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## Outside Cops Bust WPC Dorm Students In Drug Raid

By LARRY CHERONE

News of an undisclosed drug raid which resulted in the arrests of five Pioneer Hall dorm students, at William Paterson College on Friday, Nov. 9, was learned only this past week by the State Beacon, whose staff members called for an

immediate meeting with college officials.

News of the raid was disclosed by The Paterson News and the Bergen Record, who learned of the details by way of the Wayne and North Haledon Police Departments who made the arrests.

Arrested were two 18 year-old students, two 19 year-olds and a 17 year-old juvenile. The BEACON has withheld the names of all five students on their request.

The four adults were charged with possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bail. A tentative court date has been set for Dec. 3.

The 17-year-old was referred to Passaic County juvenile authorities.

This was the first drug raid in the history of the college and police say that "it won't be the last."

"There's a narcotics problem on that campus and we're going to do our best to clean it up," said one officer.

Wayne narcotics detectives said they have observed marijuana being passed throughout the 227 acre campus.

### College Not Involved

Increasing rumors that WPC officials are collaborating with police authorities to search the college have been flatly denied by all college officials.

Frank Zanfino, a vice-president of the college, said that there is no cooperative effort between this college administration and local law enforcement agencies in regard to



Bill Redner

## Council Elects Redner New SGA VP

By RAYMOND NICASTRO

The Student Government Association's Junior General Council elected Bill Redner Vice-President of the Association last Wednesday, Nov. 14. The election was held to fill the post vacated three weeks ago by Linda Maltsch. Joan Krueger, Elections Committee Chairperson, who presided over the balloting, reminded the Council that whomever they elected would be in a good position to run for SGA President next year.

Bill is a member of the Student Co-op, Athletic Committee, Student Center Advisory Board, Pioneer Yearbook, as well as the Treasurer of the Veterans' Association and past Co-Treasurer of the SGA. When asked why he also wanted to be Vice-President of the SGA Bill said he has always had an interest in student government and even thought of running for President last year, but decided to support another candidate instead. At this time he has no specific proposals for change to present to the SGA, but plans "to fulfill the Vice-Presidential duties" to the best of his ability.

### Other Actions Taken

In other action, Finance Committee recommendations of \$1,250 to Intramurals; \$4,850 to the Ice Hockey Team and \$2,126 to the Equestrian Team were approved. Two other proposals for \$1,000 for the All-College Picnic and \$500 for the Sophomore Class Reception for Freshmen were returned to the Finance Committee for consideration.

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## AFT Claims Authorization Vote May Make Strike Unnecessary

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The Council of N.J. State Colleges has decided to hold a vote throughout each campus for authority to strike if the negotiations with the State fail. The AFT/AFL-CIO feel that strike authorization will enable their representatives to bargain from a position of strength. If the state knows in advance that all eight state college locals have given authority to their faculty and union members, including librarians and counsellors to strike by a given date; the AFT is sure that the department of Higher Education will move on the key issues.

Since the AFT has declared an impasse in their negotiations, a mediator has been brought in. Mr. Jack Tellem, the mediator, has stated that his aim was to bring about a written agreement between the union and the state by mid-January. However, the AFT feels that unless they have the authority to strike from a vote, the Department of Higher Education "will be most unlikely to show any respect for our legal rights or make us a reasonable offer."

A positive vote for strike authorization will not mean an immediate strike. It is the AFT's belief that the authorization will be the one action that may make a strike unnecessary. The AFT feels that putting pressure on governor-elect Brendan Byrne will make him listen to their cause with more credibility, rather than simply negotiating for three more months without any progress.

At an executive board

meeting of the William Paterson College Local held on Wednesday Nov. 14, the union made a resolution to ask all department chairmen and departmental councils to call departmental meetings so AFT representatives can inform the faculty of the status of the negotiations and the reason for the strike authorization vote. All eight

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## Car Pool Program Underway

By JEFFREY D. KEHLERT

Six hundred and ten students from the town of Paterson will be the first to receive questionnaires for an Experimental Car Pool Program headed by Dr. Jonas Zweig of the Secondary Education Department. The distribution of the questionnaires will represent the first step in initiating a permanent car pool system which will provide transportation to and from the college campus for all participating students. The program will also help to eliminate parking and traffic congestion, save gasoline, and decrease pollution of the environment, according to Dr. Zweig.

Dr. Zweig is very optimistic as to the outcome of his program and expects to see a quick response to the questionnaires. He hopes to have the program in actual operation within three or four weeks depending on how fast

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Photo by Paul Marantz

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# Happenings

Tuesday, Nov. 20

**PHI RHO EPSILON** — Thanksgiving Day Drive, please donate canned goods to Phi Rho Epsilon's table in the Snack Bar.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Bring your own workout outfits. If you have a gi bring it. (And a photo static copy of an insurance plan that shows you're covered).

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer 12:30, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**SGA FILM** — 2001: A Space Odyssey, in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for WPC students.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING** — At 11:00 a.m. Science Wing.

**CONSUMER AWARENESS GROUP MEETING** — At 2:00 p.m. in Library 102.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer, 12:30, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**PHI RHO EPSILON** — Thanksgiving Day Drive, please donate canned goods to Phi Rho Epsilon's table in the Snack Bar.

**SKY DIVING CLUB** — Any and all students interested in helping the formation of this club on campus, please meet in R303 at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, or see Gary S. Rafuse.

**NEWMAN HOUSE** — A Dialogue On Criminals, Prison Local Application, know the Passaic County Scene. 2 resident inmates of Trenton State Prison, Dan Obstin and Hap Laws. Tonight at 8 p.m.

**PIONEER PLAYERS (THEATER GROUP ON CAMPUS) MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in Shea Lobby. All students are welcome to come and meet us. "Join us."

**SKI CLUB MEETING** — 11:30 a.m. in Raubinger 1. Film to be shown "Hotdogging." Sign up for GLM Learn to Ski.

**HUMAN RELATIONS LAB** — Everybody interested in working on Likwid Theatre please come tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Raubinger Lounge.

**ON-CAMPUS BEER BLAST** — at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. All the beer you can drink, live band, beer-drinking contest at midnight, prizes, sandwiches will be sold. Admission is \$2.00. Sponsored by Veteran's Association and Gamma Chi Sorority.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN** — Open House from 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. in Old Pioneer 114.

Saturday, Nov. 24

**WPSC** — Listen to our station over WFMU-FM, 91.1 at 7 to 9 p.m.

**WINE & CHEESE PARTY** — The Jewish Student Association presents this party at 8:15 p.m. at the YMHA's Schneider Branch, EYOB Kosher please (Mogen David, Manishevitz, etc.), music by The Chosen Fen. Admission \$1.75. For further information, call the JSA Office at 345-4403.

Monday, Nov. 26

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP** — Consciousness raising at 8:00 p.m. in Science Wing Lounge. All women welcome.

**KENNETH CLARK SERIES** — Civilization Films, Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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## Review

### "Kate" Has Her Ups And Downs

BY COLIN UNGARO

The William Paterson College Pioneer Players and Theatre Faculty presented five shows of "Kiss Me Kate" last week at Shea Auditorium. Last week's performance at Shea had its ups and downs, but the overall production did justice to this musical "masterpiece" by Cole Porter.

"Kiss Me Kate" is "one of the theatres thrilling stories of triumph achieved in the face of seemingly insuperable odds." Actually, the play is based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," which was adapted for the popular stage by Sam and Bella Spewak and later presented to Cole Porter for musical adaptation. It would appear that Porter wrote with the intention of filling his roles with voices of above average quality.

Here is, no doubt, one of the faults in last week's production at Shea. For the most part, all the members of the cast performed their songs musically well, but in many instances a lack of vocal ability in one form or another, hampered the overall presentation.

In the role of Lilli Vanessi (Katherine, IN "Taming of the Shrew"), Renee Reggiani displayed a fine quality voice, in fact it was the best sounding voice on the stage, but her inability to "belt" (project) made her total performance fall short of being excellent, however; she did perform "So in Love" and "I Hate Men" with an artistic ability normally found among professionals. Her overall acting was simple, but effective.

Lilli's Lover, Fred Graham (Petruchio, in "Taming of the Shrew") was superbly acted by Larry Weiner. He had command of the role and was the best actor on stage, but he too suffered from vocal inequities. His voice was extremely harsh and very rarely on pitch, with the exception of his reprise in "So in Love". It was Larry's acting, not his singing that carried him through the part. The parts of Lilli and Fred are the main characters of the musical but the role of Lois Lane (Bianca, in "Taming of the Shrew") must also be mentioned. Pat

Stanley gave the most complete performance of the afternoon. Her singing, in contrast to most of the others, fit perfectly into the part and her acting was second to none.

Two other members of the cast also fit their parts very well. They were, Donald Kirsteuer as the First Man and Rick Stohler as the Second Man. They made the most of their bit parts, portraying the gangsters with the comic flair that the roles required.

Others in the supporting cast included, Kip Monahan as Hattie, her "Another Opening" was performed satisfactorily, Al Haransky as Bill Calhoun (Lucentio in "Taming of the Shrew") who lent his support in most of the ensembles, Charles Bradley as James Burligh (Gremio, in "Taming of the Shrew") also participated in some ensemble numbers, Leonard Pattky as Martin Sandrew (Hortensio, in T of the S) also performed in some ensembles, Alec Mahadeen portrayed Harrison Howell; Frank Roth as Paul, Donald E. Peterson as the stage doorman; Stephen Spiegel as Ralph; and John Sole as Harry Trevor (Baptista, in T of the S) played his part well. All of the singing actors were led, as was the orchestra by Stanley W. Opalach, who gave a polished performance in the pit.

Not only were there singing actors involved in "Kiss Me Kate", but also a number of dancers who in their own right may have merit, but didn't seem to show it at the performance. The choreography by Nancy King was extremely poor and at times even idiotic.

Robert C. Leppart's stage direction was adequate, but not very imaginative. "Kiss Me Kate" did have its ups, which included, fine actors, some satisfactory and good singers, the ensemble numbers such as "Tom, Dick and Harry" and "We Open in Venice" which were superbly performed, a good set (which previously was not mentioned) and an orchestra that played well under the direction of a competent conductor. Unfortunately the musical also had its downs, some people who definitely were not singers, some dance sequences that looked like something out of an old "Or Gang" episode, some unimaginative direction and some technical problems that should have been corrected before hand.

However, the play did have the advantage of being written by one of the finest musical composers of the century. This major asset coupled with the Pioneer Players "Ups and Downs" made this performance of "Kiss Me Kate" enjoyable for everyone in the audience.

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## Strike

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state College Locals are voting separately on the strike authorization issue. A general council meeting will be held the last week of November and a vote for the strike authorization will follow.

## 800 WPC Students Dropped-Out This Fall

By IVY ADLER

Colleges across the United States experienced a sharp increase in the rate of drop-outs when the military draft ended on January 1, 1973. Mr. Vincent Carrano, Registrar at William Paterson College, said that this unusually high attrition rate actually served to level off the unusually high college enrollment, which was due to the draft. This semester, however, the enrollment and drop-out rates are returning to the fairly constant rates of the past seven years.

The percentage of students dropping out today is not much higher than in previous years, according to Mr. James Barrecchia, Director of Educational Services at William Paterson College. This fall 800 students, from last year's enrollment figure of 7,074 full-time day students, did not return. The freshman class always has the largest attrition rate, with many students failing to notify the college of their decision and simply disappearing from the college.

This fall the freshman class had officially lost 42 out of 2,053 students, as of October

17, 1973. This figure does not include those students who take a leave of absence and the many freshmen choosing to drop-out who will not do so until the spring semester.

### REASONS

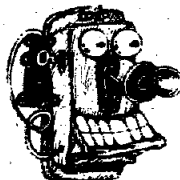
The freshmen students' reasons for dropping out ranged from marriage to a lack of interest. One student stated quite clearly that he simply "did not like college." Mr. Barrecchia discussed the causes of freshmen drop-outs separate from the general reasons for leaving college. He called the freshman year the critical period. The student comes to college straight from 12 years of structured education, and he frequently cannot handle the freedoms and responsibilities which college offers. A large number of students who leave as freshmen return to William Paterson College one or two years later. Mr. Barrecchia summed up the freshman problem as a maturation one.

All the reasons for leaving college are not so easily explained. Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students at William Paterson College, said that many of the problems are

combined. Dean Baccollo added that the prominent reasons given for leaving school are financial and personal, with health problems and relocating following. Very few students who leave William Paterson College transfer to another school.

Mr. Barrecchia agreed on the financial reason, but he added that many students drop-out of school due to a "noticeable disillusionment with what the degree will buy you." Students see their friends who have a trade earning steady money, while the college graduate sells coffeepots in Bamberger's. The student may thus decide to leave school for a full-time job.

Dean Baccollo said that many students also leave school to work because they cannot afford the cost of higher education. This affects the private schools more than state institutions, Mr. Barrecchia pointed out, but frequently the cost of an education at William Paterson College is too much. Dean Baccollo reported that when students plan to leave school for a lack of financial support, the Counseling Office refers them to possible loans and scholarships, but often students are ineligible or the funds are unavailable.



Car Pool

the students reply. "Once the program is established and working well in Paterson we will expand it to benefit more students in other communities," said Dr. Zweig.

After the return of a substantial number of questionnaires a series of orientations are tentatively scheduled to inform the students of further details regarding the program.

Some claim that a main stumbling block in the proposed program is the possibility of a lawsuit against a driver by his passengers should a mishap occur. But under New Jersey State Law, the driver's insurance policy covers him for liable in the course of an injury to his passenger(s), said Dr. Zweig. However, this does not mean he is covered up to an unlimited amount. If he carries a \$100,000 liability policy and is sued for \$250,000, then his insurance can only pay \$100,000.

## Happenings

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### Monday, Nov. 26

**FRENCH CLUB** — Will be sponsoring the film "Hiroshima Mon Amour" at 3:30 in H 106. All students are invited to attend.

**WPC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING** — At 8:00 p.m. in the President's dining room at Wayne Hall. This is a public meeting.

### Tuesday, Nov. 27

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer, 12:30, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**JOFFREY II BALLET** — In Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**AMERICA OF THE 1930's LECTURE** — John Gates on Personal Experiences in the Spanish Civil War, in Wayne Hall Senate Room at 12:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 28

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer, 12:30, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**PIONEER YEARBOOK MEETING** — At the yearbook office at 7:00 p.m. It is important that everyone attends this meeting.

### Thursday, Nov. 29

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer, 2:00, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge, at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**PHILANTHROPIST DAVID ROTHENBERG** — And a panel from the Fortune Society, a group whose purpose it is to raise society's consciousness for integration between prisoners and "free" society will appear at Wayne Hall Lounge at 11:00 a.m. Also, listen to WBAT's (99.5 FM "Both Sides of the Bars") on Tuesdays at 5:00.

**SGA FILMS** — The Other and The Witch in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for WPC students.

### Friday, Nov. 30

**ALL ATHLETES (MALE & FEMALE)** — You are invited to come for a brief time of Christian Fellowship at 3:00 in G202. For more info call Bob Day 797-1905 or Ken Vander Wall 423-2737.

### Monday, Dec. 3

**KENNETH CLARK SERIES** — Civilization Films, Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP** — Consciousness raising at 8:00 p.m. in Science Wing Lounge. All women welcome.

### Tuesday, Dec. 4

**SGA FILMS** — The Fixer & Un Chien Andalou in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for WPC students.

**KARATE CLUB MEETING** — Old Pioneer ground floor lounge at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study & Prayer, 12:30, Old Pioneer Hall 113.

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# Happenings

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## General Announcements

**DIVERSITAS** — January's theme topic: The executive branch of government in the U.S. Constitution. All People wishing to submit articles on the forum or other topics, please bring or mail them to the Diversitas office, Rm. 255, College Center by December 2.

**NU SIGMA CHI** — On-going rule. Welcomes all interested in a service social society to their activities. For information call: Lillian — 440-4852, Vinnie — 435-4132, or Liz — 437-8854.

**THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY** — Will sponsor its annual dinner at the historic Old 74 House in Tappan, New York, on Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. A non-refundable deposit of \$2 will be due on or before December 3. Sign up at the Yearbook Office in Old Pioneer Hall, Ground Floor. For further info, call Bob Adler at 529-9462, or Anna Romanowsky at 551-3099.

**MUSIC EDUCATION LIBRARY HOURS** — In Hobart Hall 301. Hours: Monday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

**NOMINATIONS** — For the position of Parliamentarian for the SGA will be open until Wed., Nov. 28, at 3:30. Nominations can be made at the SGA office to Joan Krueger or Gerry Ryan.

**GEOGRAPHY MAJOR** — All those interested in this major please see Dr. Allison or Dr. Vouras in Pioneer Hall, room 115 or 117.

**DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES** — Help organize an International Week December 10 — December 15. French, Italian, Soviet Russian, German and African movies, a bazaar, a Spanish American play, a piano recital, a lecture on Hiroshima Mon Amour, a Spanish American dinner and a party with ethnic entertainment and food have already been planned. Contact us at 2336, H102.

**NU SIGMA CHI SERVICE-SOCIAL SORORITY** — Is sponsoring a stuffed animal drive for the residents of North Jersey Training School in Tolowa. The stuffed animals will be used as Christmas presents for the residents. If anyone is willing to donate please call: Vinnie — 835-4152, Lillian — 440-4853 or Cathie — 641-1838.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN.** — First annual Chanukah toy drive for underprivileged children Nov. 15 till Dec. 13. Any new, old or fixable toys or games will be accepted. Boxes will be located in: Raubinger Hall Lounge, Snack Bar and Wayne Hall Lounge. Toys can also be dropped off at the JSA office in Old Pioneer Hall rm. 114. For further information call chairman Harold Herskovitz at the JSA office 345-4402.

**FRESHMEN** — Who were contacted about the Honor Program but who did not participate in the fall semester may discuss participation in the spring semester by contacting Dr. Donald Thomas, Pioneer 321, any morning, Tuesday through Friday.

**ALL STUDENTS ARE ADVISED** to pick-up a copy of the new Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations available in the Business office in Morrison Hall and the Security office in Hunziker Hall.

**ANY STUDENT** who has not received a Cultural Affairs brochure or a College calendar in the mail can pick one up in the Student Activities office in the College Center.



The Jeffrey H Ballet Company will be performing in Shea Auditorium on November 27th. Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Student Center.

## 1930's Make Return

The 1930's will return on Nov. 27, Dec. 5 and 16 when the Humanities and Communication Division presents an assorted bag of programs of 1930 nostalgia.

### RETURN OF THE 1930's

On those days you can see and hear James T. Farrell, famous author of *Songs of the Lumbermen*; John Gates, ex-communist who served in the Spanish Civil War; and Bonnie and Clyde (courtesy of Warner Brothers). These visits to the thirties are part of an inter-disciplinary course on that period taught by Professors Brandes, Juffras, Maltese and Müller.

These visitors from the thirties are available not only to students taking the course, but to everyone on campus. You can catch John Gates, the first visitor on Tuesday,

November 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Room of Wayne Hall. Then return on December 5th to watch "Bonnie and Clyde" at two film showings in Raubinger Hall, one at 3:30 in R210 and one at 7 p.m. in R101. And James T. Farrell in Raubinger Hall talking about the writer in the thirties on Monday, December 10, at 11 a.m. in RB1.

## Open Student Parking

lots. This waiting for a parking spot causes traffic standstills and can be dangerous, he added.

"Students often disregard the parking attendants who try waving them on to another lot," said Scuderi. "This may sometimes cause problems." Scuderi said the best solution to this problem is to move on to another lot when a lot is full.

### "Unsurmountable Problems"

Senior Keith J. Mekita states "The repeal of the restricted parking policy to an open parking policy has caused unsurmountable problems with upperclassmen as well as all the other students here who have afternoon classes (mostly

juniors and seniors). Expecting to have a parking space when they attend school in the afternoon, juniors and seniors almost run out of gas looking for a space," he wrote in a letter to the Editor.

Bart Scuderi said student teaching is helping the parking situation because there aren't that many cars on campus during this part of the semester. "It's really too early to tell how this (open parking) is working out," said Scuderi.

Last year's complaints from surrounding communities who objected to traffic tie-ups in the area by additional traffic from WPC have subsided and the overall traffic situation has improved, Scuderi noted.

## Placement News

The Career Counseling & Placement Office is kicking off a new and vigorous campaign to help students find satisfying careers. On November 28th, 12th, and 14th a series of career conferences were held throughout the day in Wayne Hall Lobby. The conferences were attended by a wide variety of Professionals representing the multi-faceted career areas of health, medicine, government, science, business, media and the arts.

The purpose of the conferences was to give students the opportunity to engage in a free exchange of information with the various professionals in order to gain a fuller understanding of what is available in the various career fields. The conferences were well attended by students who expressed positive feelings about their initial encounters with the actual world of work. The representatives were also pleased with the turnout and commented very favorably about the caliber of students at William Paterson. Due to the success of these career days, more are being planned for the spring.

"Placement News" is a new column that we hope you will look for each week. It is the vehicle through which we can keep you apprised of the various ways we can help you find the career you want. It will contain a weekly listing of job opportunities and from time to time will shed insight into what is happening in the world of work.

Career Groups will be starting soon. The aim is to help you gain confidence in order to present your most positive self for an interview, as well as to learn how to write a good resume. Call 881-2441 or stop by Old Pioneer, Room 109 to sign up.

### This Week's Job Listing

#### PART-TIME

Wednesday, November 28th — Bob Stein will be in Wayne Hall Lobby recruiting for campus representatives for Seven Sixty Travel, Incorporated.

#### FULL-TIME

University of Illinois — Resident and Graduate Advisor; Marriott Corporation — Accountants; Wanaque Library — Librarian; will train; Clairrol — Sales; M&T Chemicals — Positions for Chemistry majors; Squibb — Research Scientists; Administration, Manufacturing, Quality Assurance, Professional Representatives; Career Center — Accountant, Biology and Chemistry Technicians; and General Electric — Sales.

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Courtesy of Yearbook

## Strike Vote Results Will Be Known Nov. 30th

By JEFFREY D. KEHLERT

Representatives from the WPC teachers' union said that the strike vote which was scheduled for last Saturday (Nov. 17) is now being held and the results would not be known until the 30th of this

month. They spoke at a general student meeting held last Wednesday in the Wayne Hall Lounge with SGA President Bill Washington presiding.

Faculty representatives attending the meeting were Professors Dan Skillin and Irwin Nack. Mr. Skillin has attended the bargaining sessions between the American Federation of Teachers and the State Department of Education. He is the representative of The William Paterson Federation of College Teachers at the mediations. Mr. Nack is the Chairman of the Committee on Publicity and Labor Relations and is on the Executive Board of the William Paterson Federation of College Teachers.

A main question brought forth by the students was whether the teachers federation would recognize and honor any future action by the students to acquire what they may want in the future. Mr. Nack's answer to this was an invitation for an SGA representative from WPC to attend the New Jersey AFT meeting on Friday night. He stated that all of the Student Government Associations of New Jersey would be represented and this would be a good opportunity for NJSA to reach a clear understanding with the AFT and its problems. SGA president Bill Washington said he would see that the WPC SGA was responsibly represented at this meeting and hoped that a better understanding of the situation would be attained through this attendance.

## SGA VP

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Further action by the SGA has allowed for the purchase of two van-type buses for use in a shuttle service. The plan was approved in connection with the state's agreement to pay for maintenance, insurance, and salaries of drivers while the vans and gasoline are to be paid for by the SGA. SGA President Bill Washington is now seeking bids on vans from local dealers. This information will be available at the next General Council meeting on Wednesday, November 28.

The shuttle service would transport students between parking areas and class buildings. The buses would also provide transportation student groups travelling off campus on request.

## Drug Raid

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undercover work; nor would I agree to it if asked."

"We would like to handle the problem ourselves," said Zuffino. "But the college is not a sanctuary and law enforcement officials don't have to see things our way."

Police officials can patrol or investigate the campus in the same manner they patrol any other sections of Wayne Township or North Haledon.

Police officials said that they have no obligation to inform campus officials prior to a raid.

"If they're not breaking any laws, they have nothing to worry about," said a Wayne officer. "It should be a part of their education-law and order. They're going to meet it when they get to the outside world."

Dr. William J. Mc Keefery, president of WPC, said he plans to meet with police on the issue.

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# Not Worth Being A Princess

Do Not Read After November 14th

By CIARAN BRIDGET KELLY

Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Great Britain, Anne Windsor if you please, will on November 14 become Mrs. Mark Phillips. But you can expect Anne's mummy Queen Elizabeth II to make Mark the Duke or Earl of some place or another. His father is in ice cream and sausages.

Anne is not well liked in England or abroad and it's no wonder. She has a snotty attitude and is not pleasing with people she meets. The title of Princess does not fit her as she is not regal or graceful. Her present unpopularity can also be attributed to the fact that Parliament decided to increase her allowance to \$84,000 a year upon her marriage, even though she is marrying a commoner. I can't imagine how much more Parliament would have increased her allowance if she had married someone like Carl Gustav, the young King of Sweden.

To make the average Britisher more peeved, Anne and her husband will live in a five bedroom home for \$20 a month.

Many Englishmen, despite their love for the aged monarchy which is based on tradition, pomp, and circumstance, are not crazy by the royal wedding.

Anne wanted a small wedding with no attendants (in her opinion, Anne feels that bridal attendants draw attention away from the bride). Instead she got a televised ceremony straight from Westminster Abbey with foreign royal relatives, dignitaries, and two attendants, brother Prince Edward and cousin Lady Sarah Armstrong.

## Likwid Theatre Is Coming To WPC

BY PAT GLENTZ

Likwid Theatre is a sensual awareness experience that no one should miss. Likwid Theatre will be coming to William Paterson College on November 27 and 30 and December 2 at 8:00 in Wayne Hall. The W.P.C. Human Relations Lab will be sponsoring this audience participation body trip. Likwid Theatre takes each individual through an experience which involves getting in touch with their physical self. Look for advance sale tickets, \$1.00, in the Octagonal Room of the Student Center; a limited amount will be sold.

But \$84,000 a year. Many Englishmen don't earn that in a lifetime and Englishmen work hard for their living. It does not seem possible that even the English could stand for this, especially when Anne is extremely unlikely; there have been words against the \$84,000 per, but the monarchy still reigns and Anne will get her money just for marrying.

It will be a different story when the Prince of Wales (brother Charles) marries. He is expected to announce his engagement shortly and the English are, unfortunately, likely to give an increase in allowance to their future king, due to their love of the monarchy.

All this money comes from the British taxpayers and we all know that England has one of the highest tax rates in

the world. We also pay high taxes here in the States, but there is a higher income here. It is a pretty bad situation for the average Englishman who can barely support his own family and is also expected to help support an already rich Princess.

I'm glad I'm Irish, southern Irish that is.

## Yearbook-Story Of Idealism Vs. Experience

"The story that the 1974 Pioneer Yearbook will tell, will be about one college's innocence, and the self-serving efforts of its leaders to use it and finally sacrifice it for their own salvation," said Yearbook Editor Ken Hess.

"It will be a story of idealism against experience. It will show an insight into the lives of students and faculty of a college community," he added.

In Pioneer 1974, the Pioneer staff will attempt to report the basic facts as they occur, leaving the decision of good or bad up to the individual reader. However, to do this we will need your assistance, said Ken.

Whether you have journalistic experience, or not, they can use your help. If you want to help publish the biggest, most exciting, and highest quality yearbook ever published on this campus, contact us in the yearbook office, said Ken. Their next meeting is Nov. 28th at 7 pm. The Yearbook office is located in Old Pioneer Hall on the ground floor.

We are proud to announce that the 1973 Pioneer Yearbook has won Second Place in Columbia Scholastic Press Association, he said.



# STATE BEACON

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
— Thomas Jefferson



## Undercover Agents On Campus

William Paterson College students have something new to contend with — plainclothes policemen from the local police departments in the area. It seems that cops disguised as students have been and will continue to roam our campus just looking for trouble and headlines in an attempt to harass the college community. Last week, five students were arrested on marijuana charges in this school's first drug raid in its history. Police even obtained a search warrant and rummaged through one of the apartments in Pioneer Hall, only to find less than an ounce of marijuana.

Frank Zanfino, WPC's vice-president, said "We would like to handle it ourselves, to clean it up if there is any (drug problem)." He added that "the campus is not a sanctuary and law enforcement officials don't have to see things our way." We believe the college can handle its problems by itself and doesn't need help from the outside.

One officer from Wayne said "If they're (students) not breaking any laws, they have nothing to worry about. It should be a part of their education — law and order. They're going to meet it when they get to the outside world." It seems that the police have this "let's go get 'em" attitude and that this obvious vindictiveness is overly unfair to both

the student and the college.

More drug arrests can be expected and more plainclothesmen will patrol our campus. "There is a narcotics problem on the campus and we're going to do our best to clean it up," said one officer.

We ask that the administration make it clear to officials that we don't need their police and narcotics detectives on our campus. We can handle ourselves! The police seemingly want to vilify and denigrate the students at our college and will no doubt conduct this campaign in the most legally vindictive manner, to assure publicity and arrests so they can say with a smile and a wink "We cleaned up that college."

The State Beacon is seeking legal advice in this area in an effort to protect the students from the persecution of a few law enforcement officials who feel the need for causing trouble and problems. We will also conduct an investigation into the legality of having plainclothesmen on our campus to do nothing, but harass students. We want the outside cops on the outside, where they belong.

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## Gasolines Get The Mark

BY KEN ERHARDT

One of the earlier planned purposes of the Consumers' group on campus was to test products that were used regularly by students. Obviously, it would be too costly and complex to perform in-depth testing of so-called durable goods as autos, appliances and the like. Not only would the initial cost be prohibitive (purchasing, et al), but the lack of objectivity and similar conditions would leave too much room for error.

So, last January it was decided to test the relative performances and miles per gallon of ten brands of gasoline. In attempting to attain the ultimate degree of fairness, various factors such as price per gallon were as close to equal as possible. The ten brands of gasoline tested were: Texaco, Sunoco, Shell, Mobil, Hess, Gulf, Exxon, Citgo, Chevron and American. These are the ten most common brands of gasoline sold in the northern New Jersey area. Other brands could have been added, but this would only add confusion to an otherwise simple task. If your gas was not tested, don't feel left out. There are upwards of thirty different brands of gasoline sold in this state.

The final results of the test follow, with the Consumer Reports method of classification at the end: "good", "acceptable" and "less than acceptable". If you honestly feel that your favorite brand of gasoline has been put down, then continue to buy it and be satisfied with

what might be good for you. In testing the gasoline, three cars were used with widely differing horsepower ratings. And yet the findings were corroborative among the three automobiles: 1981 Volkswagen, 1984 Chevrolet, 1971 Jaguar. All three cars used all ten brands of gasoline, though not in the same order; each car travelled as much as 50 miles on each brand before going on to the next.

Exxon was found to give the best gas mileage, although its performance was not among the best. Mobil gave the second best gas mileage and about the third best performance for the number one overall rating. Rating by gas mileage per gallon: Exxon, Mobil, Hess, Texaco, Chevron, Shell, Citgo, Sunoco, Gulf and American. The differences in gas mileage were slight, but from the first to the last (Exxon to American) the difference was substantial.

Performance could be a best categorized as subjective, but again with three vastly different cars the evidence was corroborating: two distinct groupings emerged. Among the best were Sunoco, Hess, Mobil, Chevron. Those gasolines performing at a lower level included Citgo, Gulf, Exxon, American, Texaco and Shell.

The ratings of the ten brands of gasoline follow in categories placed into according to gas

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. All letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions. Deadline: Thurs. — 3:00 pm.

## Amnesty Resolution

Editor, State Beacon:

Let me compliment you and your lively staff on the excellent editorial that appeared in the 7 November issue titled "A Call for Impeachment." I am pleased to learn that your journal is one of 84 college and university newspapers in the country to have called on Congress to impeach President Nixon. I am further pleased to hear that WPC students have been circulating a petition requesting this same needed action. Several weeks ago a faculty colleague, Fort Manno, and I began seeking signatures endorsing the following statement: "Should Mr. Nixon fail to resign as President, we the undersigned faculty members, administrators, and staff of the William Paterson College of New Jersey respectfully request that the members of the House of Representatives create a select committee to consider the necessity of Presidential impeachment." Our campus is wide and our working hours conflicted; nevertheless Mr. Manno and I have been able to forward the petition to Representative Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Chairman of the Judiciary Committee in Washington, with over one hundred signatures.

I would like to add a few remarks about a quite related matter of special concern to young people — amnesty. The "Amnesty Resolution" of the city of Englewood, where I

live, is one that I hope will be adopted by many more communities in New Jersey and across the nation. My wife and I are pleased to have such a Mayor as the Reverend Walter S. Taylor, who championed this Resolution, and to reside in a city that voted in favor of having the Council send a message to the President of the United States (who isn't listening) and to the Congress (which may now be listening) on behalf of "a general and unconditional amnesty for those young men who refused to fight in a way they saw as misguided and immoral, and for all those who because of their moral opposition to the war in Viet Nam have been prosecuted for demonstrating that opposition."

Although our own sons were too young to refuse or to be prosecuted, we sincerely trust that they will in the future try to keep the law should their government again break it — especially if that government proves once more to be comprised of staunch "Law and Order" men in public and felons and suspected felons in private.

In the interest of social justice and reconciliation, for which amnesty is designed, let us hope that all other communities will send like messages to Washington.

Richard Nickson  
Professor of English

## Energy

Editor, State Beacon:

I would like to thank Dr.

## Student Focus

By LINDA KROPELITSKY  
and BOB BEDNARSKI

Question: "If you were able to ask a politician only one question in your life and get an honest answer, what would it be? And why?"

Jack McGovern, Junior, Pequannock: "We do politicians live up to their campaign promises? Because its quite obvious they never live up to them and still of the stuff promised they never live up to anyway."



Pat Dore, Junior, Butler: "I'd like to say something to Agnew. How could he be so persistent in his innocence to us and then suddenly give up altogether? You know, he seemed so truthful and outright in what he said. Why? Because I'm really curious!!"



Bob Griffiths, Senior, Verona: "Are you devoted to the interests of the people or are you devoted to the interests of yourself? Because there are too many people in office out to make a fast buck."



Lorraine Deering, Sophomore, West Milford: "I'd like to know where all the money from the New Jersey State Lottery went to, which was supposed to go to the State Colleges. I didn't see where all that money was going to. Our tuition went up and that was supposed to help."



Jim Kreutz, Junior, Suffield: "When is the fall of capitalism going to occur? I'd ask 'Joe'. Since he, 'Tricky Dick', is a soft-core fascist, it seems sooner than most expect. When you have a strong international diplomat like Kissinger, and a strong chief-of-staff as in Hague, it seems that the only force left in this country that is upholding the freedom of the country is the press. Thank God, we have a free press checking Nixon's actions."



## Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY  
(WPC President)

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, and other such organizations throughout the state and nation are predicting college enrollment declines for the near future.

William Paterson College is regarded, however, as a likely exception to these predictions. At the recent inaugural convocation Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission listed several reasons for that contention. Salient among them were the college's location in a growing area and the institution's demonstrated ability to innovate. In themselves these reasons for growth will not maintain enrollments, but they are attributes we will employ as we seek to meet the changing educational needs of our area.

Large numbers of the college-going population of the state, perhaps 40 per cent or more, attend out-of-state institutions. Many of your own friends and acquaintances may be among this group who are paying double and triple our tuition rates to receive the higher educational benefits available to them here at William Paterson College. Part of our long range plans for service to the area is to inform these students of those facts and to invite them to consider William Paterson College. Space will be available for just such students in the coming Spring Semester.

As we strive to serve the educational needs of the community, we realize that the state's history of having our college students attend out-of-state institutions in the long run has cost the state a great deal in terms of youthful talented citizens. Those who are educated in other areas of the country are much more likely to develop careers there than are those who attend New Jersey colleges. We seek to reverse that trend for the benefit of all involved. We have the facilities, the faculty, and the desire to accommodate the people of our area who want the benefits of higher education.

The transfer of New Jersey students who are attending out-of-state colleges back into our educational system is one of William Paterson College's immediate goals. It is also one of the ways we plan to maintain the sustained growth predicted for this college.

In the coming weeks this column will reflect some of the many other ways, so that you can be kept informed and prepared to participate in the fulfillment of our goals.

## Presidential Viewpoint

By WILLIAM WASHINGTON  
(SGA President)

I would like to extend much praise and thanks to Pete Jukusky and his band of merry men and women for the efforts they put forth at the Homecoming Weekend. It was one of the most successful events that I have ever seen at this college. Approximately 800 people turned out Friday night and another 600 on Saturday night, with Frank Zappa ending the Weekend with approximately 3000 students in attendance.

This is just a small example of what the SGA could do. A few thousands dollars and a handful of students turned a dead event into the biggest event to hit the college this year.

I am hoping to have a similar affair in the spring. Students have already volunteered to work on it and we are open to anyone else who wishes to join in the effort.

May I say to each and every group and organization in the SGA, keep up the good work.





## Take Me Home John Denver

BY TONY PICCIRILLO

The shaggy-haired young man looks more like an English sheep dog than the sensitive young artist who penned such hits as "Leaving On A Jet Plane" and "Rocky Mountain High". John Denver has emerged from relative anonymity in 1969 to one of the country's top singer/composers. With seven RCA albums under his belt, Denver's success is rising like the peaks of the mighty Rocky Mountains.

Recently, Denver's music was heard on a TV Movie of the Week entitled "Sunshine" and John just made his acting debut on TV's Owen Marshall series. Things are happening fast and Denver is just the person who can handle them.

John's music speaks of life. Maintaining the environment and the earth are his main concerns. Denver's approach is almost humanistic as he takes each listener by the hand and leads him to the wonders and beauty that the earth has to offer.

Commenting on his own work, the "Furial Paul Simon" says, "I don't want to

entertain people; I want to touch them."

John Denver has accurately stated his cause.

John grew up in an Air Force family and received his education all over the country. Like his father, John had ambitions of becoming a pilot until he got turned on to music by the popularity of Elvis Presley. During college, Denver really became involved in folk music. While at Texas Tech majoring in architecture, Denver decided to try his hand at show business. He played some small spots in the Los Angeles area and then went on to become a member of a folk trio. Denver stayed with the group for four years before striking out on his own.

John and his wife Ann make their home in Aspen, Colorado. Just the place you'd expect an outdoorsman like Denver to live. John devotes most of his spare time to fixing up his house and motorcycles.

John Denver's lyrics paint a picture of the present. And like his lyrics, Denver is truly a part of today.

## Sly Stone

# Backing Out of a Dead End

By RAY FERRERA

Websters dictionary describes the word fresh as meaning "Bright and renewed in strength." Well, in the music world we can now apply that word to a Mr. Sylvester Stewart, better known as Sly Stone.

I think everyone who listens to music has listened to the music of Sly and the Family Stone. The last two years I think we just put up with Sly's music. There was something wrong with Sly. Slowly he began to collapse. His musical qualities began to decrease and so did his fans. It just didn't seem right for a group which was the most popular group in 1968 to start rapidly dropping in popularity. People began to get tired of two and three hour waits for Sly and the Family to arrive at a concert engagement, and when Sly finally arrived, he was only there physically, not mentally, if you know what I mean. What was the big problem? Well, I'll let Sly answer it for you in his own words, "I'm sorry I'm late but, it's a habit." The habit was cocaine which was obviously destroying him.

Now, it has all changed. After nearly two years, Sly is off the coke and has gotten himself a new start, as Sly puts it, "I switched from coke to pep and I'm a connoisseur." Those words,

which tell it like it is, are words from a song on Sly's new smash album titled, "Fresh." The title is more than just a title. It is sort of a new name one could use when referring to Sly.

It shows hard work, determination, and an outstanding amount of talent. The best part about the new album is that it contains the Sly of yesteryear with his super dynamics which at one time could not be matched. I think it's great to see Sly getting a fresh start because he has so much talent and so much to give to the music world. If you've ever seen Sly in concert on a good night you know his talents and know how much better he'll be now that the coke is gone from his lifestyle. On his new Lp. Fresh, Sly describes to us the patterns his life has taken

and will be taking. I feel it would be appropriate to quote him on that: "I started climbing from the bottom Oh yeah, all the way to the top ah huh, middle of the stream, hah, I had to change my stroke, I say I put it on the good foot and it ain't no joke they said I was dyin'."

From now on I think Sly is really gonna be super. He has got himself a fresh start in life. I feel that there is nothing now that will stop Sylvester (Sly) Stewart from going down in history as one of music greats. Sly, you're lucky, because you lived to get a fresh start, and you did it just in time. Yea, I can name four who weren't as fortunate. "Thank-you for lettin' me be myself again". Sly, you couldn't put it any better about yourself. Play on Sly, play on.

## A Funeral Flick

By Jon Derco III

Remember Phineas and Gene, prep school students at Devon Academy, in John Knowles A Separate Peace? They're back in the film version of the memorable classic but regrettably, to a disadvantage. Currently making the rounds of local theatres, A Separate Peace is a standard example of what goes wrong when Hollywood tries to make an "arty" film out of a tender and sensitive novel which should have been

left in print. It is one of the most boring movies in memory, a la Ludwig. The excessive concentration on camera work is a drag.

Two unknown, John Hoyt and Parker Richardson, play the blonde, athletic Phineas and dark, intellectual Gene respectively, as if they are dying to graduate school before the film ends. Casting is faulty here as the actors look more like college

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## Listen to the Music

By STAN BINDELL

New York — "What the people need is a way to make them smile; it ain't so hard to do if you know." Those are the opening lines to the Doobie Brothers smash hit "Listen To The Music." The Doobie Brothers certainly knew how to make the audience smile Saturday night when they played at Carnegie Hall in the big apple.

It was a while before the Doobie Brothers had the chance of making the audience of hundreds of

youths smile. As usual for a rock concert it started on time — half an hour late. It would be another half-hour before the Doobie Brothers would start as the night was started off by a group called "Three Man Army." Three Man Army played hard driving rock which the crowd did not appreciate. Although drummer Tony Newman was highly talented, guitarists Adrian Curtis and Paul Gervitz were not and took any possible chance of

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## Nikki Giovanni

## "Hope in America"

BY EDWARD R. SMITH

"I just came back from a six-week tour of Africa and I noticed Spiro Agnew is gone. Maybe if I went away for another six weeks Nixon will be gone," remarked Nikki Giovanni in her opening words to several hundred people in the Gym on Wednesday, November 7.

Ms. Giovanni then took a swing at WPC for putting her in the Gym while the Pioneer Players were rehearsing "Kiss Me Kate." She would have preferred Shea Auditorium to give her recital.

Nikki Giovanni is 30, black, and a poetess. She made this very clear in her speech. Giovanni believes that there is "hope in America." She feels that blacks should take an active role in government and the policy making powers of this country. Senator Brock and the other black congressmen should condemn Nixon for cutting OEO funds, Raising prices on wheat, and cutting down the black man in the street economically.

Mothers, her first prose poem of the evening received a warm reception from the audience. Conversation was a poem about an old Negro woman and the poetess talking down South somewhere.

Ms. Giovanni then got into her love poems, seemingly comprising the bulk of her poetry. When I Laugh, Winter Poem and The Butterfly dealt with her personal experience with black men and women. She also noted that "all" black men have smelly feet, and some lyrics of her poetry deal with this subject.

In introducing her new book of poetry, My House, Nikki Giovanni read several poems from it. Communication, My House, Dreams, Seductor and Ego Tripping were her selections and they all dealt

with her experiences with other people.

My interview with Nikki Giovanni afterwards, was an experience in itself. Here are some of the things she had to say.

"What poets influenced you?"

"T.S. Elliot, black poets, Margaret Walker, and Langston Hughes. They influenced my thinking, not my style." (NG)

"Do you like Allen Ginsberg?"

"No. I don't like him at all." (NG)

"What do you think of woman's lib?" "I noticed you put it down in one of your poems."

"I think it is foolish." (NG)

"What do you want to write?"

"Oh, short stories, plays and a novel." (NG)

"A novel!"

"Yes. I think I could write one now. I just want to write now."

"I heard you were a prof at Rutgers at one time. Would you like to teach again?"

"Yes when I am about 50. Right now I'm 30 and I feel that I could do a lot of things, mainly writing." (NG)

Nikki Giovanni recently wrote a feature article for Encore magazine. It dealt with life on Jamaica.

She was very disturbed that WPC didn't have a black poetry course on campus. I told her that I didn't even know if we had a black literature course. Ms. Giovanni insisted that we should have one. She stressed the point that black poetry and literature courses should be available to white as well as black students at William Paterson College.

## PREGNANT?

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## Paul Simon: A Legend?

BY JEFF PICAZIO

It was a bitter cold election night, November 6, 1973, that all of us rode out to Long Island for what proved to be an interesting event. When I say, "all of us," I mean myself and the other Paul Simon fans who fought the weather and traffic to get to the Nassau Coliseum.

As we eagerly awaited for the lights to dim I noticed something beautiful about the crowd there, they all ranged from the very young to the very old. This is a rare situation for a so-called, "Rock Concert." I think it says something about the man's music, in that Paul Simon is loved by people of all ages. Paul's brother, Ed Simon, began to mingle among the crowd just as the lights went down and the stage was illuminated.

As quick as a flash he was there, this man who had dominated the 1960's with his quiet sounds. Simon began with songs from his first two solo albums including; Me and Julio Down By The Schoolyard, and, Was A Sunny Day. After performing these numbers he received some calls from the audience for his earlier tunes. To these Simon replied, "I'm gonna do them All," with a positive reaction from the crowd.

He then introduced a group from Peru who he met in Paris in 1965, Los Incas. This group consisted of 2 flutes, a guitar, and a mandolin. They then proceeded to do; El Condor Pasa, and Duncan. Simon also performed the classic, The Boxer, with the group, adding a beautiful verse never recorded on the original track.

All throughout his songs Paul Simon displayed the same pure and full ranging voice that comes across in his recordings.

There was a brief intermission then Simon returned with the toe tapping, Mrs. Robinson and a number

of his earlier songs including, Homeward Bound.

Simon then introduced a group he met at The Newport Jazz Festival, The Jesse Dixon Singers. The group included; bass, drums, three fantastic female vocalists and Jesse on organ. They all did Mother and Child Reunion; The Sound of Silence; and a very moving Bridge Over Troubled Water, with gracious ease.

After these numbers, Simon left the stage receiving a standing ovation and then returned with the group to perform a driving, Loves Me

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## Have Some Panama Red

By DEBBIE GANTERT

The New Riders Of The Purple Sage are one of the finest country rock performers in the recording industry today. They continue to prove this on their new album, The Adventures of Panama Red. There is not one song on the record that is not performed well.

On this album, they have everything that it takes to make a good recording. S. Dryden is one of the best drummers around today. There is also a very fine and well known singer by the name of Buffy Sainte-Marie, who The New Riders had singing background on two songs, You Should Have Seen Me Runnin and Cement, Clay and Glass.

At times, when listening to The Adventures Of Panama Red, one thinks he is listening to Mardi Gras, the last album that Creedence Clearwater Revival made together. Especially in the song Tardrops In My Eyes. The New Riders have not changed over the years, that is what makes them good performers. This album was an excellent effort on the part of The New Riders Of The Purple Sage.

## Funeral Flick

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graduates than prep school students. The story itself is still effective, the only element of the novel which hasn't been ruined in the screen adaptation. Sentimental without being maudlin, the account of the young intellect who tries to emulate the older athlete and causes him an accident out of jealousy (to fall out of a tree) which eventually proves to be fatal, manages to touch the heart in spots here in spite of the film's shortcomings.

Among the supporting players, Peter Brush as Leper, the boy who accuses Gene of causing Phineas' fall,

is outstanding. The court scene where Gene is verbally abused by all his peers in front of Phineas is the most powerful in the film. Direction by Larry Peerce is sluggish.

Told in flashback as an aged Gene returns to "the scene of the crime," he reminisces that he didn't cry at Phineas' death: "you don't cry at your own funeral." Ditto Paramount producers. Viewing A Seaplane Wake was like attending a wake. Judging by audience jeers through the screening, Pease should have been nipped in the bud.

**Doobie** (Continued from Page 8) enjoyment away from the young audience.

After an hour of suffering the spectators finally got what they came for, a look at the Doobie Brothers. The Doobie's appeared in flannel pants and platform shoes as they opened with "Listen To The Music." The audience liked hits such as "Jesus Is Just All Right", "Long Train Running", "Without Love" and the Doobie Brothers even played their recent hit "China Grove" as an encore.

All of the Doobie Brothers are quite competent. They are composed of three guitarists and two drummers. Tom Johnston is the lead singer and guitarist. The other guitarists are Pat Simmons and Tiran Porter. The drummers are John Hartman and Michael Hossack, a native of Paterson.

Before the concert this reporter was asked by many whether it would be a good or a bad Doobie. Only after watching audience reaction can one know for sure that it is a good Doobie!



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# Letters To The Editor..

## Regrets

McKeefery for stating to the college community some suggestions that we can all follow to save energy. I've seen during the past few weeks empty rooms that are locked, but with the lights on; equipment left running with no one around to use it; and classrooms that are honestly over-lit. (Does every class need to have all the lights on in the room?)

In the science wing, the display lights on the second floor have been illuminating a wall that has no displays on it. The hall lights are bright enough to read any notices by that might be there.

If there's a manual typewriter around, couldn't that be used instead of an electric unit?

And last of all, if you are physically fit and not carrying a heavy load with you, avoid using the elevators if you can.

It's all those little things that add up to kilowatts.

Sincerely yours,  
Lawrence Bemesh  
Class of '75

## Hustle

Editor, State Beacon:

Not all students are able to hustle in here at 8 A.M. I am the mother of three children who leave for school in Teaneck at 8:45 A.M. I will soon be a senior. At 9:05 I can no longer even park in the airstrip. The Hell with this new parking PLAN! I will no longer be able to attend my classes! The freshman lot is ridiculous when you must carry books, etc., etc.

DO SOMETHING NOW!

Carol Feldman

## Simon

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Like A Rock. He received two other ovals, (with lighted candles), and sung, America; and the traditional, Bye Bye Love. He even donned a baseball cap thrown to him, which was popular at many of the late 60's concerts, and applauded his audience.

One final bit of advice. If you go to see this man in concert, expect his music to be performed in the style of Paul Simon, not that of "Simon and Garfunkel." Paul Simon is truly a gentleman on the stage and a "Legend" in American folk music.

## Ben

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might help people better to understand the world in which they were living.

Burroughs is truly my favorite poet. I never go a day without looking for his column "Sketches" which appears in all local papers. I am sure that you too will be hooked once you have discovered the talent of Ben Burroughs.

Editor, State Beacon:

We, the Sisters of Lambda Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta, extend our deepest regrets and apologies for failing to recognize your sorority as an international organization.

Although our membership is made up of an appreciable number of students in several major courses of study, it seems we had no prior knowledge of Delta Sigma Theta and its international status.

Our intentions in publicizing Delta Zeta were only to create an awareness of OUR status as a national sorority. We wish to make ourselves known to the entire WPC Community to insure an understanding of our sorority, its purposes, and its situation.

We sincerely hope our error in publicity has not created any unfriendly feelings between our Sisterhood and yours.

Fraternally,  
The Sisters of Delta Zeta

## Placement

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Advertising, Finance & Accounting, Sales Financing, Employee Relations.

Teaching Positions

Parsippany-Troy Hills Public Schools-Special Ed./Emotionally Disturbed, Elem. level; Fair Lawn Public Schools-Elementary Music Teacher (Master's degree preferred); North Tarryton (N.Y.) Public Schools-Senior High School/Physical Science-Chemistry; St. Mary's High School/Rutherford Jr. High School-Math/Art, 7th Grade; Collegiate School/Passaic-Middle School/Science and Math; Association for Retarded Children, Paterson-Senior Art Major/Tuesday afternoons; Marlboro Township Public Schools-Special Education certified/one-to-one teaching; Wayne Public Schools-Girls' Physical Education/Middle School; and DePaul High School, Wayne-High School Math/Algebra II, Calculus, Math IV.

NOTE: Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus November 30. Call 881-2441, or stop by at Room 180, Old Pioneer Building, to sign up or for further information on the jobs listed.

## Ad

## Correction

Ad in II/12 issue of Beacon Public Relations and Tour Conductors correct phone no. is 473-7315.

## Aesthetics

Over the years there have been numerous half-hearted attempts to develop the aesthetic potential of our campus. Most efforts have met with little success partly because of the lack of a serious commitment by the administration.

In my opinion, a commitment has now been established, and an effort is now being mounted to improve the general appearance of our campus. We have formed an informal committee to consider the possibilities of enhancing the campus. Although we are aware of some of the outstanding areas as well as the unsightly, the faculty and students travel over different parts of the campus and certainly could make some additional suggestions.

Will you please take a moment of your time to jot down the three most pleasing areas on campus as well as the three most unsightly places and send it to me?

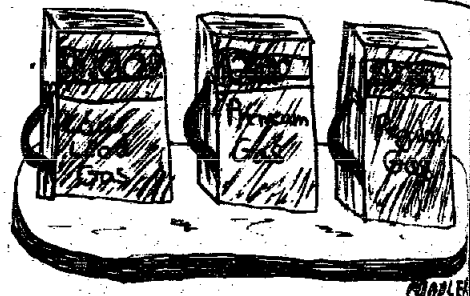
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## New Hispanic Service Courses Offered In Spring

In keeping with the objectives of the Department of Urban Education and Community Affairs are two spring course offerings developed by John R. Mamone. The courses are Urban Colloquial Spanish (formerly Barrio Spanish) and Spanish for Medical Personnel.

Spanish for Medical Personnel is a course open to all nurses and future medical personnel as well as to physicians and dentists. Mamone feels that this is the most important course syllabus he has ever had approved. "Nothing is more frightening than being alone in a hospital and being unable to communicate your needs and your anxiety. This is especially true for the aged and the very young. Thousands of Spanish-speaking people have been in this traumatic predicament," states Professor Mamone. "It is equally frustrating for a nurse or doctor to try to make a diagnosis, to reassure a frightened patient or to serve his basic needs when verbal communication is impossible."

A special text has been selected for the three-credit course. Mamone hopes to expand the course to six credits and to take it on the job to hospital and clinic locations in urban northwest



## Gasolines Rated

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mileage/performance:

- GOOD
- 1) Mobil
- 2) Exxon
- 3) Hess
- ACCEPTABLE
- 4) Texaco
- 5) Shell
- 6) Chevron
- 7) Sunoco
- LESS THAN ACCEPTABLE
- 8) Gulf
- 9) Go
- 10) American

Much more emphasis has placed on gas mileage than performance qualities because the objectivity involved with numbers is much more visible than with how any driver discerns the performance of his car day to day. The results of this test serve to point out one fact above all others, advertising can be misleading, as both Sunoco and Shell claim their gasoline is the best, mileage and performance-wise. The

fallacious base to the argument is now evident. There seems to be little difference in gasoline, as has been previously proven by aspirin, and other items through Consumer Unit testing.

Many products have been found to be worthless, such as STP Oil Treatment (see State Beacon, issue of November 14th, 1972 on page 5 documented proof). STP Treatment is just about the worst thing you can put your car's engine according to the Consumer Testing Organization of Cincinnati, Ohio. A copy of the article referred to may be available in the Beacon office, if you would like to read about in-depth.

New Jersey.

Urban Colloquial Spanish, a graduate level course, and a requirement for Urban Education majors will soon include an undergraduate section. The course is designed to enable Americans to understand and the urban U.S. colloquial form of Spanish spoken by Caribbean immigrants and their descendants. Hispano-Caribbean phonetics, vocabulary, and idioms; and Spanglish will be studied. Spanish American grammar and pronunciation will be taught to the students since it is more widely accepted and understood. The course will also include the study of those U.S. Hispanic customs with which Anglo-Americans should be familiar. Mamone recommends that the undergraduate section be open to all majors in Education, Sociology, Spanish, Police Science and Anthropology.

## Ethnic Dance

A new three credit course offering for the Spring semester open to all students is Ethnic Dance. John R. Mamone, of the Urban

Education Department, will teach this unique course. Mamone urges all Education majors to take Ethnic Dance. Fine arts and Sociology majors to take Ethnic Dance.

According to the instructor who directs his own dance company "Roma Folk", the students will learn and perform a variety of ethnic, folk and social dances. They will also investigate the oldest aspect of dance relation to the other ethnic culture, social life and folklore. Aside from being a learning experience, Mamone feels that the course will provide physical exercise, sports, entertainment, social therapy for participants. Four Mamones dance students Fairleigh Dickinson mention each other!



## PRISON: ALTERNATIVES

Map Laws, Dan Obatin - Resident inmates of Trenton State Prison

IALOGUE - Local Application, Criminals and Prison Newman House - Wed. Nov. 21 8:00 p.m.

# Volleyball In Debt To Special People

By SANDY FERRARELLA

The WPC volleyball team had an impressive season this year, coming from behind to beat most of their opponents. There were a few major upsets, but the varsity team ended the season with a 7-2 record. The JV team also had a good year with major improvements in teamwork and experience. They ended the season with a 5-3 record.

The last game the teams played, which is included already in their season record, was against Kings College. The JV fell to Kings College in 2 straight games but went down fighting. The players in the game consisted of Denise Decker, Jodi Ryan, Ronnie Garo, Pat Tiernan, Emily Leeman and Cheryl Fernandez, who played their hearts out, but still lost by a score of 15-11 and 15-13.

The varsity on the other hand lost the first game to Kings (15-6), but came back fighting to beat Kings by a score of 15-13 and 15-8, with the varsity players going out of their heads in the third game when they became the victors. Playing for the varsity team were Charlene Gillis, Sandy Ferrarella, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Donna McClelland, Willie Gramlich, Rosemarie Hirmann and Jean Nordland.

Since this is the last article to be written this year for the volleyball team until they start again next year, I would like to write something very important about certain people who have been connected with our teams. If

you've never been to a volleyball game, it is not an easy sport. It takes a lot of work, skill, knowledge plus a great deal of strategy trying to capitalize on your opponents' weaknesses. To both the teams they should be praised for sticking it out and turning out a very productive season total. Both teams have worked hard getting ready for these games and then giving it all they have. In past articles I have mentioned all the players that played in either the varsity or JV games — due to the fact they should be mentioned because they played — good or bad. This article is dedicated to ALL the players but especially those very special people on the bench. To them we give a big hand — for sticking it out, improving as the season went on and for being there when we needed you. These very special people are Dee Williams, Jaye Gould, Liza Banchi, and Debbie McGary. It's a shame that not everyone on the "team" plays, for to improve you need experience, and to get experience you need to play — not just in practice games but in a real game against real opponents. All I can say to these people is hang in there, your turn will come next year.

Another group of special people are our terrific managers, who do practically everything. Let me rephrase that — managers who do everything — from setting up nets, to keeping score, timing, to retrieving balls on top of

the bleachers to taking down the equipment. This list could go on forever. To these special people, Helena Myers, Pat Provost, Carol Ficken, and Cheryl Ward (not manager but always helping out) goes a very special award, no not managers of the year but the "Helping Hand award". Thank God the lord made managers like these — for without them nothing would have gotten done. Once again, thanks managers.

And now we come to another special person and that person is our coach, Miss Huber. There are not enough words to describe how we feel about her — but without her we wouldn't have gotten half as far as we did. Without her encouragement, her guidance and her knack of knowing what to do at the right time — our season would not have been as successful as it was. To Miss Huber goes our most sincere thanks for putting up with us all season, for being there when we needed you and most important to being OUR COACH.

After each season the volleyball team has a dinner to celebrate either their successful season or their unsuccessful season. This year I must add we celebrated a very successful season. Also after every season we honor our seniors, who will not be with us next year. This year we lose 5 terrific people who will definitely be missed next year. These 5 beautiful people are Ruth Fitzpatrick (captain of varsity), Willie Gramlich (captain of varsity), Carol Ficken (player now manager), Jean Nordland (spiker) and Cheryl Fernandez (Setter). To them goes out blessing for happiness and success throughout their lives. For we have been deeply touched by knowing them and our lives have been enriched by sharing our experiences together. They are elected to go first into the world of the unknown and to make the most out of their lives. May the lord take them under his wing and show them a plentiful life full of happiness and success. Good luck seniors — hope you find what you are looking for in life. The next season will be quieter without you fantastic people around.

## Harriers End Season With 11-6 Record

Most coaches don't ask — or expect — much in their first year.

Bob Grace was no exception this past September when he began his initial season as William Paterson cross-country coach.

The 32-year-old Grace told his team all he expected was a 100 per cent effort.

The Pioneers responded by winning the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference title on the way to an 11-4 record and a fourth place finish in the New Jersey Intercollegiate.

"It was a very rewarding season," says Grace, whose previous cross-country coaching experience was limited to directing a high school intra-mural program in Maryland last year. "The only thing I asked the boys to do when I came here was that they give 100 per cent all the time. Believe me, they never failed on that score."

Led by Joel Pasternack, a senior from Clifton, the Pioneers captured their third NJSCAC championship with a 4-0 record. Pasternack, who finished seventh in the State meet last week, placed first six times this season, second twice and fourth once.

"Joel was always up there among the leaders," Grace

added. "He doesn't have the perfect stride for a distance runner because of his size (5-4) but his determination and hard work more than make up for it."

When Pasternack didn't run against Ramapo and Stockton teammate Art Moore ran away from the field with Ron Veneman finishing second. Doug Cambria and Ray Carroll were usually the fourth and fifth across the finish line for WPC although John Nitek, Ray Reid and John McCullough made their presence felt.

"Each member of the team is responsible for this championship," Grace continued. "All the boys are dedicated to running and I think we proved it this season. In two of our meets — against Trenton and Glassboro — we took the 1-2-3 positions. Running like that makes coaching easy."

For Pasternack, however, the season is far from finished. The 114-pounder, by virtue of his seventh place finish in the New Jersey run, has qualified for the national competition schedule later this month in Wheaton, Ill. Placing among the top 25 there sends Joel to the University Division meet in Houston.

## Lynch Earns "B" Classification

Junior Jeannine Lynch moved upward a step in the difficult process of earning classification in the Amateur Fencers League of America by capturing third place in the Metropolitan Women's Open Competition held at the New York Fencers Club last Sunday. This netted her a new "B" classification.

Jeannine, a former Wayne Hills fencer earned her "C" classification in her Freshman year at WPC. She has been an all american Collegiate Fencer in both her

freshman and sophomore years as a Pioneer.

In the fifteen colleges having women's fencing teams in New Jersey, there are only four fencers who have gained classification. William Paterson has half, Iza Farkas having reached the top "A" classification last year by reaching the semi-final round of the World Junior Championships in Argentina. The other two hold "C" classifications and attend Montclair.

## Any Challengers?

On November 14, Theta Gamma Chi invited Delta Zeta to challenge us to a game of Volleyball. The Delta Zeta sisters were fantastic players and although they defeated us, the defeat was in score and not in spirit. There was a good show of people

and all and all around, it was an enjoyable night. We, the sisters of Theta Gamma Chi, welcome any other sororities who would like to play volleyball with us. If interested, please contact, a sister at the Theta table (under the skunk).

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## Ans. To Quiz

C-Bob Feller  
B-Lou Groza  
2-A-Sam Snead  
4-C  
3-B  
1-A

# Booters Have Best Season In '73

With one of the toughest schedules on the eastern seaboard, the Black and Orange soccermen ended

regular seasonal play with a 9-2-3 record which warranted them an invite into the Second Annual Eastern

Collegiate Athletic Conference Central Region Soccer Tournament. During the regular season of play, the

Pioneer team was ranked anywhere from 7th to 10th in the Pa., N.J. Del Area by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America Rating Board. The WPC booters also went undefeated in the NJSCA Conference for its first conference championship.

Many records fell along the way. The team scored 47 goals (against the opponents 23) to break a 46 season total as shot by the 1967 team. The team also scored 10 goals in a single game breaking a previous record of 9.

Many individual records were established during the season. Needet Muldar scored 22 goals surpassing a total 16 as set by Ken Medaska in 1965 and tied by Muldar last year (1972). His 38 goals in two seasons of play also set a record as does his scoring six goals in one game. Needet

also set a seasonal record with "bat tricks" (3 goals one game,) with four. He tied another record contributing 12 assists during the season, done before Tony Benevento (1967). B. Escobar broke a single game assist record with four.

Sophomore goalie Br. Warfield held the opposition to 23 goals allowing only 1 goal per game. Heading the scoring was Muldar 22 goals, John Oldja, 8, Larry Peters 4, Bob Escobar 3, J. Cicchelli 3, Jim Smith, Sevalh Tejaoglu 2, Tom Cassera 1, Kansobi Kardan and Steve Melofchik with 1.

The assist column was also led by Muldar with 12, followed by Oldja, Escobar 5, Tejaoglu, Melofchik 1, Madjar, Vander Horn 1, Effler, Ribaudo 1, and Em. Tejaoglu 1.



Photo by Gil Boylan

WPC Booters, with coach Wil Myers at the helm, finished the season at 9-2-3, and conference record of 2-0-2, for first place.

## Pioneers Go Out Smoking 24-18

BY MIKE REARDON

William Paterson concluded its season with its best exhibition of offensive power, for the entire season. The games final result 24-18 has to be attributed to a "new" offense. It seems the Pioneer scoring attack went into full gear against the (7-1) visitors of Frostburg. Behind the outstanding running of Bob Kerwin, who ran for 122 yards, and Bill Moen, 78, yards, WPC pulled off an upset. The unique factor of this terminal encounter, was the Pioneers not only being able to score but score when behind in the 4th quarter. It's quite unfortunate this kind of offense wasn't prevalent early in the season.

It appeared as though WPC was going to have a relatively easy victory. On Frostburg's first possession, they suffered a miscue, resulting in a Pioneer first down on the Frostburg 42 yard line. The offense responded brilliantly, with runs by Kerwin, who consistently ran for good yardage. The offense line of Bacchicchio, McGovern,

Zanac, Bashaw and Brown consistently opened up large holes in the Frostburg defensive line. William Paterson then proceeded to drive to the 1 yard line where quarterback Mark Sisco went over for the first of two scores. The Pioneers led 7-0, which became 10-0 shortly on another Frostburg mistake. Kicker Battista came through with a 25 yard field goal.

The first half ended with WPC leading 10-0, both offense and defense performed well, but it would be the offense that prevailed under pressure.

Early in the third quarter Frostburg QB Changaris called two quarterback sneaks which were successful in bringing the ball to a position where Frostburg scored in two plays. After failing to make the extra point, William Paterson led by a margin of 4 points 10-6. The Pioneer offense couldn't generate any kind of drive in the third quarter thus Frostburg scored again on a 35 yard pass play from QB Changaris to his back. The conversion attempt failed



making it a 12-10 score. Once again Frostburg drove to a score, after a excellent kickoff return by John Patterson. Frostburg scored in 6 plays but their conversion attempt failed again which gave them a slight lead 18-10. It seemed quite improbable that the Pioneer offense could score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but that was to take place. With Bob Kerwin coming through with 35 yards in the final period, QB Sisco was able to construct two sustained drives. A new receiver, namely John Macaliba, gathered in two crucial receptions his last reception being the go ahead score with



Photo by Gil Boylan

Pioneer quarterback Mark Sisco gets ready to throw his second pass for victory against Frostburg St. The Pioneer team finished the year at 9-2-3 and a conference record of 2-0-2.

30 seconds left to play. Its been similar with previous quite unfortunate: that this encounters, the tools were performance couldn't have definitely there.

## Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. He's the last man to hit four homeruns in one game.  
A. Willie Mays  
B. Rocky Colavito  
C. Hank Aaron
2. Who do these nicknames belong to?  
A. Slamin Sam  
B. The Toe  
C. Rapid Robert

3. Who holds the NBA mark for most free throws attempted?  
A. Bill Russell  
B. Wilt Chamberlain  
C. Jerry West

4. Which pitcher led the majors in strikeouts in 1967?  
A. Sam McDowell

- B. Jim Lonborg
- C. Jimunning
5. Who was the 1966 winner of the Kentucky Derby?

- A. Proud Clarion
- B. Kauai King
- C. Lucky Debonair

Answers On Page 11

## SPORTS THIS WEEK

### Hockey

Nov. 21 N.J.C.M.D. At Branch Brook Skating Rink  
In Newark ..... 10:45 p.m.

Nov. 28 Upsala At Branch Brook  
Skating Rink ..... 10:45 p.m.

Dec. 3 N.C.E. At Branch Brook  
Skating Rink ..... 10:45 p.m.

### Basketball

Dec. 1 St. Thomas Aquinas ..... home 8:00 p.m.  
Dec. 4 Montclair State ..... away 8:00 p.m.

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| 6. Ohio State 17 | Michigan 13        |

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