

Hyman proposes to upgrade college admission standards

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

WPC President Seymour Hyman is researching the possibility of raising entrance requirements for incoming freshmen as part of an effort to "improve the academic image" of the college.

"I am studying this question in my own strange ways," Hyman said at a recent address to the faculty. He questioned the possible effects stricter standards might have on WPC. "Would it (the plan) fall unevenly on the academic departments or major programs?" he asked.

He said he will also study the effect on enrollment and, consequently, the college's budget.

"Would it reduce the faculty workload in

the basic skills area?" Hyman said he wondered if the procedure would have an effect on the institution's image in northern New Jersey.

At a Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 15, Hyman repeated the plan, yet raised the possibility of only "changing" admission standards. "I think we need to study within ourselves the real impact of raising or lowering the standards," he said.

In an earlier interview, Hyman said that the college entrance requirements have been diminishing and the basic skills workload has been increasing. WPC presently has a staff of 10 basic skills teachers.

"The whole perception at the institution by the general public that sends students here is one that WPC has been very relaxed in admissions," he said.

Dennis Santillo, WPC public relations

director, said that the objective of the plan is to increase the quality of the college's offerings.

When asked how he was researching the change, Hyman said, "I'm looking at standards and information." He explained he would also look into what a revised "SAT cut-off scale" would result in. "Would it cut off the bottom 10-20 percent of the class?" He questioned where the enrollment drops would occur.

"We'd have to eliminate those people not keeping up (with their academic grades and studies)," Hyman said. Hyman stated that it was unfair to the student to retain them if they couldn't handle a college schedule. "They suffer the frustrations of unfulfilled promises," he said.

Irwin Nack, president of the college's faculty union, said that raising the

requirements is "all part of the general drive to cut back on education and other services to the people of the state."

Too many A's

At his recent address to the faculty, Hyman urged teachers to reconsider their high distribution of A's and B's.

"I've become concerned with grade inflation," he said. "Something has happened to our academic department. Something has happened to cheat the students of our grade significance."

He stated that 15 percent of last year's graduating class received Magna Cum Laude honors. Hyman supplied the percentage of A's distributed by every school during the Spring 1979 semester:

- School of Fine and Performing Arts, 33.2 percent
- School of Science, 18 percent
- School of Social Science, 24.4 percent
- School of Humanities, 19.2 percent
- School of Education and Community Services, 43.6 percent
- School of Nursing and Allied Health, 21.2 percent

"Grade inflation draws down the value of the grade," said Santillo. Hyman said, "It's an inflation which is eating up the value of the diploma."

Nack said at the meeting that the union rejects any evaluation of the faculty on the basis of the grades the students achieve. If 40 percent of the students get A's and 30 percent get B's, he said, "it is most unusual."

"We are going into a period of increased competition for qualified college students," Hyman said. He said that one medical school didn't honor the diploma of one WPC graduate with a 4.0 GPA.

"Do you implement academic standards or are they simply something you put into a catalog?" Hyman asked.

Hyman told faculty members that he would "very much like to have the benefit of the faculty's thinking" about the effect raised enrollment standards would have on WPC.

"If raising academic standards are recognized we may attract a higher percentage (academically) of students," Hyman said.

Homecoming harmony



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

The Hawthorne Caballeros provided the half-time music to score a 7-7 homecoming game against the Montclair Indians last Friday. Homecoming Weekend ended Sunday, after three days of activities were scheduled by the Athletic department, SAPB and the Alumni Association.

A wine and cheese party, sponsored by the Alumni Association, preceded Friday's football game. The party was held in the Student Center restaurant. WPC won the soccer game against Drew University and continued its winning trend when the women's volleyball team beat Stonybrook and Queens College in Wightman gym.

Marching Band

On Broadway

Tennis at WPC

index...

Students to march again?
See page 5

Gemini: One of the best! See
page 8

State tourney a success. See
page 14.

happenings

Environmentalists

There will be a general meeting of all Environmental Studies students and faculty on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 in room 200B of the science complex. The meeting is to explain the program's objectives, to identify the faculty members and to outline future plans.

Nurses meet

The Nursing Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 from noon to 1 pm in Student Center room 205.

Study abroad

The deadline for applying for study abroad programs for the spring semester in Denmark, Israel, Australia and Greece is Oct. 30. See Prof. G. Satra, Matelson Hall room 317.

Writers meet

The Writer's Club will hold a formation meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 pm in Student Center room 325. Serious fiction and nonfiction writers are urged to attend.

Catholic center

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

Human relations

A workshop in human relations will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center second floor lounge. The session will be to expand your ability to experience loving and being loved.

Frisbee throwers

The WPC Ultimate Frisbee Team will have a meeting/practice Friday, Oct. 26 at 3 pm in front of the Student Center.

Bible studies

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

Fall flea market

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center announces its Fall flea market on Oct. 27 (Saturday) from 9-4 pm on the grounds of the center, gate one, Pompton Rd. Space is still available. Plenty of Publicity...Call 595-6184 for Space or info.

Ministry club meets

On Sunday evening, Oct. 28, The first meeting of the CMC (Campus Ministry Club) will be held at 9:30 pm at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (Next to Gate 1). All interested students are invited to attend, goals and events will be discussed.

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Is the Nabe/Haroian case closed?

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

The WPC administration considers the conflict between Dean Berch Haroian and Omar Nabe of the School of Management settled, after the Oct. 15 Board of Trustees meeting, where various involved parties stated their views. However, Irwin Nack, president of the Faculty Union, said that the union will continue to publicly press for Haroian's resignation or removal.

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU), and Minority Caucus were present, and Vernon McClean, Secretary of the Caucus, read a letter he had written to WPC President Seymour Hyman, dated Oct. 11. The letter stated the organization's concern over Haroian's refusal to apologize at Hyman's address to the faculty on Oct. 11.

"We view the Haroian remarks as an insult to the minority community, and his response to the legitimate request of Professor Nabe, a further insult," McClean stated. "This is no longer a personal affront."

Fred Lafer, board chairman, said that the letter points out the "underlying atmosphere perceived on campus." "There's a sincere effort here... we feel frustrated in not finding someone to appoint as Affirmative Action officer." Linda Perkins, former Affirmative Action director, resigned last May. William Willis, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs, is serving temporarily in this capacity.

Hyman read his reply to the letter, stating "Dean Haroian under the stress of public pressure had only a few seconds in which to react to this unanticipated additional demand by Professor Nabe. As a result, he spoke a few words which in essence were noncommunicative."

Hyman said that he and Haroian were totally surprised when Nabe made the request that Haroian apologize to the faculty.

"Apparently we share the view that this incident was escalated by having been transmitted into a sensational news item in the public press," Hyman stated. He said that the escalation was not done by Nabe, Haroian, nor the administration.

"On Monday, October 8, Professor Irwin Nack saw fit to address himself to at least three different newspapers, expressing his sensational demand for an ultimate penalty. He did this notwithstanding the fact that he had not asked for any information from the administration.... I find that kind of escalation, and particularly the timing of such escalation, to have been destructive to our internal relationships and certainly productive of unnecessary mud-slinging at our college."

After Hyman had finished reading his reply, Nack stood up and said loudly, "The President has maligned me personally." Lafer said that he had recognized someone else, refusing to hear Nack's protests at that time.

"I don't want to disrupt the meeting, but I want this group to know where the hell you are, Mr. Lafer," Nack said as he sat down.

Glenn Kenny, SGA president stated that the SGA shares the concern of the minority groups and the organization feels that Haroian should issue a public apology. "Then we should consider it fit to be dropped." He said that Haroian's statements had been insulting to the college community.

The president of the BSU, Charles McPherson then stood and read a statement asking for Haroian's resignation or removal.

Nack read aloud a paper he had written entitled, "The Facts about Dean Haroian," outlining the occurrences in the School of Management, beginning with the private meeting between Nabe and Haroian.

Nack said that Hyman's earlier statement that it was the policy of the college not to discriminate among people because of their "Weight, color, height, sex, or shoe size," was "treating the problem of racial

discrimination with sarcasm, rather than with the extremely serious attention it requires."

"Hyman admitted that a racist statement had been made but declared, 'It's not the biggest thing in the world. We have to get on with other things,' said Nack.

Nack stated that, in the letter of apology Haroian sent to the Beacon, Haroian slandered the faculty.... in the letter of so-called apology, Haroian admits the use of racist terms. He further attempts to escape responsibility for using them himself by declaring that he was quoting others (unspecified faculty members). In making this claim without naming the people involved, Haroian has only added to his offense by slandering the entire faculty." Nack said that the union continues to demand Haroian's resignation or removal.

Marco Lacatena, president of the AFT, was present at the meeting, and when asked about his view of the situation, he answered, "It's typical of his (Hyman's) arrogance."

During the meeting, Lacatena said, "You're turning around and trying to blame the victim." Addressing the issue of the Affirmative Action program's failure, he stated, "There are minorities in the groups you've fired. You throw them out in the street, like dogs. Are you firing to keep a revolving door?"

Toward the end of the meeting Nabe stood up and stated that he supported Nack's statement "100 percent."

"I have never seen such a poor way of managing conflicts than with the current crisis." He said that it was unfair for Hyman to point his finger at the union. "I'm hoping that, out of this, the administration will handle this matter in a manner reflecting management skills."

Theodore Provo, dean of educational and community services, emphasized the importance of directing people's attention

toward positive minority activities. "We want to illuminate the positive things," he said.

"I only wish that he hadn't gotten up at the faculty meeting and suggest that Haroian refuse to apologize publicly," Nabe said. "It's too bad that... Provo saw fit to ignore the positive side."

Provo stated that he was only speaking from a legalistic viewpoint and that a public apology would constitute an admission of guilt.

"I have no intention of suing Dr. Haroian," said Nabe.

Sol Stein, board member and chairman of the newly appointed committee to research the improvement of the Affirmative Action program, said, "Too damn many of us have grown up with terrible, terrible prejudices."

"We're trying to build a constructive force here," Lafer said, referring to the formation of the committee.

Willis stood and said, "I am holding down the fort (Affirmative Action program) at the moment to the best of my abilities."

After the meeting, Dennis Santillo, WPC public relations director, said, "As far as we're concerned, Dr. Haroian has addressed the issue on several occasions, both publicly and privately."

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Man injured in brawl

The back of the Student Center was the site of a fight involving approximately 10 persons late Thursday night, including several WPC students.

At least one person was reported seriously injured and admitted to Greater Paterson General Hospital, after being knocked unconscious in the fight. Mike Mintz, one of the 14 pub employees who helped break up the brawl, said that the unidentified individual suffered a "busted jaw."

Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, said he was in the Student Center lobby when someone told him there was a brawl. "When I got outside, no one was there. A man was lying sprawled on the ground. He was unconscious," Tanis said that the individual wasn't a student.

"What I heard was that he had received a concussion. His face was swollen, and his nose bleeding. An ambulance took him to Greater Paterson General Hospital."

Mintz said that approximately 14 pub employees ran outside when they were alerted of the fight. The major brawl was over, but they chased six people to the tennis courts and stopped them. "We avoided a second fight," Mintz said. "Had we never gone out there, security never would have gotten the guys."

Al Guercy, campus security officer, said, "People can't handle their drinks and they get nasty. There were a couple of fights. Wayne police responded. A couple of people went to the hospital." Guercy refused to identify anyone involved. He said that the fight occurred at approximately 1:30 am.

Tanis said that Bill Dickerson, Student Center director, Sam Silas, dean of students, and campus security are now investigating the fight and locating any WPC students who were involved.

"The pub employees gathered a lot of

people who had scattered," said Tanis. Mintz said he wondered just what his responsibilities as a pub employee were in a situation like the one last Thursday.

"I don't think our employees should get involved," said Tanis. "They can get hurt themselves if they try to break up a large fight."


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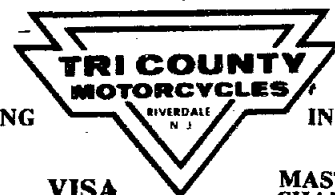
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Board committee: attract minorities

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

The WPC Board of Trustees has created an affirmative action committee comprising three board members to investigate ways of making the college more attractive to minority students and potential faculty members.

The decision, made at the board's regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, followed discussion of the issue in which Bereh Haroian, the dean of the School of Management, allegedly insulted Professor Oumar Nabe of the School of Management with a racial slur.

Fred Lafer, chairman of the board, recommended that the committee be formed for as long as is necessary to study and suggest methods for making the college more desirable for minority students. It will also research the number of minority faculty members and potential faculty members and give them the opportunity for promotion or appointment to the college.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, there were 9,426 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at the college last spring. Of that total, 529 students were black, 191 were of hispanic nationality, 13 were American Indians and 38 were oriental. The remaining 8,655 students were caucasian. He added the current figures probably haven't changed much since last spring.

Dr. William Willis, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs and acting director of affirmative action, reported that approximately 13 of about 400 faculty members on campus were black. He said these were rough estimates and accounted for black faculty members only.

The committee will be made up of Lafer, Dr. Leonard Coard and Sol Stetin and will work independently of the affirmative action department and Willis.

President Seymour Hyman reported at the board meeting that the affirmative action program at WPC was a failure. He said that of the 53 professionals hired last Spring only four were black and one was

practice in affirmative action has been poor. Linda Perkins, who resigned as director of affirmative action last May, was replaced by Willis until a new director is named. "The board of trustees has been unsuccessful in filling the affirmative action slot," said Lafer. He added that a recent selection by the board turned the job down, forcing the board to begin recruitment again.

Members of the board asserted that the formation of the board was not directly caused by the recent action in the School of Management.

"There has been a lot of concern in the past by the board that there are not more minority students," said trustee Judy Fernald, who was not present at the board meeting on Oct. 15. She said that the board has always shown an interest in this area. Willis added that the board has previously expressed concern for affirmative action, especially in reports presented by previous affirmative action officers. Willis said the new committee will not change the structure or function of the present affirmative action department.

Sol Stetin, who will serve as chairman of the committee, said last week that it is too early now to decide towards which direction the committee will be directed.

"We will deal with a number of facets of the college for the students and faculty. A lot of consideration will be given to a lot of different problems," Stetin said. "We want to create a congenial and tranquil atmosphere in all elements of the college."

Fred Lafer, who proposed the idea to the board, said that the committee will be concerned about the whole area of affirmative action. "We would like to solicit every facet of the college community to how this whole area can improve the atmosphere of the college," he said. "We want to find out what would make WPC more desirable."

Irwin Nack, president of the AFT local, said last week that the union considers the establishment of the board committee an important victory in its campaign to prevent President Hyman from sweeping Dean Haroian's racism under the rug.

"We will make every effort to provide the committee with the information which can lead it to recommending Haroian's removal," said Nack. "The union will also shortly present a proposal to promote affirmative action so that more black and hispanic students, faculty and staff can be brought onto our campus and all aspects of racism can be eliminated," Nack added.

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Double majors passed

By JANE EAGLESON
Staff Writer

A resolution allowing a student to apply for acceptance to more than one major program was passed at the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 15.

Under this new policy, students with multiple majors will receive one degree with the other courses of study listed on the student's transcripts, according to Dr. Arnold Speert, vice-president for academic affairs.

The student will be considered a full major in each major program of study as long as he meets the requirements of each major. The liberal studies requirements will be the same.

A student interested in applying for a second major should go to the Office of Advisement to declare the other major. The student must receive permission from the department before pursuing the major.

The majors don't have to be completed at the same time. A student who has completed 120 credits can pursue another major as an undergraduate. There is no limit to the number of majors one student can pursue.

This policy gives students an opportunity to pursue different areas of study. A multiple major could enhance career possibilities for a student.

"One of our missions is to prepare students for employment in the future. A multiple major could make a student more marketable," said Dean Baccollo, Dean of Educational Services.

"It opens up more possibilities for the student. I think it's a good idea," remarked Baccollo.

According to Speert, this program was initiated by the students. In the past, students pursued a second major on their own and then tried asking for credit in both areas but were refused.

Athletic tournament

By STEPHANIE BADACH
Staff Writer

The Physical Education Majors Club is hosting an intercollegiate tournament at WPC, Kean College, Trenton State, and Montclair College will participate in various events.

The event was conceived by the club headed by Rich Reidy, student president. This is the first time the tournament has been held. It will be sponsored by Paterson, the

N.J. Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Anheuser-Busch. Budweiser is co-sponsoring the event by donating two kegs of beer.

Various other state colleges have been invited to attend. Each school participating will send two teams of 12 students. Half of the 12 will be upper-class students, the other half underclassmen. Each group of six will consist of three men and three women.

The events scheduled are not traditional
(continued on page 5)

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Will the marching band be revived?

By TOM AMMIRATO
Staff Writer
DOROTHY RYAN
Staff Writer

The WPC Marching Band is trying to make a comeback. The band last played in 1977, at the last football game of the year, where Ed Barr, the band's leader, blasted the administration and the athletic department.

Barr started the band 4 or 5 years ago. It was originally a pep band, with a few members and some money from the SGA. For a few years, the band grew, but there were problems with practice schedules and recognition.

"I think it was valid," said Doiminic Braccollo, then Dean of Student Services, "that those who participated in the marching band should get some recognition or maybe

an academic credit for the playing they did."

Since the band was funded through the SGA, it was considered a club, and no credits are given for club participation. An adjunct was hired to organize the band so members would get credit, but no one was pleased with his performance, so he was fired. The band broke up when Ed Barr left.

"Once he was gone there was no leadership. He did everything for the band," said Athletic Director Arthur Eason.

Phillip Norman, a freshman liberal studies major, would like to see the band revived. Issues such as funding and academic credit are undecided.

"The band is starting anew. We are going to try to build it up again," said Norman. Other people are not as enthusiastic.

Professor William Woodworth, who instructs the concert band, said, "A marching is strictly an extra-curricular activity, and I think that's the way it should be."

The athletic department favors the marching band but cannot afford to fund it.

"The athletic department is definitely in favor of having a marching band or even a pep band. We cannot, however, monetarily support a band, even with the new athletic fee because right now we are drained," said Eason.

Dr. Sam Silas favored the band, saying, "I think it represents class to have a band perform at athletic activity. I have a feeling that the funding of the band will land in the lap of the SGA."

However, Norman remains hopeful. "We know that there are a lot of people who were involved with high school bands, and we would like to hear from them."

He isn't worried about funding much, either.

"Money? We're not going to worry about it. The SGA has given us a \$50 campaign budget."

However, much depends on the student's interest.

SGA President Glenn T. Kenny said, "The SGA isn't going to allocate any money until it can be shown that there is enough interest in it."

Norman is still confident, saying "There were more people at Tuesday's meeting than at any meetings last year."

SGA election results

Department Representatives

Accounting-Edward J. Novak
Biology-Thomas J. Pendie
Business-Anthony Klepacki
Chemistry-Chris Houlihan
Communications-Joe Doress
English-Robert Shanahan
Liberal Studies-Philip Norman
Mathematics-Linda Englehard
Music-Larry Costantini
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Psychology-Robert Ordway
Speech Pathology-Adrienne Relyea

Club Division Representatives

Academic Interest Club Division-
Sandy Balunis
Kathy Gallagher
Special Interest Club Division
Tim Indiveri
Cindy Meder
Cultural Interest Club Division
Jeff Millar
Kip Cusack
Service Interest Club Division
Mary Termyna

'Fun' tournament...

(continued from page 4)

athletic activities. Most are taken from the "new games foundation." These are games specifically created for group participation and fun. Seven such events are scheduled for the tournament. All of these games involve the entire team. One game is called "People Pass." For this game, all team members line up and pass the twelfth member hand-to-hand overhead. Reidy emphasized the element of fun in these games and events.

"The fun can't be destroyed no matter how hard the participants compete," said Reidy. he stated that the event is a combination of "crazy competition and innovative games." The basis of the activity is to downplay competition in order to

stimulate communication between schools.

The tournament will be an annual event held at a different school every year. Other schools have expressed enthusiasm.

"The response has been incredible," Reidy said. he added that the WPC team is working very hard in preparation for the activities.

The team was chosen on a try-out basis. Students were required to conquer an obstacle course. Colleges with the best teams were chosen for the team.

The day's activities will be followed by an evening social event. Wine and beer will be on hand for participants and all ticket holders in attendance.



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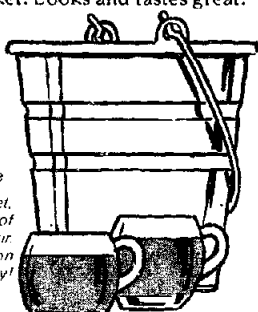
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feature

Mintz: do what you want to do



Senior Mike Mintz

By SUE MERCHANT
Feature Contributor

"You've got to do your little job, however small it may be, and do it well," said NJSA President Mike Mintz.

Mintz, also president of student cooperative and serving of the Search and Screen Committee for vice-president of administration and finance, does more than one "little job." The senior accounting major is, among other things, in the process of applying for a position on the Student Assistance Board, a committee which makes all state policy for financial aid.

Mintz became involved in college activities early in his freshman year. By October of his first semester, Mintz had become vice-president of the Business Club, and was president of the Business Club, and was president in his sophomore year. At a junior Mintz served as co-treasurer, and was business manager of the *Beacon* in his senior year.

"In the little spare time he has, Mintz plays the piano, is an active member of the WPC swim team and bow-hunts.

"Although I bow hunt, usually that's just an excuse to go out in the woods and get away from it all. Until this date, I haven't killed anything," Mintz state.

When asked about his philosophy towards the heavy workload he usually carries, Mintz said, "I feel that you must decide what you have to do and what you want to do, and don't do anything else. I can't imagine myself not doing all this."

Mintz says he's not interested in prestige. "I'm fulfilling a need." He said that when he began college, he got bored with having only

two hours of classes and just "hanging around" for the rest of the day.

Mintz said that his "mentor" was Ron Saripath, former SGA president. Sampath stimulated his interest in school activities, he said. "He took me in as a little freshman."

Born in Montclair, Mintz now lives with his parents in Roseland. He said that his political views vary between conservative and liberal, according to individual issues.

"I'm a strong believer in individual rights. For a society to run well, it should not be run by little robots, but by free-thinking individuals."

Mintz said that he feels people have to enjoy what they're doing. "If they don't enjoy it, they shouldn't be doing it."

"I get some pleasure out of NJSA. It takes care of my community responsibilities."

Mintz was raised as a Roman Catholic, but does not feel strongly associated with any religion. "I like a little bit of mysticism, more in a philosophical, rather than religious sense."

"Times have changed. People nowadays are more self-interested," said Mintz. There's no group consciousness like there was in the early 1970's. Individuals are searching for their individual goals. It's a different outlook caused by society as a whole. People can't afford to take care of

their fellow many, and many times their fellow man doesn't want to taken care of."

"When I started my involvement with SGA, there was a group feeling. There's no team spirit in the SGA's anymore. Unless people care what goes on, careless things will happen."

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Ski trips scheduled

The WPC Ski Club has announced its schedule of events for the season which includes a ski trip to Switzerland from Jan. 4-17.

The trip includes six days of an unlimited ski pass (including tram), free use of indoor pool, continental breakfast and dinner daily, seven nights lodging (two to a room), round-trip plane fare on Swissair from JFK and round-trip transfers between Zurich and Engleberg for \$640. Deadline for deposit (\$150) is Oct. 30.

The club is also sponsoring a trip to Sun Valley in Idaho from Jan. 4-12. The cost is \$490 and includes round trip charter flight via United Airlines (open bar on flight), round trip bus transportation from airport to hotel, (seven nights), condominium in Sun Valley, six day lift ticket with option to ski the seventh day. Price includes Tequila party, beer slalom, wine and cheese party, tips and taxes. Deadline for deposit (\$150) is due October 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The College I.D. Center, now located in room 208 of the Student Center will change its hours, effective November 5, 1979.

November 5, 1979 - December 20, 1979.

Monday	10:00 - 12:00 2:00 - 3:30 6:00 - 9:00
Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
Wednesday	6:00 - 9:00
Thursday	1:00 - 3:00

The I.D. Center will be closed Monday, November 12, 1979 for Veteran's Day.

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Brain lesions and social deviance discussed

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Feature Contributor

"Deviant social behavior stems from a malfunctioning portion of the brain" said Dr. Horst D. Steklis, discussing his brain research on animals.

In a lecture last Thursday at WPC sponsored by the Biopsychology Honors Program, the professor of Anthropology and Psychiatry elaborated on the correlation between brain lesions and deviant social behavior.

By tampering with the neural mechanism a primate can suffer from perceptual disorientation and considerable stress. Steklis also spoke about the early late nineteenth century when social behaviorists first began to realize that the brain lesions had an effect on social behavior.

In experimental situations, using monkeys as test specimens, it has been found that damage to the brain's frontal lobes will cause changed social behavior. The subject will no longer follow social convention.

Steklis also discussed the area of the brain which is closest to the core. "Damage to this area can cause emotional problems."

As part of his presentation Steklis showed slides to orient those students who were not familiar with the topic.

Steklis talked about the effect produced when a rear portion of an animal's brain, the temporal lobe is removed. When an operation of this type was performed monkeys that were living within a group, the animals became ostracized from their kin. "The monkeys which had the operation were considered odd by the other monkeys," according to Steklis.

When monkeys which were operated on were placed in a cage they become hostile.

Although these animals became socially retarded they were still able to function very well when they were faced with complex cognitive tasks. An extensive question and answer period followed the talk.

"The lecture was a great success according to Dr. Judith Green, (coordinator of the biopsychology program.) "The turn-out was much larger than we expected. I believe that everyone is becoming aware of our programs."

The Biopsychology Honors Program will feature a talk by Dr. Brenda Miller from the Montreal Neurologist Institute on "Specialization of the Cerebral Cortex" Nov. 13.

On Nov. 29, Dr. Edward Sticker of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Central Mechanisms in the Control of Food Intake".

Dr. Green plans on sponsoring three talks each semester. All talks begin at 4:30 pm and are held in Science Building room 437.

Schedule of ski trips announced

A Christmas week trip to Waterville and Cannon, N.H. is scheduled for Dec. 26-30. The \$180 cost includes transportation, five full days of skiing, (ski Brodie, Mass. first), four nights lodging, four breakfasts and

three dinners, taxes and tips included. Free use of indoor heated pool and sauna at hotel included. Limited space available and one

guest per WPC student allowed Deposit (\$50) due Oct. 25.

In addition, the club also offers discount ticket purchase for lift tickets, lessons and rentals, at Great Gorge/Vernon Valley.

For further information, contact the Ski Club in room 315 in the Student Center, or call President Ed Görmley at 839-5722 or Vice-President John Murphy at 385-3077.

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'Gemini': witty ethnic comedy

By NICOLE BUSCH
Arts Editor

Gemini, by Albert Innaurato, is a witty, moving play that combines ethnic stereotypes with romantic conflict.

The humorous story focuses on Francis Geniniani, played by Dennis Bailey, a Harvard scholarship student from the lower-class section of Southern Philadelphia.

At home, during the summer vacation, Francis is surrounded by a father and neighbors, all characters that represent ethnic stereotypes. Francis' father, Fran Geniniani Sr. (Frank Biancamano), is a middle-aged, sentimental man, clinging to his old-fashioned Italian customs. Fran's main goal in life is to be happy and among

"good people" - i.e. "Lucille, she's good people."

Jessica James' portrayal of Bunny, Francis' near-door neighbor, is the highlight of *Gemini*. The character of the loud, sleazy blonde divorcee who guzzles too much scotch, "horse piss," was created by James in the original *Gemini*, and the actress won the 1979 Actress of the Year Award from *Where It's At* for the part. Bunny's teenage son Herschel, a nervous, overweight genius who's only interest is the Philadelphia transit system, is played excellently by Wayne Knight.

Fran Sr.'s girlfriend Lucille (Barbara Coggins), is an insecure Italian who's only desire is to project a "good" image of herself to others.

Innaurato combines the two situations,

the romantic conflict and living in South Philadelphia among lower class Irish and Italians and succeeds. While the combination of the two makes for an unusual plot, it seems to work. When the play falls flat, which is rare, the talented actors make up for it.

The small size of the "Little Theatre" creates a certain intimacy that is hard to come by in the large theatres on Broadway today, and it's the perfect home for this type of production. *Gemini* may be the first Broadway endeavor for some of the actors in this play, but it will certainly not be their last. The superb acting, the humorous situations and the warm atmosphere, all prove why *Gemini* is not only "the longest running comedy on Broadway," but one of the best as well.

Oregon's latest: flawless composition

By JOEL LEWIS
Staff Writer

After toiling for years in near-poverty, Oregon has begun to catch on with a wider segment of the listening audience.

The group's most recent release, *Roots in the Sky* (Elektra 6E-224), continues in their

tradition of quality music. The playing is flawless, the compositions perfect in design, and as a unit-tight as ever.

Yet, what lacks on the album is willingness to take chances. During the group's days at Vanguard, each album was a

new departure. They experimented with free improvisation. Individual members performed solo pieces. And guest artists, among them Elvin Jones and Zbigniew Siefert, pushed the group into different directions.

On *Roots in the Sky* each tune melliflously blends into one another. Individual tunes, such as "Ogden Road," "Longing So Long" and "June Bug" are good as anything they've done. Yet as a whole the record is too safe. Perhaps, this is the compromise made when signing to a part of the WEA record empire.

A contrast to more recent Oregon records are the individual group member's solo outings. Apparently, these solo dates are the opportunities for experimentation and stretching out.

Guitarist-pianist-composer Ralph Towner's *Barik* (ECM) is a good starting point to prove my thesis. Accompanied by bassist Eddie Gomez and drummer-nonpareil Jack DeJohnette, Towner improvises with a fire rarely heard on Oregon settings. A good comparison is his version of "Waterwheel" as compared to Oregon's version, "night and day," as goes the phrase.

Tablaist-sitarist-percussionist Colin Walcott provides the Indian influence in the group. His performance on traditional Indian music is as good as any Westerner I've heard. *Codona* (ECM) is superb. Accompanied by trumpeter Don Cherry and percussionist Na-Na, Walcott produces an album that is amazingly universal in its divergent influence.

As part of the Elektra signing, bassist Glen Moore and oboist-clarinetist Paul McCandless were signed to solo contracts. *Introducing Glen Moore* implies just that, and on the disc, he reveals the heart of a bebopper (on some tracks). Ably accompanied by violinist Zbigniew Siefert, cellist David Darling and Jan Hammer (a rare appearance on drums), Moore's music sounds quite different from the usual Oregon fare. More energy is present, and the music is eclectic ranging from Bartok to ragtime.

Paul McCandless' "All the Morning Brings" is pleasant, but somewhat of a disappointment. The trio tracks with pianist Art Lande and vibist Dave Samuels are strong examples of non-hysterical collective improvising. The remaining tracks, however, however, are semiclassical pieces that threaten to fade into muzak. Simply, McCandless lacks the composing abilities to pull it off.



Renowned soprano Irene Gubrud on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12:30.

'The Hostage'

By TERENCE RIPMASTER
Arts Contributor

If you are Irish, you will find Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* a delight and if you are not Irish, the *Whole Theatre Company's* present production of this play will inform you and entertain you.

The Hostage, directed by Arnold Mittleman, is a bawdy and outrageous drama about Irish politics, sex, love, religion, nationalism and history. In fact, the program provides a glossary of terms, so get to the play early enough to become familiar with "the old Irish Republican Army," and the "New IRA, James Connolly, Sinn Féin and the Easter Rebellion."

But you don't have to be a student of Ireland to enjoy this show. With music, dance, farcical romps and a host of colorful and tragic characters, Behan gives you plenty to laugh about and contemplate.

Pat, played by a fine actor, Benard Frawley, is from the "old" IRA and while slugging down a few dozen ales, he accounts for the heroes of history, while running a bordello filled with half-dressed whores and homosexuals. Miss Gilchrist, the local religious fanatic, played by Marjorie Lovett with fun and wit, rattles her holy beads and mothers the British hostage who is held captive by the "new" IRA.

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"American Dream": Non-stop humor for lunch

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Lunchtime Theatre Production of Edward Albee's *The American Dream* delighted and entertained a small audience of theatre devotees in WPC's Coach House.

The cast performed their parts splendidly and made the play a success. Not a line or an action was missed.

The story centered around the problems of a small family living in an apartment. "Mommy", played by Eleanor Lewus, was an overbearing, sarcastic type who dominated her husband and her "Gramma."

Glenn Treibitz, who acted as "Daddy," was a calm, unsure, harassed husband who tried not to interfere with Mommy's continuous whims. Taryn Trappe played the role of a smug but confused "Gramma." Trappe presented her audience with a very convincing old woman.

The American Dream is a humorous play, and the performers portrayed the humor well. When the family is visited by Mrs.

Barker, a "professional woman" played by Linda Frank, a flirtation occurs between herself and Daddy.

Frank has a "high tone" voice and she delivers her lines seductively. Mommy asks Mrs. Barker if she would like to take off her dress and be comfortable. To the audience's surprise, Mrs. Barker does disrobe revealing a black lacey slip and camisole. For the better part of the play, Mrs. Barker wears her slip, camisole and the black net stockings.

Another comical scene in *The American Dream* was when a young man, played by G. Mark Jenkins, enters the apartment, and makes plans for a job with Gramma. The young man claims that he will do anything for money, so he agrees to give Mommy a "bundle" (baby).

Gramma instigates this plan as she knows that Daddy is not capable of supplying Mommy with a "bundle." This scene was particularly funny because "Grammas" do not usually hire men to give their daughters "bundles."

During the above scene Jenkins gives a

touching speech regarding his idea of feeling for life in general. He presented his speech superbly and was an extremely good soloist.

Jenkins is a D.J. on WPSC and has performed in "Little Mary Sunshine." "I like to broadcast as well as act," said Jenkins after the show.

Treibitz who had the role of Daddy, directed WPC's *Prisoner of 2nd Avenue* last year. He also has written Broadway musicals such as *Nothing Like the Mountains*. A show written by Treibitz for the hotel and restaurant industry will be at the New York Coliseum Nov. 19.

The Coach House provided a cozy atmosphere for the one-act *American Dream*. The audience could see the cast up close, and view their facial expressions well, which was an important part of the play.

Director Joseph Rose, and the intelligent, devoted and outstanding cast that worked with him, have given us a taste of the talent we can expect in the future Lunchtime Theatre Productions.

Soprano Gubrud to sing at Wayne Hall

The Midday Artists Series at WPC will present a concert by renowned soprano Irene Gubrud on Thursday Nov. 1 at 12:30 pm in the Wayne Recital Hall.

The program, which will include songs by Liszt, Bonaldi and Prokofiev, will feature Cantata no. 4 based on the poetry of Antonio Machado and composed by WPC music professor Hugh Aitken. The Cantata, written in 1961 for Soprano, Flute, Oboe, Cello and Bass, will be performed by Ms. Gubrud with William Paterson faculty member Gwyndolyn Mansfield (flute), Richard Foley (oboe) and Ronnie Naspoe (bass). The cellist is Myron Lutzke.

Gubrud has been a soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. A Juilliard graduate, she received a Ford Foundation grant to commission a piece from George

Crumb. The composition, entitled "Star Child", was performed with the New York Philharmonic under Pierre Boulez.

The concert is free and open to the public.

will perform at the Wayne Recital Hall part of the Midday Artists Series.

: Behan's Irish farce

Teresa, the only innocent one left in this madhouse of Behan's mind, is quickly seduced by the events and the British soldier. Eda Rothenberg is very charming as Teresa and she, like all of the other Irish parts, has a real Irish dialect.

After stamping on a ton of Irish pretense and nationalistic traditions, Behan, who also wrote the play *The Quare Fellow* and *Confessions of an Irish Rebel*, gives us his warm insights into the Irish temperament. Meg Dillon, acted by Paddy Croft, kicks most of Pat's pompous "war" stories into the hat and tries to bring some order to the otherwise confusing state of affairs in the bordello.

Leslie, the British hostage, is Dennis Bacigalupi. Instead of being the brutal oppressor of Irish people, he wants only a "fag" (cigarette) and Teresa's love.

The set design is perfect and Mitelman, the director, has done a good job with the timing and flow of Behan's three act play. The piano player is James Campdonico, who is ready at a snap to accompany the characters in the many songs and dances throughout the play.

The cast of 16 includes Peter Murphy in a wonderful part as Monsewer the killed patriarch, Myra Turley, Marjorie Fierst, Joyce Slous, Kim Sullivan, Jason Bosseau,

Quincy Long, Bill McIntyre who is a very funny IRA volunteer, and James Callity. Gordon Jacoby is the dialect coach and he must be applauded for an excellent job.

The Whole Theatre Company is located at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair and there are discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 201-744-2989 for ticket information. *The Hostage* runs until Nov. 11.

Winning artists

A WPC graduate student and an alumna walked off with top honors at the recent Art in the Park, sponsored by the Greater Paterson Council. Eugene Harvell, a resident of Paterson and a Masters candidate in Ceramics, won the Grand Award in the show. Ellen Denuto, of Wallington, won first prize in Photography. Denuto graduated from WPC in 1974.

The prominent judges of the Art work were Shary Grossman, of Sotheby-Parke Berner Galleries; Henri Ghent, noted art critic and author and former curator of the Brooklyn Museum Community Art Gallery and Barbara Haskell, of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SGA LEGISLATURE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 5:00
ROOM 205 OF THE STUDENT CENTER

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THE SGA LEGISLATURE MEETS EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AT 5:00 IN SC ROOM 205

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson college of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the Beacon Staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the Student Government Association, The William Paterson College of New Jersey, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Silently Growing Apathy

Since the scant resemblances of a presidential campaign last semester, followed by the not-too-surprising election results in May, the Beacon has become increasingly concerned about the fate of the Student Government Association.

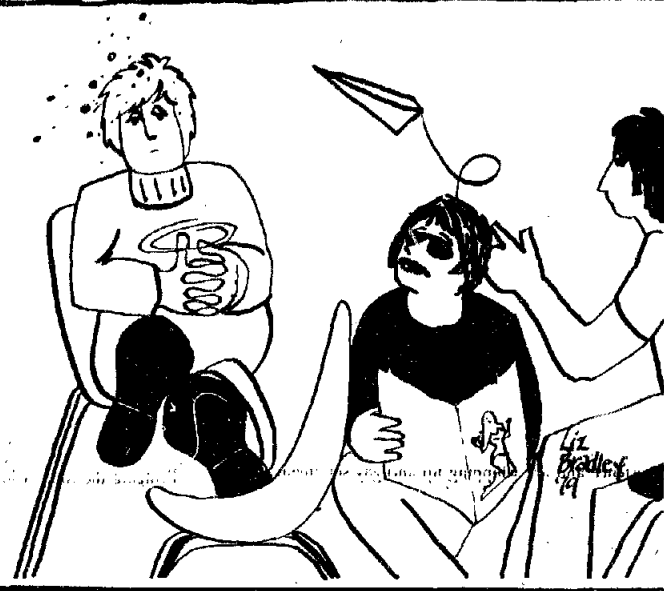
Once a symbol of powerful student representation and strong voice of student opinion, we have seen the SGA significantly weaken this year although it is only the second month of the fall semester. We think one reason for the decline may be attributed to the SGA's apathetic president, Glenn Kenny, who has thus far failed to speak out on college issues or attempt any communication with the student body as a whole or through the campus media.

While he may not have been a serious contender throughout his presidential campaign last spring he has no choice now but to responsibly and effectively fill the position and provide the leadership the SGA needs to maintain the students' and administration's recognition and respect as a viable student organization. Thus far, the students have heard little from him.

While decisive issues such as the impending bond issue, President Seymour Hyman's call for stricter admissions standards, "grade inflation" and the recent racial issue involving a WPC dean have the potential for a great impact on the college, the SGA has remained a silent onlooker, and we fear it will become an apathetic one.

For example, electing club division representatives last week to the SGA Legislature was an apparently painstaking process. While most club divisions achieved their allotted two representatives each, these students were elected to serve with an average of one to four votes. The Service Interest club division (including the Beacon, WPSC, Helpline and SAPB) were entitled a total of four representatives (two from SAPB alone). Yet only one representative (from the Beacon) validly received votes and will serve as a representative to the Legislature. Weren't the other clubs concerned about their representation? Or has apathy spread from the general student population now infiltrated SGA clubs? Our main concern, however, is what it will infect next.

While it is sadly obvious that the majority of WPC students may not care anyway if the SGA took a stand on current issues, the Beacon is seeking the assurance that someone is responsibly watching out for students. Considering the current situation and the disappointing performance thus far of our SGA president, we believe student interests are unprotected and we are afraid of the SGA's silence.



Letters to the editor

Dorm apathy

Editor, Beacon:

I would like to make several comments on the conditions at WPC's dormitories, Pioneer and Heritage Halls.

Like many places on campus, a great deal of apathy exists among many of the dorms residents. I'm not saying that all of the residents are apathetic of the conditions there, but I am saying that many of them really don't care what type of place they live in. Unfortunately if it is these students that we have to blame for many of the problems that occur in the residence halls.

As a resident of Heritage Hall I have noticed that vandalism and apathy have ruined the place that I live in. People walk around the building tampering with alarms and smashing lamps and other building fixtures. This is senseless. In the long run it is going to cost us all because damage done by these people that don't care is paid for as deductions from our room deposit.

With vandalism and apathy conditions as they are, it seems that the housing administration is very reluctant to make repairs. I really can't blame them. Good money would be spent on replacing damaged property only to have it destroyed again.

However, I feel that there are some students that really care about the building

For \$412 a month four people could rent a really nice apartment of superior quality or even a small house. Living on campus is a convenience that provides the residents with great social opportunities. It's a shame that the experience cannot be made what it is shown to be in the pamphlets and literature describing the dormitories. I hope that maybe people will begin to realize that the dorms are really their homes and maybe then the administration will feel that we deserve to have things improved.

B.R.
Heritage Hall

A friend in need

Editor, Beacon:

I am presently confined at the Bergen County Jail and I would be very grateful if I could establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand; first, because I'm incarcerated doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal. We all can make a mistake because man is not perfect. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives? I hope my request doesn't seem presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes
Bergen County Jail
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beacon

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Gay rights:**Opening of a new human potential**

By VINCENT PEPPARD

Thousands of lesbians, gay men and their supporters recently converged on Washington D.C. for a major national demonstration, the first of its kind in history. Uniting around the call to end all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of lesbian and gay people, this event has become a milestone in the movement for gay rights, marking a new level of organization and communication within the American gay community. This national action also marks more than a decade of struggle since the U.S. gay liberation movement took off with the "Stonewall Rebellion" of June 1969.

The Stonewall Inn, a popular gay bar in Greenwich Village, was where a routine police raid sparked four nights of street fighting between police and the gay community. Weary of the constant police harassment of their people, hundreds of gays fought back this time, hospitalizing several cops while in the process of giving birth to the modern gay rights movement. In the years since this landmark event, gay communities around the country have developed the organizations and institutions necessary to defend their needs and interests, and they have developed a stronger sense of community, pride and determination.

The huge turnout in the nation's capital demonstrated that the gay community is both in a fighting mood and in a fairly favorable position for the tough battles for equality and recognition that lie ahead in the future, a future that does not promise any easy victories, as shown by the nation's recent rightward drift.

Gays have recently had to confront the "Born Again" Christian zombie movement spearheaded by Anita Bryant and the "Save Our Children" hysteria crusade. These reactionaries have been actively organizing against Gay Equal Rights bills, are lobbying to defeat those already in existence and are whipping up anti-gay sentiment in their

wake as they create divisions in once peaceful communities where gays and their straight neighbors formerly peacefully co-existed.

More recently, Pope John-Paul II attacked abortion, the use of contraceptives, equality for women within the Catholic Church and, as usual, homosexuality. Cheered on by the alienated hope-starved crowds (who just as easily could be the shock troops giving rise to a future American Fuhrer,) the Pope helped to perpetuate the Patriarchal sexist prejudices that the Catholic Church has been peddling throughout its bloody history of Inquisitions, Children Crusades and witch burnings.

Even at WPC, Dr. Richard Jaarsma recently decided to take up arms against this sea of carnal troubles. Jaarsma's article in the Oct. 9 issue of the *Beacon* added homophobia to this repertoire of exhortations for a revival of manners, morals, elitism and Gunboat Diplomacy, decrying this "insidious...rise of homosexuality and lesbianism as a way of life" in his critique of early Sparta, Joel Lewis and the "limousine liberals."

In the midst of this barrage of homophobic hysteria, the superstitions, misconceptions and sexist socialization of the American people has muddied the waters regarding any serious discussion of the nature of homosexuality. Knee-jerk reactions of scorn, ridicule and fear are too often the common response, stifling discussion of this issue.

Of more serious consequence, though, anti-gay ideology does not exist merely in the realm of opinion or religious codes, but has translated itself into violent social behavior, as would be expected. Through succeeding class societies (be they slavery, feudalism or contemporary capitalism,) homosexuals have regularly been the victims of savage repression at the hands of the ruling classes and Judeo-Christian religious orders.

Bringing the topic a little closer to home, the taboo on

homosexuality is still alive and kicking in that 20th Century model of "Human Rights," the U.S. of A. The U.S. ruling class and its institutions, which have recently been forced to grant some measures of concessions to many minority groups, have been intransigent regarding the homosexual and are trying to force gays back into the closet both socially and legally.

Socially, it appears that the old Patriarchy is now on the run. The days when men were supposed to be strong, self-contained, independent and competent while women were to be dependent, helpless, weak and given to emotional excesses are rapidly and thankfully fading. Yes, it appears that GENDER BLUX is sweeping America, as people are becoming fuller and better rounded individuals, breaking out of their social-sexual strait-jackets, and coming to grips with their own and others' sexual and amorous preferences.

Homosexuality, a part of normal human experience from time immemorial, was an accepted and widespread social fact in numerous early pre-class societies, and the trend is shifting in this direction once more. Recently, Alfred Kinsey, along with other researchers of sexuality, has discovered from numerous studies that a significant part of our populace is, in fact, bisexual, suggesting that there are today millions of gays in the United States alone.

This is certainly not a passing fad or a lifestyle confined to a handful. It may well be that the bisexual is going to be the citizen of the 21st Century.

This very probable scenario is not cause for alarm, though, but is reason for optimism. The gay movement is opening up the tremendous human potential for affectionate and sensual relationships with that half of the population which has been denied so long. In this light, perhaps we can see that the slogan of "Gay Power Now!" is not one of merely seeking "free love," but is rather a quest to "set love free."

An anti-nuclear reaction: find alternatives

By SUSAN WILLIAMS

In the spirit of Joel Lewis's article of Oct. 2, the 200,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators at Battery Park, and the people demonstrating in New Hampshire, I present in this article some facts behind the No Nuke furor of which the majority is unaware.

When the infamous Three Mile Island accident took place it was considered minor and not life-threatening at the time. Recently, however, an official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was quoted on television news as saying it was much more serious than initially realized and "everyone should have been evacuated." In 10 or 20 years they may realize more as the number of cancer victims and birth defects rises. Radiation is not a consideration of the future.

It has been estimated that if a serious nuclear accident occurred at Indian Point it would take at least a week to get everyone evacuated from the metropolitan area, which means the majority could never leave quickly enough to avoid contamination. Those that left would return to a land of increased sickness, cancer and birth defects. Radioactivity would have left the air, but will have contaminated the life-supporting top soil that grows the food we and our livestock must eat and the water we need to drink.

To build a nuclear reactor near fault lines is unthinkable in California yet Con Ed was allowed to build three in Westchester by fault lines since the area didn't have any recent seismic activity. Since then one was shut down in 1974 because of a lack of safety precautions, the two other remain in operation with a similar lack, and quakes have been reported in New England and south Jersey.

In Seabrook N.H., they are building a new reactor that the many demonstrators know lacks the required safety precautions. People have storming the fences to object to their lives being threatened without having a say

about it. Official meetings of plant officials were held without being publicized, for obvious reasons, although they were considered "public."

Radio news considered demonstrators' attempts unsuccessful because they failed to break through the fence surrounding the plant. How absurd! Their purpose wasn't to be violent and destroy property, but simply to be heard.

We're gambling with our lives and those

of many generations. (Nuclear wastes remain contaminated for 240,000 years!) And we're not only concerned with the tons of waste created by U.S. plants for we're accepting tons more from foreign countries. Outlets, containers are accepted at large ports in New York and New Jersey, quietly they are transported to South Carolina to be buried, and quietly the containers have begun to leak. Citizens in South Carolina have begun to speak out against their state

becoming a dump for such material.

We continue to support the pro-nuclear lobbying efforts of power companies indirectly each time we pay our utility bill.

Life is not a television show, don't sit back and watch it, adding truth to the opinion that "all youths of today are apathetic." Make a decision on your own and write to your congressmen. They want to hear from you.

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Spikers rout Kean

The Pioneer volleyball team crushed Kean College (Union) 3 games to 0 in Wightman Gym on Wednesday night.

The Pioneers dominated all aspects of the game.

In the first game WPC struggled, but the excellent serving of Diane Amoscato and spiking of Marguerite Hertz, helped the Pioneers squeak by 15-13.

The second and third games were no problem because of Terry Miller's consistent serves and Lisa Silletti's spikes. The Pioneers won by scores of 15-6 and 15-5.

One of the reasons for Kean's low scores were that they had weak spikers despite some solid blocks against the Pioneers spikes. The Kean squad was too slow to get to the tough WPC serves.

The Pioneers' coach, Sandy Ferrerella, said that her team played "excellently." She added, "this was our best three game match; we played great against them."

DOCKRAY

WPC gets its kicks

By GLENN WELCH
Staff Writer

Just a couple of weeks ago WPC Soccer Coach Will Myers said that it was just a matter of time before the Pioneer defense began to really gel and play up to form. Now, just a couple of weeks later, Myers' prophecy has come true.

The Pioneers recorded their third straight shutout with goalie Bill Towey between the pipes in a 2-0 win over Kean College last Wednesday at Union. The victory kept WPC one game behind conference leader Glassboro and upped the Pioneers record to 8-1-1 (5-1-0 in the conference.)

Towey, who had been splitting the goalkeeping with two others earlier this season, seems to be returning to the form that earned him all-conference honors last year. The rangy netminder turned back 12 Kean shots to give him his fourth shutout of the season.

"The defense is certainly solidifying itself and the offense is coming along also," Myers said. "We hadn't been putting it together the way we had hoped earlier in the year."

The Pioneers, despite in Myers' opinion not playing as well as they can, have lost just once this season and are in contention for the conference crown. However, if Glassboro continues to win, it will be too late.

Pedro Perez scored the only goal the Pioneers needed with a header off a pass from Jim Loudon with 17 minutes left in the first period. WPC preserved the one goal lead until the 10:02 mark of the second half when Dennis Loudon added the insurance tally.

Myers felt that the reason the team is coming around is because the players are now used to playing with each other. Injuries and experimentation early in the year had hindered the process. There was also a formation change that kept Kean off balance.

"It really wasn't much different from what I usually do," Myers said.

The strategy begins with the Pioneers starting in a 4-4-2 (actually a 4-3-3, the extra man in the backfield is a floater). Myers lets the opposing team adjust to the formation and then changes to a 3-3-3-2 setup. So far this year WPC has put the practice to good use.

Earlier in the week the Pioneers had defeated Stockton (SSC) 1-0. The game, played on Saturday, Oct. 13, saw WPC pepper SSC goalie Rich Barrett with 34 shots on goal.

The only player to beat Barrett was Joe Zuniga, whose goal came at 38:46 of the first half. Philo Barbato was credited with an assist on Zuniga's game winner.



Beacon Photo by Jerry Diaz
WPC's Lisa Silletti and Diane Amoscato in action.

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State tourney: first rate tennis

The NJAIAW Collegiate Tennis Tournament proved to be just what everyone expected - an exciting brand of tennis led by colorful personalities.

Close Call

Joe R. Schwartz

Not only was this excitement on the court but surprisingly (for a WPC event) the fans were enthusiastic.

"I think the tournament went very smoothly," said Virginia Overdorf (WPC tennis coach). "As long as the weather held up we (the tournament organizers) are in good shape."

New Three-day Format

All of the participants enjoyed the excellent weather and new three-day format which was instituted this year. "It was much better stretching the tournament over three days," according to Maria Zeller (WPC first singles and first seed for the tournament). "In the past we had to play the semi-finals and the finals in the same day."

Zeller plays to win

She was all alone on the court now. She was the last one there because she had been more deliberate in packing her equipment bag. Perhaps the reason she was painstakingly packing her bag was because she had just lost. Kim Schmidt of Drew University had just beaten her in the finals of the state tennis tournament for women.

Though she was the last on the court she was certainly not the least. In fact, Maria Zeller is a champion. After coming to WPC three years ago and playing on the team as what her coach Virginia Overdorf terms a "a primarily doubles player" she developed into one of the best women tennis players in the state. Only one woman could beat her in the tournament this year. A competitor who was vastly more experienced in tournament play, having also played second singles for Auburn University at one time.

Zeller lost 6-2, 6-1 to a very consistent opponent. Zeller's net game was off, as was her serve somewhat.

"If I'm serving well the rest of my game is

usually good." But if Zeller's serve or other strokes are off she can always come to the net. Unfortunately, her net game was inconsistent on Sunday as she missed too many easy volleys.

Her opponent began to assert her dominance early in the match as she took a 4-0 lead in the first set before Zeller had a chance to compose herself. Schmidt was loose and hitting easily while Zeller was tight and nervous.

Sports Spotlight

Dominick Coppola

Zeller usually hits "70 to 80 percent underspins" on her backhand side. However, this strategy was not working and after a conference with her coach during a break she began to hit primarily flat backhands. It was a good idea and worked somewhat as Zeller won two out of the next

More Fans Needed

With the best players in the state at WPC the only disappointment was the quantity of fans. There must be more than 40 knowledgeable tennis fans in the area, (probably within walking distance of the campus) Why weren't they in the stands to see not only exciting but free tennis?

WPC Athletic Director Art Eason said, "The woman should be commended for an outstanding and exciting tournament."

Zeller did very well through-out the three day event before she folded in the final to Drew's Kim Schmidt.

Inexperience hurts

"The main reason for Zeller's loss was inexperience. Schmidt had been in the finals before but this was the first time that Maria was in a major college final," revealed Coach Overdorf. "Schmidt just made the returns consistently and forced Zeller to make the mistakes. Most tennis matches are won on errors."

Germaine DeLuca (the only other WPC

hope for a champion) was also eliminated by Kim Schmidt (6-2, 6-3).

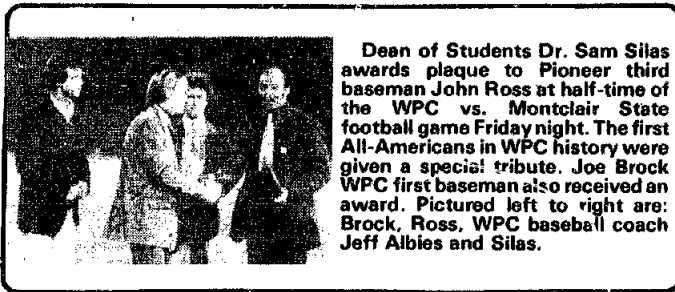
The Pioneers did not have a seeded doubles team.

The Battle for New Brunswick

The doubles final turned out to be a thriller to the finish as the battle for New Brunswick took place. The top-seeded Rutgers team of Patty Hogan and Liz Campbell took on their teammates Eileen Golden and Cheryl Pakos (the second seeded team). After a struggle Golden and Pakos upset their top-seeded counterpart.

When it was over Rutgers edged Trenton State for the team trophy (by half point; thank goodness they give out tennis scholarships).

As Eason awarded the trophy to Rutgers coach Eileen Kassower and everyone was leaving the courts, I just wished that everyone who has been tormented by the poor athletic reputation WPC carries, could have witnessed this event. They would have had something to be proud of.



Dean of Students Dr. Sam Silas awards plaque to Pioneer third baseman John Ross at half-time of the WPC vs. Montclair State football game Friday night. The first All-Americans in WPC history were given a special tribute. Joe Brock WPC first baseman also received an award. Pictured left to right are: Brock, Ross, WPC baseball coach Jeff Albies and Silas.

three games. However, this change in strategy was a little too late as Schmidt won the first set 6-2.

The second set contained basically the

same plot. Zeller hit too many shaky groundstrokes and missed too many easy net shots. Her opponent became the winner of the tournament by winning the second set 6-1.



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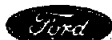
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Tennis finishes hectic week

By WAYNE WHITMORE
Staff Writer

Tennis was in the spotlight this week at WPC. The Pioneer tennis team had one of its busiest and finest weeks.

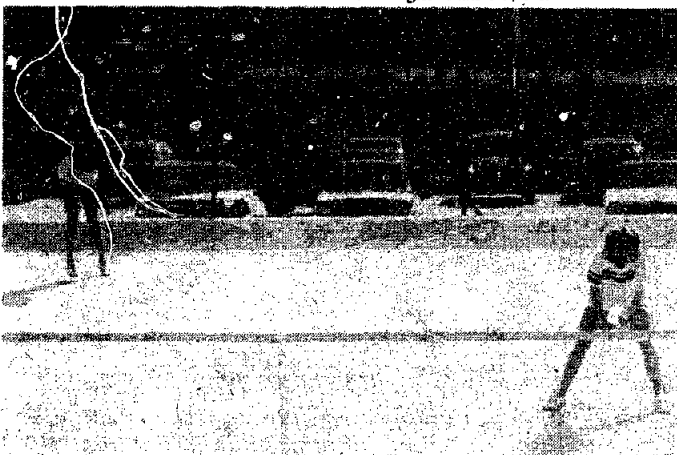
The Pioneers lead off the week on Wednesday with an 8-1 victory over Kean College (Union).

Jane Ulrich registered Kean's only victory with a three set victory over Carol Mueller 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Pioneers single victories were by Marla Zeller over Raquel Oliver 7-6, 6-1, Germanine DeLuca over Carol Bishe 6-3, 7-6, Marna Gold over Barb Piatkowski 6-2, 6-4, Lori Johnson over Marie Azerelo 7-6, 6-1, and Carol Cuff defeated Julie Brown 6-2, 6-2.

The Pioneers swept the doubles competition winning in straight sets.

On Thursday, the Pioneers blanked Brooklyn College 9-0.



Beacon Photo by John Crescenzo

Rutger Eileen Golden serves during Sunday's doubles final in the state tournament which was held at WPC Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Golden and her partner Cheryl Pakos (the doubles second seed) went on to win the championship in three sets.

Football team ties Montclair

(continued from page 16)

On his third try from close in McCann slashed through the tough Indian interior line for the tying score.

With time running out WPC Freshman John Crawford intercepted an Indian pass setting up the final field goal effort by Desmond with time expiring.

Pioneer Notes-McCann received trophy as most valuable player for WPC in the Homecoming game (trophy was donated by Anthony Barone, owner, Haledon Peanut Gallery)...McCann had 19 carries for 75 yards and one touchdown plus two

Friday was the beginning of homecoming and the NJAIWA Tournament, which WPC hosted.

Pioneers had entries in both the singles and doubles competition. The teams of Gold and Mueller, Cuff and Johnson were the Pioneer doubles hopefuls. In singles the Pioneers had the first and third seeded players, Zeller and DeLuca respectively.

The Pioneers did not fair well in the doubles competition. Cuff and Johnson were eliminated in the first round by Ulrich and Piatkowski of Kean College. The team of Gold and Mueller advanced to the second round where they were defeated by Leepers and Hoffman of Trenton State 6-2, 6-0.

The brightest Pioneer moments were in singles. Germanine DeLuca advanced to the semi-finals before bowing to Karla Johnson (Ramapo) 6-3, 6-0. Marla Zeller first seed in the tournament and home-crowd favorite lost to Kim Schmidt of Drew University in the singles finals 6-3, 6-1.



Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

WPC's Marla Zeller did well in the state tournament but was eliminated in the finals by Kim Schmidt of Drew University.

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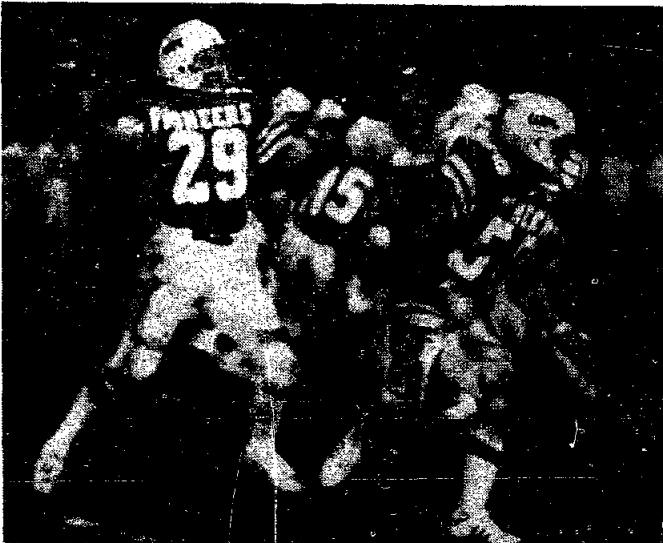
Last second field goal fails

Inspired Pioneers just miss



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Above: Pioneers Andre Wilson and Kevin Flanagan break up a pass intended for Montclair State flanker Terry Porter. Below: Quarterback Bob Pirmann gets set to throw a pass behind the blocking of Dennis Hard (50).



Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

WPC quarter back Bob Pirmann follows Craig DePascale's block.

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

The WPC football team settled for a tie Friday night, as Neil Desmond (freshman, Plainfield) missed on a short field goal attempt with only 12 seconds remaining that would have given the Pioneers a 3 point-victory over arch-rival Montclair State College.

The missed field goal was the second kicking miscue within the last four minutes of the game. With four minutes left in the quarter Vincent Cannella (freshman, Toms River) booted one wide to the left, "It was a great effort by WPC. We dominated the game physically and every other way," said Pioneer Coach Frank Glazier. "Desmond kicks the ball quicker (than regular kicker Cannella) and is more accurate from close range."

Bad Start for WPC

The game started out poorly for WPC as the Indians drove for the only score of the first half on their second possession.

MSC took over on its own 40-yard line. Faced with a fourth and eight the Indians elected to go for the first down. Indian super-soph tailback Mike Horn took the hand-off and plowed to the WPC 45.

At this point MSC had taken control of the game and were physically intimidating the Pioneers.

From the 45 Indian quarterback Joe Rebholz (junior, Millington) hit Terrence Porter for a 15 yard pick-up and used Horn effectively on runs to the left side.

With a fourth and one on the WPC six, Horn picked up three giving MSC a first and goal at the three.

MSC Scores

On the next play Horn dove through the center of the Pioneer line, for the only Indian score of the evening.

The MSC scoring drive was 13 plays covering 60 yards.

The Pioneers had an opportunity to score with time running out in the half.

With a first down on the MSC 48 Bob Pirmann handed off to Terry McCann (sophomore, Barnegat) on three consecutive running plays, netting 22 yards.

Pioneers just miss

On fourth down from close-up Pioneer Quarterback Pirmann was sacked by Mike Lovett the MSC nose guard.

The second half began with Craig DePascale returning for WPC to his own 10-yard line.

The Pioneer offense was sluggish and were forced to punt. MSC sophomore Dennis Senerchia fumbled however, returning the ball to WPC on the MSC 49.

McCann again began to grind tough rushing yardage. With a fourth and two on the MSC 32 DePascale was stopped just short of the first down.

After an exchange of punts the Pioneers took over on their own seven.

Pirmann mixes it up

With the Pioneers desperately in need of a touchdown Pirmann began to mix it up. After using Ed Balina on two rushing plays, Pirmann hit Wayne Coyte for a seven yard pick-up.

Faced with a third and 20 Pirmann threw a pass in the general area of Coyte. Two MSC defenders converged on Coyte and they were called for pass interference. The penalty gave WPC a first down.

As the fourth quarter began the Pioneers were face with yet another third and 20. Pirmann had heavy pressure and was sacked by MSC linebacker Mike Schreck.

The MSC offense took over on its own 24 following DePascale's punt.

Once again the Pioneer defense stood tough and the Indians could not move the ball effectively. WPC took over on its 39.

Pioneers begin to roll

With only 11:37 left the Pioneers began to roll. On second and eight Pirmann hit Coyte on a 22-yard pass, giving the Pioneers a first and goal at the eight.

(continued on page 15)