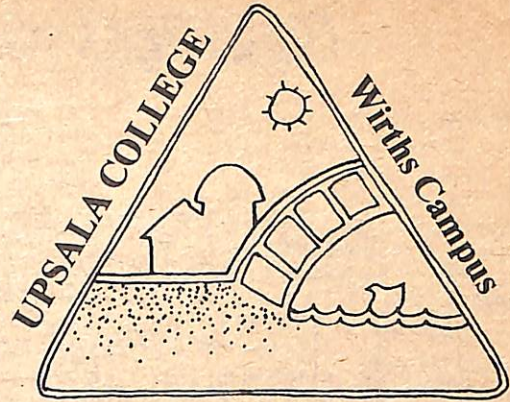


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Dean Lawson Speaks On The Future Of The County's College

by Dean Lawson

On July 17, 1981, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education approved the establishment of the Sussex County Community College Commission, an agency which will contract with Upsala and other colleges for educational programs and serve as a "clearing house" for County residents interested in various programs of study. A six-member Commission was appointed by the Freeholders on August 11. This group, after an extensive search, selected William Apetz, former President of Gloucester County College, as the first President of the new Commission. President Apetz began his duties on October 15.

All of us are interested in the development of the County's new college agency because of its impact on the development of the Wirths Campus. Of major importance to students will be arrangements which could par-



tially subsidize tuition costs. Upsala has worked closely with the Commission in its formation and continues to assist President Apetz, who now is searching for his administrative staff.

It is too early to determine the details and timing of our relationship with the Community College Commission. The Commission hopes to be able to

contract with us by February, 1982, and at least by September, 1982. At this point, however, most details have yet to be negotiated. All members of the Wirths Campus community will be kept informed of developments during the next few months. Watch for announcements in future issues of The Bridge.

Wantage Battles The Landfill

by Seth Stephens

Wantage Mayor Fred Hough vowed to give the county "one hell of a battle" if the landfill is placed in Wantage. The township is prepared to use whatever legal means are available to prevent the landfill from being put in Wantage.

"We are very concerned about the social impact" said Hough. This is to say the least, within a mile radius of the proposed area are 240 homes and the new Clifton E. Lawrence School, which is only 2000 feet away.

The proposed landfill site can be seen from miles around, wind records have been kept for 6 years, and it is on top of one of the greatest ground water supplies in the township.

"The land around the landfill will be devalued considerably" Hough said. Simmons Lake, Nestling Pines and Regency apartments, all popular housing areas are right next door.

The potential site is also on a slope. Located at the bottom of the slope is the Clove Brook Watershed, which was recently renovated because it was polluted. Mayor Hough said that runoff from the landfill "will most likely re-pollute this area".

If the county operates the landfill only household refuse will be allowed to be dumped, and only from municipalities within Sussex County. However, if the county contracts out to a private firm, under Public Utilities Commissions regulations they could

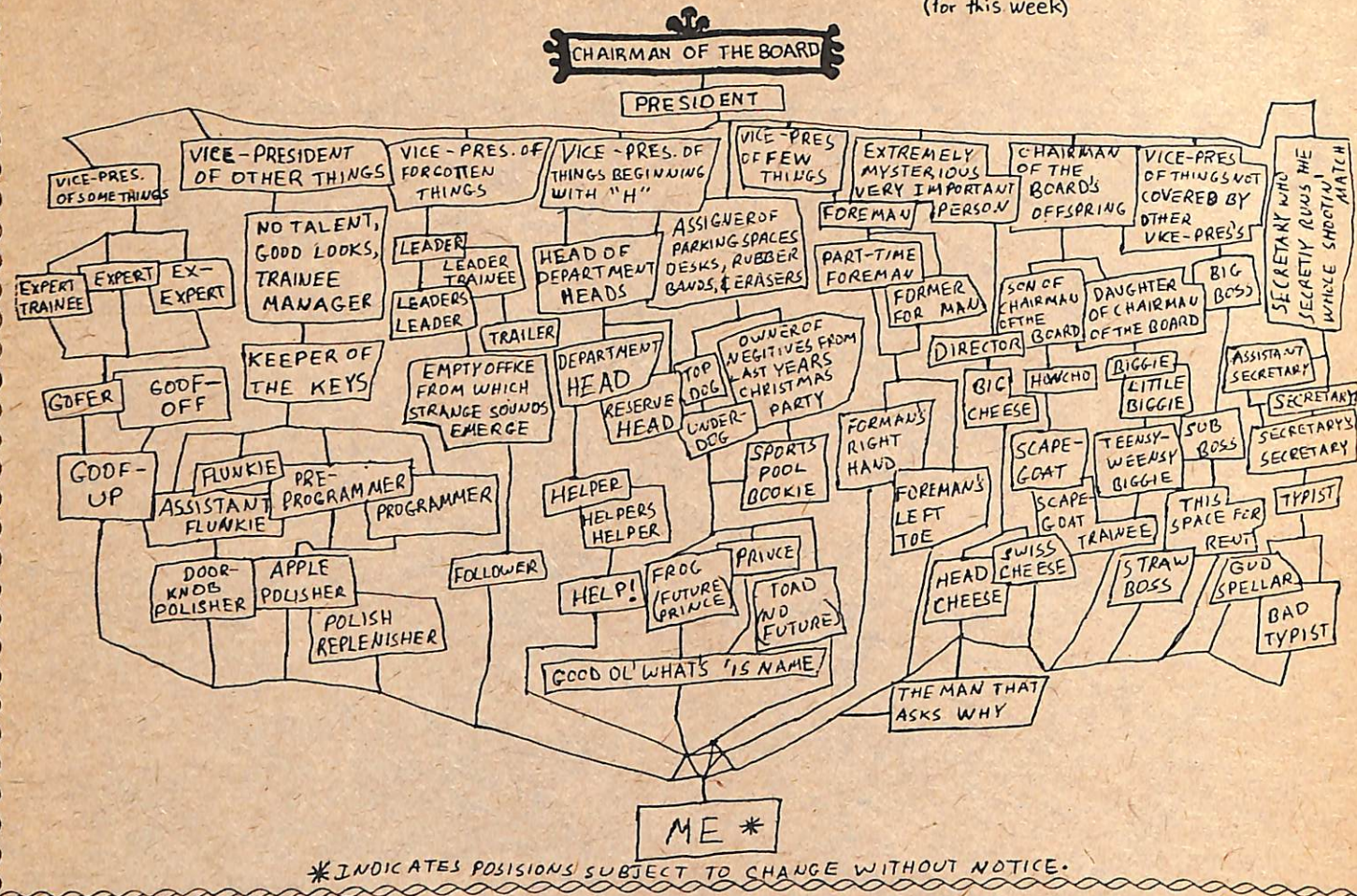
bring in any kind of waste from any where. This Hough said is "another potential nightmare".

Recently the County Freeholders have been discussing the building of a Resource Derived Fuel Plant on the new landfill site. An operation of this type would convert garbage in to a fuel source most likely steam. This would eliminate many of the environmental hazards of an open landfill. Mayor Hough said that "there would still be piles of garbage that you can see".

The 334 acre tract of land located between Wantage and Central School road is one of four possible sites selected by Converse/TenEch of Caldwell, N.J. for a state-mandated county landfill.

CORPORATE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

(for this week)



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my disappointment in the article written about me and published in the October 12, 1981 issue of The Bridge. First I was quoted out of context concerning problems that I had with the East Orange and Wirths Campuses with financial arrangements and course credits. When I spoke of these matters to the interviewer, I had no idea they would be considered part of the article or interesting enough to be newsworthy. After the interview on the telephone, I

spoke at some length with the interviewer and these topics were mentioned in general conversation after the interview questions were completed. However, since these things have been published, I would like to set the record straight. The problems that I had were handled efficiently and courteously by both campuses and to my complete satisfaction. The way the two paragraphs were written made it sound as if I was unhappy with the way Upsala was handling these problems. I would like to state here that I think very highly of the personnel, professors and staff. Also, I am extremely proud to have been a member of the first graduating class from the

Wirths campus.
Secondly, I would suggest that your staff proofread more carefully in the future since my last name was misspelled and I am not taking a course called Personal Management but Industrial Relations and Personnel Management, which I did mention during the interview.
In closing, I would like to say the article was very nice except for the two paragraphs concerning the problems and I am sure the other two graduates were as pleased as I was when The Bridge called and said it was doing an article on us. It is too bad that so many errors were made in the article.
Sincerely,
Hazel Van Zandt

Reply to Letter To The Editor
The Bridge apologizes to Hazel Van Zandt for any misunderstanding that may have been caused by this article.

Thanks!

We would like to thank the Lippert Family of Clearview Lake for donating the dark room equipment to the college.

Ghosts Roam New Jersey

by Charlotte Skinner

There were ghosts galore at the second Sussex County Library Area Co-ordination Council dinner featuring Elizabeth Pate, "Folk Laureate of the Suburbs" at Lazzaro's restaurant in Sparta on Wednesday, October 21st.
The dinner, attended by our own librarian Helen Hettich, was organized by Mary Coratta, librarian at Sparta Library. Harold Neuchafer, Area Reference Librarian and Reference Co-ordinator at the Sussex Library, introduced Mrs. Pate to her audience.
Elizabeth Pate is an architectural historian and lecturer. She uses ghost stories to teach history and literature. She is on the Folk Lore and Folk Life Advisory Council, and the New Jersey Cultural and Heritage Commission. Mrs. Pate had returned the day before from the Yorktown battlefield where she was in charge of food for all the French troops.
While Mrs. Pate arranged her slides, she told of interviewing over 2,000

people concerning unexplained events. She emphasized that often with a little knowledge some unusual phenomenon can be explained. Her first slide showed a light streak in an evening sky. This was affected by the sun's reflecting on a jet vapor trail. To an unknowledgable observer this would seem to be something unexplainable.
Mrs. Pate acknowledges there are many events in life never clearly definable. She showed photographs in black and white with ghost-like images which could not have been placed there by the photographer.
She went on to tell her audience Washington Irving was from Irvington, New Jersey, and we have a head-less horseman in our State. Just beyond "The Galloping Hill Road", off exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway, is a hilly expanse of land across from the Holiday Inn. There on a golf course, a soldier who lost his head in a battle, wearing black pants and a white vest, has been seen riding his horse over the hills.
In Elizabeth, Hanna Caldwell haunts the area of the County Court House and the Presbyterian Church. She was killed during The Connecticut Farms Battle in 1780. The event depicting her death has been put on the county seal. This seal is displayed on many buildings in the area. Evidently, the inaccurate depiction on this seal is the cause of her restless spirit. It is now believed she died in her bedroom with her children, and not out on the streets as depicted on the seal.
During the winter of 1780, the Spanish Ambassador visited Washington Headquarters in Morristown and died there after an illness. His ghost prevails at the Morristown Historical Museum today, and becomes particularly active when there are Spanish speaking people visiting.
A woman ghost resides in the kitchen of The Wick House in Jockey Hollow where Mr. Ford once cooked.

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Upsala: From Sweden To East Orange

reprinted from the Student Handbook 1979-80
Upsala was founded in 1893 by Lutherans of Swedish descent living in the eastern United States. Originally called the Upsala Institute of Learning, the College takes its name from the historic university city of Uppsala, Sweden. In the year of the College's founding, there was being celebrated in Uppsala the three hundredth anniversary of the convocation at which Sweden had declared her permanent allegiance to the doctrines of the Reformation. Thus the name Upsala not only calls to mind an event of great political and religious significance but also suggest to Americans of Swedish lineage the ideals and traditions of their ancestry.

Upsala's first homes were two Lutheran churches in Brooklyn, New York. In 1898, the College moved from Brooklyn to a campus of its own in New Orange (now Kenilworth), New Jersey, and was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey. In 1924 it moved to its present site in East Orange, a 45 acre campus 16 miles from New York City. In 1979 Upsala has opened a 271 acre extension campus in Sussex County.
Upsala is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and is supported by the New England and New Jersey Synods of that body. The government of the College is vested in a Board of Trustees composed of between Twenty-four and twenty-nine



Upsala Today

members, including as ex officio members the presidents of the New Jersey and New England Synods and the president of the College. Student and faculty councils participate in the formulation of college policies, working with the Board of Trustees and the administration.
Dr. Lars Herman Beck was the first president of the College, from 1893 until 1910, and was succeeded in 1912 by Dr. Peter Froeberg, who directed the institution for six years. Dr. Carl Gustaf Erickson assumed the presidency in 1920 and served until his death in 1936. Dr. Evald B. Lawson took office as Upsala's fourth president in 1938 and continued in office until his death on September 22, 1965. Dr. Carl Fjellman was inaugurated as the College's fifth president in 1966 and served until 1975. Dr. Rodney O.

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Our Library Assistant: A Busy Woman With A Full Life

by June Smith

Since January of 1980, there has been a 'new face' in our Wirths Campus library: that of Helen Marie Mally, our library assistant.

Mrs. Mally moved from Long Island to Wantage four years ago, with husband Gregory and their children. "It is very different here, but I love it," she affirms. She was lonely in the country, however, so a job seemed a good idea, a way of getting out of the house, and doing something interesting.

Helen Marie married Gregory right after college. They have eleven children: seven girls, four boys, so the main 'job' for many years was raising



Helen Mally — Library Assistant



children. Now, however, there remains just one girl at home, "So you can see, as they are pretty much out of the house now, I can do what I want to. But it does seem that I've gone from kids to animals." They have two horses, three dogs and four cats!

After Gregory retired, they picked

Ghosts (cont. from page 3)

Mrs. Pate showed us a photograph of a woman ghost waiting for a bus in Scotch Plains, across from a restaurant and Mountain Avenue. Just behind the point where she stands waiting for a bus is the cemetery where it is said she is buried. New bus drivers will see her, stop to pick her up and she will have vanished.

There is a vanishing hitchhiker in North Arlington on Bellevue Turnpike. People will pick her up and along the way she will vanish from the car.

Chester has a Long Valley lantern man, a railroad employee who lost his arm in a railway accident. He walks with his lighted lantern along the tracks looking for his lost limb.

Forbes has a Green Lantern Man, who walks the tracks carrying a

up three of their children and went to Ireland to live for a year. Did she like it there? "No, I didn't like it at first. It seemed a fairy tale life, with all the children here in the States. But later I grew to like it. We'd send the children off to school, then Gregory and I would ride around and discover green light.

In Paterson at the Great Falls District there is a Rogers locomotive built in Panama. The last engineer to ride that engine remains, his ghost still with the engine.

In 1939 the New Jersey legislature officially designated "The Jersey Devil" as their official ghost. There appears to be some element of fact. During the colonial period a woman in Leed's Point who had 12 children, was unhappily expecting the 13th, and blamed her misfortune on the Devil. The child she had was badly deformed, so much so that his appearance was similar to the Devil. This image was frequently seen down in the Pine Barrrens, and continues to be seen in that area. To this day, when things go wrong down there, it's blamed on the Jersey Devil.

Ireland. It wasn't like working hard!"

Mrs. Mally likes her job very well, indeed. She had filed an application for work at the County Library. Helen Hettich acquired her name from the County Librarian, and called her for an interview. "Library work always interested me," said Mrs. Mally. "I have a Bachelor's Degree in English from St. Joseph's College, on Long Island, but I didn't want to teach all that much . . . always loved books and working with books. And here I have met so many truly fine people from around the county."

Mrs. Mally's job includes helping the students, filing and typing cards for the card catalog. "I do everything, which is more interesting than doing just one thing."

Librarian Helen Hettich says, "We can't do without her."

Now that you know a little about this charming lady, why not go to the library and meet her in person? You'll enjoy the encounter, and so will she.

Mrs. Pate has many pictures of Haunted houses, and people who live with ghosts. Their stories are many and varied.

There are ghosts that come with houses, ghosts people take from their old house to their new one, ghosts that have been invited to come home for dinner, have done so, and stayed.

There are reports of ghosts who do housekeeping: pick up clothes, fold laundry, flush the toilet at night, cook dinner, and even do the laundry. There was one nine year old ghost, rather mischievous, who would use the washing machine while the electricity was turned off. All the neighbors would come in to watch this unplugged machine washing away.

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SAC Needs Support

By Dian Smith

"Student what? Activities? Where? Wirths Campus? Oh."

Now look folks, that seems to be as far as people have been looking when it comes to the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

"Okay, so what is it? What do I have to do with it?"

There that's more like it. The SAC is being organized this semester with many large scale plans in store. Seth Stephens, a sophomore, has been appointed chairman with other officers to be appointed soon. You might even be

one of those officers.

"But what exactly is being planned? Can I do whatever I want?"

You name it and the committee will consider it. Some of the events that have been undertaken are things like horseback riding at Watchung stables on October 16th and on October 30th the second annual, world famous or infamous Halloween party and hay ride. "Alright, who can I tell my ideas to?"

It's simple. Every Friday at 10 am at the barn or at the bank on Wednesday

at 10:45 am the SAC meets. Just show up at the meeting and you'll find lots of people ready and willing to hear your ideas.

"What are some ideas other people have had?"

We've already planned some hiking on the old railroad beds in the county, some horseback rides, parties, movies and bike rides. The SAC is also working on a bus trip to New York City, tennis, lots of skiing, maybe some raquetball, a Brown Bag group...

"A Brown Bag group, what's that?"

"Yeah, I know, so the meeting on Friday. I'll be there. See ya."

Library Views

Featured this month at our library. Famous authors. A selection of beautifully illustrated biographies of some of the world's best loved story-tellers that recreate the feeling of the author in his own world.

1. The Life of D.H. Lawrence, by Keith Sagar
2. The World of Tennessee Williams, by Richard F. Levitt
3. The Genius of Shaw (A Symposium), by Michael Holroyd
4. A Portrait of Jane Austen, by David Cecil
5. The Extraordinary Mr. Poe, by Wolf Mankowitz
6. W.H. Auden, The Life of a Poet, by Charles Osborne

Baseballest

Whether or not you are a baseball enthusiast, you have to agree that this year's baseball season seems eternal. If this is the longest season, let's look into some other EST aspects of the game. According to the Guinness Book of World Records:

- Greatest Batter: Ty Cobb (Detroit AL)
- Longest Hit in Majors: Mickey Mantle (N.Y. AL)
- Longest Hitting Streak: Joe DiMaggio (N.Y. AL)
- Most Home Runs (154 game season): George "Babe Ruth" (N.Y. AL)
- Most Home Runs (162 game season): Roger E. Maris (N.Y. AL)
- Most played games World Series Record: Lawrence P. (Yogi) Bera (N.Y. AL)
- Shortest Game: 51 mins. N.Y.(NL) 6 vs. Phil. 1. Sept. 28, 1919
- Longest Game: 7 hr. 23 mins. S.F. (NL) 8 vs. N.Y. 6. 23 innings May 31, 1964
- Earliest Game: June 19, 1846 Hoboken, N.J. The N.Y. Nine defeated the Knickerbockers 23 to 1 in 4 innings. M.L. Colligan

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R.N. Leads Students Astray

by Dian Smith

It was an interesting outing, to say the least. With the rest of them falling into step behind their fearless leader, Ron Nichols, the small group set out on the trail.

Through this forest, the group wandered around Watchung State Park. Second in line was Rhetta Kincaid, daring to speed ahead through the strange surroundings behind Mr. Nichols, wherever he lead.

Next were the two administrative participants, Allison Heu and Katie

Pollara, who later wished they had brought pillows to place between their saddles and bouncing bottoms. Incidentally, they were not seen for three days after the ride.

Bringing up the rear was Dian Smith, keeping an eye on the two riders ahead of her and hoping their horses didn't decide to turn around and run back to the barn, again.

None-the-less, two hours later, our fearless group made it back to the barn through the trees, across the roads, and by the waters of Watchung State Park.

Why don't we have?

More left-handed chairs?

An hour left open in the schedule when there are no classes so meetings can be held on Monday through Thursday instead of having to come back on Fridays?

More ashtrays?

The semester start a week earlier so that our exams end by the middle of December instead of two days before Christmas?

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Ghosts (cont. from page 4)

Then there is the Park Ranger in Wallpack living in an old stone house with an Adams Mantle over the hearth, and a thumb-latch door leading into a room where an old china closet stands filled with beautiful china. At night, the occupants of the house are suddenly awakened to the crashing of the china closet and all its contents, only to find on investigation the china closet standing undisturbed. In that same house, the old clock does not run unless the Ranger's mother-in-law is in the house.

The crowning ghost story of the evening was heard after most guests had left and a few remained to talk to Mrs. Pate about ghost stories they'd experienced.

Beth Case who held the position of librarian at the Dennis Memorial Library for 48 years, told of an experience she and her friend Florence Steele had while they attended the evening ceremony of the merger of the Sussex and Merchants Bank in 1925. They saw Lawyer and President of the Sussex Bank Theodore Simonson at the ceremony. He came in with Judge H. Kays. Commenting on how well Mr. Simonson looked, they were told Mr. Simonson had been dead for three years. Judge Kays told them he'd come to the ceremony alone.

It was evident from Mrs. Pate's account people who had ghosts living with them were amused and entertained by their presence and tended to treat them as a member of their family.

There was a final slide of a beaming, large woman at her kitchen table. Her message to us all is: "If you're lucky enough to live with a ghost, it's really something special, and just last week (mine) came and kissed me."



Brown Bag

On Friday, October 23rd, the Brown Bag Discussion Group met to take career aptitude tests with student advisor, Allison Heu. The test stimulated many ideas and questions. At the next meeting, on Friday, November 20th the results will be discussed along with thoughts for future Brown Bag events. This group is open to all students over twenty five. Bring your lunch and come to the next meeting on November 20th, at 12:30 p.m.

Quirks In The Sussex County Past

County Justice? Seventeen hundred and fifty-four in Johnsonburg, the first Sussex County jail house was erected at a cost of \$200.00. Prisoner security in the old log jail left much to be desired. In the first nine years so many debtors escaped that it cost the county fourteen times the cost of the building in payment to the creditors.

Spring Street, in Newton, for many years was called the "Gallow's Road", because so many criminals had been hung along that trail.

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