

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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October 25, 1977

Board denies Rose appeal; Basic Skills approved

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

Jacque-Leon Rose, basic skills testing and next year's budgets were on the agenda at the Board of Higher Education's meeting last Friday.

In an action that took about ten minutes, the Board upheld the decision of its Appeals Committee and has denied a motion to stop the All-College Senate hearings into misconduct charges filed against Rose last spring.

The appeal was brought by the American Federation of Teachers and Rose. Marcantonio Lacatena, president of the AFT, was denied permission to speak to the motion.

"I have been advised by our lawyers not to let you speak to this motion," said Katherine Neuberger, chairperson of the Board, to Lacatena.

"There are no legal representatives here from William Paterson and the Board members have not requested to hear oral arguments on the case," concluded Neuberger.

The Board members were briefed in advance by the Attorney General's office and voted quickly to uphold Chancellor of Higher Education Dr. T. Edward Hollander's decision to deny the restraining order.

"We plan to take this back into the courts," said Lacatena after the meeting. Judge Cialino of NJ Superior Court had said that the union and Rose must seek "full and final administrative relief" from the Department of Higher Education.

Skills tests passed

A Basic Skills Testing Program was also passed by the Board. The basic skills test will be mandatory for all freshman after they have been accepted into any of the state or community colleges.

The mandatory testing will begin with the freshman class entering in the fall of 1978. A pilot testing program will be conducted by the colleges on a voluntary basis for freshman entering this spring.

The basic skills test will be a single set of tests. It is designed to test the freshman in reading and writing concepts. A third section on math skills is still being developed but will probably test students on computation, algebra and applied mathematics.

Tests to get data

"For the first time we will have the data to address what resources or additional alloca-

tions are needed to respond to this problem," said Board member Edward Barr in complementing the program.

The basic skills program was created by the Basic Skills Council. The council was set up by the Board in March of 1977 to design a basic skills test for use by the state college community.

Dr. William Lutz is the chairperson of the council. He is a professor of English at Rutgers at Camden and has worked on remediation programs for Rutgers since 1971.

Faculty, students cut

Budget recommendations for next year were passed by Board and will be forwarded to the governor office. Included in the recommendations is a cut of 82 faculty lines and 3,165 FTE's (or Full Time Equivalents,

which means that every 16 credits taken counts as on student). These cuts are all within the state college sector.

William Paterson will lose 345 FTE's and 22 faculty lines. The cuts affecting WPC were announced at last Monday's Board of Trustees.

Enrollment declines

The cuts however, reflected a declining enrollment at the state colleges. This year the state colleges were budgeted the state colleges 54,865 FTE's, which is still 345 FTE's over what the state colleges used this year.

Although there is less students and faculty budgeted for the state colleges, the total requested is about \$44 million dollars over what was originally requested last year.

Some of the extra money went into Academic Development and Improvement. This money will go to develop the quality of the state colleges. Hollander has encouraged the colleges to develop "flagship programs" or programs which the colleges would specialize in and become noted for.

"We were underenrolled by about 3,000 students last year," said Hollander. "We were well under enrollment figures for the last three years. The only other alternative we have now is to make the colleges more attractive.

"This is a major step in developing and improving our institutions," Hollander continued. "This is a good chance to change from enrollment driven funding to institutional funding. This approach is academically and financially sound and will provide for stable and increasing enrollment."



beacon photo by Andy Chabra

Commissioner Fred Burke (speaking, seated at left end of the table) addresses the Board of Higher Education in response to questions on basic skills in high schools.

happenings

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

Today, Oct. 25

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-Meeting at 12:30 pm in room 304 of the Student Center. All new members welcome.

HISTORY CLUB-Meeting at 3:30 pm in room 324 of the Student Center.

BAE BUSINESS CLUB-Lecture series at 9:30-10:45 in the Student Center room 205, the speaker Mr. Herb Goeler of American Cyanamid, the topic is Transportation and Distribution-How products get to the ultimate consumer.

ITALIAN CLUB-There will be an important meeting for all members in room 325 at 2 pm sharp.

MOUNTAINEERING AND ALPINE ASSOCIATION-First meeting will be held at 12 noon in room 325 of the Student Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-Anyone interested in working with the United Farm Workers in the boycott of non-union farm products, and to help organize concerned students on this campus please come to a meeting in room 333 of the Student Center. A union representative will be present.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-There will be two Bible Study/Small Groups one at 8 am and one at 12:30 pm in room 308 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE-Consciousness Raising 12:30 and 5:30 pm in room 262 of Matelson Hall.

STUDENT ARTIST ASSOCIATION-Artery meeting for all SAA students interested in fund raising and illustration at 1:30 pm.

ITALIAN CLUB-Italian pastry will be on sale in the main floor of the Student Center for anyone with an appetite for delicacies.

Thursday, Oct. 27

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-Students interested in working with the Student Mobilization Committee please come to the meeting in room 304 of the Student Center.

O.L.A.S.-Meeting in room 326 of the Student Center at 11 am all are welcome.

IRISH CLUB-Meeting at 4 pm in room 326 of the Student Center.

SPED CLUB-Is having a bake sale, on the first floor of the Student Center. Come and enjoy.

NURSING CLUB -Newly formed. Meeting in the Wing room 101 at 3:30 pm.

Friday, Oct. 28

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE-Gym Clinic at 10 am in room 262 of Matelson Hall.

General Happenings

A lecture with color film on the Transcendental Meditation Program of Maharishi Majesh Yogi, will be at 2 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Gym room 202. All are invited.

Marching Band is still seeking members. We have openings for brass, woodwinds, and percussion instruments. There are also openings in flags, colorguard, twirlers, and rifles. If you are at all interested stop up in room 301 of the Student Center ask for Ed Barr.

A Course in Miracles is a study group which meets every Wednesday at 4:30 in room 332 of the Student Center.

Men's group meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the second floor lounge of the Student Center.

A Course in Miracles is a second study group that meets at 7:30 every Thursday in room 203 in Raubinger Hall.

The Child Care Center is now open from 8 am-10 pm. Registration forms can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk and at the Child Care Center, C-2 Hobart Hall. For further information, call Child Care Center at 595-2529 or SGA at 595-2157.

College freshman are eligible to apply for NJ State Scholarships. These forms are now available in the /financial Aid Office, Matelson Hall, Room 107. Filing deadline is November 15, 1977.

Greeks ban hazing

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority-Council stated unanimously it is against hazing, in its Oct. 17 meeting.

The IFSC is against any pre-initiational activities which do not contribute to the positive development of pledges and members.

"We believe true brotherhood and sisterhood is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyal to the principles of higher education," said member Danny Cavalli.

"We (IFSC) feel the most damaging instrument to the system is the employment of a program which includes hazing, and this unproductive and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the system," Cavalli added.

The IFSC according to Cavalli defines hazing as any intentional action to produce mental or physical discomfort. Padding, moral degradation and embarrassment are a few of the activities which constitute hazing.

The IFSC revamped its constitution of rules for groups that can join its organization. (continued on page 7)



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Weekly calendar Of Events

October 25 - FREE Legal Counseling, 6-9 pm, Student Center Room 314.

October 30 - FREE Film: "Witch craft Through the Ages," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

October 31 - FREE Film: "Witch craft Through the Ages," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

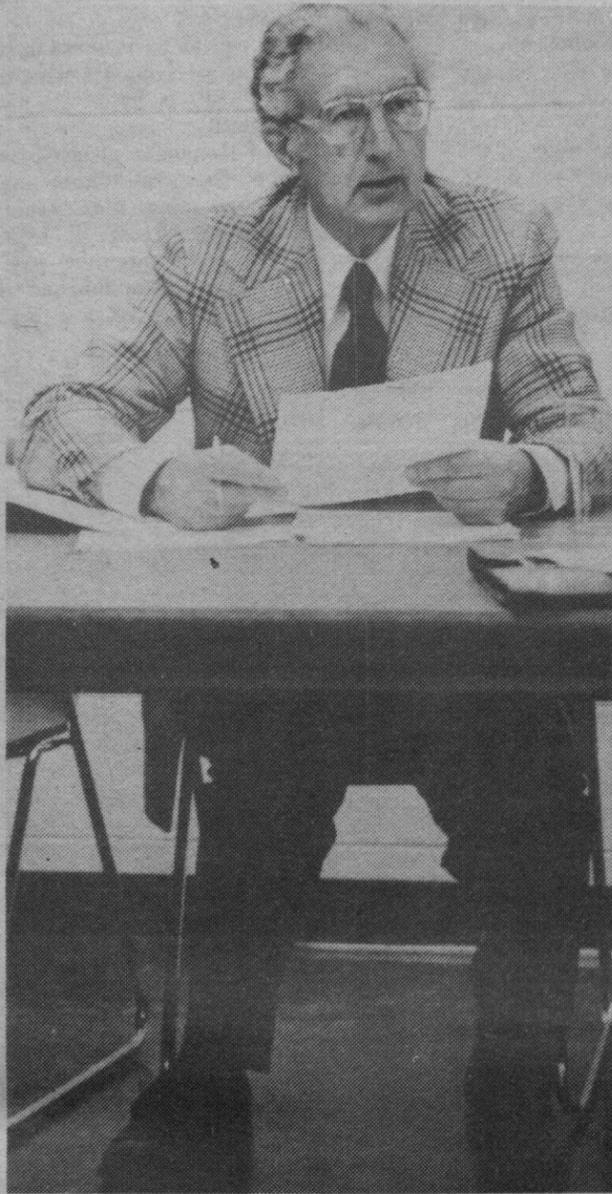
***Special Announcement**

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

Graduate students will register on Nov. 29 and 30.

Alphabetical breakdowns will be published as soon as possible.

Trustees OK new school



beacon photo by Rick Lane

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

A new School of Management was approved by the Board of Trustees last Monday night. It will be the largest of the school's academic divisions.

The new school is designed to give students a more varied background and more marketable skills by blending liberal studies with business courses.

"This is the last and probably most important implementation of the college's 1972 five-year master plan," said Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president of academic affairs.

The school will be created through the combination of the present business administration, economics, and accounting programs. The college is already looking for a dean to head the new school.

Mahoney said that the establishment of the school is in response to the popularity of business programs and a favorable job outlook for graduates with business degrees or specializations in business.

The program is in line with Chancellor of Higher Education Dr. T. Edward Hollander's theme of specialization for the eight state colleges. When asked if the program was intended to be the college's major program, Mahoney replied that it would be "one of them," adding that

when the program was devised, the Board of Trustees hoped that WPC "will become known for its school of management."

"Instead of just offering students more of the same of a particular major, we plan to offer a core of courses which a student can combine with almost any major to concentrate on the management aspects of that field. For instance, a student can prepare for a career in health management by combining the core courses with a health major," said Mahoney.

The new school will be based on the present honors program in International Management. The program was instituted this fall with the aid of a \$26,000 National Defense Education Act grant and will become a part of the new school.

Under the program, students take a 44-credit group of courses in economics, political science, and business administration. They also study either Latin America or the Far East and become fluent in the appropriate language. This is combined with the requirements of the student's major and the student is graduated with a degree in his major with "Honors in International Management."

Management honors students presently major in either economics, history, accounting, political science, business administration, Spanish, or Chinese. Japanese and other majors are to be added to the program next year.

22 faculty slots cut

"The college will get 22 less faculty lines as a result of direct result of declining enrollment," said President Hyman at last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board also established a new School of Management. The proposal has been under study for about two years. The new school will incorporate the Division of Administrative Studies, which offers courses economics, accounting, business administration and management. (See above story.)

In other developments, Irwin Nack, president of the local campus American Federation of Teachers, urged that the Board to consider asking the State Board of Higher Education to return tuition payment "to a flat per semester basis." Nack stated the switchover to a per credit system was the main reason undergraduate enrollment is declining.

Hyman responded by pointing out to Nack that despite decreasing undergraduate enrollment, both graduate and part-time enrollments are increasing. Undergraduate enrollment is down 104 students while part-time students are up by 200 and graduate students are up by 15.

Hyman emphasized the fact he did not agree with Nack's contention that the per credit tuition system was significantly reducing enrollment. He also stated because of

this "I don't feel that I could recommend this to the Board."

Hyman explained that WPC has been allocated \$750,000 for academic development and improvement. The money will go toward what Chancellor of Higher Education calls "flagship programs." These programs are suppose to improve the quality and attractiveness of the colleges.

Nack stated that Hyman was moving WPC in "reverse direction." "A lower enrollment this year will be used to justify budgeting for a lower enrollment next year," said Nack.

Vice-chairperson Fred Lafer noted that Nack's pleas have not fallen on deaf ears but "this is a problem faced by colleges all across the country." The amount of people "wanting to go to college just isn't there," said Lafer.

In his report to the Board, Hyman noted the "fine progress" that has occurred within the Academic Standards Committee. "They appear to have established a good procedure for helping students with educational difficulties," he said. "Many of the 508 students dismissed over the summer have been helped through various programs and the Learning Center, and have been reinstated."

(continued on page 6)

"Since enrollment has been down for the past two years, there is no need for these 22 extra faculty slots," said President Hyman in response to Irwin Nack's request for the institution of 22 faculty lines which were cut by the administration.

Inside the Psychology Dept. II

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

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

Today's article will deal with the faculty's view of the controversy as expressed by those faculty member's who were mentioned in last week's article.

Next week's article will be an analysis of the parity issue as it affects the Psychology Department and how it might affect the college community.

"It's a breach of ethics and confidentiality to talk about things that went on in the Tenure and Retention Committee," said Dr. Lynn Levinthal. "But I can say that we followed all procedures and criteria on everybody."

This was the position taken by the faculty members on last year's Tenure and

Retention Committee. They were accused last week by Wolf of leading the drive to end parity in the Psychology Department.

"What she (Wolf) said is untrue, we in no way dispensed with our procedures," said Ronald Krate, another faculty member of that committee. "She (Wolf) was grossly out of line with mentioning personnel matters in the Beacon."

Another feeling expressed by the faculty members of the committee was that Wolf, and a block of students that support her, were being used by the person whom the faculty did not support for retention.

Students used

"I love my students," said Levinthal, "they help me in conducting experiments and when I publish their names get mentioned. I just don't think that they should be given an equal vote because it get's them into a bad political situation."

The faculty members from that committee are against parity but feel that student input should be maintained.

"I think I can speak for all of us by saying that over a period of time and aggravated by

certain incidents, parity has proven to be unworkable," said Dr. Robert Nemoff.

"Parity is detrimental to the college community," he added, "but a department can't survive if it is not responsive to students and faculty."

"About seven years ago, if I was not the leader then I was certainly a strong supporter of parity," said Krate, "but over those seven years I have not found sufficient cause to perpetuate or rehabilitate parity."

Parity can't work

"Parity, equal voting, I can't see it working," said Leventhal. "Student input is important but, they shouldn't have an equal vote."

"Certain departments have already abolished parity," said Dr. Edwin Hudson, chairperson of the department. "I know that the Geography Department doesn't have it."

"Our committees have met with parity and all the signatures, both faculty and students, have been taken into account," Hudson said of this year's Tenure and Retention Committee. The committee fills out forms and then signs the recommendation.

Personal differences

"It's an error to talk about students and faculty as a homogeneous groups," continued Hudson. "I think it's a matter of some personal differences than student versus faculty differences. But I don't want to add any more fuel to the fire."

"I believe that I should act as a peacemaker," Hudson said. "What I also believe is that this matter will be adjudicated by an outside authority. According to college policy, the interpretation of college policy comes from the executive board of the Senate and the college president."

Hudson also took the same stance in regards to the department's by-laws, which surfaced for the first time in years, and which states that students are to be included in the voting membership.

"A number of things are so vague. Many things are so unclear that people believe different things," said Hudson. "The by-laws are to vague to be enforced, but once the president, Senate, or Board of Trustees clarifies both college policy and the by-laws, I will try to enforce them."

(Next week: An analysis.)

TAG program ready for Senate

By **BILL MADARAS**
Staff Writer

The Tuition Aid Grant Program (TAG) bill, A-3410, which was passed in the state Assembly 46-5 on October 3, is scheduled to go before the Senate on October 27.

The bill, which will streamline financial aid forms, increase the eligibility amount for needy students, and give student input into the TAG program, is expected to directly help about 1,500 needy students.

The program as it now stands, does not allow students whose families make over \$15,000 annually to receive aid.

"The new level will be up around \$17,000 to \$18,000 since the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is expected to rise from \$1,400 to \$1,600," said Sam Crane, executive director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA).

In 1976 there were about 3,300 students who received financial aid at WPC according to Thomas DiMicelli, director of financial aid.

The bill provides for tuition grants of up to 1,000 a year or the entire tuition, whichever is less. Students will be notified by April 1, 1978 as to whether or not they qualify for aid.

The bill will also enable students attending out-of-state schools to receive grants of up to \$500 if the other state allows its students to use grants at N.J. schools.

"Right now there is no reciprocity agreement between N.J. and other states. It is expected, if the bill passes, that a reciprocity agreement will be made with Pennsylvania," said Crane.

Aid forms streamlined

Another new aspect of financial aid will be the way forms are handled. Instead of having to fill out various forms for different types of aid there will be a new one-page financial form (FAF) that will be used for all state and campus aid.

"The streamlining of grant procedures is long over due," said Assemblyman John H.

Froude, D-18th-Middlesex.

As it is now planned the FAF can be used to apply for the BEOG and TAG programs free of charge to the student. However, if a student wants to apply for other types of aid, like a campus job or a bankloan, there will be a charge of \$4.50 for each aid program the student applies for.

"The new form will be great for students and a lot of red-tape will be cut. My only regret is that there will be the (\$4.50) charge to students applying for different types of aid. I think the state should pick it up," said Crane.

Other bills also pass

Two other bills, which are part of the TAG package, passed in the assembly by a unanimous vote.

The second bill will replace the State

Scholarship Commission with a Student Assistant Board. The board will be designed to handle all financial aid programs. Students, public members and representatives from Rutgers, state colleges, county colleges, independent colleges and the N.J. Institute of Technology will be on the board.

"I think it is good that the users of the program will finally have some say in it," said Crane, who added that the board will be the first of its kind in N.J.

The third bill would create the Garden State Scholarship Program (GSSP) and the Garden State Scholars Program (GSP) to replace the current State Competitive Scholarship Program (CSP).

The GSSP will be based entirely on financial need. The GSP will be based on

financial need and academic performance and will be similar to the CSP. Funds will be distributed by individual institutions under rules set up by the SAB.

"I think there will be an increase in the number of students receiving aid since the new program (GSSP) is based on need alone," said DiMicelli.

Dr. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, feels that tuition levels should be tied to three things, the Consumer Price Index, the total cost of higher education and the families ability to pay.

The program will cost \$8 million and will bring the total state tuition aid cost to \$33 million.

"The \$8 million will surface in 1978, not this year," said Assemblyman Daniel Newman, D-9th-Ocean the bill's sponsor.

Access Rd. & T-lot set to be paved

Improved parking facilities will be coming to WPC this fall starting with the long awaited paving of the temporary lot, which is located behind the Student Center, and the access road from Lot 6, said college officials last week.

Also slated for improvement are Lot 3, the compact lot and the final surfacing of the outdoor track.

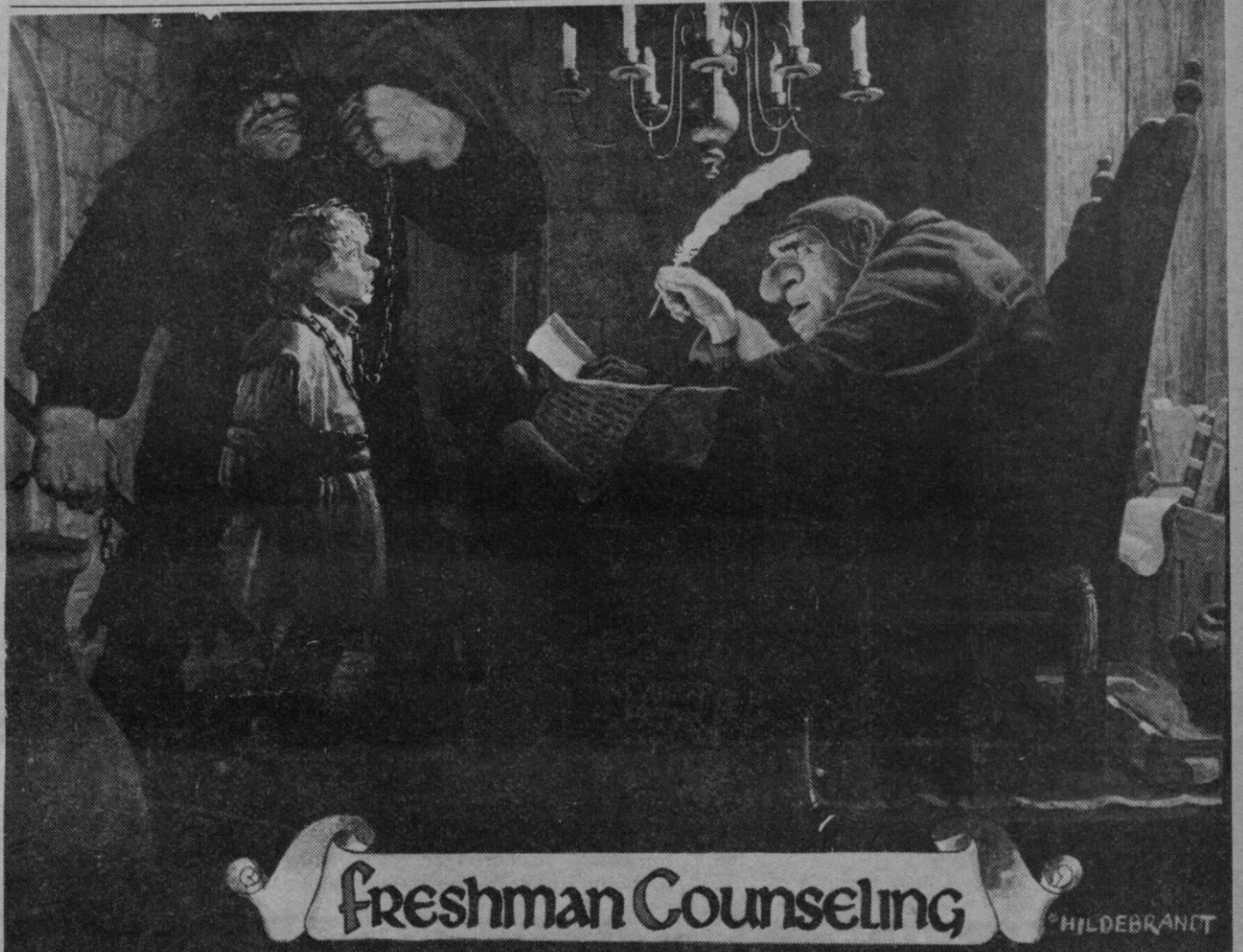
The T-lot and the access road have the first priority and construction is due to start during the first two weeks of November.

"We will have enough space in Lot 6 to absorb the excess of cars created by the temporary closing of the T-lot," said Bart Scudieri, director of campus security.

No exact date for the completion of the paving of the T-lot was given since its completion will depend on the weather.

Scheduled for work in the spring is the complete renovation of Lot 3 and the compact lot. Plans call for the paving of the compact lot and the renovation of Lot 3. They will then be the present compact lot to form a new parking area.

Also scheduled for completion is the final paving of the outdoor track. Although no starting date has been set college officials said they hope to have it paved in time for the first track meet in the spring.



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The Coca-Cola Company commissioned the Hildebrandt brothers (the same artists who did such a terrific job on the Tolkien "Lord of The Rings" calendar) to create these one-of-a-kind posters. There are five in all... each depicting a different view of campus life: Freshman Counseling, The Home Game, Chemistry 101, Cramming, and Blind Date.

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Committee charged with illegal conduct

By MARY TERMYNA
Staff Writer

The Senate Ad-hoc Hearing Committee continued to investigate the charges of misconduct filed against Jacques-Leon Rose.

The committee began its hearing two weeks ago.

"The hearings are a mockery of justice," said Irwin Nack, president of the local American Federation of Teachers, at last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Nack was "outraged" at the committee's procedure of sending letters to former students of Rose, asking them to testify at the hearings.

Extra letters sent

"The letters were sent to those whose names were mentioned in the formal charges, and former students of Rose, approximately three weeks before the hearings took place," explained Dr. Martin Laurence, chair-

person of the committee.

"We requested anyone with further evidence or some knowledge relating to the charges to appear at the hearings," he continued. "The letters were sent in the interest of our responsibility of having a complete and thorough hearing."

"It's a travesty," Nack stated. "This represents that if anyone had doubt as to the committee's procedures, this clearly shows they have turned it into an inquisition."

"It is an outright violation, going far beyond what the senate authorized them to do," continued Nack. "The committee is trying to dig up more than there actually is."

"The courts and the chancellor of higher education have supported the committee's right to exist," said Laurence. "There has been no ruling that our procedures are illegal. We are following the guidelines set by the American Association of University Professors as a basis for our investigation."

Written testimony accepted

Another facet of the procedures

challenged by Nack was the fact the committee is accepting written testimony as evidence.

"It is a great disservice to the faculty and student body. This action serves to undermine academic freedom, and adds to their list of illegal and improper actions."

"The written testimony is notarized," explained committee member Dr. Angelo Juffras, professor of philosophy, and taken in the same sense as sworn statements made in person."

Rose doesn't come

"Neither Rose nor his lawyer attended the hearings though they were invited to do so. He was allowed to cross-examine all witnesses and to bring in witnesses on his own behalf."

"Rose chose not to appear," said Juffras. "He has been uncooperative and silent. We have received no response from him."

Nack claims. "The committee's final decision will make it impossible for the

Board of Trustees to conduct an impartial inquiry of their own. The case will have been prejudiced and the procedure is tainted."

'Hearing fair'

"I think that Rose is getting a fairer investigation here (by the senate committee) than he will before the Board of Trustees," said Tom Benedetti, one of the student observers. "The committee's not limited to a guilty or non-guilty decision, but can make recommendation."

Committee member, Dr. Gabe Vitalone, professor of elementary education, explains the committee is "trying to be professional."

"We owe it to students, faculty, and our colleagues to deal with integrity and professionalism. We represent all facets of the college community, and the senate committee feels this is a responsibility to be treated professionally."

"The union is using techniques and tricks to get a reaction," Vitalone continued, "and we don't want to fall into that trap. We want to ignore the union."

College abolishes promised position

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Controversy and dissension surrounds the recent loss of a faculty position within the Math and Natural Sciences Department.

The position was to provide a full-time instructor to direct and supervise the computer laboratory. Now the lab will have to be run by a student assistants and volunteers.

According to Dr. Meyer Kaplan, chairperson of the Math Department, the whole problem developed when the department was suddenly notified about two weeks ago that the candidate they had recommended would not get the job.

"When it came close to the day that she would be hired, I then found out she would not be hired," explained Kaplan.

The temporary solution that has been worked out by the department is that Dr. Rhenhold Walter has been released from six credits to supervise the computer room, along with two students assistants who will work 25 to 30 hours per week. Walter will be

there starting this Monday from 10 am to noon and 1 to 5:30 pm.

Besides the recently erratic hours which the computer labs had been open, other problems such as stolen programs, the constant

break-down of machines (only two of six computer machines were working last week), and the often messy working conditions inside the computer labs room have added to the headaches afflicting students.

"The students are responsible for policing themselves...there are no easy solutions to this problem," explained President Seymour Hyman. As for the faculty position being lost, Hyman said "there was a conflict with the affirmative action hiring process and the way the teacher was selected."

Hyman feels "the position should be filled by a qualified technician," rather than a teacher.

Responding to Hyman's assertion of why the teacher was not hired, Kaplan stated, "A lot of hours have been spent in finally coming to that recommendation...I think the administration fouled up on not hiring our candidate".

The circumstances surrounding the controversy have become "very suspicious" according to Judith Coomes, a member of the departmental council. Other members of the council stated this was the first time they ever heard they were in conflict with the affirmative action hiring process.

Hyman stated that he felt the way the departmental council had conducted the hiring and recommendation procedure was "quick and dirty." "We all made a mistake," said Hyman, about everyone involved in the process to hire the teachers.

"Our one main goal is to get a full-time person over there," said Kaplan during an earlier conversation last week. "We can't run our operation by being dependent on students, our fondest wish is to have someone there full-time starting in the spring."

Unfortunately, the budget is all spent,

according to Hyman, and the problem must be approached from that perspective. "We just don't have the money...just like we don't have the money for many other things."

Student reactions to the haphazard scheduling of lab hours was sharply divided as it seriously affected some while not even concerning others. However, the problem of broken machines was of major concern.

Too often, many of the students explained, they have to wait for long periods of time just to use one of the machines that happens to be working that week.

Meanwhile, the internal dissension and controversy continues between the Math Department council and the administration over what Judith Coomes called the "extremely disconcerting" procedures and hiring mechanisms, which are "very confusing" according to many of the council members.

Founding Fathers out of style

(ZNS) Oregon's state textbook commission has voted to take the sexism out of the "Founding Fathers."

The commission has recommended that social studies textbooks which refer to the "Founding Fathers" will no longer be acceptable for use in Oregon's schools because the phrase is sexist.

The commission has also recommended that the Oregon Board of Education not distribute to public schools any books containing such phrases as "Red China," "scientists are men who," and "dark continent." Textbooks that always picture girls as housewives or secretaries, or boys as police officers or mechanics are also not acceptable for public schools, the commission ruled.

Pot OK in D.C.

(ZNS) Washington D.C. -- The nation's capital -- may become the next area in the United States to decriminalize pot.

By a seven to six vote, the D.C. City Council tentatively approved a bill removing all criminal penalties for the use or possession of up to one ounce of grass.

A final vote by the same council is scheduled for Nov. 8. In the meantime, council members are expected to be subjected to massive pressure against the bill, led

by a coalition of fundamentalist church groups. A number of Baptist ministers are planning giant prayer meetings in D.C. to protest against the measure.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws predicts that if the D.C. pot law is changed, this would increase pressure on Congress to change federal anti-marijuana laws as well.

Age no barrier

(ZNS) A new study has concluded that laws which are designed to prevent young people from drinking alcohol until they are 21 seem to have exactly the opposite effects.

Doctor James Rooney, a researcher at Catholic University, says he surveyed 3500 high schoolers living in five states with differing drinking laws. He reports that the states with the strictest anti-drinking laws end up being the states with the most teenaged drinkers.

Rooney says that in states where high school seniors were not allowed to drink until the age of 21, 47 percent reported that they drank anyway; in states where the seniors could drink, the number of senior drinkers was only 42 percent.

Maybe drinking's more fun because it's illegal.

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Trustees...

(continued from page 3)

The All-College Senate Ad Hoc Disciplinary Committee, "is continuing through various types of litigation," said Hyman, "and it looks as if the committee's goal can be reached." The committee is conducting hearings into allegations of misconduct against tenured professor Jacques-Leon Rose.

Nack accused the committee of not respecting the individual's right to due process. "This committee has sent out letters to former students and is trying to dig up new charges. This is turning into a virtual nightmare," said Nack.

Lafer responded to Nack by noting that all administrative agencies have certain responsibilities and that the Board of Trustees will check up on the methods and ethics of the Hearing Committee.

"It concerns me that this Board's integrity may have been compromised," said Lafer.

In other news, Hyman reported that WPC will not receive any subsidies for additional dorms. "We are not yet in a position to do anything about construction of new dorm facilities," he said. WPC's request, which was filed through the US Housing and Urban Development Department, was rejected.

Ethics funded

WPC will conduct a special life sciences honors program consisting of courses in such topics as death, genetic research, and psychological research.

The program will be funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program is designed for both pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-law students as well as those who contemplate careers in health care.

"At a time when medical schools and law schools are calling for evidence of thical and value awareness in prospective candidates for admission we could not come up with a finer program on the college level," said Dr. Clifford Adelman, WPC director of academic research project.

Majors in biology, allied health, psychology, sociology, nursing, and philosophy can use the program to supplement their majors.

Record coke reported

(ZNS) *High Times* Magazine reports that Peruvian coca growers are expecting a record harvest this year.

The magazine says that an all-time record of 88,000 pounds of Peruvian flake cocaine will be produced from some eight million kilos of coca leaves grown in Peru's San Martin region by the end of 1977.

High Times quotes Enaco, the private corporation which oversees the country's booming legal exportation of coca leaves, as reporting that a harvest of well over 10 million kilos of large green-leaved Peruvian coca is expected.

The unusually large harvest is reportedly a result of Peru's refusal to enforce the 1961 United Nation's Single Convention Treaty, which was supposed to reduce coca production by 10 percent a year.

The *High Times* report comes at the same time Congressman Lester Wolff has been warning lawmakers that the US is literally being flooded with cocaine from Peru and Bolivia.

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SGA gets draft constitution

A special General Council session is to be held today at 5 pm for the first in a series of discussions and revisions, of the new SGA constitution.

At last Tuesday's SGA General Council Meeting the proposed SGA constitution was distributed for study.

Other business conducted at last Tuesday's meeting included the denial of a request by the Radical Communications Club for \$100 to fund buses to Kent State on Oct. 22. Reason for the rejection was due to "lack of information concerning the trip." No RCC representative appeared at the meeting.

The Student Activities Programming Board requested monies to send two stu-

hazing...

(continued from page 2)

tion. The rules include: Functioning for over a year, at least 15 members evidence of a constitution, selection of an original mascot and agreement to follow all IFSC rules.

A Halloween party at 8 pm Friday Oct. 28 in the Student Center ballroom will be hosted by the IFSC. Admission will be \$1.50 and \$1 with costumes. A costume contest, a DJ, a square dance, beer and wine will highlight the party.

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dents and an advisor to the annual National Entertainment Convention at Grossingers in New York.

Ed Barr, recreation committee chairperson, moved that funds be provided for the two students excluding the advisor.

Mark Evangelista, SGA advisor, brought up college policy stating, "All college-wide events sponsored by various SGA committees must be chaperoned." School liability was the reason for the policy's existence.

John McIntyre, SAPB chairperson, ad-

vised council that SAPB advisor Tony Barone is planning to lecture at the conference and would be attending with or without council's approval.

Members of council voted to send the two students without an advisor because Barone will be at the conference and can double as chaperone under the circumstances.

General Council granted the SGA the sum of \$1500 excess and deficiencies to organize the semesterly SGA weekend.

While a definite date was not set SGA

Vice-president Tom Benedetti stated that the weekend will probably take place on the second weekend in Nov. at a YMCA camp in North Jersey.

The weekend is open to all interested students and additional information is available in the SGA office.

The Business Club violated spending guidelines by requesting \$21 after the expense was incurred.

SGA granted the monies indicating their disapproval of the violation.

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NOMINATIONS

for **Freshman** class officers
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977

at the **SGA General Council meeting**
5 pm, in Room 204, Student Center.

Written nominations will be accepted up
to **Nov. 8, 1977** in the SGA office.

Nominations for

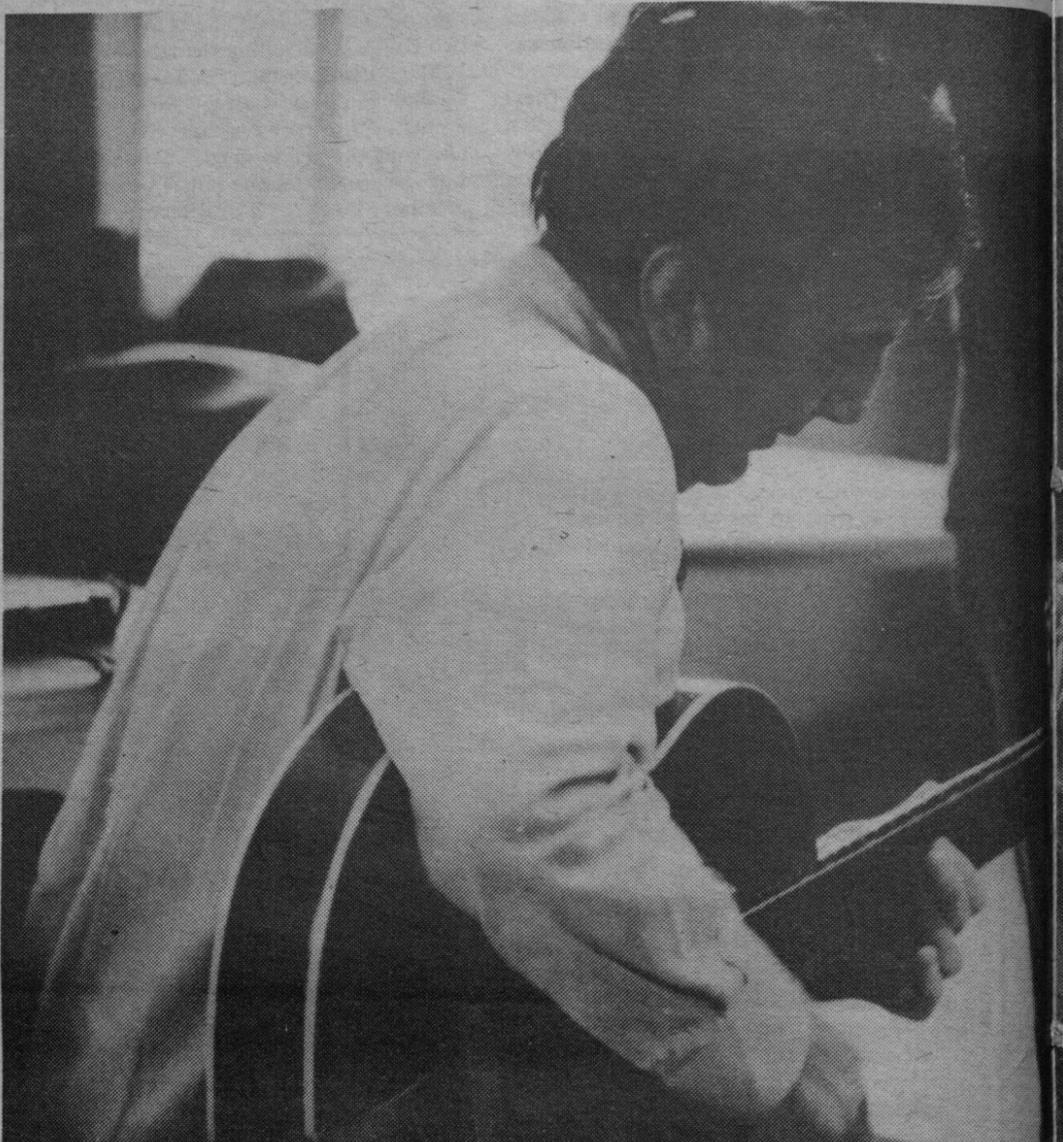
Jr. class secretary & Sr. class treasurer
will also be opened.

Pizzarelli and D



beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Mel Lewis (on drums) moves into another "be-bop" piece.



beacon photo by Rick Lane

Bucky Pizzarelli-picks away.

Lewis coffeehouse brings back 40's jazz

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

In the thick of a soundless night, hidden away in the lounge of Wayne Hall, the **Mel Lewis Band** created a den of jazz for a small crowd of admirers.

Lewis, drumming in leadership of his group on three consecutive nights last week played jazz, in his own words, "like jazz is supposed to be." Jazz music, according to Lewis, is only now escaping from the "underground" where it has been since he first began playing it in the 1940's.

The advertised solo artists were three picked saxophone players from the usual Mel Lewis Band. Richard Perry, a tall blonde man who played tenor sax and Dick Oates on alto sax, played together on opening night.

The second evening featured Larry Schneider on tenor and soprano sax with Perry, and on the third night with Oates. The rhythm section consisted of Chip Jackson, on string bass; Harold Danco, on an untuned piano; and Mel Lewis, on drums.

Lewis is a veteran of the jazz scene, having followed it for the past thirty years and finding himself, at this point, a teacher on the adjunct faculty at WPC.

His music is skillful and enjoyable, loud but quieting to the listener—jazz purged of the impurities which he feels the beatniks and coffee-bars gave to it. To Lewis, "be-

bop" is just beginning to gain the level it deserves in the annals of American music.

Even so, the feeling of subterranean coffeebars (it was after all, the "Hidden Inn Coffeehouse") and the sound of loud jazz created a ghostly aura. The diminutive audience was essential, allowing everyone the quiet necessary to contemplate the music.

It was the friendly atmosphere, marvelous evening, and talented band of musicians working together which constituted the final lasting effect.

There was a small attendance problem, of course. On the first night, no more than 15 people stopped by in the entire time the band played. The blame for this lies in the fact that the Coffeehouse was rather unwisely scheduled on the same night as the World Series.

The following nights there were many more people, older and more attuned to the music.

One song from the **Mel Lewis Band** repertoire, which they used to open the first set on Wednesday, was the improvisational "Stoned by Starlight." In this happy partying song, as in almost all the numbers performed, the melody simply passed to each one of the players and ended finally with a drum solo.

Throughout, the shadows of the passersby were noticed as they looked in, and decided to come inside. All the while, the band poured out their vivid songs and the audience continued to listen contentedly and tap their feet.



beacon photo by Rick Lane

The Blackwater Boys put out another excellent Irish ballad.

'Ba Ire

By MICHAEL
Arts Editor

Four nights Monday evening vestiges of the Blackwater Boys compared within local collective. A typical night with this group.

The group Ireland, the music and singer. The voice is a bass. The highlight is especially.

More... started... do you... interpret... After doing Dooley,

Daniels jazz it up

By GLENN KENNY
Staff Writer

The Midday Artist Series continued with jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and clarinetist Eddie Daniels. The duo brought their warm and sophisticated playing styles to Wayne Hall Thursday afternoon.

Before a large audience of appreciative listeners, Pizzarelli and Daniels gave a superb performance. The memorable moments included improvisation, sometimes playful and witty, sometimes awe inspiring.

There's nothing better than seeing two thoroughly professional and human musicians enjoying each others company and music. The interaction between the two players was superb. They exchanged broad smiles when one of them hit a particularly hot riff or note. When one broke out and started improvising, the other would carry the ball for him without hesitation.

There were no programs handed out, and often the duo would play without introducing the pieces. I was often at a loss to place the name of a piece, as others no doubt were. However, this did nothing to impair the audiences enjoyment of the music.

Both players were excellent throughout and each had plenty of moments in which they could shine individually. Pizzarelli played alone on three Django Rheinhardt compositions and also played *The Very Thought of You* solo.

Most of the pieces played by Daniels and Pizzarelli were upbeat numbers with swing and contemporary overtones. This was not always the case. On Johnny Mandel's *Pamalee*, (during which Daniels played flute) and a piece called *Wave* waxed positively lyrical.

There were moments of humor too. Pizzarelli quoting from *Blues In The Night*, in an improvisation with Daniels stopping during a clarinet solo, inhaling deeply and commenting "Gotta breathe, ya know," to a sympathetic audience.

Toward the end of the recital, they stopped for a question and answer period. An audience member addressed some questions to the duo that can charitably be described as pedestrian, such as "Do you practice?"

When he addressed himself to Daniels, had fun playing with him:

"Does it take any skill to do that?"

"No, no talent. I watch a lot of television."

"When you play, when you improvise, how do you know what you're going to play next?"

"I don't. How do you know what you're going to say next?"

"Daniels also commented that playing in a duo brought the human element even more to light, as the two players have nothing to hide behind when a mistake is made. He went on to cite the breathing incident as an example.

Pizzarelli then commented that Daniels had a recording session soon, and told the audience they would wrap it up with "Body and Soul" and "Shine." Both of these were beautiful and drew great audience reaction, to which Daniels responded, "I'll be late for work, they're gonna hate me, I'll never be hired again." The duo then did another blues improvisation and concluded with a surprise number.

This was a fine performance. The musicians fed off of each others warmth and transmitted it to the audience, who in turn returned it to them. That's what really makes for great performances and truly great experience.

Blackwater' sings of land and protest

DAVID REARDON
or

musicians found the Student Center Pub last evening, delivering Irish tales and forgotten tunes of the sixties.

Traveling musicians make up a group called *The Blackwater Boys*. Monday nights at the pub are usually spent in a whispering funeral parlor chats. The boys, in an hour, had the place transformed into a place of dancing, clapping and drinking. Thursday night at the pub could never compare.

...which recently returned from Belfast, offered a beautiful synthesis of Irish-country protest songs characteristic of the sixties. Lead singer Holland and guitarist Jack Driscoll have brought back a folk movement, Driscoll's Irish harp in itself. Barry Wiesenfeld backs on guitar. Gary Kirmayer is *Blackwater's* talented fiddler. His fiddle playing is smooth and tight, in the Irish tunes and ballads.

...more people began to gather as *Blackwater* gets off with an excellent Irish melody, "What a Wonderful World" with a drunken sailor. An incredible performance of Woody Guthrie's "Deportee" followed. A few Kingston Trio ballads featuring "Tom" and the expected Phil Ochs and Bob Dylan to walk

in and order a beer.

Fiddler Gary Kirmayer continued to make the evening a haven for anyone who could dance or who couldn't. Then again, *Blackwater* returned to what might be their most outstanding attribute. The well written ballad has been somewhat forgotten since the sixties. This group brings it back an individual element of class and beauty.

Jack Driscoll, who sings like an Irishman just off the boat, went into the sad lament of an Irish immigrant "Sam Hall." Their next selection was even better. Holland sang the classic lyrics of "Streets of London" written by English folk king Ralph McTell. Kirmayer carried the story of old men and shopping bag ladies with his flute.

Blackwater's diversity demonstrated another character of their talent, as they sang "Someone Robbed the Glendale Train," by the *New Riders*. Another unexpected *Peter, Paul and Mary* classic followed with "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

It was then time for some excellent anti-war songs. Holland reflected on a wasted life spent in Ireland's everlasting conflict with England. Moving across the ocean to America, Barry Mcquire's "Eve of Destruction" reminded one of a volcano about to explode.

The Blackwater Boys are more than just a bar band. They deserve a full concert. I hope this college is smart enough to get them back to the welcome of a full audience in the coffeehouse or Student Center Ballroom.

Groups such as this are disappearing, WPC can help bring them back.

Punk rock II

American punk sounds off

By GLENN KENNY
Staff Writer

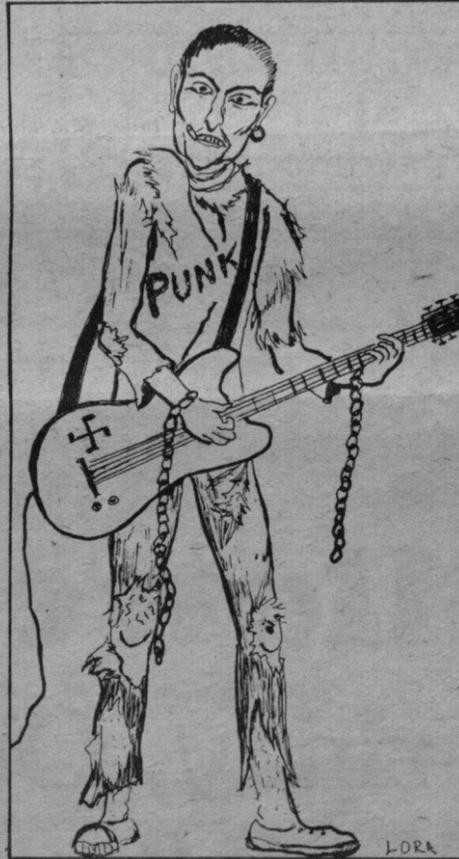
Perhaps, one should allow representatives of American punk to speak for themselves. The following interview with a group entitled *The Ramones* may explain and clarify the basic mentality of punk rock.

Beacon: Lately, punk rock has been developing a certain chic. What with Regine throwing a punk party and Zandra Rhodes designing a punk dress that's exorbitantly expensive; what is your reaction to that?

Johnny Ramone (guitar): Do you think punks care about that? That's all bullshit. Any punk doesn't care about nothing.

Joey Ramone (vocals): They ripped off Punk Magazine to do that...Punk has t-shirts just like that--they put studs in and all that--really pisses ya off to see that.

Johnny: I mean a punk is just somebody



beacon illustration by Lora Leidenfrost

who stands on a corner, hangs out, you know, they don't give a shit about politics, or fashion, the fashion world...they just...that's how they rebel, they don't really care, they're just out to have some...

Beacon: The bands that come out of CBGB's...the new wave bands like you...they don't seem to have any real trend...the majors ones at least are all different. Do you get along with these bands and how do you see them?

Johnny: Yeah, as you're saying, all the New York bands a really different, the ones that have gotten recording contracts, they're all original...do we get along with them?...Yeah, we get along with them, you know, it's competition, but everybody's more or less friendly with each other when they see each other...

Beacon: You're going to be touring with Iggy Pop soon. Do you feel that his work with the Stooges influenced you? Did you like them?

Johnny: Well, we like that kind of stuff.

DeeDee Ramone (bass) We like all kind of music.

Johnny: We're more into pop type stuff...but, you know, we liked the Stooges when they were out, and the MC5 as well as a hundred other groups. They had energy.

Beacon: What was the main catalyst that brought you guys together?

Johnny: We're all been friends ever since we were kids...we just had nothing to do, we talked about starting a group for a while, after about a year of talking about it, we started a group, started playing CBGB's and built up to what it is now (laughs).

Beacon: What was your reaction to touring in Europe?

Johnny: It was great. We did really well. The kids are great... they're really looking for new things there...they're real hip to all the things that that are going on.

Beacon: I have a friend who plays guitar and I had a band and we tried to do some of your songs, and my friends, who's very musical, and couldn't get down your style. We figured out that what made it was phenmenally fast strumming...is that it?

Johnny: I guess so. Is that it, Tommy?

Tommy Ramone (drums): Probably...

Johnny: We don't know...ya have to be a real pro guitar player to do this (laughs) twenty years of practice.

Beacon: Still, he was very up on style, but failed to imitate yours, which seemed so simple.

Johnny: Well he probably went to far beyond the basic.

Joey: You have to regress...

Beacon: Where do you get the ideas of your songs from? Your road crew say that even though you sing about bizarre subjects you're not really like that...

Johnny: Well, you know, from life. True life experiences (laugh). We read comic books, watch movies!

Joey: Take long walks.(Sarcastically).

Johnny: Read newspapers...you see a lot of weird things round in your travels...you know, anytime you turn on anything, you pick up a newspaper, something really sick's happening, something unusual.

Beacon: Son of Sam?

Johnny: Yeah...I don't care about him.

Tommy: He ain't very glamorous.

Johnny: He's a creep...I don't know why they're building him up, he goes around murdering people and they build him up.

Beacon: A lot of the critics say you're from an art school mentality, that you're work is minimal art. What do you think of that?

Johnny: We don't know what they're talking about.

Joey: You'll have to ask David Byrne that one.

(continued on page 15)

Student Center bans Thurs. Pub guests



beacon illustration by Margie Cusick

By SUE LISOVICZ
Staff Writer

Guests were banned from the pub as of last Thursday after a proposal was passed by the Student Center Advisory Board.

Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center, explained there hadn't been any problems with guests, but the turning away of WPC students because of capacity crowds is unfair. "If they pay a Student Center fee, they have the right to get in," he stated.

Auxiliary Services Coordinator Tony Cavotto agreed with Dickerson, and said he didn't think the no guest policy would hurt pub business. He referred to last year's

enforcement of a similar policy and said, "We seem to have a crowd anyway."

The new policy differs from last year's in that daytime guests will be admitted. However, two cut-off times will be enforced: After 4 pm no guests will be signed in, and after 8 pm stamped guests will not be readmitted. The proposal is undergoing a trial period, with an evaluation by the Auxiliary Services Committee to be presented to be presented at the first advisory board meeting in December.

Ron Sampath, assistant to the auxiliary services coordinator, presented the proposal on behalf of the pub management, but explained that any feasible alternatives would be considered.

WPC music student shot in Paterson bar

WPC Senior Bruce Adams was seriously injured and his father Herbert fatally gunned down last Friday evening by a hold-up man at a relative's tavern.

Adams was reported to be in fair condition at Greater Paterson General Hospital after doctors labored to remove splintered bone fragments from the wound behind his left ear.

Adams and his father were "watching" Frank's Tavern located on the corner of Jefferson and North Third Street in Paterson when a gunman entered the bar and demanded cash. He collected \$100, backed away from the bar and opened fire on the two men, first killing the father and wounding young Adams in the head as he turned to run.

The two men were tending the tavern that evening because the proprietor, Frank Bowmen, was attending a church function with his sister-in-law, Adams' mother. Adams and his father regularly filled in for Bowmen.

Doctors earlier said removing the bullet from Adam's head would result in permanent brain damage and they would probably attempt to insert a plate in his skull. On last report Adams was conscious and recognizing people.

Adams is a senior jazz guitar major at WPC. He is 20 years old and lives at 25 North 6th Street.

Herbert Adams was buried last week.

I.F.S.C.

Annual

Halloween Party

Friday, October 28

from 8 pm - 1 pm

Student Center Ballroom

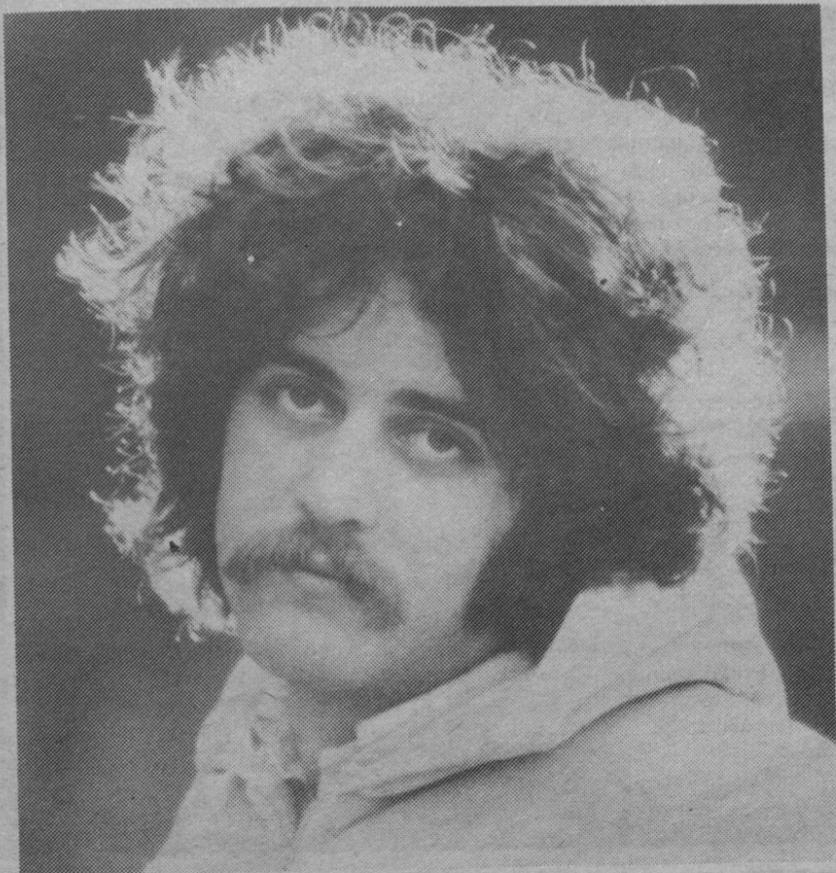
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Tickets - \$2 w/WPC ID and \$3 nonstudents
Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center
Information Desk.

Today's Film:

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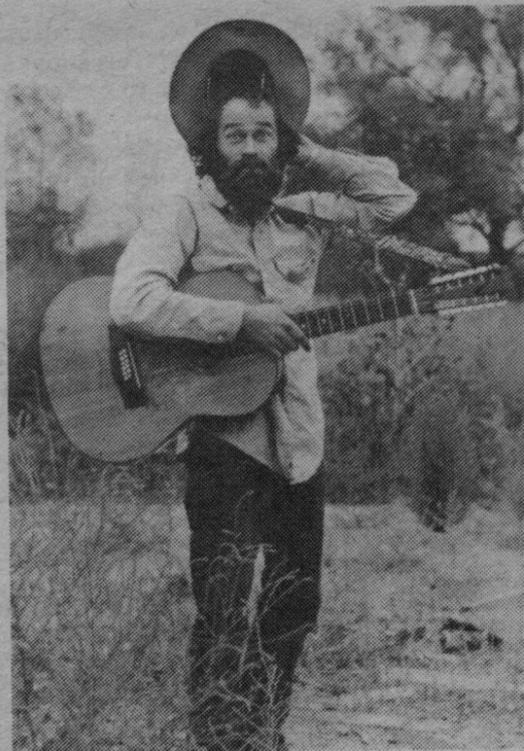
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Rule by few

When the issue of the SGA constitution was discussed during the spring SGA elections, the question asked most often was "How can it be changed?" The question should have been "What's the problem with it?"

The problem was a simple one. Under the present constitution, the SGA and the General Council is no more than a student run bank, taking in money and giving it away. The problem was, the SGA had no political punch.

The students needed to be united under a central government. Right now, student representatives in one department don't know what students are fighting for in another department. Grievances against professors are going their own ways. Students elected to the All-College Senate must make decisions based on what they feel the student interest is instead of discussing it with other students. The union, despite student support, has refused to support student strikes unless it benefitted them to do so. The fight to battle tuition on a statewide scale was disjointed and unorganized, with a million different organizations trying to organize it under their name.

Within the bank there were also problems. How to cope with the ever increasing number of clubs, and the steady decrease in enrollment.

The constitution, which will be discussed at today's special meeting (5 pm in the second floor conference room), does not address these problems. As a matter of fact, it has made them worse.

The constitution as presented does everything but disband General Council. The constitution gives most of the spending power to a bloated Finance Committee and the only finances Council will see are things not covered in the guidelines (food, trips) and requests for over \$1,000. Otherwise, Finance Committee rules with an iron fist.

The Council, or Legislature as it's presented, is now a watchdog with only a token purpose, the main thing being to approve the annual budget.

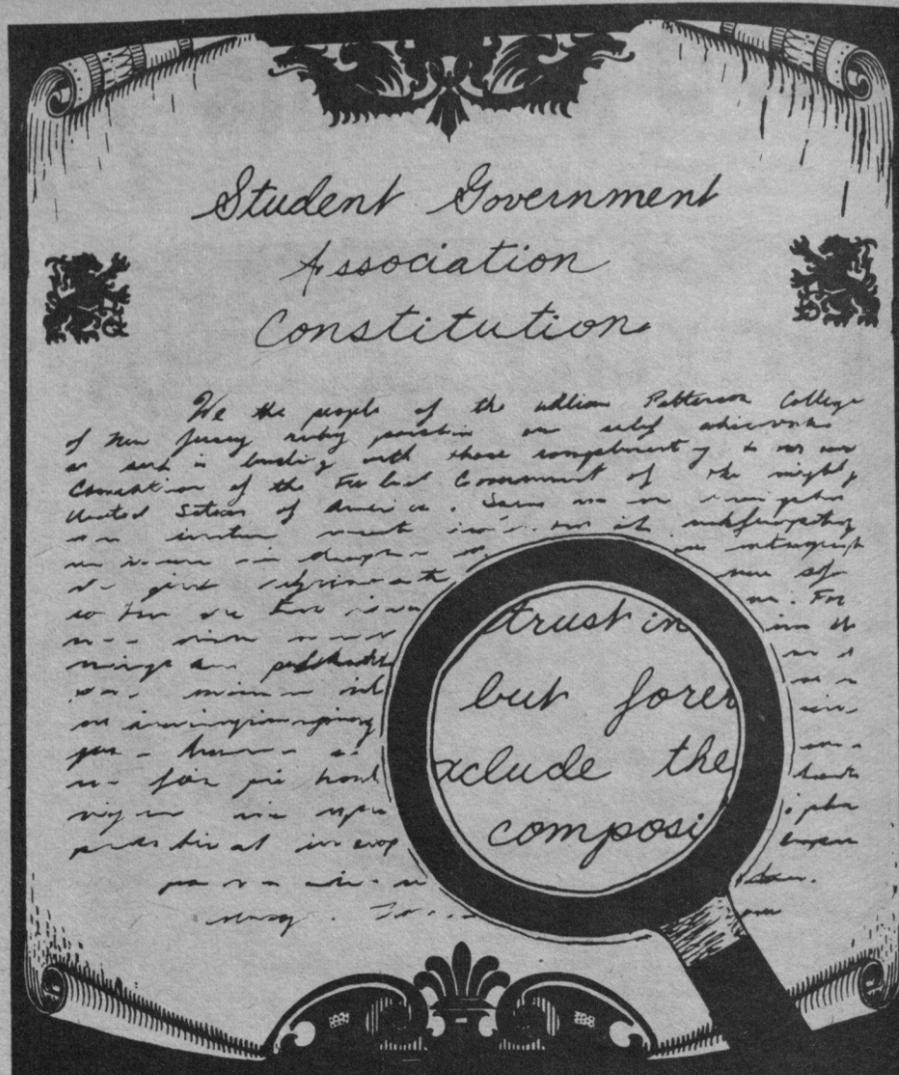
Instead of trying to give them something to do, the writers of the constitution have taken it away. The last remnant of political influence has been stripped away with the omission of the Student-Faculty Committee from the list of standing committees.

How about a Student-Union Committee? How about a committee to draft a proposal to get a student on the Board of Trustees? How about a centralized effort to unite departmental representatives and a forum to discuss and solve problems that would suit the student interest?

No. None of these are listed. But what they have done, like good bank trustees is give themselves a healthy raise. A clause gives the four officers automatic free tuition benefits (from where it doesn't say) for up to to 30 credits. And to smooth political feathers, it gives the Beacon, the Radio Station and the SAPB permission to spend money from their profit line items to pick up the tuition costs of their respective organizational leaders.

This constitution is an attempt to give most of the power to a few individuals. Council will meet every other week and won't even be able to rubber stamp decisions. They'll sit and shoot the breeze for 15 minutes, twiddle their thumbs for a couple of more minutes, then adjourn.

After all, all the big decisions will have already been made.



beacon illustration by Margie Cusick

Letters to the editor

Here's security

Editor, Beacon:

The campus police officers are state law enforcement agents. We qualified to wear the badge by passing the Police Civil Service written, medical and physical performance tests, background checks and an interview by the hiring authority. As mandated by law, we must graduate from a police academy. We are taught the Municipal Police Basic Course which covers all general phases of police work. We also attend in-service training periodically. Most of us are either college grads or are taking courses now. We are commissioned to keep the peace and uphold the laws.

Eugene Melnyczuk
Campus Police Office, WPC

Editor, Beacon

In response to Ron Pasenti, whose ticket of Oct. 6 has left him irate at the very least. Aside from the fact that Mr. Pasenti admitted that he did not stop for a stop sign, he made some derogatory statements directed toward the officer that ticketed him that could tend to give the student body an unfavorable view of the entire campus security force. This is indeed unfortunate. For without a little cooperation from the student they cannot do their job properly.

Mr. Pasenti says he did not completely stop because "I was the only moving vehicle in the area." Does he have any idea how many say "But I never saw the car." after they have hit it? Or how about pedestrians; those soft pliable objects that crumble when bumped soundly by a vehicle moving only 5-10 mph? And how many people say, "He came out of nowhere" after they have hit him?

Further, the stop sign located on state property is just as valid as one located on state highways. Failure to stop at a stop sign is a state motor vehicle violation not a municipal law. I believe that you will find it to be true that the campus police do have the authority to issue a motor vehicle summons (or did you think he stole the ticketbook?). As a matter of fact, a private citizen has the right to sign a formal complaint which could result in a summons (though I feel this is dangerous information to impart to Mr. Pasenti).

I am sorry, Mr. Pasenti, that you got caught doing something that probably many do, but that is really what this is all about. As for your "good driver's discount," like you said, "So much for that."

In the future it might be wise for all of us to remember that driving is a privilege, not a right and that this privilege can be taken from us at any time if we choose to abuse it.

Respectfully,
Lynda Rybka
Senior, Business Administration

Management vs. Labor

Editor, Beacon:

Historically, the classical conflict between management and labor cannot be denied. The veracity of the concept of conflict is evident in labor's stormy history. One need but familiarize themselves with the history of the Industrial Workers of the World (Wobblies) or the Molly McGuires, to which unthinkable acts of violence were attributed. Searching further, you may find that "The

(continued on page 13)

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

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opinion

Porno & rape: Politics or sex

By MARY ANN SIMET

An entire edition of a recent issue of "Pre-Teen Sexuality," features a Queen of Porn who has been in the business for over five years. She is a classic platinum blonde beauty-and nine-years-old.

An elderly judge refused to sentence a man convicted of raping a woman after kicking down her apartment door on the grounds that the victim "provoked" her attacker - by locking the door.

A Midwestern judge refuses to recommend any treatment for a 15-year-old rapist on the grounds that rape is a completely normal reaction to the way women dress today (his 16-year-old victim was wearing jeans and a sweater) and that "women are sex objects whether they like it or not."

The above situations are definitely sexual; clearly in each case the victims are female and the aggressors (or profiteers) male. But they are about more than just sex or sexual values; there is in fact no such thing as a sexual value system standing independent of the rest of society's values. These scenes are examples, first and foremost, of power and its abuse.

There has been a recent wave of concern over child pornography: An issue of *Lollitots* or *Moppets* thrust into the hands of a suburban mother will probably get quite a reaction. But publications showing the burned and beaten bodies of children which are occasionally turned out by groups desperately trying to get people to care about child abuse don't. Even though the woman's husband probably fits very nicely the description of the typical buyer of kiddie porn --- white, well-tailored, brief-cased, "neat." The

connection between this woman's home, the use of children in pornography, and the crime of rape, is supplied by the books' publishers themselves. The most common captions for the kids' pictures supply in detail not only the physical aspects of their abuse but also their psychological reactions to their abuser's powers, which is recognized in the trade as being of equal interest to the readers. Lawmakers tend to treat the "phenomenon" of child pornography as something new and abnormal when in fact it is a logical development in a society with values that traditionally both permit (even encourage) rape and emphasize the traditional distribution of power in the home.

Child-pornography is not new, it had its last fling in Victorian England when, along with child prostitution it was used to answer the truly abnormal needs of a society clinging desperately to the ideals of home, family, women's inferiority, and a rigid class structure. This exploitation, in one way or another, was carried through all classes: the children of the rich were expected to behave according to rigid, sometimes cruel, patterns, as were women. The children of the working classes were exploited more directly, as factory laborers during the day and as prostitutes at night. The conduct towards both was justified by the economic realities of the day --- capitalists were carrying on business without restraints or responsibilities. The family was strengthened since it was needed as the basic unit of control and consumption. Power had to be centered in as few hands as possible, and thus wives and children became legally just so many more articles of property to be manipulated at will.

The same value system permits and encourages rape. Women have traditionally been raped for the same reasons that blacks have been lynched, for being "uppity," failing to recognize and stay in their "place," trying to assume sexual or economic freedoms. All these are serious threats to a system that needs a dependable number of underdogs to exploit in order to survive. Rape has the same secondary effect as lynching: as long as the political hierarchy remains the same,

besides hurting the victim it effectively terrorizes and immobilizes others of "that kind."

Thus, rape and other forms of sexual exploitation are not "sex crimes," they are political crimes, no, basic institutions in a society that emphasizes male economic and political superiority and then confuses sexuality with violence, superiority, and power. Nowhere is the confusion more evident than in the daily newspaper. The front page of the *Paterson News* staring at me as I write this (Oct. 11) has three interesting, related stories on the front page: on the killing of three pre-teen girls by an unknown killer in Maryland, on efforts by the US Senate to curb traffic in child pornography and, last but not least, an article on a local teen-age beauty contest winner. All these children are being exploited; it is the confusion of our values that keeps us from seeing the relation between them.

In a recent article discussing the values behind the use of children in pornography, Gloria Steinem asks, "Once the belief in a false superiority is inflicted on men in order to perpetuate a male-dominant system, surely the question is only one of degree; of how far the individual has to or will go in order to get the drug of male superiority to which society has addicted him." She's right, of course, it is only a matter of degree; it's all the same drug. It can satisfy some in small doses through ogling young bodies in a beauty contest, but others need the big "rush" of rape and murder. A more significant question then is, can we cure addiction? Various law-enforcement agencies, typically years behind the need, are now forming special rape units to provide rape victims with special help, personal and legal, as well as sponsor lectures on rape. WPC students can hear representatives from Passaic County's RESCU (Rape Evaluation and Sex Crime Unit) here on campus, but are things like this enough? How can we shake our addiction to rape and violence without shaking the addiction of property, power, and the domination over the classes?

letters to the editor

(continued from page 11)

Working Day", a chapter out of Marx's "Das Capital", is more appropriate in illustrating the inhuman conditions to which classical managers subjected their workers (the most valuable resource of any organization). The ultimate testimony to management's ineffectiveness is the modern labor union as we know it today. Labor unions represent a monument to poor management. Today's non-unionized corporations are non-union for a very good reason. They have a great deal of respect for their people who in turn respect the corporation and who cooperatively work toward increasing the size of the proverbial "economic pie," thereby creating a situation that is mutually advantageous to all concerned parties. The companies that stubbornly adhere to the belief that employees are a commodity to be used and abused at their discretion, rather than fully utilized, are the same companies that experiences difficulties in operating during crisis periods.

The relationship between employee productivity and the leadership style to which they are subjected is direct. Good leadership results in satisfied workers which yields increased productivity. Increased productiv-

ity creates a situation in which everyone can benefit.

Management, whether it practices in an industrial environment, or on a college's campus, still requires the same amount of expertise to make the organization effective. College administrators, like their counterparts in industry, who view their labor force (Faculty Members) as the most valuable asset available to the organization, make great strides forward in promoting efficient and effective operations. When administration and faculty channel their respective energies toward achieving their intended purpose for existence, all concerned parties emerge victorious. When administration and faculty are constantly in a state of stress or disharmony, their energies are directed toward empire building or lowering for personal gain the position of the other. Nobody wins, the students lose!

What does it all mean? It simply means that it's that time of year again--that time when careers are spoken or broken. The prevailing philosophy at the WPC of New Jersey is simply one of pure logic. Solicit the evaluations and opinions, of the students. To this mixture add the Retention and Tenure Committee's recommendation. To this, add the individual respondents own interpretations of what they have accomplished or achieved during the past academic year. Place the aforementioned ingredients into a blender and mix thoroughly. When mixed properly, remove from the blender and subject the results to the final test. This test, often compared to the Chinese Water Torture, is called "The Who Am I" Test. The

faculty member is awakened in the middle of the night and forcefully removed from their bed. They are transported by masked security guards to some underground chambers below Hobart Manor. Here they are forced to answer the following questions and the answers they give are the final determining factor in whether or not they are retained at William Paterson College.

1. Do you believe in the "Divine Right of Administrators?"
2. Do you believe that faculty members should speak when spoken to?
3. Do you believe that faculty members should agree with the administration on all issues?
4. Do you believe that although the administration is not always right, it is never wrong?
5. Do you believe that faculty members should be made to eat SAGA food?

A yes to all of these questions is grounds for retention and/or tenure (naturally made with reservations). A negative response, which might indicate the presence of a cognitive, analytical process occurring, is grounds for dismissal. As if the loss of the \$10,000 per year salary is not punishment enough, the faculty member is usually condemned to accepting employment at another university, usually at twice the salary. If known, I am certain the Supreme Court, would rule that this constitutes "Cruel and Unusual" punishment.

But alas, enough of these reflections from the quagmire of the inner mind. In just a few short weeks, we will all witness WPC's version of the *Gong Show*, with guest host, Irwin the Terrible.

A Concerned Student

P.S. If my identity is discovered, may I be sent to autoclave.

Crying Wolf

Editor, *Beacon*:

Ms. Wolf's disparaging comments (Oct. 18, *Beacon*) about the faculty members of the Tenure and Retention Committee are an unwarranted slander based on misinterpretation, misrepresentation and outright distortion including convenient omission of critical details. While Ms. Wolf may feel free to describe the specific actions of the committee, the faculty are constrained by the requirement of confidentiality. Ms. Wolf is the best example of her own accusations. She tends to ignore any information including student input which is contrary to her opinions.

In the department, her alliance with one faculty member on practically all issues while displaying open disregard for the rights and opinions of other faculty, has contributed significantly to the breakdown of faculty-student relations.

Dr. Robert D. Nemoff,
Psychology Faculty

Pioneers take three, drop one

The WPC volleyball team ended a busy week on a losing note, dropping a match to Newark-Rutgers 3-2 on Saturday. The rest of the week couldn't have been better for Coach Bernie Walsen and his team winning three matches and coming in first in the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament.

In the match against Rutgers, the Pioneers started off taking two games but ran into some bad luck and lost three games in a row and the match to Rutgers, by an overall score of 3-2. This loss put a damper on the hopes of the Pioneers of being invited into post-season tournament play. According to Walsen, "This loss hurts us. Our chances of being in tournament play are pretty small right now, but there still may be some hope."

Just the day before in an uneventful match against Livingston, WPC's hopes were running high as they took the match 3-1. This was the third match in one week that the Pioneers won, starting on Monday beating Kings College 3-2 and taking an easy match from Kean on Tuesday 3-0.

The team spirits had a definite lift last weekend when the Pioneers surprised everyone including themselves by winning the Metro. Invitational Tournament. This was only the second year WPC traveled to

Brooklyn for the tournament and nobody expected them to do as well as they did.

The Pioneers were the only New Jersey team to be in the tourney, playing against seven other teams all from New York. The list included such teams as Brooklyn, Fordham, Lehman, and Queens. All the teams represented formidable opponents but the Pioneers met every challenge that they came against.

WPC started off the tournament by splitting a match with Brooklyn 1-1. Next was a straight win against Fordham, the Pioneers taking the match 2-0. This win made them eligible for the playoffs against Queens, WPC winning 2-1. By winning the playoffs the Pioneers were now to go into the finals coming up against Lehman for the second time. WPC met the challenge and took the match 2-1, and were presented with the tournament trophy.

The three wins and one loss this past week raise the team's record to 10-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Coming up this week the Pioneers will again meet Queens College, this time in a regular season game tomorrow at 7 pm.



beacon photo by Roy Steiner

In above photo, Carol Hosbach, co-captain and team leader, shows her spiking ability in a match against Kean last Wednesday. WPC won the match in straight games, 3-0.

Booters top Drew, remain undefeated

By DAVE RAFFO
Staff Writer

One trademark of a championship team is the ability to consistently come from behind to win close games. Another is to be able to win despite injuries to key players. WPC's soccer team showed both of these traits in Saturday's 4-3 overtime win over Drew University at Wightman Field. The victory kept the Pioneers undefeated with a 7-0-1 mark.

Playing without co-captain Barry Shier and standout goalie Bill Towey, the Pioneers had to come from behind to tie the game twice. Then, after allowing a 3-2 lead of their own slip away, WPC scored in overtime to win it. The Pioneers were also without the services of center forward Mario Marquez for most of the contest.

Senior Joe Scimeca once again led the way for the Pioneers with his second consecutive three goal effort. Scimeca's hat trick included the winning goal and moved him into second place on WPC's all-time scoring list with 42 goals. He now needs seven goals to tie Necdet Mulder's record.

The Pioneers fell behind against Drew when Steve Schloss beat WPC goalie Tom Dombrowski with 7:50 left in the first half. This was the only goal in the first half and it looked like it would be a low scoring game. The absence of Shier's play-making coupled with Ranger goalie John Soikich's outstanding play kept the Pioneer attack at a minimum. The first half was played at a slow pace, due to an unusually high amount of fouls.

Despite the slow pace and lack of Pioneer offense, Drew wasn't about to sit on the lead. Ranger coach John Reeves' high-pitched halftime speech fired his club up and Drew came out for the kill. The Pioneers weren't about to lay down, however. With 21:16 left to play Scimeca fed Garo Assadurian, who found the left corner of the net to tie the game.

Drew kept up its aggressive play though, and with 13:33 left to go Schloss fired from about 20 feet out. Dombrowski batted the shot down, but Rich Dempey booted in the rebound and the Rangers were back in the lead.

Scimeca took over from here. With 12:52 remaining Arman Wiessenberger passed to Scimeca, who scored from right in front of the net. This tied the game at 2-2.

The Pioneers took their first lead of the day when Scimeca scored off a Victor Vitencz pass with 2:44 left. Assadurian received his second yellow card of the game seconds later and was ejected. This forced WPC to play shorthanded. Drew didn't waste this advantage and with just 1:13 remaining Fabian McCarthy scored on a header, sending the game into overtime.

Playing one man short, the Pioneers held their own in the first overtime period. With 0:36 left Drew's Rich Rosen was ejected for bumping Frand Campana, the new Pioneer goalie. This cost the Rangers their man advantage.

With 5:39 left in the second overtime period, Scimeca, who took seven shots on the day, headed in the winning goal. Once again Vitencz assisted. The Rangers missed their last chance to tie when McCarthy's header sailed over the net with 4:30 remaining. Weldon Myers and Yan Ramos both played outstanding games for WPC. Drew's record dropped to 5-3-3.

The Pioneers are now ranked 8th in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area and remain tied for first in the NJSCAC with Trenton St. The tie for the conference lead will be resolved this Saturday when Trenton visits WPC. Trenton (7-2-1 overall, 4-0 conference) is ranked 10th in the Pa.-N.J.-Del. area. Pioneer coach Will Myers is hoping Shier(flu), Towey(thumb), and Marquez(knee) will all be ready to play Saturday.

Tomorrow the Pioneers face Kutztown away at 2:00. Saturday's game against Trenton starts 11:00. Monday WPC visits Kean.

Harriers run third in NY

WPC's cross-country team finished third in a four team meet Saturday at Van Cortland Park. Brooklyn College won the meet, followed by Pace University. John Jay finished last.

Senior Kevin Moloughney was the top Pioneer finisher, covering the rocky course

in 29:03. Ed Ubbens, Ron Artis, Steve Wildermuth, and Bob Gormon were the other Pioneer scorers.

The harriers now stand 7-9 on the year. WPC vies for the state and NJSCAC championships today at Holmdel.

upcoming sports

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Field Hockey vs. Centenary 4:00 A

Cross country state and conf. champ..... TBA A

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Soccer vs. Kutztown 2:00 A

Volleyball vs. Queens..... 7:00 H

Thursday, Oct. 27

Field Hockey vs. Trenton 3:30 H

Tennis vs. Trenton 3:30 H

Volleyball vs. Trenton 7:00 H

Friday, Oct. 28

Football vs. Jersey City..... 8:00 A

Saturday, Oct. 29

Cross country vs. Albany Invitational 11:00 A

Soccer vs. Trenton 11:00 H

Tennis vs. Seton Hall 11:00 A

Joe Felice: A lifetime of soccer

By **DAVE RAFFO**
Staff Writer

One reason in particular why the soccer team is doing so well would have to be the play of Joe Felice. With the season only seven weeks old, the six foot, 178 lb. senior right winger is the team leader with eight assists and also has four goals to show for his efforts.

Against York College earlier this season, Felice tied a school record for a single game by assisting with four of the Pioneer goals.

A graduate of Manchester Regional High School in 1974, Felice chose WPC to further his education. "I knew the coach and I knew they had soccer," claims Felice, and so began his college soccer career.

Being only a freshman, Felice not only earned a starting berth at right wing, where he has been playing ever since, but led the '74 Pioneer booters in assists. "Sometimes I play center-forward," says Felice, but it is at the right wing position where he excels.

"I've been playing soccer since I was five," says the WPC assists leader. It was living back in Italy where Felice first got introduced to the game. He gives his father a great deal of the credit for getting him started in the game that he loves so much. "My father used to take me to the soccer games on Sunday." And going back to Italy every summer with his parents who are natives of the European country, Felice would always get involved in a game of soccer with his close friends, learning more and more soccer skills.

As for his soccer playing experience in this country, Felice has been sharpening his game skills by playing club soccer for Roma S.C., a soccer organization in Paterson. Being only seventeen at the time, Felice finished his one year stint with Roma, and went on the play with Fraine, a soccer club which is a member of the Schaefer League of N.J. When he's not playing for WPC, he's kicking the ball for Fraine. "We won the states last year," exclaims Felice, meaning the N.J. state cup in soccer. Although he does have many years of soccer experience behind him both playing in Italy and club soccer in the U.S. he never did play at Manchester R.H.S., simply because the school does not have a soccer program.

A resident of North Haledon, Felice chose

WPC stating that it was close to home. Working for his father after school was another reason which made it convenient to stay in the local area.

Felice has not really given the idea of a professional career to much thought as of now. A semi-pro team has been in contact with the senior right-winger, but Felice feels he would be able to give it a better consideration upon graduation. Asked whether or not he would play professional soccer, Felice simply stated, "it all depends on how you do in the semi-pros."

Should Felice ever get the chance to play semi-professional soccer, and play with any resemblance to the way he plays in college, he might well be on his way to a lifetime in a sport which he has played most of his life.

Tennis team finishes fourth in state comp

The WPC tennis team traveled to Glassboro to participate in the New Jersey State tournament this past weekend and finished fourth out of 14 teams.

Kris Sando and Germaine DeLuca both did well for the Pioneers. Sandbo won the

F.I.C. singles tournament which actually means she came in fifth in the state. DeLuca made to the semi-finals but lost and could go no further.

In doubles competition, Kathy Fitzsim-

mons and Jeanne Mettens went to the semi-finals in the F.I.C. tournament. WPC's other double team of Marla Zeller and Debbie Bond were the number one seed for the tournament but had a bad day and went out in the second round.

Earlier in the week the Pioneers beat Kean College in a match 6-1. WPC took all but one of the matches with Sandbo playing first singles winning 6-1, 6-0, DeLuca at second singles winning 6-3, 6-1. Zeller and Mertens, also playing singles both won their individual matches.

The one losing match of the day was the doubles team of Fitzsimmons and Bond losing their match 5-7, 4-6. Linda Lanotte and Lori Johnson playing second doubles won 6-2, 6-1, and Denise Matula and Terri Pedone also won their doubles match 6-1, 6-1.

In a match against Brookdale Community College on Tuesday, the Pioneers won the overall match 4-1. The match was played with only three singles and two doubles. DeLuca played first singles and won 6-0, 6-1. Mertens played second singles, winning 6-3, 7-5 and Lori Johnson moved up from her doubles position to play third singles also winning 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Lanotte and Matula played first doubles, losing their match in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6. Karen Manista and Pedone played in the second doubles match and won 6-2, 6-2.

The Pioneers have a rough week ahead of them. It started yesterday with a match against East Stroudsburg, the results not being available at press time. Their week continues with a match against Trenton on Thursday, and a match against a strong Seton Hall team on Saturday.

Punk rock...

(continued from page 9)

Johnny: Well, it's publicity we don't care what they write about us, as long as they write.

Beacon: One critic, in a review of your album, talked about the ultimate fate of a lot of rock and roll bands, like the Who, who started out with "My Generation" and ended up making Tommy with Ken Russell, and he speculated on whether this would happen to you.

Johnny: It's very hard, you can't tell what you're gonna do. Everybody just does what they feel they do best, some make the wrong decision, like, what are the Stones doing now, I dunno. We might switch to disco as things go.

Well, that's the way the conversation went. Later that night, they played in Dover, N.J. The Ramones delivered such intense and brilliant songs as; "Pinhead," which ended with Joey bringing out a big sign reading "Gabba Gabba Hey." The audience chanted along. One might wonder if that says anything about punk audiences.

So, parents beware! Punk rock is spreading from the seedy little dives like CBGB's in New York to the suburbs of New Jersey. It may be a cancer infesting the hearts of your children. Can anything be done? It may stand, "Gabba Gabba Hey." That seems to say it all!

classifieds

FOR SALE

1973 Cutlass Supreme, blue w/white vinyl roof, white interior, am/fm radio, 4 new tires, ex-condition asking: \$2475. Call 743-3326.
1975 VW Beetle, less than 14,000 miles, yellow w/black int. Excellent condition. Asking: \$2800 firm, call 694-2875 ask for Mitch.
1973 Hornet Hatchback 66,000 miles w/4 new tires. Good condition, 3 speed, 25 miles per gallon, call 941-0570 aft. 5 pm.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Drivers-Men/Women, for school buses and vans. AM and/or PM. Free Training. Convent to Route 80, 17 and 4. Top pay. Min. 3 yr. driving exp. Call 845-3300.

Security Officer Positions available nights at Father English Community Center in Paterson. Contact Mr. Anthony Ardis or /mr. Frank Alois 9 am - 2:30 pm at 278-8237.

Seeking a mature and responsible person to function as independent staff in the field of youth counseling and crisis intervention, working with teenage runaway youth in a residential setting. Responsibilities include case work advocacy, in-house services, supervision etc. Ability to work under pressure is desired. Prefer a third or fourth year college student, experience w/youth in crisis or some reasonable combination. Salary and Scheduling negotiable. Call immediately Youth Haven 44 Jackson St. Paterson NJ. 345-8454 between 9am-5 pm.

Wanted sell retail jewelry. After school hours, Saturdays, for the Household Appliance Center 65 Passaic Avenue in Fairfield 227-6800. Contact Barry Rosenblum.

GENERAL

For your questions and problems; school, sex, drugs/alcohol, family, friends, campus information. The Helpline/Drop-In Center staff is here for you. Call (201) 345-1600, or stop by our office in room 210 of the Student Center. Free. Confidential. Reach out someone cares.

Female student interested in finding a roommate who is willing to look for and share expenses in an off campus apartment. Call Helene at 796-4693 or 423-2800 after 5:30 (except Thursdays).

Black female LAB. 4 months old, cute, loveable, Free to good home. Call 239-4905 after 3 pm ask for Liz.

Lee jeans, low prices \$11.95-14.95. Just show your WPC ID and receive \$1 off on purchase. Mopeds, bicycles, motorcycles, parts and accessories. The Sport Spot. We are right next to WPC on the Corner, or call 525-4540.

10% off on all bicycle accessories, parts and repairs with WPC ID card. Complete Schwinn line in stock. Four Sons Cyclery 179 Hamburg Tpke. Next to Shell Station or call 274-3548.

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, and staff. Example, 1/4ct. \$95, 1/2ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975 for location of showroom nearest you.

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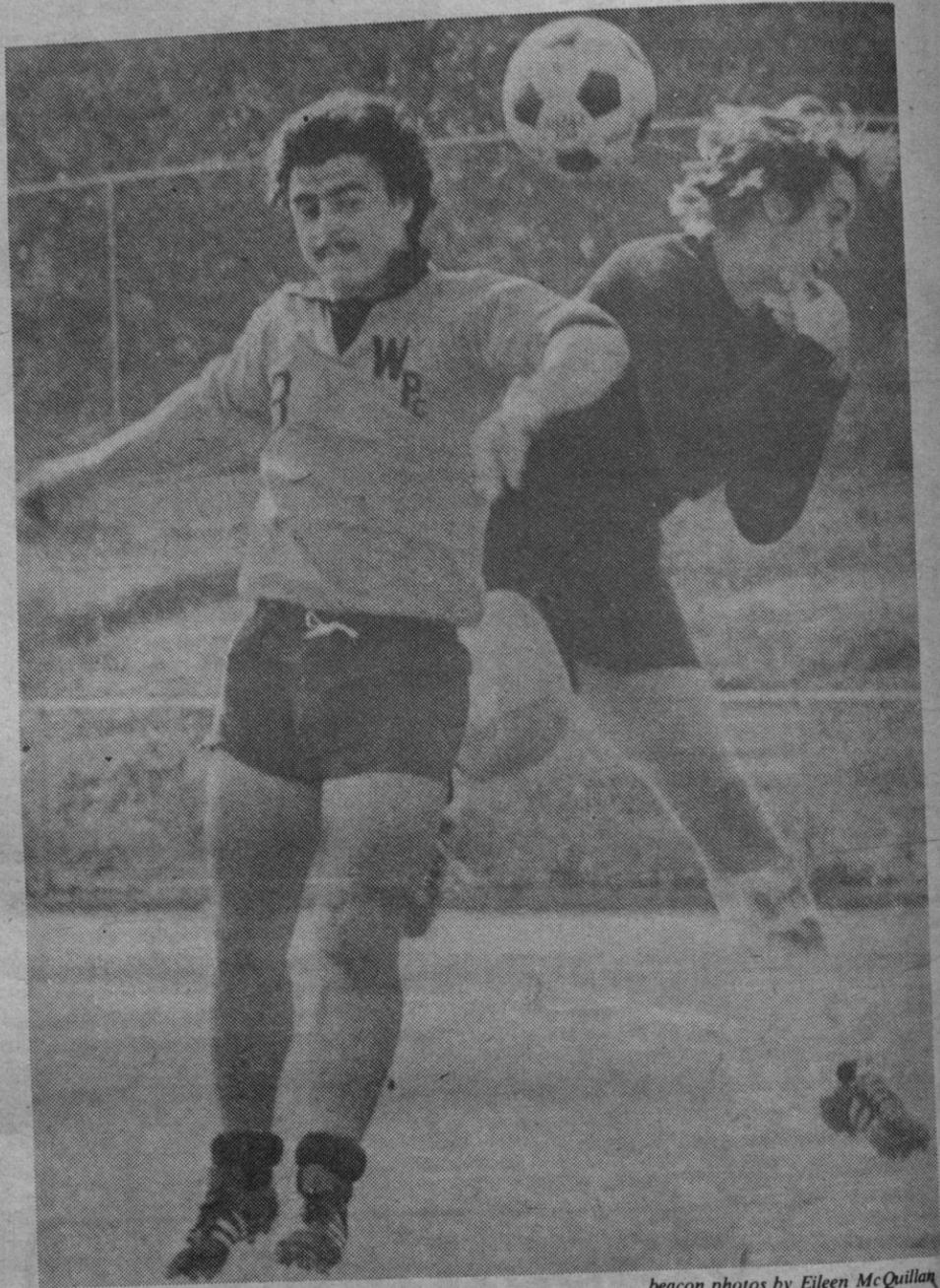
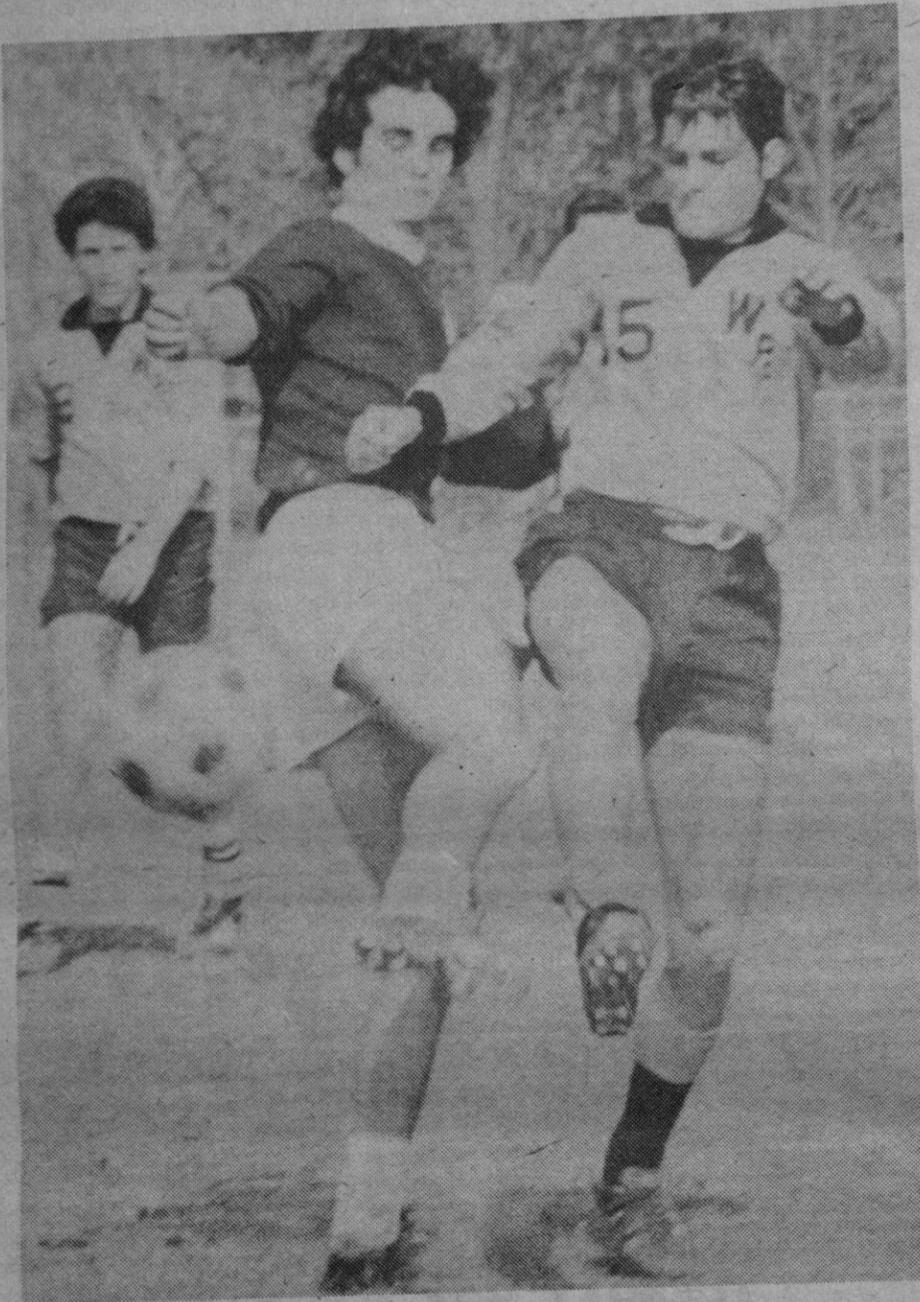
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Tickets at Door: Adults - \$3, Students - \$2.

Near Shell station off High Mt. Road and Church St., N. Haledon.

Booters slip by Drew in OT

story on page 14



beacon photos by Eileen McQuillan



Arman Wiessenberger fights for the ball against Drew opponent in the top left photo. Looking on is Joe Felice.

In photo just above Joe Scimeca heads the ball into the goal for a score. This goal came in overtime and was the winning goal of the game. Scimeca had three goals for the day, enabling him to take second place on the all-time scorers list with 42 goals. He needs only seven more to tie for first place.

On the left Garo Assadurian ties the game at 1-1 with this goal. Pioneers eventually went on to win the game in overtime 4-3. The team is still undefeated with a 7-0-1 overall record and a 4-0 conference record.

WPC will play Trenton on Saturday to decide the conference championship.

Student Life

The times...

story begins on page 3



Thunder on the right

One of the more surprising developments of an otherwise politically moribund decade has been the re-emergence of the American right wing. While its antipode, the left, struggles with problems of direction and finances, the new conservative thrust is well-organized and heavily financed by the most reactionary elements of the US ruling class. Already, the right has demonstrated its muscle through their participation in the defeat of the Dade County (Fla.) Gay Rights Bill and the successful (so far) stonewalling of the Equal Rights Amendment.

One of the unique aspects of the right-wing revival is the emphasis on the nuclear family. Previously, most conservative thrusts have been built over economic and nationalistic views. The 1920's conservative paradigm was succinctly summed up by Calvin Coolidge, who, in a rare verbose mood, commented, "The business of America is business." These sentiments, along with the

movement. Many fundamentalist churches, too, are involved in this movement. Anti-abortion is an issue that is right up the right-wing road. It is a very gut issue, where emotion often overtakes logic and clear-thinking. Anti-abortion picketers often call women who seek abortion "murderers," and call their own movement "the Right-To-Life." Last year, the "Right to Lifers" ran a democratic presidential candidate, Ellen McCormack, who ran surprisingly well in the heavily Catholic Northeast. This year, they are lobbying to end Federal aid for poor women seeking abortion, and they are still seeking a Constitutional Amendment banning abortions.

The gay rights issue is a clear indicator of the strength and organization of the new right. A basic bill, guaranteeing gays civil rights, was launched into a cause celebre, under the titular leadership of the Orange Queen, Anita Bryant. Summoning up images of Sodom and Gemmorrah and men sodomizing little boys on Miami beaches, Ms. Bryant put together a coalition of business, Christian and Orthodox Jewish groups to soundly dispatch the bill to the great Mattachine Society in the sky. The ferocious sentiment against gays, displayed during the Dade County campaign, has made many progressive groups reluctant to take up the issue of gay rights.

Despite the enormous energy expended in the preservation of the nuclear family, they, like the Columbia salmon, are fighting against strong currents--in the conservative's case, the currents of history. Like a drunk fighting his shadow, they swing wildly against all comers. They see family life ripped apart, and they blame what seems the obvious - pro-abortionists, gays and the

growing segment of liberated women. What they fail to see is that the roots of the dissolution of the nuclear family are part of what they hold dear--the capitalist system.

As we head into the late stages of monopoly capital, the increasing alienation and disaffection becomes apparent. The frustrations produced in a class and competitive society become all too apparent in our social statistics--higher divorce rates, increased suicides, and an upswing in child abuse and wife-beating. This, coupled with the growing consciousness of the disaffected and oppressed segments in this society, has caused the carefully placed controlling mechanisms of bourgeois society to groan under the weight. As psychiatrist David Cooper noted, "The bourgeois state is a tranquilizer pill, with lethal side effects."

A final observation about the "new" right. Although women may seem to be in the forefront and the issues seem different from days of yore, keep this in mind: the "new right" is just the same old reactionary farts in a new disguise. Any careful examination of the various groups behind the new movement will produce the same names that cried, "Better Dead than Red." The same money that fought the battle against floridization now fights against gay rights. Jesse Helms, John Roussetot and William F. Buckley, former front-line warriors, have emerged as strategists for a new conservative offensive.

And to tie-up the loose ends: The new conservative movement offers the workers of this country the same as it always did--a society more grimmer than the one Marx and Engels observed 125 years ago. And of course, the ones that stand to benefit by it are the ones who set up the right-wing in the first place--the ruling class.

Congliptus

Joel S. Lewis



traditional conservative merde about "free enterprise" and "rugged individualism," were laid to rest with the chaos of the Great Depression. With the exception of Neo-Facist groups led by Father Coughlin and Gerald L. K. Smith, the conservatives were to remain in eclipse until the emergence of the cold war.

During the fifties, the right found their strength in the great red paranoia of the era. Led by such stalwarts as Senator Joe McCarthy and then Congressman Richard Nixon, the right led the great tidal wave that purged out socialist and progressive influence in almost every aspect of American life. Out of this came a series of individuals and institutions that had considerable influence on our way of thinking: William Buckley, James Burnham, the periodical **National Review**, and organizations such as the **John Birch Society** and the **Liberty Lobby**.

The emergence of the preservation of the nuclear family as a right-wing battle cry is undoubtedly influenced by the failure of stalwart conservative issues to appeal to the public. Given the serious crisis in advanced capitalism, few truly believe that a laissez-faire economy is the best of all worlds, nor do many people check under their beds for any lingering commies or pinkos.

In their steads, conservatives have cloaked themselves with the banner of the nuclear family. Using such phenomenon as feminism, busing, homosexuality and pro-abortion groups as the devils of their morality plays; the conservatives are on their way towards building a mass base in this country--something that has yet to occur in this country.

A characteristic of the new right is its attack on women's rights. In this extent, many critics are correct when they label much of present-day conservative activity as a backlash against the burgeoning feminist movement. The growing independence and higher consciousness of women has frightened many tradition-oriented individuals. They still cannot conceive that half of all mothers are full-time workers or that women would choose to abort a fetus, rather than give birth.

This fear and apprehension has been transformed into a major movement against the ERA and legalized abortions. The anti-ERA forces are led by Phyliss ("Mrs. Conservative") Schlafly, whose frequent TV appearances has made her one of the new right's shining stars. Through intensive lobbying, heavy street campaigning, and out-right lies, (a typical example being the claim that the ERA would introduce uni-sex Johns) the ERA amendment has been defeated in most states where Ms. Schlafly & Co. have waged battle. Because of their campaigning, the ERA amendment is in danger of being defeated.

The opponents of legalized abortion were no strangers to the WPC community. For the past year, they have set up picket lines in front of the abortion clinic on Hamburg Turnpike. As characteristic with the nationwide movement, the foes of legalized abortion have deep ties with religious groupings. Its no secret that the Catholic Church is one of the strongest backers of this

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'...they are a changin''

Here are eight different points of view from various segments of the WPC community on the age of radicalism --- what happened, why it happened, and what happened to it.

By MAUREEN ROONEY
Feature Editor

John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," Lee Harvey Oswald, Martin Luther King, "I have a dream today," James Earl Ray, Charles Manson, Gene McCarthy, Vietnam, peace, love, brotherhood, dove, the silent majority, "we shall overcome," Bobby Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan, riots, sit-ins, love-ins, teach-ins, Berkeley, Columbia, Kent State, Haight-Ashbury, Woodstock, Jackson State, communes, "flower power," Timothy Leary, "Tune in, turn on, drop out," Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, "the folkies," the Beatles, Easy Rider, Jane Fonda, Tom Haydn, Chicago Seven, Black Panthers, Hippies, Yippies, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Weather Underground, SDS, Chairman Mao, Ho Chi Minh, Lyndon Johnson, napalm, Green Berets, Vietnam Vets Against the War, Richard Nixon, Spiro Who?

It was the late sixties and the early seventies; a time when the young people of America became its conscience and led their elders in protest against an unfair system which sent them to war. National focus has lately centered on the effects the "counter-revolution" had on its leaders now that they have gone underground or become a part of the once hated "Establishment." WPC shared in the spirit of the turbulent sixties and in this article several concerned individuals reflect on their past and the present.

Gary Hutton --- Part of the BSU vanguard

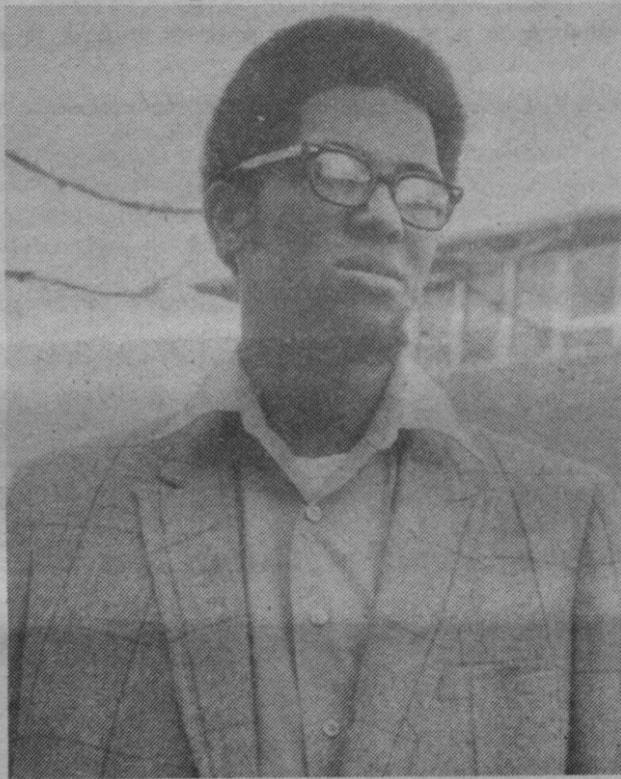
"There weren't any heroes then, there were just issues," commented Gary Hutton, director of housing, "When Kennedy was killed and King was gone, there just wasn't anyone to look up to. The Kennedys were the heroes," he continued. Hutton was one of the first EOF students on campus. (When he started classes here it was known as SOUL--Society of Unlimited Learning).

"There was a screening process you had to go through when I applied to colleges," recalled Hutton, "You sent in your picture and then they could determine if you were black or white...20 of us started on the SOUL program, bringing the total of black students to about 30 or 35 on a campus of 3500...I came from a very liberal high school background and wasn't really exposed to racism until I came up here." Hutton remembered one particularly poignant scene between himself and a white student, citing it to prove what the basic cause of prejudice is. "I was sitting in the lounge, just playing the piano, when a white guy walked in. We started talking and he said to me, 'Believe it or not, this is the first time I've been this close to a black person.' I asked him if he'd like to touch my skin and my hair, and he did. It just proved that these things happen because we're not exposed to one another enough."

One of the first "radical" issues Hutton became involved in was a boycott of student services,

centering on the poor quality of the food in the cafeteria. "The strike began at 5 pm on the nose," stated Hutton, "The second serving got dumped on the floor. Everyone had promised that nothing would be destroyed and everyone participated... People had more money then and more free time," maintained Hutton, "People had more time to spend on issues than now...they were more vocal; it was a high strung time. There was Vietnam, Cambodia, and Kent State.

Gary Hutton c.1969



Beacon file photo

"It was a shock to realize the extent of the racism (at WPC); they (white students) were worse than the Southerners."

"Our (the Black Student Union) rival at the time was Skull (and Poniard, a fraternity). Newman House was trying to get Huey Newton, one of the Black Panthers, to speak on campus and they hung up a poster in the Snack Bar (now the Coachouse). Skull thought it was us and they approached our table, trying to start a fight, but we refused to communicate with them.

"In March 1969, it was my freshman year," said Hutton, "There was no black faculty or a black studies major...We tried to meet with the deans and the president (James Karge Olsen), but it was just constant bullshit. They kept turning us away, saying no-one had the power to do anything. So, we decided to take over Olsen's office on the day of his inauguration...I remembered my priorities though," laughed Hutton, "I was a music major and I took time off from sit-in to sing at the ceremony.

"The following Tuesday we took over Raubinger Hall; it was a rainy and mysterious day...No-one knew it was going to happen...We

passed out demands in front of the building and the white students burnt them up. All the white students stood in front of Hunziker and we chained the doors of Raubinger and papered up the windows...One student left the line to make a phone call and the white students would not allow him to return. He punched someone, and there would have been a big fight if Baccollo (Dominic, dean of students then director of financial aid) and Carrano (Vincent, registrar) hadn't broken it up. The SDS on campus offered to support us, but we didn't want their help; it was our fight," remembered Hutton. "Then Olsen came and quieted things down."

After the incident, a Peace Day was celebrated on campus. "The classes all sat down and discussed what happened. We had to spread ourselves pretty thinly so that there would be someone black in all the classes," said Hutton. It was a shock to realize the extent of the racism; they were worse than the Southerners; they were blinded by the media and their parents...All my life we had been exposed to white people, but they had never been exposed to us."

In 1970 the students closed down the campus in support of the Student Services Department, which then Dean of Students Montgomery tried to cut in half. "As a result of the action, people got more together," stated Hutton. And then there was Kent State and the semester ended. "Olsen had been a dean at Kent State, and he knew a lot of the students' parents," remembered Hutton. "We held a memorial service inside Shea...It was a dark dismal day, and when I got inside Shea my vision was dimmed and at first I couldn't see anybody, but when it cleared I saw the auditorium was packed...We marched through Paterson," continued Hutton, "and the SDS tried to raise a Communist flag, but we refused to continue the march until they took it down. That wasn't what we were there for.

"It was a very moving time, and the feeling was that the issues were very real to us...It was an education. I became more vocal and involved. I was educated about America and the system and I learned to work within it. You just can't tear the system apart...A lot of the really good people dropped out, and then the conservative assholes took over...."

"I guess they'd label me a moderate," shrugged Hutton. "I'm not a liberal or a conservative...I'm not for the cops or the kids kicking ass...If you're right; you're right. It doesn't matter if you're a liberal or not...I've been in the inner city all my life. I've seen poor...Travel is important; to get away and see how blessed we are with the freedoms we take for granted. Of course there are oppressions, but we should try to improve things.

Hutton never forgot that he was a student. "A lot of people who came in the SOUL program with me didn't make it. Out of the 20, five graduated, and six came back and got degrees. Nine never made it and six of them were the brightest. They forgot the purpose of being here...academics."

Bruce James --- Elected student leader

"Christ, I can't believe this place. It reminds me
continued on page 8

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- Nov. 9, Wed. 2 pm, Dr. Li, "*The Maoist Man.*" Student Center Room 204.
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- Nov. 30, Wed. 2 pm, Dr. Atnally, "*China and 18th century England: The meaning of the meeting of East and West.*"

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Ron Sampath

Out of the limelight, still WPC's mystery man

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

He's not exactly a Mickey Spillane character, but in his own little way, Ron Sampath is WPC's mystery man.

Oh, sure, everyone knows him. He's always around when someone needs him, and he always seems to have the answers to the questions we never get a chance to ask.

"I'm a very private person," says Sampath. "It's not that I like to be a mystery, but if being a private person is a mystery, so be it."

Forget the accent, and forget his age (33 - I dragged it out of him) and forget the joke that he and Jack Jordan are tenured students.

"Many faculty and staff members come to me and ask, 'do you remember what happened in 1959, that struggle,' and I have to remind them that I've only been here since fall of '73."

Sampath was born in the West Indies - Trinidad and Tobago, and came to the United States to visit his brother who lives in Fort Lee. While he was here, he decided he would go to school.

"I visited a number of colleges in the area," explained Sampath on why WPC was so blessed. "Early on I decided I wanted to go to school in the northern

New Jersey area because of its proximity to the city.

"My reasons (for picking WPC) might appear to be superficial. I liked the way the campus looked, and the construction projections. Also, the people in the admissions office impressed me as being informative, concerned, and involved, and as a person who prized involvement above all personal characteristics, I was very impressed."

And Sampath wasted no time in getting involved once he got here. Yet, he didn't get involved just to get involved. It was kind of accidental.

"I had no intention of getting deeply involved with campus politics, however, as a good citizen of the campus community, I responded to an ad for a freshman class meeting. Unknown to me at the time, it was being held for the purpose of setting up the freshman class elections. I was the last nominee out of a list of 12."

Sampath nominated himself. Since he was not known, there was no one there to nominate him. But he is quick to point out that it wasn't a mad drive for power, that would come later.

"I was somewhat disconcerted at the content of the speeches (everyone introduced his or herself). People were saying things like 'I'm so-and-so and I'm running for freshman class president and I'm a nice

guy and I want to help everybody.' At that point, at the class level, I realized that there was a leadership crisis, and I felt I could make a contribution. I didn't think my chances were very good based on the fact that I was a foreigner and that I was older than the average freshman, but I guess people were impressed by my ability to analyze problems and to react on an individual basis to individual need."

From there, it's Horatio Alger all the way. He won the freshmen job overwhelmingly after a runoff, and was then able to "get involved in the larger issues which were confronting the SGA and the college as a whole."

"By the time the SGA elections rolled around, I felt I had a good chance."

His chances might have been good, but Jack Jordan was a bit more well-known, and beat Sampath soundly. Despite a hard fought campaign, Sampath and Jordan became very close. By the time the spring elections rolled around, Sampath had made enough of a name for himself that he soundly beat a virtual nobody in Steve Lenahan for the presidency.

"I continued a trend towards a more open and concerned SGA administration," remembered Sampath, "and I carried the struggle for increased student rights to a higher level."

Despite his attempt at having an open administration, and despite the great amount of time and effort he was putting in, people felt put off by his administration's toughness. After some misgivings, he ran for a second term in a bitter campaign against his vice-president, Nick Mulick, and lost.

Lost, but he still got to be president in what many people believed to be the biggest back door play in the history of SGA. Quickly, Mulick resigned, his vice-president took the position, made Sampath his vice-president, then resigned, putting Sampath back on the hot seat. That move ruined any chance for a third term.

"I had grave misgivings about running for a second term, but I did anyway. After that, the possibility of a third term was out of the question."

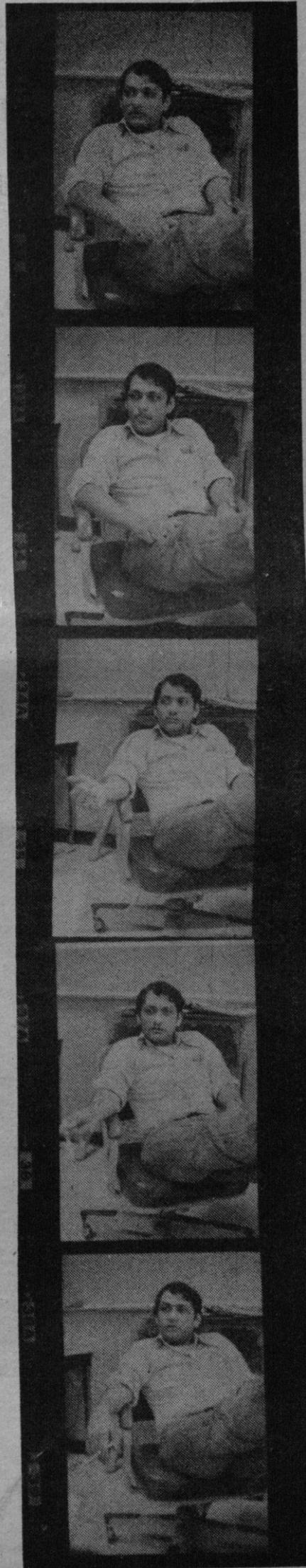
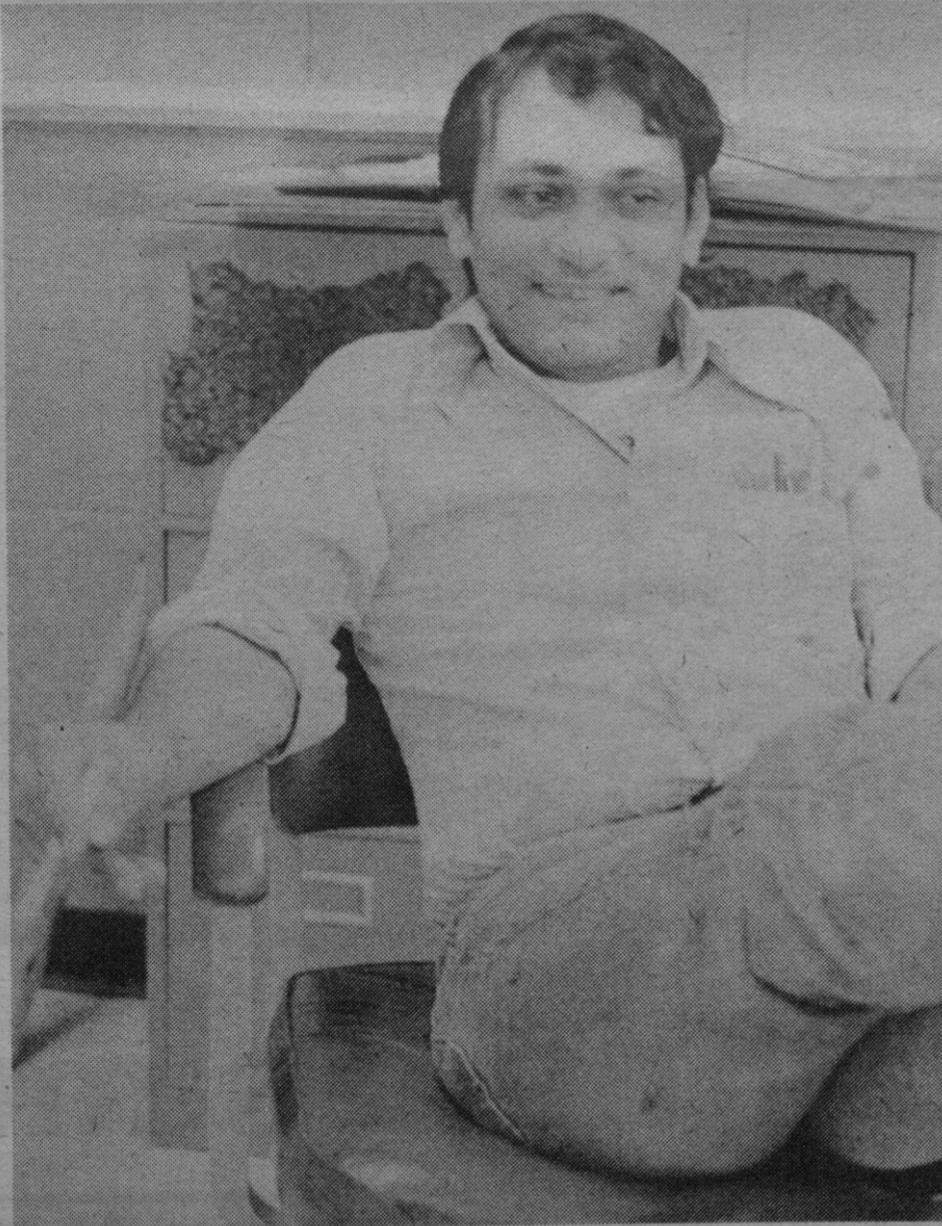
"I felt there should be new blood, and that new people should be given the opportunity to take the responsibility to serve students and to benefit from it as much as I did."

He might have benefited, but his school work and his social life suffered, he isn't even sure what grade he's in, and was in danger of being dismissed. If he had been dismissed, it would have been back to the West Indies as a result of the revocation of his student visa.

"During the past two years, I didn't have much time for sports or hobbies. I read a great deal, mainly non-fiction, politics, history, sociology and economics. I like horror stories and some of the classics."

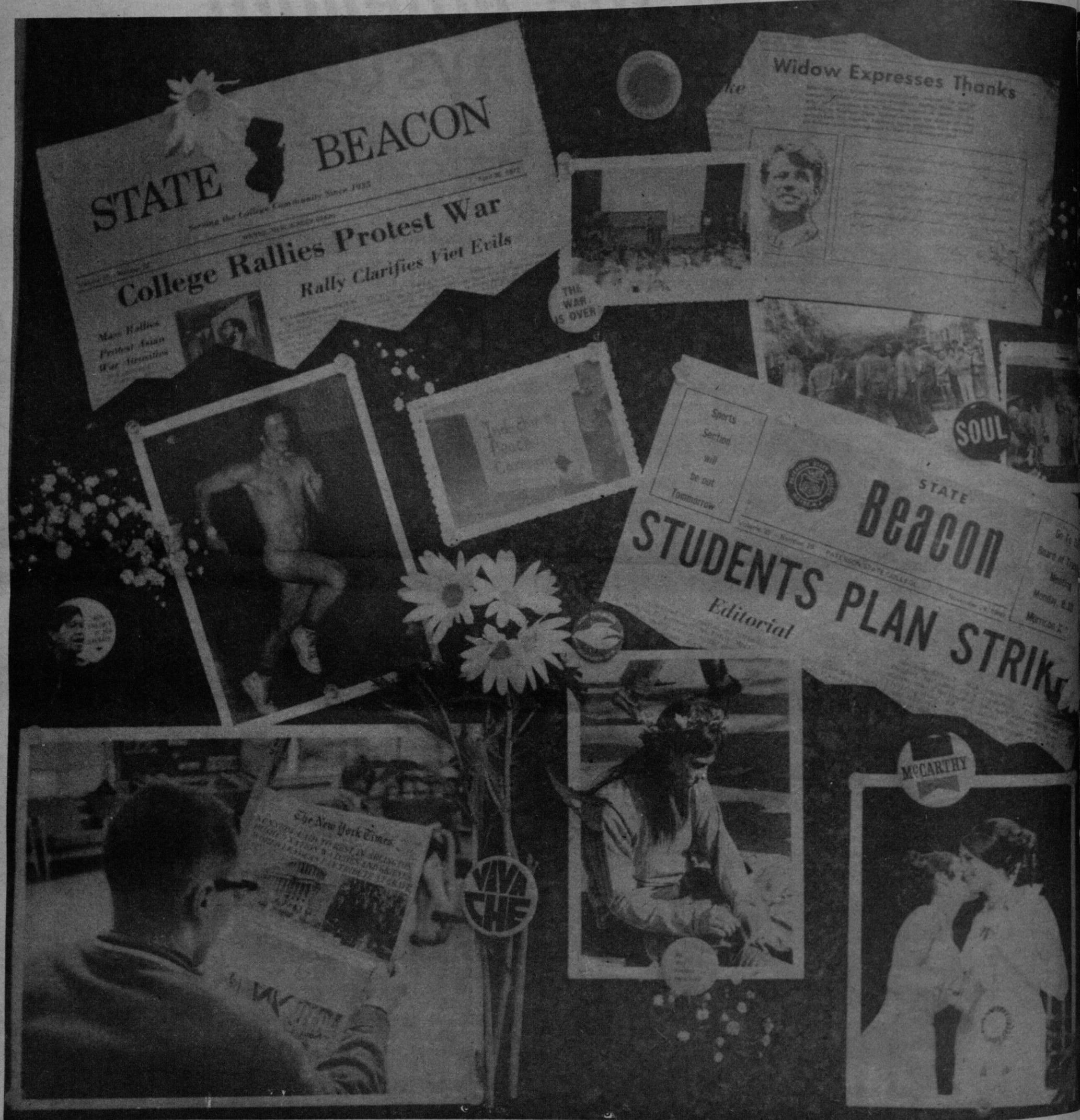
He'll have time to make up some of what he's lost, now that his position isn't one of great responsibility, rather an

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Beacon photos by Eileen McQuillan

'All things must pass



'...all things mus



st pass away,

'The times...'

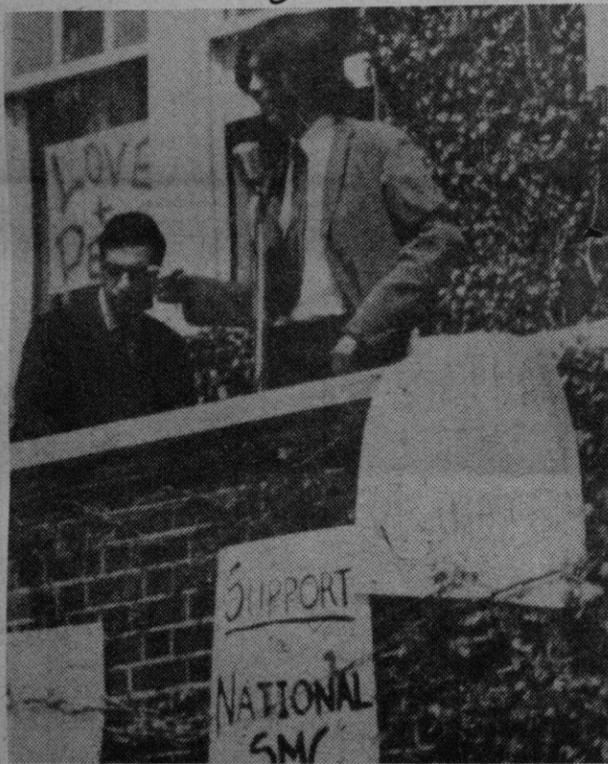
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of the fifties," commented Bruce James, looking around the campus a few weeks ago. (James was SGA president during 1970-71.) There weren't any radicals on campus then," he explained. "A radical takes some kind of action and continues it. Any actions we took were just reactions.

"I took over from a fairly conservative president," recalled James. "The vote margin was larger than ever before. There were about 3500 students here and 1200 voted. I took over during the time of Kent State, Cambodia, and Jackson State. My first action as SGA president was to close the school down.

"At the time, you had to take required courses I couldn't stand. We worked hard on a new curriculum, and we had to compromise between what we wanted and what the administration wanted... We wanted freedom of choice. At the time it was passed; it was the most radical curriculum in the country. We were a growing institution then. We were trying to turn the college into a university. We had an ideal location; we were easily accessible. We had the staff, and the faculty could have been enlarged. There was an Abbey being sold in Sussex County, which was a ready made campus. Instead, they (Board of Higher Education) decided to build Ramapo College.

Bruce James c.1970



beacon file photo

"By the end of this decade, it won't be calm anymore. The efforts of the sixties will come back, and when they do, there will be all hell to pay."

"My biggest disappointment," continued James, "is that everybody has copped out... there's a false consciousness about everything about them. I compare this decade to the fifties. Nixon and Ford reminded me of Eisenhower, and Carter could be a progressive president if the times were different... Just like today, the SGA president (Dave O'Malley) was sitting in front of Bateman in a suit and tie, letting him get away with that shit (at the Byrne and Bateman press conference) We wouldn't have let Bateman get away without the biggest hassle of his life... The concern just seems to be gone. A lot of things got done in the sixties that haven't even been used.

"We all had the same goal then," recalled James, "When we supported the BSU or women's groups we really meant it. We had some hassles with left-wing groups over the Women's Group, so we set up informal sessions designed to teach

us about what was happening with women... The biggest problem today with the women's movement is the women. They're so oppressed that they get caught up in it."

As for the racial problem, "We knew it existed then. From what I see it still hasn't improved; the strides in Civil Rights, in the awareness of what it means to be a person have reversed... If you start to evaluate your prejudices, you can defeat racism... The administration always tried to placate the BSU. No-one's ever really tried to do anything about racism... The next big thing will be reverse discrimination. The liberals are the first ones to jump on the reverse discrimination wagon. If they weren't forced to hire blacks they never would have done it.

"I remember when we took over the administration building," said James. "Olsen capitulated to our demands and offered me the Student Center, or Hunziker, Raubinger and the duplicating machines, if we would get out of the building."

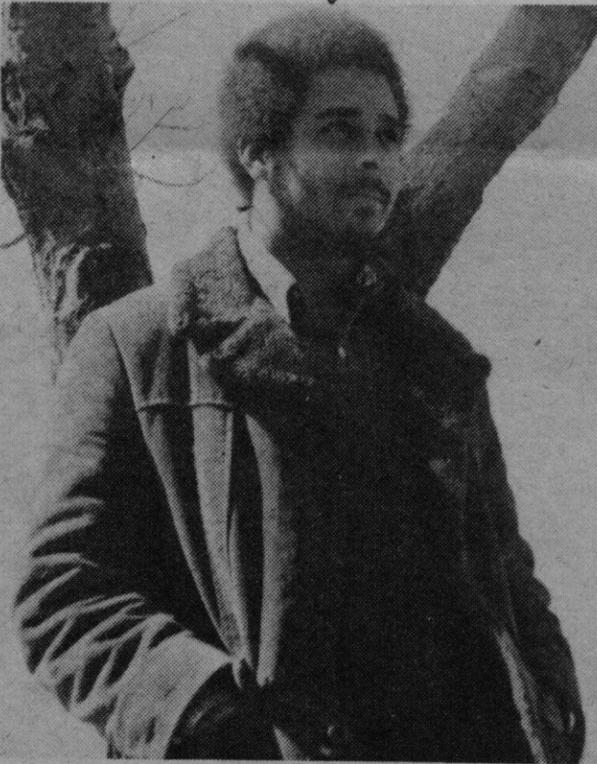
Bruce James ended with a prediction. "By the end of this decade it won't be calm any more. The efforts of the sixties will come back, and when they do, there will be all hell to pay."

Bill Washington --- Changing times

"The closest thing I had to a hero was Bruce James," said Bill Washington, SGA president from 1973-74. "I learned more from him about the campus than anyone else. It makes me feel terrible when I think about it... I don't think there has been a president who has dominated the SGA as much as myself or Bruce.

"I decided to go ahead and do things that other people had talked about. We hired an attorney, rewrote the constitution. Incidentally, the SGA isn't supposed to rewrite the constitution; they're supposed to amend it... We started the gynecological center, restarted the Boatride, held the first successful Homecoming, and originated NJSA (New Jersey Student's Association).

Bill Washington c.1973



beacon file photo

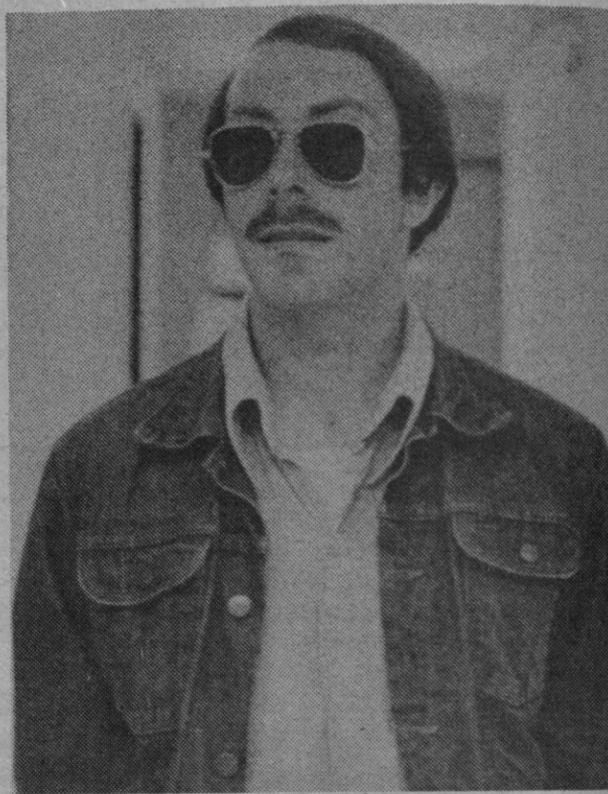
"The students, instead of expressing themselves by showing their radicalism, expressed themselves by attending beer blasts."

"When I first got started, we were coming to the end of that radical era, even though there was still some of it. We did take over the administration building... The shift came about at the end of '72 when students were tired of being had by faculties and administrators and decided they should be selfish and get something out of their time here. I for one supported the faculty the

first two years I was here in their struggles, and in our struggles they were nowhere to be found. They still held classes when we struck against the tuition increase (in 1972).

"The students, instead of expressing themselves by showing their radicalism, expressed themselves by attending beer blasts etcetra, and packing the place. The first example of that was Homecoming 1973. We had over 1000 students at the Beer Blast alone and 1000 students at the Boatride the spring before. (Before this time beer

Steve Flexser



beacon photo by Jacki Wilson

"The things in class were not dealing with issues affecting workers and people and society in general. It wasn't reality and I began to face it."

or other alcoholic beverages were not permitted on campus). Plus every Homecoming was a flop the three years prior to my administration because they didn't offer students activities they were interested in.

"I was never too concerned with racism," continued Washington, "not that I wasn't aware of the ethnic struggles on campus. I had a tremendous rapport with the student body, and whenever there was anything that affected the students, student government was there.

"I was sorry when I left student government. I knew the things I had done would not be continued. It was the most exciting period of my student career. I could do it again, especially because of being away... I remember attending a convention in Florida of the NSA (National Student Association). When I got together with all the other student presidents, we had the greatest power. The present SGA misses out so much with its present isolationist policy.

"It's a constant changing thing," concluded Washington. "It will never stay the same for long. There will always be a few strong people around to change the system every five, 10, 15 years.

Steve Flexser --- Still the radical

"The college experience is built on illusions, that there's a good job waiting at the end of the rainbow," said Steve Flexser, 1970 graduate and member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. "The things in class were not dealing with issues affecting workers and people and society in general. It wasn't reality and I began to face it."

Flexser was involved with the SDS on campus in the late sixties. His present involvement with the RSB consists of attempting to rebuild the student movement. "The students are a valuable

continued on page 10

Sampath...

continued from page 5

"elder statesman type person."

"Hopefully to the SGA, because of my long years of involvement to the clubs and to the students generally. I'm still a member of the All-College Senate and a student rep to the co-op.

"I'm also getting involved with the parity problem in the Psychology Department."

Sampath also has a job in the Student Center as assistant to the auxiliary services coordinator (Tony Covatto).

The job is only a 20-hour a week affair, so hopefully, he'll be able to get back to those things that he enjoyed before entering the SGA.

"I was an avid sports fan ---soccer, ping pong, tennis, track --- I played all of them, cricket, too. Prior to my first term in office, I was an avid basketball fan."

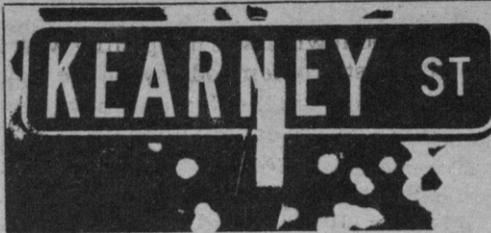
In terms of schooling, he graduated high school in 1963, and after knocking around at odd jobs, he went to London for three years, going to school most of the time, from 1967 to 1970. He started out as an economics major here, was an urban education major, and will soon be switching to sociology.

Ignore his age, and all that's left is someone who's spent five years in college. What's he going to do when he grows up?

"Who says I'm going to grow up?" he chuckled. "I've been doing a lot of useful things for a lot of people and enjoying myself and educating myself in the process. That's what life's all about."

That doesn't sound like such a great mystery.

(Susan L. Wyka is a student in Dr. Richard Nickson's Creative Writing class. "The Back Page" will utilize short fictions written by WPC students. Anyone interested in submitting their work should contact Maureen Rooney, feature editor in the Beacon Office, third floor, Student Center.)



continued from back page

one. He loved to cook and would always come up on our back porch and say, "Do you want a little lasagne? Or chow mein?" He was sweet. I cannot say the same thing of his wife. She never stopped talking and would yell for John 12 times, but she would never just walk outside and see where he was. I think he was in New York City when she would yell for him. I always wanted to walk downstairs and put a plug in her mouth. But she died.

The people on this street now never get out of their cars when they pick someone up here. Sometimes, three different horns will be beeping at once and each person will beep his horn long and loud about 30 times. I've counted when I am trying to do Yoga or go to sleep. It is amazing because they only have to get out of their cars, walk three yards, and knock.

The old lady that lives across the street is paralyzed on one whole side of her body now. Last year she was so very robust and she loved her car--a blue one with a black top--I mean she cherished it as her one favorite possession. She was always thinking people were trying to steal her car--obsessed with the thought. I would hear her yelling at night for people to get away from her car, and we thought she was crazy. Then someone stole her car and she had a stroke and now she is paralyzed.

Ben's Market is wonderful though. Ben is a very cheap sort of person, and his wife Mary has a most irritating voice that never subsides, but they always have lots of fresh fruit and vegetables and beautiful flowers. If you buy anything other than those you have to be careful. He will sell you a bagel that is a week old. Hard as a rock, as the cliché goes. I will miss Ben's Market when we move.

Oh, and Leroy and his family live on the corner. I remember when we went to the realtor and he told us that the neighborhood was good--that there was only one black family on the corner and that they were harmless. That guy was such an asshole. I love Leroy and all six of his children. I am working on a painting of him sitting on his porch eating a watermelon. His son Michael has the deepest voice I have ever heard come out of a child. When I walk outside, all the little kids children whatever say "Hi Sue" "Hi Susan" "Hi-Hi-Hi" at the same time but the only voice I really hear in the highpitched chorus is that one deep deep raspy voice that says, "Hi THSusan," and the kid is only two and one-half feet tall.

There are signs on both sides of the street that say "No Parking on Wednesday" and "No Parking on Thursday" (10 o'clock to 12 o'clock pm) because of street cleaning. We got two \$10 tickets when we moved in a few years ago, so now we are always sure. But Kearney Street never looks clean.

As a sort of sequel to this, two days after I wrote about Kearney Street, my bicycle was stolen, by Jose Corte's nephew. He just went into the cellar, cut the chain, and rode my bicycle away.

end

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY— DISCO DANCE BANDS

'The times...'

continued from page 8

force...They can play a positive role in bringing issues before society. In order to rebuild the student movement, they have to be led by a group that has a Marxist-Leninist philosophy, which scientifically sums up society...I'm not disappointed in the students today. We pretty much believe the movement will be rebuilt, and it won't be the same as it was seven years ago. In five or 10 years there will be another war. There are different issues for different times.

"Leadership," continued Flexser, "consists of consciousness and thought united. The RSB is organizing and uniting students along concrete political lines...There were positive aspects to the sixties. Hundreds of thousands of students were taking a stand against war and racial discrimination and other things...basically, against injustice. There wasn't an organization that had a conscious idea of what was going on in society. There was righteous anger, but confusion--who should students unite against and on what issues?"

"Both the North and South Vietnamese were fighting for a just cause," concluded Flexser, "which will triumph in the end, even over technology."

Mike Boroznoff --- The Vietnam vet

"I'm a humanist. I care about people's feelings," said Associate Registrar Mike

Mike Boroznoff



Beacon photo by Jacki Wilson

"When I wore my (Navy) uniform, people used to spit on me, and one time seven cabs in Newark passed me by and wouldn't pick me up."

Boroznoff. "I support Civil Rights, but they should be for the average, not the rich person. In the sense of contradiction I have, my views are radical; my actions are liberal...There are no radicals; they're all gone underground. I didn't really ever know what a radical was. There was more activism on this campus...I don't vote or buy US Savings Bonds. I don't like the conditions in the Soviet Union or China.

"Out of a sense of humanity and dignity to the human race there will be social change. Now we're not really human beings," continued Boroznoff. "Our society learned from the sixties. I don't think it can happen again. The government learned more about how to put the

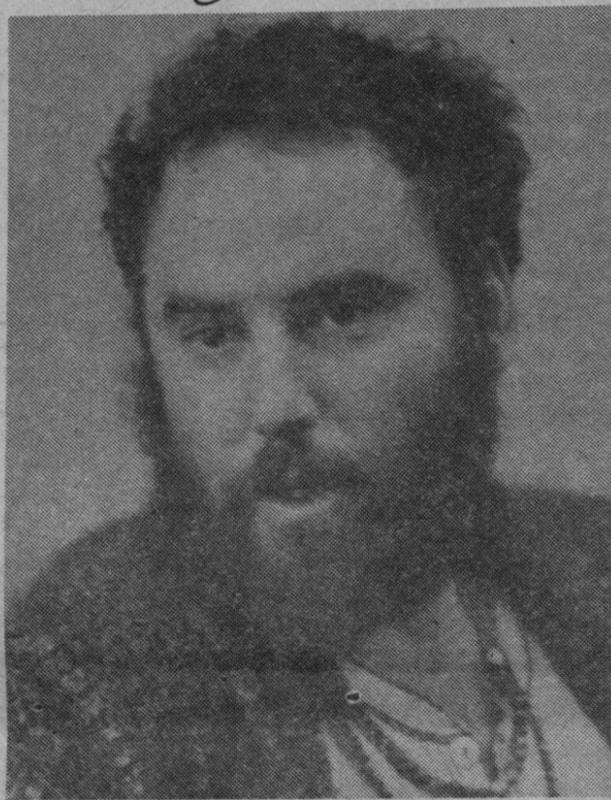
left down, than the left learned about the government.

"History contains different lows and heights of social development, human history, and political activism...The times now are just not right for activism. The system gives people tokens. It has learned how to adapt in order to survive. Activism declined into factions with different ideologies and different dogmas.

"The job I have now has nothing to do with my political background. I have no reason to feel I'm selling out...I enlisted in the Navy. When I came back home, I felt bad because of the things that I had seen over there and the things I saw at home...When I wore my uniform, people used to spit on me, and one time seven cabs in Newark passed me by and wouldn't pick me up.

"I don't think the left 'sold out.' They

Ron Berkman



Beacon photo by Jacki Wilson

"Student government always participated on administration terms; they used the power of the administration to hang onto their power."

reexamined the issues of the times and are standing at the ready... If the time comes again, the students will be there. There were leaders in the sixties, but they got caught up in the power...people came from nowhere and got power-hungry. Some people made it their whole life...If it had been a play, and we were all characters; you could say we all just played out our roles," concluded Boroznoff.

Ron Berkman --- The Princetonian

"The term 'radical' is widely used and abused," stated Ron Berkman, Princeton instructor and former WPC political science major. "In a large sense, it's become devoid of meaning. But if someone asked me if I'm a radical or not, I'd have to say I am.

"The most exciting thing about the movement on this campus was that it forced the administration to have a dialogue with a strong vocal group of people. It also forced the downfall of Olsen and Grodsky (Milton, vice-president of academic affairs.)

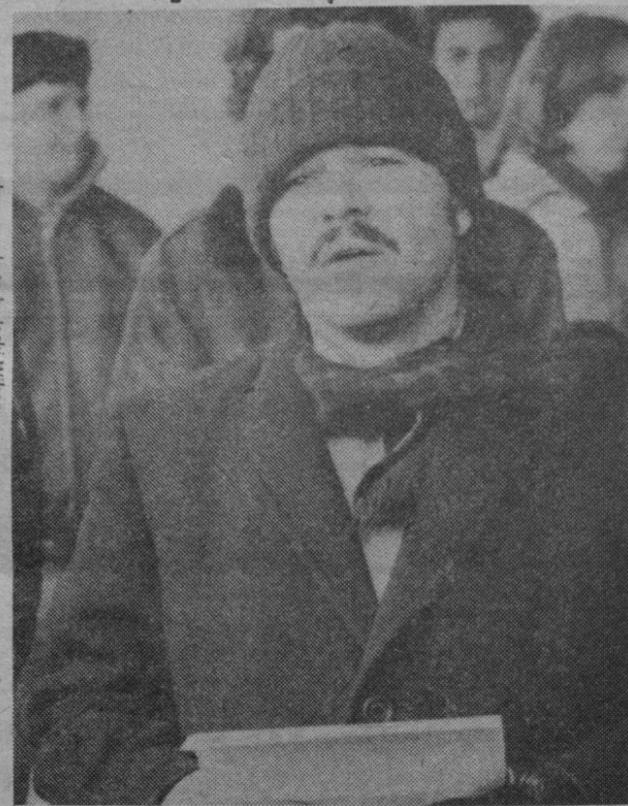
"It was an exciting time," continued Berkman, "There was intense energy. There were good feelings among those who participated, although there were some bad feelings also. It was a communal energy; the activity was vital. When that feeling leaves; you get what's happening here now...Political activism in the seventies is

less viable and more focused. Then there was a large sense of naivete. We had no very clear idea of the forces involved. People were into seeing immediate positive results, when that didn't happen, students were disillusioned. They had a low tolerance level.

"What is the proper participatory role of the student in a college like this?" asked Berkman. "In the past when it came down to the crucial question of where the college was going, students did not participate, and I would imagine they still don't...There was always a great tendency for the student leaders who got power to associate with those who had power. Student government always participated on administration terms; they used the power of the administration to hang on to their power.

"I'm a teacher now," said Berkman. "There's a problem with teaching; teachers are a privileged class. They don't have the same constraints upon them as the workers have. You get paid off the surplus of others, and you owe an obligation to those who pay your salary. There's a library on the Princeton campus called the Firestone Library. Everytime I used to go in there and study, I felt as if I was studying off the backs of Brazilian slaves who cut rubber for Firestone tires...It's different at Princeton. There isn't the in-house type of politics that goes on here. Somehow it's hard to get excited about fighting against Rockefeller's son's tuition increase.

George Gregoriou



Beacon file photo

"The atmosphere at this college is so conservative in its orientation that any conversation or criticism is taken as an extreme point of view."

"Some day there will be a continuation of political activity on campuses like Paterson," concluded Berkman. "People will be forced to fight for what they have. It will be a long and arduous struggle, and the forces causing it will be much larger than those here."

George Gregoriou --- Reflections on the crusade

"It was fun in the sixties; they were not the boring times," said George Gregoriou, chairperson of the Political Science Department. "Then it was a serious and fun struggle, and at the same time it was infantile, a children's crusade. We realized that when things developed.

"Always the times and the places define your location as to what is a radical and what is not...It depends on your time and space...In order to be a

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"How would you typify the mood of the seventies?"

By LINDA SWABODA

CAMPUS VOICES



ROSEMARIE TEELING, SOPHOMORE, SPECIAL EDUCATION, LITTLE FERRY

"The mood of the seventies, I believe is one of lack of concern for other people. I think everyone is too wrapped up in themselves, and want just what is good for them. People truly don't care how their actions might hurt others."



JOHN FLORIO, SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY, MONTCLAIR

"I think the mood of the seventies is off the social aspects of life and more toward the economic aspect. I feel that people are becoming more independent and are not worrying too much about others, which is the part that has caused friction. I feel that the younger people are more conscious of what they have to do and realize that maintaining a living within their limits is their main occupation and people are starting not to interfere with the other person's dream."

SALLY SIPION, SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY, PEQUANNOCK

"The popular feeling of most people is to stay out of war. Viet Nam is considered too much of a mistake to repeat. Also, another feeling is to stay in school and get an education. Everyone should go to college—from high school graduates to grandparents. It's supposed to be good for the mind and to help you in the job market. No one can go anywhere without an education."

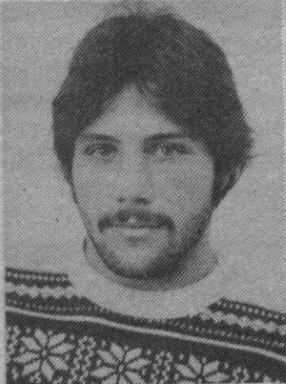


THERESE HORN, SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY, BOGOTA

"I think people are more concerned with themselves as individuals, rather than society as a whole, as in the sixties. It seems like the mood is pretty well-balanced between ambition, personal success and partying."

JIM SCANCARELLA, JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE, CLIFTON

"The mood of the seventies is quite different than the previous decade. Many people tend to be apathetic or are just fed up with what our system has produced or not produced. People are more concerned about their own good than about the good of society as a whole. The outcome is quite evident. Our political, social and economic system is falling apart right in front of our eyes."



FREDERICK P. REISEN, FRESHMEN, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, SPARTA

"For me, the mood of the seventies has been a sudden change in the environment that surrounds me. Many images appear and disappear in moments notice and I find myself constantly seeking a way to adapt in the fast changing world. My mood at this time of the seventies is to think of how I can prepare myself for the eighties."



STEVEN KAIBLINGER, JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING, WESTWOOD

"The mood of the seventies is much different from that of the sixties, especially among the younger people. People are becoming more easy-going and not apt to demonstrate against everything they don't like. The older people are really getting into the environment, they see what is being done that is wrong, and they are trying to change for the better."

CAROL VAN HOUTEN, SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY, WAYNE

"In the sixties, people seemed to be involved with large movements (like the anti-war movement). Now people seem to be more concerned with individuals."



SHARON CYREK, FRESHMAN, ELEMENTARY ED., SADDLE BROOK

"The seventies is partly reminiscent of the fifties. There are a lot of nostalgia movements."



'The times...'

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teacher, you have to be subversive anyway; you have to theorize on the foundations of capitalism; at times you become a practitioner. Radical ideology seeks to get rid of the capitalist domination.

"The radicalism of the seventies is much more mature," continued Gregoriou. "They are dealing with serious issues...In the sixties there were young people spouting idealistic sayings and songs; they were moralizing...In the seventies, they're much more mature and scientific in their assessments of capitalist reality. It's more practical; it's a more solid movement."

To be a college professor, one has to have or develop a split personality...My activism has been here on the campus. One has to recognize that my life is not just on this campus...I have a wife, an artist, with her own needs. I have a developing child upon whom I don't impose my political ideas...based on those elements I had to separate my private life from my work.

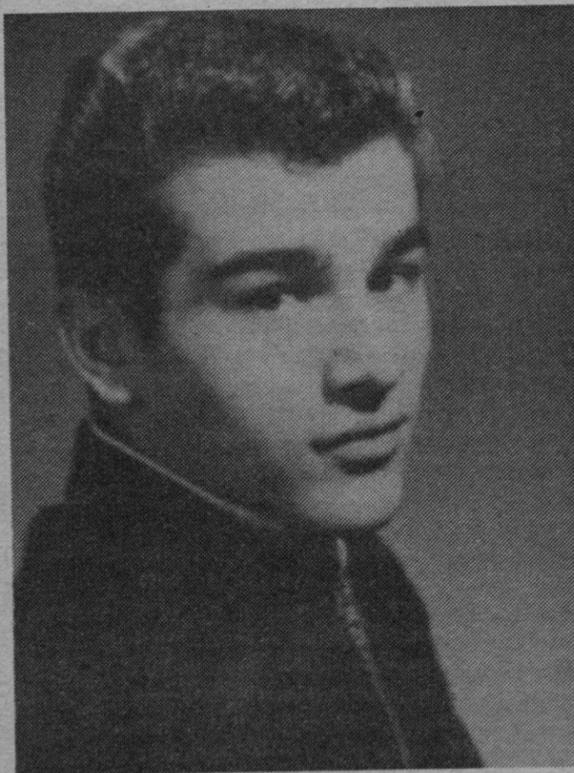
"Factions? I don't pay much attention to the petty squabbles. There are ideological differences... they are consequences of a movement which is not dynamic enough...Usually when people don't have much going on, they fight amongst themselves. There are fine points of differences; they may be valid, but they're not essential or known to the general audience.

"To me, radicals are no different from the rest of the people. They're non-compromising with government oppression and repression, with the rich getting away with murder. When the radicals see injustice --- racism, male chauvinism, bias towards the poor, segments of the middle class being shafted; they take a stand...That's what

makes a radical radical...The atmosphere at this college is so conservative in its orientation that any conversation or criticism is taken as an extreme point of view. It all comes back to the place and the time. Even the most legitimate

things we can expect from life become radical because a conservative atmosphere exists," concluded Gregoriou.

Dom Baccollo c. 1958



"People...are taking themselves less seriously than they did in the early seventies and late sixties. Those were tense, serious, confrontational times."

Dominic Baccollo --- New breed of administrator

"Students in my era were sheep. They wouldn't complain or fight over a grade or fight in their own behalf," recalled Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Student Services. Students today are more astute, less naive; they're vocal and willing to fight for what they believe...People are looking for something now...They're taking themselves less seriously than they did in the early seventies and late sixties. Those were tense, serious, confrontational times.

"Students were rejecting the values of their predecessors, the parents. They were trying to be different, although a good many of them were the same. Students did a lot of good for the country...They were the conscience of America, holding up mirrors to society. Society then was do as I say, not as I do."

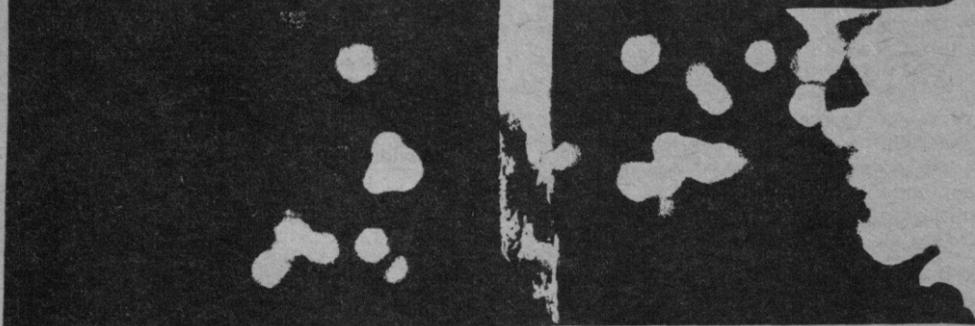
"The radicals up here had strength. They believed in what they were doing; they were right and they were fair...The choice of leaders always reflects the voters' concerns. Students choose what reflects their concern.

Many people in this article pointed to Baccollo as one of the strongest administrative forces on this campus during the sixties and seventies. They agreed that he was fair in his dealings with them, and that he was on the side of the students, fighting for them before he was made their dean and afterwards.

"My life philosophy? It's to play hard and work hard. Fun is what you make it...The best times are when I see all my old friends and we throw the bull and share each other's company," concluded Baccollo.

the back page

KEARNEY ST



By SUSAN L. WYKA

It is so loud here in the morning. I don't know why the Puerto-Rican Americans must always yell instead of talk. All the sounds together are sort of harmonious, but one at least is irritating--like the little white poodle across the street--one constant bark--same rhythm, same pitch, over and over. If I look out of the window at him, I see that his body is stiff and each time he barks his body, still stiff, goes up in the air--as if the pressure from the exertion of his bark causes him to come off the ground. The little boy next door is sort of like that dog--only he says, mama mama mama over and over like a tiny recorder. The man who rings the church bells every morning down on Union Avenue is very different. He never repeats himself--each bong is unique--louder, softer, longer, shorter, and he never rings on the hour, say at eight o'clock--he will ring it 13 times or 26 times or until whenever his old arm get tired. It is a tired sort of neighborhood.

Ben and his market seem to be the only stabilizing forces here. Everyone else sells out, moves, disappears--and new people appear and disappear, but not as in a big city like New York. Here it seems that even while the people are physically present they are not really here at all. It is an odd street--odd, peculiar neighborhood--but one with character. The dogs that are always around, everywhere on the streets, everyday, suddenly disappear and no one knows where.

The man next door to us, on our left, loves to complain. He has that look about him of a kind of irritation, an ever-present anxiety that always needs an outlet. When he cuts his grass in his backyard, he also cuts the strip of grass that runs in front of all of the houses--but he only cuts it to the boundary where his own house ends--which is a strip of grass one foot by two feet. I wonder why he bothers to carry that big power mower out front for that tiny patch of grass?

The old lady that rents from him is fat and she has no teeth--maybe one or two. Once a week, she gets all dressed up and puts on red lipstick around that weak mouth, and one can really notice there are no teeth--just an involuntary gaping hole. She always smiles at me, even though she always hears me swear and carry on when I drop all my paints on the way to my car.

It is difficult parking around here because very few people own garages. Everyone has to park cars on the street. My husband is a musician and arrives home at three o'clock in the morning when there is not much of a choice. One morning we found a note on our windshield that read "Park your car in front of your own house." It was funny--it had to be.

That was one block down on Kearney Street where it is not so Puerto-Rican yet. Vestiges of the time when only Germans lived in this area and it was too quiet and too neat. Too emphasized. Now it is the opposite. Before the present time it was all Italian. We have proof of that in the backyard of this house. Concord grapes grow everywhere, and roses. There are grape presses and stills for wine, or there were. They were stolen. I always wonder at night if anyone has stolen my bicycle. I can see them sneaking in and cutting the chain and just riding it away.

This section is full of junkies. My plants love it here though. Probably because we are up so high (third floor) and the apartment is all white and we have lots of windows and no curtains. Maybe it is because I like them so much. We can see two different mountains from each side of our apartment. Garret Mountain in Paterson and High Mountain in North Haledon. I go to Garrett Mountain every day to paint landscapes or jog. In the summer months, it is terribly garbagey but as soon as autumn comes, it is miraculously clean. It really is a very beautiful park.

At about one o'clock in the morning, Kearney

Street is a drag strip. The cars tear up the street and screech to a stop burning lots of rubber at the stop sign. Sometimes they don't screech soon enough - I have seen five or six accidents at that intersection. Our car got hit once and someone broke our antenna off another time. But our radio never worked anyway.

All the houses around here are up for sale. The one we live in was just sold. It did belong to Gene Martellacci and his family. Now it belongs to Jose Corte and all of his family. Even the cranky man next door is selling out. Soon, we will be surrounded.

John the junkie lives underneath us on the second floor with Dog. Dog is dog's name. John and Dog. We do not own a television so every Saturday evening we go downstairs to watch **Star Trek** on John's television. Three years ago his mom and dad lived there with him. Then his mom died of cancer and his dad moved in with John's sister a few blocks away. John has always lived in this area. No wonder he's a junkie. I wonder how he will pay his rent this month?

God, I never thought I would live in Paterson. I'm so glad now, for it is a real place--probably better than Lodi or Hackensack or Wallington or Passaic. They seem even deadier. I wonder if Paterson will ever be a real live bustling city again? It must have been so at one time.

It was nice when John's father lived underneath us. He always sat at his kitchen table and drank beer and smoked cigarettes and watched a teeny weeny television set--hour after hour. And he would mutter a really drawn out, "Oh boy" or "Ho, ho, ho" with long hums after each

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Beacon photos by Eileen McQuillan