



Photo by Tony Nalasco
Rabbi Friedman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at a meeting where retention was the big issue.

Daily Demonstrations Planned To Protest Retention Policy

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Daily demonstrations, letter writing and visits to President McKeefery are some of the courses of action being planned to protest the non-reappointment of over forty teachers starting tomorrow at 11:00 and 2:00 p.m. at Morrison Hall. The decision was made at a student-faculty meeting held last Wednesday when approximately 60 students

and faculty members voted in favor of the action.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform all non-reappointed teachers about the avenues of action that they could take to keep their positions and to find out reasons for their non-reappointment.

Irwin Nack, a representative of the AFT teacher's union said at the meeting that "students can

demand to see President McKeefery." "The point is to barrage him with visitors," he shouted.

Nack felt that this was one action the students could take to have the retention decision reversed. He also suggested letter writing. "You have a right to see him (McKeefery) he is a public servant said Nack.

A student and faculty committee has been organized to coordinate all demonstration activities. Nack had earlier suggested to teachers who weren't retained that the newly signed contracts offer some protection. He said that a grievance procedure existed under the contract where grievances are possible under impartial arbitration. But the arbitrators' decision is not binding on the state level and only acts in a recommendation capacity.

Before the meeting Paula Struhl compared the annual retention issue as a spring festival without any celebration. "We're not planning a silent, dignified demonstration" said Nack.

Students can contact the following representatives for information concerning the daily demonstrations: Barry Rogen (881-3117), Kevin Smith (881-3013) and Rustie Carlson (939-5429). Faculty can contact the following representatives for information Paula Struhl (881-2173), Murry Harris (881-2215), Stuart Lisbe (881-2394) and Jim Bains.

(Continued on Page 3)

Administration At Odds With Faculty Over Retention

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

WPC teachers, students and union members protested the

non-retention of 46 faculty members at a Board of Trustees meeting held on Feb. 25. The Board placed the figure of those not re-appointed closer to 34, although they did qualify that their figure was an approximation. The number of teachers up for retention at WPC was 121.

The AFT accused the Board of contempt and disregard for student and faculty evaluations in retention procedures. "The only thing you're interested in is tenure quotas and saving a buck," said Marco Lacatena. President of the Council of N.J. State College Locals. Irwin Nack, public relations man of the WPC local asserted that some teachers that were not re-appointed received very high scores on both student and peer evaluations, but that was totally ignored by the administration and the Board.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Elections Draw Near SGA Primary Set For March 14

By JOE DECHRISTOFANO

"I cannot seek the office of S.G.A. President because I do not feel I can work with the present administration for the best interests of the students."

This statement by Jack

D'Ambrosio marks the first withdrawal from the crowded S.G.A. presidential race. Jack's statement came on Feb. 27, the day before campaigning began and nominations were culminated.

The nominating deadline of

4:30 p.m. Feb. 28, found seven candidates vying for Bill Washington's position as president. They are: Jack Jordan, Don Markle, Paul S. Kartzman, Ron Sampath, John Macchiarelli, Mark Elliot Vittes and Kevin Flood.

The candidates for Vice-President are: Dave DeVere, Tony Nalasco, Bob Mault, Lou Arno, Elaine Duras, Anne Capone and Wendy Baranello.

Those running for Co-Treasurer are: Dorina Frizzera, Sue Wolfstirn, Lou Gentilillo, Sandy Thompson, Vincent Dubbioso, and Frank Paterno.

Joan Krueger, the election committee chairperson stated optimism concerning the upcoming election. "There are a greater number of candidates this year than in the past years. I hope this will be reflected in voter turnout."

The primary election will be held on March 14. Absentee Ballots will be available March 11 through 13 in the S.G.A. office. I.D.'s will be checked.

All candidates are to be

(Continued on Page 3)

WPC Students Eligible For Off-Campus ROTC

By JOE DECHRISTOFANO

R.O.T.C. is not coming to the W.P.C. campus. It is however being offered to interested William Paterson students through the Newark College of Engineering Air Force R.O.T.C. chapter. Col. Elliot Johnson of the Newark program explained that the classes would be held at N.C.E. and credit will be realized by W.P.C. students involved. Col. Johnson emphasized that participation is strictly on a voluntary basis.

According to Col. Johnson the R.O.T.C. was approached by students attending W.P.C. who would appreciate an Air Force R.O.T.C. program. Mr. Carrano of the registrar's office

school has done is make it possible for students to participate and receive credit.

Col. Johnson expressed that it would cost the state \$100,000 to run an on campus program. The response from W.P.C. is expected to be a fraction of one per cent and it would be a costly mistake to open an R.O.T.C. chapter here. This program of merging with N.C.E. is subsidized by the Federal Government.

The program is open to any student on campus, both men and women. To be eligible, one must be a U.S. citizen, less than 30 years of age upon graduation, and a full-day or evening student. As to women being involved in the Air

(Continued on Page 4)

Inside

- Attorney Advises Students: Free legal aid is available to all students Pg. 3
- A Place To Become Someone: The WPC Placement Office offers help to students who may or may not have difficulty getting a job Pg. 5
- Non-Tenured Faculty Have Rights Too: Teachers who have not been retained should know the reasons for such decisions Pg. 6
- The Ginsbergs: Two Unique Entities: An interview with two poets, familiar to us all Pg. 9

Happenings

Wednesday

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING — In Raubinger 314 at 2:00 p.m.

AFT AND BAS MEETING — In Wayne Hall Senate Room at 3:30 p.m.

NEWMAN HOUSE — Discussion and group experience — Death & Dying. Sister Barbara Freid, R.N., professor, Felician College School of Nursing, 8 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Open house from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Old Pioneer 114. Everyone is invited.

FREE LEGAL AID — Now available to all students by attorney on campus every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Office above the snack bar. Stop by or call 881-2157 for information or advice.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY — For people with or without faith at 7:30 p.m. in the new Heritage Hall, room 104. For further information, call 881-3040.

Thursday

COMMUNICATION BOARD MEETING — For adoption of constitution. In yearbook office at 1:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY — In Wayne Hall Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING — In Hunziker 106 (Little Theatre) at 5 p.m.

CHESS CLUB — C5 (Campus School) 2:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Mike Hallparn, ext. 2415 for further info.

WOMEN'S CLINIC — Will be open today and every Thursday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

CONSUMER AWARENESS GROUP — 12:30 p.m. in Shea 149.

GAY DISCUSSION GROUP — 8 p.m. in Newman House. Everyone welcome.

Friday

COMPULSORY MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM — 3:30 p.m. in rm. G-202.

FRESHMAN COUNSELLING — In Raubinger 103 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Monday

INTERDIVISIONAL COLLOQUIUM — In Wayne Hall Senate Room at 12 noon. Dr. Silvestri will speak on the Extinction of Avoidance Behavior and the Problem of Residual Fear.

SKI CLUB MEETING — In Raubinger 316 at 12:30 p.m.

General Announcements

DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE — Is March 11, 1974. Failure to attend the course does NOT constitute withdrawal. After March 11, students must complete the course and must receive a standard grade.

DANCE AUDITIONS — In Dance Studio (Gym C), apparel: tights and leotards or sweat pants. Tuesday, March 19, 3:00-5:00 p.m. for a dance concert presented by the Contemporary Dance Society and William Paterson Dance Company. We need both men and women to perform.

SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS — Parsippany-Troy Hills Public Schools will schedule interviews in their own district early in March. Phone 201-334-9090. A limited number of application forms are available at Old Pioneer Rm. 111.

Junior Class Sets Activities

The Junior Class of William Paterson College will hold its Gala Affair at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson on April 18. Tickets will be on sale for eleven dollars per person, with WPC identification card.

Any class member knowing of a union band interested in performing for the affair is urged to contact Elaine Duras or Sue Wolfstirn in the office of the SGA Treasurer.

The Gala Affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. with an open bar followed by a prime ribs dinner.

Elimination of Yearbook

A major concern of the junior class is the possible elimination of the Yearbook because of a lack of qualified personnel. Interested persons should contact the class.

50's — 60's Beer Blast

The class may sponsor a 50's — 60's Beer Blast featuring a well-known personality to benefit the American Heart Association.

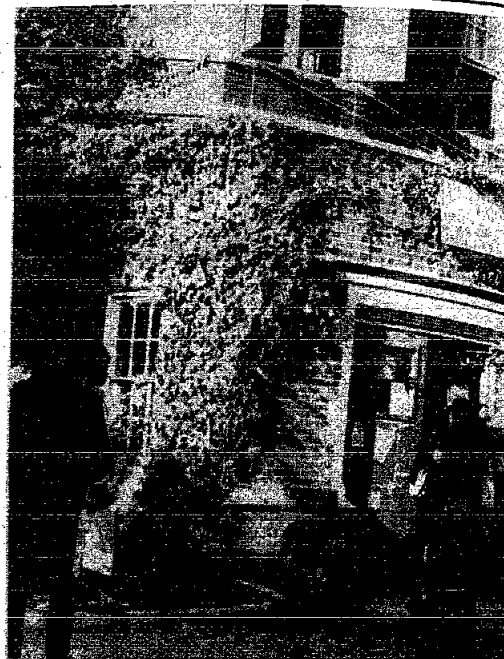
Are Yearbooks Dying?

The answer here at WPC is YES! The Pioneer 1974 could be the last yearbook published at WPC. Why, because there is no staff to take over next year.

NOW is when the 1975 yearbook must start its work. Contracts with a publisher and photographer have to be signed and senior pictures must be taken in March and April.

The situation at present is very dark, according to present editor Ken Hess. There are only three members returning that are capable of holding editorial positions, and less that will return as experienced staff, he adds. The Board-of-Control for the 1974 is responsible for setting up the following year's staff. "If there is no response by the beginning of March, we have decided that there will be NO YEARBOOK NEXT YEAR!" asserts Hess. Which could mean the end of yearbooks at WPC, because there will never be enough experienced people to pick up the pieces.

If there is anyone that is interested in keeping the yearbook ALIVE, there will be a meeting Tues. March 12th at 5 PM in the yearbook office, Old Pioneer Hall.



Students gather around the Student Center. Photo by Tony Nalaeu

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK SAVE AT EMERSONS

Each Adult Member of Your Party

BUY FITCHERS OF BEER OR GREAT GOBLET OF WINE

PLUS ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE

PLUS OUR TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN STEAKBURGER

ALL FOR JUST

\$2.95

More than 1/2 lb. of Ground Steak with French Fries

EMERSONS, Ltd.

unlimited steak dinners

WAYNE, N.J. 696-1800

1377 N.J. State Highway #23

UNION, N.J. 687-4338

2528 U.S. Highway #22

PRINCETON, N.J. 452-8850

3321 Route #1, Brunswick Pike

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. 248-8880

Junction of U.S. 1 & 18

COMING SOON TO WEST ORANGE!

WEST ORANGE, N.J.

615 Northfield Avenue

(Formerly Westwood Restaurant)

© Emersons, Ltd. 1974

Practicum Applications Due March 18 In Lab Office

In addition to pre-registering for teacher education practicums for Fall, students will need to fill out an application form so that advance placements may be made by the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences.

This is important to William Paterson College teacher education juniors who are in competition with a dozen other colleges in North Jersey for practicum places.

Here are the details on who must file applications in Room 147, Raubinger Hall. The deadline is March 18.

Elementary Education Practicum: Pattern B juniors who will have completed the Teaching Reading Course this semester should sign up for FASE 301, the Elementary Practicum, for Fall. This includes all juniors who are not taking practicum now, particularly transfers.

Early Childhood Practicum: Juniors who will be taking EC Curriculum II, EC 321, must sign up for the Practicum, EC 300 also. In order to take the practicum this Fall, you must have completed EC Curriculum I.

Physical Education Practicum: This is an integral part of methods and curriculum, PE 383. If you are taking PE 383 in the Fall, you need to apply for practicum placement now.

Special Education Practicum: This is a course SPED 320, Practicum in Special Education. If you are going to take SPED 303, Mentally Retarded Educable II, next Fall, you apply for this practicum which goes with it. Prerequisites to this practicum include Mentally Retarded Educable I, Mentally Retarded Trainable, and one semester of field work associated with these courses. (It is not necessary at this time for the preliminary field experience associated with Mentally Retarded Educable I.)

Junior Field Experience for Academic Teaching Majors: You must sign for Junior Field Experience, SED 340 (1 SH) and also The Elementary School, TED 300, (3 SH) in the same semester. This applies to majors in the following fields who plan to obtain teacher certification: Art, Black Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics, music, political science, sociology, Spanish, French, and speech communication. These students must have been admitted prior to field work application, to the Secondary Education Program. See Mrs. Catherine Hartman, Chairperson, whose office is Raubinger 426.



Joani Kruger — Elections Committee Chairperson.

Senior Class To Sponsor Dinner Dance

In response to the senior surveys, the Class of 1974 is having a dinner dance on Friday, March 29. The extravaganza is to be held at the Camelot on Rt. 23 in Wayne.

The semi-formal affair will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a Cocktail bar that features an open bar and assorted Hors d'oeuvres. Dinner and dancing will commence at 8:00 p.m. and continue until 1:00 a.m. To make it a night to remember color pictures will be taken of each couple and they will receive two 5x7 prints and four wallets. Dinner, dancing and pictures all for the nominal price of \$25.00 per couple. Bids go on sale March 6 for Seniors only. On March 25 any student with a W.P.C. ID may purchase a bid at the same cost. Remember to reserve early as there are only reservations for 200 couples. For those wishing priority seating reservations will be taken by table only. There are five couples to a table.

Attorney Advises Students With Legal Problems

By TOMMY L. WOODS

Just over a month ago, the WPC Student Government Association introduced a new legal program to the WPC student body. The SGA hired Robert C. Damm, Attorney-at-Law for the sum of \$3,200 per semester, \$1,800 less than what the Legal Aid Fact Finding Committee chaired by Donald Markle, a sophomore here at WPC, were allocated by the SGA.

Damm appears to be able to handle both minor and major problems that WPC students might have. Damm has a B.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University of Teaneck New Jersey and a J.D. degree from St. John's University School of Law, admitted to the New Jersey Federal Bar in November of 1972, associated with a law firm in Englewood Cliffs New Jersey by the name of Breslin and Schepisi up until September of last year, at which time he opened his own office in Cliffside Park New Jersey.

Attorney Damm is experienced in civil cases, divorce, municipal cases, motor vehicle and at this time what seem to be his largest area of inquiries here at WPC, drugs and secondly marital problems. Damm was surprised at the number of married students on campus. Damm said, "I was unaware there were so many married students on campus." He also said that this had probably been the most interesting day of his week, being exposed to the various problems one does not see in his general practice.

People come in with problems that they wouldn't normally consult an Attorney about because they cost money.

Damm added that it may be unfair to the Legal

Profession but, many people have problems that are not worth the bother of an Attorney financially, but they need advice to proceed in their respective directions. Damm reiterated that 75% of the people that he had seen in one day had drug related offenses. Asked if he thought the program has been a success in the few weeks that it has been in operation, Damm said that the program has been very successful and he hopes that it continues.

For the past four weeks the program has been steadily progressing, it appears to be serving the needs of the college community, and the program is very creative.

Damm further elaborated that it would be a shame if the program couldn't be continued due to lack of monies.

SGA Election

(Continued from Page 1)

aware of the rules. Campaigning is restricted from Raubinger Hall. Fliers, posters, signs, and any other material may not either be taped on glass or nailed, stapled or tacked to trees. It is prohibited to interfere with anyone else's campaign. All campaign materials must be removed and properly disposed no later than 4:30 March 28, 1974. The polls are located in Ramberger hall Lounge and open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Class officers are also being selected in this election. The nominees are:

CLASS NOMINATIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
President: Joseph Andriulli, Jack D'Ambrosio, Annmarie Puleio, Pat Glentz, Vice-President: Mary Ann Mullane and Treasurer: Eileen Albrecht.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOMINATIONS FOR JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
President: George Zelhof, Carol McCavitt and Douglas L. Varney.

Vice-President: — Carol Belbruno and Anthony Ardis.
Secretary: — Mary Nececkas and Joanne Sebekos.

Treasurer: Gail Kolbusz.
FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATIONS FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.

President: — Ed Barr, Dale McGough and Tom Flannery.
Vice-President: — Jean Georges, Dough Cohen and John Kuhta.
Secretary: — Darlene Gutt.
Treasurer: — Lehora Cacicio.

Administration — Faculty At Odds

(Continued from Page 1)

Rabbi Martin Friedman, Chairman of the Board, denied this charge and said that student evaluations were very carefully considered. "And after you carefully considered them, you chose to ignore them," shouted one student in attendance. "Board Violates College Policy"

A long and heated debate which lasted over three hours evolved around the AFT's claim that the administration violated college policy by not giving reasons for the non-retention of teachers to departmental retention committees. Professor Nack read from a memorandum received from Bernard Levine, a president of the Faculty Senate, on Feb. 15, 1974. A portion of the statement reads as follows: "... if the administration believes it cannot accept the recommendation of the duly authorized faculty (formerly departmental) committee, the committee concerned should be consulted and informed of the reasons for the non-recommendation."

"You, Rabbi Friedman are endorsing a policy of

administration's disregard of college policy and faculty governance and you, Dr. McKeefery, should order the deans to tell all retention committees the reasons as to why their recommendations were ignored," said Professor Nack.

Rabbi Friedman said to do so would go against a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that the Board has adopted. "The Roth decision clearly states that the Board of Trustees is not required to give reasons for non-retention decisions since it might jeopardize the teacher's future," said Rabbi Friedman.

Professor Nack, Mr. Lacatena and other teachers shouted back at Friedman, saying the Roth decision only applied to the teacher involved, not to the retention committees. However, Rabbi Friedman remained adamant on the Board's decision and told the union to seek recourse through the grievance procedure provided for in their new contract. Professor Nack said the union will and Mr. Lacatena threatened to take the matter into the street.

Dennis Santillo, Director of

Information and Public Services, later said that since the Board adopted the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, it nullified the paragraph in the retention procedure that Professor Nack was referring to.

Black Teachers Protest
Dr. Muruku Waiguchu of Black Studies led the Black teachers in their protest of the non-retention. "Out of seven teachers up for retention three of them you did not retain," he said.

(Continued on Page 8)

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING IS A HOSPITAL-AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION OFFERING YOU ALL ALTERNATIVES TO AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY. FOR INFORMATION IN YOUR AREA CALL:

Call (215) 449-2006

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING

A Medical Service to Help You

THE ACADEMIC RESEARCH GROUP, INC.

240 Park Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. 07070

(201) 939-0189

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — REASONABLE RATES

We are located just 15 minutes from WPC.

Monday to Friday: 10-5 Saturday: 10-3

Wed - 3/6 - Sat. - 3/9
PARK NEW PRICE POLICY
THEATRE Adults \$1.50
245 BLOOMFIELD AVE., CALDWELL 226-0676

WED SAT **FILMORE**
MORE MIMMS FARMER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOWS
MARK EBBEL, ANIMAL CRACKERS

Sun. - 3/10 - Tues. - 3/12

SUN-TUES **FRITZ**
the CAT

12 THE BOX OFFICE

Your Career

Under the current unsettled economic conditions, competition for jobs will be intensified this spring. That is all the more reason for all the June grads to get your job search under way immediately. The first step in this process is to take a good look at yourself. Finding the job that will be most satisfying takes a considerable amount of experience and self-understanding. If you don't know what you want to do, make use of the Career Library where there is a wealth of occupational information. Also, make an appointment with a career counselor. We're happy to help you.

Once you have an idea of what you want to do, you need to start checking out job possibilities and lining up interviews. Many recruiters will be on campus this spring. Don't miss the opportunity to get an interview with the companies you're interested in. Also, a list of current job openings is kept on file in the Career Counseling & Placement Office. Another source of job listings are the professional journals associated with your field.

These are available in the College Library. Still more opportunities exist with the Federal, State and Local governments. Information on the kinds of jobs, requirements and where to apply is available in the Career Counseling & Placement Office.

Next week's article will take a look at what employers are looking for and what career areas are still expanding.

Part-Time Jobs

Prudential Life Training Program-Sales
Snelling and Snelling — Outside Inventory for Gift Shops

Full-Time Jobs

City of Philadelphia — Chemist.
Kurtin Mathis Scientific — Sales Rep.
Midland Metals Corp. — Sales.

Teaching Positions

Library Media (Elementary) — Start March 20, Phone H.V. Clickenger. 201-322-5500.

Passaic Township Public Schools: Guidance Counselor (experience preferred), Elementary Ed. Teacher (Grades 5-8) phone 647-1200/Mrs. Mozznow.



Come rain, sleet or snow, love never ceases.

ROTC Offered To WPC Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Force R.O.T.C. program, Col. Johnson related that women have won R.O.T.C.

scholarships, and definitely have a meaningful place in R.O.T.C.

This program is becoming very popular. Earlier this month Montclair State College asked for the identical program.

Fringe benefits of the program include reduced rates on military insurance, paid dental and medical program, and \$100 a month while you train.

For information you can write: AFROTC Detachment 490, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Or call Col. Johnson at: (201) 645-5240.

Correction

In an article entitled "Council Reinstates SMC" it was incorrectly stated that Mike Driscoll said his signature was forged. In fact, Driscoll admitted signing a document which made him vice-president of the Student Mobilization Committee. We apologize for any inconveniences caused by this error.

WILL YOU SIT STILL AND BE QUIET FOR 20 MINUTES

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
AS TAUGHT BY MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI
FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

MONDAY, MARCH 11 — 12:30 AND 8 P.M.

RAUBINGER HALL R-103

SIMS 109 VALLEY RD., MONTCLAIR

746-2120

Curtis Enterprises and New Era Records

present

Spring Get Away

OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED! ENTER NOW!
YOU COULD WIN THE VACATION OF YOUR LIFETIME!

Grand Prize

1. Five, sunfilled days — four fantastic nights at the posh "Pier 66 Motel" on the ocean at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!
2. First-Class round trip transportation from winner's location to FT. LAUDERDALE!
3. Honda rental bike during the duration of your stay!
4. Dinner for two at the fabulous "Pink Pussy Cat"!
5. Dinner for two at the "Windjammer"
6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" — the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
7. \$100.00 credit account in your name at "She" — the swiftest singles spot in Florida! Top name entertainment seven days a week!
8. \$50.00 credit account in your name at "The Button" — Lauderdale's leading after-hours club!
9. \$100.00 cash — to spend as you please!

10 Each Second Prizes

1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
2. Round trip transportation (from winner's location).
3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash — to spend as you please.

1,000 Third Prizes

1. Any one stereo LP or 8 track tape of your choice listed in the current New Era Records Catalog.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest open only to bona fide students of an accredited college or university.
2. Winners will be selected by the W.A. Witholt Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be selected at random and the decision of the judges will be final. A list of all winners will be available upon written request to New Era Records.
3. To register, print information in spaces provided on coupon. —>
4. Enclose \$1.00 for processing and handling. Remit by check or postal money order only PAYABLE TO: "NEW ERA RECORDS-CEI."
5. Mail your registration to:

NEW ERA RECORDS
SUITE 524
CARNEGIE BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

6. Entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974.



CURTIS ENTERPRISES — NEW ERA RECORDS

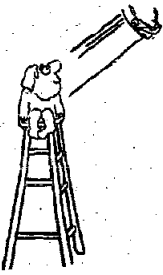
"I certify that I am a student at _____ (name of school)"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____



You Can Spend A Semester In England Or Denmark

How would you like to spend one semester next year in England or in Denmark among other students and other professors and yet receive the full semester's credit for it at William Paterson?

Well, this opportunity can be yours, whatever your major, if you have desire, a little initiative, a 2.5 academic average and from \$1100. to \$1800. (state scholarships can be applied).

William Paterson College has for a number of years now participated in a "Semester Abroad" program, Fall Semester in England and Spring Semester in Denmark, sponsored by the New Jersey State College Council on International Education. These programs are both fully accredited.

The Fall Semester in England runs from approximately September 15 to December 15, involving residence at one of some fifteen British Colleges (among others the Colleges of Brighton, Bails Park, Worcester, Portsmouth, Milton Keynes, Wall Hall, Hatfield Polytechnic) and classes, together with the English students.

The Spring Semester in Denmark — from approximately Feb. 1 to June 7 — involves study at the University of Copenhagen. The courses, which are taught in English by Danish professors, are adjusted to American requirements. Housing is generally provided in Danish families.

If you are interested in any of these programs, application forms can be obtained either in the Office/the Director of Academic Services, Morrison Hall, or from the Office in Old Pioneer, 324.

The deadline for application, both for the Fall 1974 in England and Spring 1975 in Denmark, is March 29, 1974.

Anyone who would like further information can contact Mrs. Satra, Advisor to the Program, in Old Pioneer, 317, or Dr. Small, Director of Academic Services, Morrison Hall.

A Place To Become Someone Career Counseling And Placement

By JOAN RAGUSA

There have been more changes at WPC's Placement Office than its recent move to Old Pioneer Hall. There has also been the hiring of Director Narda Kearney and Assistant Director Suzanne Lindsey and the office title expansion to Career Counseling and Placement. Career counseling affords the student the opportunity to discover who he is and what position he wants to occupy in life. One such service is the Career Library also located in Old Pioneer Hall. It is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and holds current information on all career areas. If there is any information you desire which is not available, it will gladly be ordered for you.

Additionally, both Ms. Kearney and Ms. Lindsey are available for private counseling sessions, which Ms. Lindsey refers to as "soul-searching." . . . Straight talk about the things you like and the things you don't like, in the hopes of finding a career you'll be comfortable in. Two new programs have also been instituted to achieve this same end — Career Groups and Career Conference Days. The Career Groups are basically private sessions en masse. Groups of eight to ten people discuss their feelings and aspirations with the asset of feedback from the group members. Career Conference Days (held earlier last semester) again gives the student a chance to discuss his feelings, but in this case with members of his chosen field of work.

In the area of placement, there are job listings of part or full-time and teaching positions. There is Co-operative Education, a new program still in the planning stages. As conceived by Ms. Kearney and Dr. Hall of the Chemistry Department, it will enable the student to

alternate a semester of study with a semester of work; this may also be structured on a yearly basis. Several students have already been placed in the program scheduled to begin in the Fall. The benefits of such a program are many. Not only will the student be drawing a full-time salary throughout his college career, but he will graduate with two to four years work experience, have himself established in a firm and may even have begun to climb the pay scale. On-campus interviews are still available enabling the student to contact firms and businesses he may otherwise never have had the opportunity to reach.

At the moment, virtually every student seeking counseling is a senior, unaware of what to do after graduation. It is no surprise, then, to learn that some graduates return after the summer break still unaware of what direction to take and seek counseling in career alternatives.

To avoid some of this "last minute" confusion, both directors strongly suggest that all sophomores look into the Career Library before declaring a major-to-become aware of the many opportunities available after graduation. A booklet entitled "What Can I Do With a Major

In ———?" has been compiled and will be sent to all in-coming Freshmen. All majors offered are listed as well as a review of its direction of study and the work involved and the career opportunities the major holds.

Ms. Lindsey suggests that all students seeking



Narda Kearney

placement be aware of three points:

1. You must know your objectives.
2. All jobs in the business areas require resumes.
3. A minimum of three months is required to find a good job.

The office also publishes a weekly column in the Beacon



Suzanne Lindsey

entitled Your Career Appointments can be obtained with either Ms. Kearney at Ext. 2282 or Ms. Lindsey at Ext. 2281. Both are pleasant, helpful women genuinely concerned with working for and with students in the effort to place graduates.

Ecological Coffins

Martin Mayfield of Austin, Texas, has taken note of the staggering cost of funerals in America these days, and has come up with an old product to maintain financial and ecological balance — he makes and sells biodegradable coffins.

Mayfield custom-makes coffins on order from either yellow pine or plywood. The coffins, Mayfield says, are guaranteed to rot once put to their intended use.

The Herff Jones ring man is coming.

Date: March 6 & 7
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place: College Bookstore

Bring a \$10.00 deposit so you can order your ring.

HERFF JONES CLASS RINGS

PREGNANT?

Abortion is not the only answer.

Call 427-5142

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kelleysville, IN 46751.

...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....

THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM IS NOT A RING

REGISTRATION BY THE PROSPECTIVE STUDENT IS REQUIRED

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



Non-Tenured Faculty Have Rights Too!

WPC will lose over 40 teachers this year because they have not been recommended for re-appointment by President McKeefery. Some of the faculty denied retention have been highly recommended for re-appointment by their departmental faculty-student committees and all of the dismissed faculty have not been told why they have been dismissed.

Although a retention policy adopted by WPC in October of 1972 requires that teachers be given reasons for their dismissal when recommendations do not concur with departmental committee decisions, President McKeefery and the Board of Trustees maintain that the Supreme Court Roth decision gives them the right not to divulge this information. The retention policy states: "Since the faculty has primary responsibility for retention and granting of tenure, if the administration believes it cannot accept the recommendation of the duly authorized faculty committee, the committee concerned should be consulted and informed of the reasons for non-recommendation." This appears to be a reasonable and certainly justified policy in dealing with dismissal of non-tenured faculty.

The New Jersey Education Association recently reported that at least 18 states have laws requiring some form of procedural due process prior to the non-renewal of a non-tenured teacher's contract. The Roth decision doesn't seem to interfere with this legislation, why should it interpose with college policy duly adopted by administration and faculty?

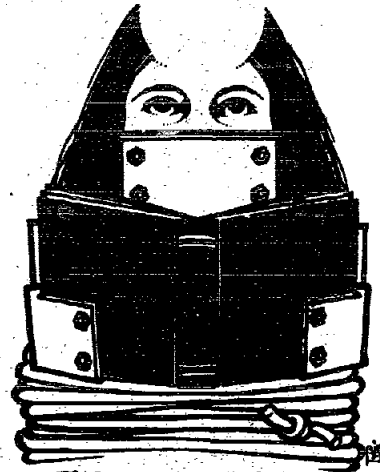
The day before the Board of Trustees were to announce the names of teachers to be denied retention, an ad appeared in the N.Y. Times announcing

openings in 19 departments for 33 new faculty members. Many of the positions advertised for were those of dismissed faculty who received excellent faculty and student recommendations. These actions indicate that the dismissals may have been motivated by academic policies, partisan politics or intradepartmental feuds.

Too often, many fail to realize that tenure is nothing more than a guarantee that an employee will receive due process in the event that the employer decides to fire him. In the tenure laws, due process means that the employer must have a reason for the dismissal and that the employee has the right to a hearing at which the employer must show that the reason is a valid one. As it stands now, the employer need give no reason for dismissal and teachers are not even entitled to a hearing. It is reported that former State Education Commissioners have ruled that untenured teachers may be dismissed "for any reason whatsoever or for no reason at all."

Non-tenured faculty deserve the right to receive written reasons for non-renewal or termination of contracts. They also should have the right to appeal reasons which they feel are unjust or which violate their rights. The untenured teacher at WPC is without rights.

Tenure and retention are inter-related. The administration has and will continue to dismiss teachers who will be future tenure candidates. It is imperative that untenured faculty have rights too! Without minimal job security, teaching will not attract top job candidates. WPC administrators should uphold the policy they created instead of hiding behind a Supreme Court ruling in efforts to dodge the issue.



The Educational Process Works Its Magic

The Ruling Class Survives By Capitalist Exploitation

By WALTER (FUZZY) LEE

The United States of America (the ruling class) from the very beginning, has survived by capitalist exploitation, and oppression of the people... The Indians, Bondsmen, Africans (as slaves) and to date almost all of the population... The minority ruling class, has from the onslaught, used the age old strategy of divide and rule. Today in the prisons as in the mainstream of society, the ruling class has divided the population into segments and in a very subtle manner, pitted each against the other. But not so subtle as to escape the awareness of all.

Thus we come to the Victims vs. Victims, which is in fact music to the perverted ears of the capitalist ruling class. Society feels that they are victims of crime/convicts, — and the convicts feel that they are victims of society, (it is clear that when any individual (or in a class of individuals) feels that they are victimized by another/the degree of distrust is high.) However, if we cease to scrutinize effects, (stop believing that the tails wags the dog) and look at the cause, it will become crystal clear that society and prisoners are not each victims of the other, but

rather they are both victims of the capitalist ruling class.

It is important that we recognize, how easily some of our third world and potential leaders of a true democratic/socialist society are co-opted by the ruling class and utilized to further oppress and confuse the masses. The Federal Government who dictates the will of the ruling class allots x amount of capital to the several more powerful organizations, powerful enough to keep a small segment of the people (dual, dumb and blind) under control. And drops many crumbs to be snatched up by even the least powerful of the (supposed to be) people's organizations, to do likewise. The State Government does the same on a smaller level. These organizations, in order to qualify for this traitors banquet (Federal and State Monies) must show that they are set up to lead to, or hold in captivity a certain number of the populations will. Thus reflecting the will of the ruling class, which is to have the people without a will of their own.

Henceforth, and until the masses of the people can come together and expand upon, initiate and effect a political theory that will serve to sustain the needs of the people rather than the self-chosen few, we will remain, (society and prisoner alike) in the words of the author of "Birds of a Feather", "All in a Pell Mell State of mass confusion"

Walter (Fuzzy) Lee is a prisoner at Rahway State Prison whose reflections here represent a perspective on the prisoners' state of mind in conflict.

Serving The College Community Since 1935

Editor-in-Chief JOHN A. BYRNE
Business Manager SUE WORELL
News Editor Tony Piccirillo
Assistant News Editor Michael DeSimone
Staff Ivy Adler, Larry Cherone, Ellen Kleinberg, Joe DeChristofano, Jeff Sacco
Feature Editor Sue Fernicola
Staff James Gaskill, John Bunor, Linda Kropelnitski, Peter E. Norris, Joan Ragusa
Arts Editor Colin Ungaro
Staff Paul Kartzman, Lawrence Mancini, Dee Biggs, Debbie Gantert, Fred Romoser, Joe Donnelly
Janet Wrocklawski, Marlene Eilers
Sports Editor Eddie Matera
Staff Mike Reardon, Steve Cooke, Phil Melone

Photography Editor Tony Nalasco
Staff Bob Bednarski, Paul Manuel
Production Staff Sharon Cinque
Faculty Advisor Herbert Jackson
Ass't Business Mgr L.J. Shafer, Jr.
Circulation Mgr Edward R. Smith

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the Student Government Association of The William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial offices in Hummer Hall, room 208, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the Student Government Association. The William Paterson College of New Jersey, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association
Member, Intercollegiate Press Association
Member, US Student Press Association
Member, College Press Association



Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFEY
(WPC President)

A formal employment agreement between the state college faculties and the state of New Jersey has been reached and ratified. We are all pleased that agreement was reached without interruption of normal college activities by any form of job action.

As I have stated a number of times in the last few months, I strongly favor participation by all segments of the college community. In view of the specific terms of the recently signed contract, I would like to comment on participation.

Whenever a segment of an organization gains advantages for its members, it tends to give strength to the other side, so that a balance may be reached. In the resolution of that mutual exertion of strength, formal agreements are developed, which focus responsibilities and corresponding authorities upon the two parties who reach accord. Those segments of the organization not party to the formal agreement tend to be placed in a position of lesser influence in the affairs of the organization.

In the particular agreement at hand between the state and the faculties, the major local parties are college administrations and representatives of the faculty union. If implementation of the contract here follows traditional lines, it could mean that students, staff, and alumni participation would be restricted to something less than what is commensurate with their personal interest.

Recognizing this tendency, we intend to strive for a participatory grouping of interests representing not two but all the interested parties while still functioning within the parameters of the contract. While it is said to be difficult to maintain a cooperative collegial spirit I hope we can maintain this approach.

Response to the changing needs of our students and society requires the flexibility which emanates from cooperative relationships. Through broad participatory efforts the college will remain vital and equal to the task, and the welfare of all involved will be served. Confrontations along an interface of interests among main parties of the formal agreement requires energy and resources which could be applied to mutual efforts of all parties at bettering the institution.

I urge each of you to join me in the effort to work cooperatively for the positive development of the college.

Is College Governance By Trustees Breaking Down?

By CHARLES SWEETING
It is obvious that college governance by politically appointed trustees is breaking down: it is not government by consent of the governed. The trustees could confine themselves to fund raising, the Senate could run the college, administrators could be paid as little as the professors, and the students could learn more in smaller classes. Teachers want what students need. But all this would need an outbreak of intelligence. Another Edward Murrow must say again, "We will not be driven by Fear into an Age of Unreason."

Everyone wanted Professor William Kerr to stay last year, and Cathy Sugy many

others — except the trustees. This is how the trustees can help you to earn \$324 a month when you have to feed a family of three. Dr. Kerr was a brilliant graduate of Dartmouth College, where he had been President of the Young Republicans. He later became a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Cambridge. Cambridge University has been autonomous for 800 years... state aid there has not meant the dictatorship of the bureaucrat.

After the William Paterson trustees let Dr. Kerr go without good cause shown, he had to line up at the New Jersey Department of Labor (Division of "Employee Security"). The State

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Focus

By Bob Bednarski and
Linda Kropelnitski

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the quality of television programs today?

Bernadette Lisa, Freshman, North Arlington: "I don't watch too much, but mainly they have mostly the same things on. Rarely is there something worth watching."



Ken Kleiner, Freshman, Irvington: "It's not as good as it used to be. Some of the older shows are much better. It left a lot up to the people's imaginations."

Charley Esakuchen, Freshman, Bogota: "I don't watch too much. I have no time. The sports coverage is good. I like eyewitness news."



Jan Curry, Junior, Glen Rock: "The only thing I resent in TV is that everyone copies each other. Some of the children's shows are good."

Rosemary Sireci, Junior, Lodi: "Some of the shows are entertaining but TV doesn't care about the opinions of the viewer. They tend to prefer quantity to quality. TV is not representative of whole public opinion."



Mike Bakalets, Freshman, Clifton: "I think there are too many police stories on. There are some good TV movies on. The news programs are becoming more informed."

Marge Johnson, Freshman, Pompton Lakes: "I think it's terribly below your intelligence. It makes you seem like a common 6th grader."



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. Letters of not more than 250 words will be accepted for publication. Letters are selected upon discretion of the Editor. Deadline: Thurs. — 3:00 pm.

All letters must be typed.

Hippocratic Oaf

Editor, State Beacon:

I have visited, upon a number of occasions, the student health center in order to obtain needed medical assistance. One must present himself between 10 A.M. and 12 noon if desirous of a (dis)appointment with the WPC M.D. Weekdays only! If one, for whatever reason, is unable to meet this strict schedule (for it is well adhered to), he then must confer with the nurse either to be satisfied with her recommendations for recuperation or to return at the proper time that day or another.

I have entrusted myself to the hands of various doctors over the twenty some odd years of my life and am acquainted with the typical procedure of minimally a blood-pressure reading for normal pulse, a thermometer reading to establish metabolic rate, and a cold stethoscope applied to the warm skin of the chest and back of a patient with even minor complaints. However, not once over the past two years have I received even one of the above mentioned courtesies from our very own Dr. Do-little.

It seems upon leaving the health center I always am issued just enough Tetracycline to last two days, perhaps an eighth of a pint of cherry flavored snake oil and, if I've been a good boy, six or seven shiny foil wrapped jaw breakers called Sucrets which

have about the same effect on one's mouth as gargling with Ambesol. I've unwittingly walked out of that office on a Friday afternoon equipped with this medical Armada only to wake up on a rainy, cold Sunday morning feeling miserably lousy to be greeted by a tiny white empty cardboard box and a sticky empty little bottle surrounded by silver candy wrappers. Lo and behold! Lazarus returns Monday 10 A.M. to the incredulous expression of disbelief painted on the faces of the medical staff — HE LIVES!!!

I am a full-time, self-supporting, off-campus student who now resorts to our own Hippocratic-Oaf out of pure financial necessity. Keep in mind that one need only achieve a percentile of 70 on the test to receive an M.D. (Did you ever cheat on an exam?)

Pardon my hostility, but my health is involved. Also, please don't get me wrong — I do not question this man's qualifications; I am just wondering if that chair in the office over there is getting a little too comfortable to move out of once in a while?

Yours in health
(and welfare is just around the corner),
B.M.*

P.S. Am I alone in my sentiment? R.S.V.P. c/o Editor

*The author refrains from using his full name for fear of

(Continued on Page 8)



Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

visiting the health center again and walking out with a box containing chemicals somewhat more potent than Tetracycline, as mercy-killing seems to be in vogue.

Charges Dropped

Editor, State Beacon:

In a period of doubt and inaccuracy (see BEACON, Feb. 12, 1974), charges were levied against the SMC and presented to the SGA General Council. Due to the lack of substantiation of charges, they were dropped!

Signed,
William Washington
Chairman,
Executive Board

Race Capsule

Editor, State Beacon:

I have just received a copy of Capsule, a publication prepared for the William Paterson College faculty and staff by the office of Information and Publication Services and in it there is an entire page devoted to summarizing a memorandum President McKeefery sent to the Black faculty, students and staff of the college listing things the college is doing to "provide a greater opportunity for minority group participation at William Paterson College."

If I had not attended the last board of trustees meeting when Personnel decisions

were made, I might find this information heartening, but considering that of the seven Black faculty members up for reappointment, five will not be returning to the campus. I can only consider any talk of affirmative action by the administration as extremely hypocritical.

And we all lose by this action because quality education is multi-racial education. We need more Black and minority faculty (and students) on campus if we are ever to overcome the kind of inevitable racism that separation produces — and racism messes up everybody's head.

In conclusion — somebody ought to tell the administration that failing to retain Black faculty members who have the support of their departmental committees is incompatible with "affirmative action" — at best, it's hypocrisy and at worst it's... well, no need to spell it out, we all know what it is.

Sincerely,
Paula Struhl
Philosopher

One Minute

Editor, State Beacon:

After almost two years at this school I can still say it is very impersonalized and it sucks. Just before, I wanted to pick up a program at the computer center in Morrison Hall, a one minute project. I drove into Gate 2 and was

denied the right to park my car anywhere near Morrison Hall, even in the visitors lot, for one fucking minute. I even suggested I leave my car running and the security guard said no. There I was twenty-five feet away from Morrison Hall and he said you have to go to lots 3 or 4. I left, am pissed off, and wrote this letter. All that damn tuition money and I couldn't park my car for a minute! Fuck it!

Roger Ross

Governance

(Continued from Page 7)

generously expected this full professor of History to feed himself, his wife and their little girl of eight — on \$324 a month. Multiply this by nearly 5 Million unemployed Americans, and think of the cost to the taxpayer for this unnecessary human misery; and think of the millionaires who are paying no taxes at all. Dr. Kerr is no longer a Republican. He no longer wants to be an American. Professors Kerr and Sugy and many more are exiles now, political refugees; and this is a capital economic gain for the countries of their choice, and a capital loss for the land of the free.

Among the lessons of History are the following: — All Power corrupts. Secrecy is an ally of corruption, and secrecy always degenerates. Justice should never be secret: the cardinal principle of Justice is compassion for all.

Administration-Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

Professor Nack agreed with him and added that some were highly recommended by students and peers.

Rabbi Friedman denied any innuendos that the Black faculty members were denied re-appointment because of their race. "If you have any evidence of racial discrimination," Rabbi Friedman told Dr. Waiguch, "the Board will certainly look into it."

Dr. Waiguch did hand Rabbi Friedman a document asserting that information about the Black teachers that would have been beneficial for their recommendation for retention was deliberately withheld from the Board. The contents of the document was not made public, but Rabbi Friedman promised to investigate it.

Teacher Openings

The AFT also protested an advertisement which appeared in the Sunday N.Y. Times on Feb. 24 announcing 33 teacher openings in 19

departments at W.P.C. Professor Nack said that some of the openings in the ad list the same qualifications as those held by teachers who are being fired. Professor Nack also claimed that the ad was taken out before any official action was taken by the Board of Trustees for non-retention.

Rabbi Friedman denied any knowledge of the ad and Dr. McKeefery explained the ad did not mean the teachers would be hired and teachers hired would not necessarily replace those not rehired.

The AFT claims that the Board's hiring policies are inadequate since 30 per cent of the teachers hired are being fired. They are basing their percentage on the 121 teachers up for re-appointment. But Dr. McKeefery said the actual turnover is closer to 8 per cent, basing his percentage on the total number of faculty which is about 400.

TERM PAPERS RESUMES, REPORTS, LETTERS

We'll turn your handwritten work into neat, typewritten form. Fast, professional service — economical, too! Open evenings (Saturday by appointment). CALL

WAYNE TYPING SERVICE
123 Chestnut Dr.
696-3707

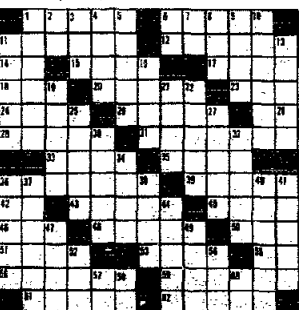
crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 104



ACROSS

- 1 Planet
- 6 Planet
- 11 Ramsheadle
- 12 St. Vitus' dance
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Medical disk
- 17 Planet
- 18 Kind
- 20 Water wheel
- 23 Doctors (ab.)
- 24 Kind of sign
- 25 Copy
- 26 Each (ab.)
- 29 French novelist d. 1817
- 31 Planet
- 33 Ruled/guarded country
- 36 State (ab.)
- 38 Restrained
- 39 Throb
- 42 Cold in hand/body
- 43 Burns
- 45 Charlie Brown's signature
- 46 Hey, — I
- 49 Void
- 50 Sort of profit
- 51 Enough (adv.)
- 53 Underground bud
- 55 Right and (ab.)
- 56 Dishes
- 58 Somewhat
- 61 French river
- 62 Planet





Louis and Allen Ginsberg being interviewed by Ed Smith backstage at Shea Auditorium.

Photo by Paul Mammol.

Yes: A Little More Sophisticated

By LAWRENCE MANCINI

Needless to say, Madison Square Garden is not one of the better places to go to see any musical group. First of all it's much too large and sometimes you're so far away that the showmanship is unappreciable. It took a group like YES to bring the immensity of the Garden down to size.

Upon entering the seating section one thing really stood out. The stage was cluttered with giant artifacts which didn't resemble, but rather reminded one of those strange album covers on *Topographic Oceans*, *Close To The Edge*, and *Fragile*. During the concert these artifacts came to life with colorful and pulsating effects.

Rumors about Rick Wakeman (Keyboards, etc.) not being with the group for this tour were circulating even weeks before the concert. Since his solo recording career, Wakeman was supposed to leave YES and go on tour with his own hand picked band. He did, however, show up. But for some reason the whole band lacked the theatrics that used to make up so much of their act. This was especially true of Wakeman. He seemed very aloof and wasn't switching to and from his many keyboard instruments with the usual

showmanship we've all come to expect from him.

YES have altered their act which now seems more sophisticated than before, relying less on theatrics and more musicianship as their means to an end.

They started their set with *You And I* and continued with all four sides from their newest album, *Topographic Oceans*. Being that the cuts on T.O. aren't as musically profound or climatic as their earlier material and since it's material isn't as familiar, the show did fault in a few places. For the most part though, *Topographic Oceans* material is much more steady in structure than the back to back high's and low's and modulations which typify YES's earlier studio material.

Alan White (Drummer) seemed more dynamic than ever. Joining YES within the last year and a half, White has really come a long way since his first tour with the group. He seemed to hold the Garden performance together more than any of the other group members. Simply put — He was great!

Also performed were the tracks *Close To The Edge* and for their encore, *Roundabout*, which was performed as well as ever.

They could have done a little less new material and a lot more from their earlier albums to round things out more. But to give credit where it's due, YES is still one of the most rewarding groups to see live.

A Good Thing Looks Bad

By JAMES GASKILL

Do you have about one hundred dollars to waste? Well, neither do I, but that is how much the Greystone Press charges for its pseudosexual "encyclopedia of adult relationships" entitled *MAN & WOMAN*. The set has about fourteen volumes and tries to deal with almost all of the aspects of our society (the set was compiled overseas) in a manner reminiscent of *TRUE STORY* magazine; sex which stops ten feet short of the bedroom door.

MAN & WOMAN has some classic lines to indicate "where it's at": (why a man may not marry), "... he is not grown up enough for marriage" or "Can a man love two women?" or "... long hair and extreme fashions distinguish young people of the 70s from ... the essentially conservative young of only a few years before."

MAN & WOMAN, with Editorial Advisory Board member, Doctor Alexander "JOY OF SEX" Comfort, has

Beat Generation was to say... an official version of reality that the government was laying down on the job in regard to dope-war-censorship... We've seen the disgrace of the war... the people in government... breakdown of censorship that used to take place... So in a sense what was conceived of, the main ideals on the Beat Generation are now more widespread."

E: The Ginsbergs stands on marijuana.

A: "the most important thing is that some spiritual move towards exploring inner space would come about..."

L: "... reduce the penalty of marijuana... don't smoke openly to avoid hassles with the police... it is still illegal."

A: "We both recommend meditation of some sort..."

L: "Meditation is good."

A: "That's like the best medicine."

The Poems

The poetry readings started off with Louis Ginsberg reciting his lyrical poems. They were short and philosophical poems on the "Spanish Revolution" which was written forty years ago during the Spanish Civil War and other personal poems about teaching, his former students; life in general. The half-filled Shea Auditorium chuckled as Louis read for an hour his "Thanks For a Loan," "In the Operating Room" and "Loneliness" humor-filled poems.

Allen Ginsberg, son of Louis and one of the original Beat Generation writers, took out his harmonium and started singing a *matra* about Fiji Island after his father had

Whitman. Could you elaborate on that?"

A: "What Whitman was saying — what I put in there was that Whitman-comradeship and friendliness — would be the basis of American democracy... might succeed. But if then all people hated each other and were competing — like under capitalism — competitive-fighting doggy-dog then democracy would not survive — too materialistic like the Watergatchish paranoia... that's why I put Whitman in there for a book called the *Fall of America*."

E: "I noticed that book was published by City Lights a small press. Do you like small presses?"

A: "Yeah. It's safer... if you put something in a small magazine everybody knows it's personal..."

E: "Beat Generation. Do you think it still exists and will there be another San Francisco Renaissance or what? At college a lot of prof will say 'read On The Road' but they won't go into the rest of Kerouac or the rest of Allen Ginsberg or the rest of Ferlinghetti."

A: "Well Burroughs did some things..."

E: "Naked Lunch"

A: "and Gregory Corso and Gary Synder. So all those writers of the Beat Generation are still writing and producing and are better known now than they were before."

E: "Do you think there'll be another recurrence like that...?"

A: "Well in the Senate Watergate hearings there is the climax of it. 'Cause our whole point of view in the

By EDWARD R. SMITH

On Wednesday, February 20 the William Paterson Cultural Affairs Committee presented Louis and Allen Ginsberg to the college community in Shea Auditorium to an evening of poetry readings. Presently the 78-year-old Louis Ginsberg is semi-retired due to long illnesses suffered during the last year. He taught at Paterson Central H.S. for 40 years and Rutgers for 24 years. His current book of poetry is *Morning and Spring* published by William Morrow with an introduction by his son Allen. His poems tend to be about nature and are very philosophical in their meaning. At 48 Allen Ginsberg is known for his role in the Beat Generation as a writer. His best known poems are *Howl* and *Kaddish* with his present book of poetry *The Fall of America*, published by City Lights, not far behind the other two. His poetry style is like the late Walt Whitman's to whom many of his poems are dedicated.

Interview

The following interview was shortened to meet the State Beacon editors' decisions to keep reviews short. I would have presented this interview a la Kerouac but we have other stories too. For the readers reference: letters A for Allen Ginsberg, L for Louis Ginsberg and E for Edward R. Smith are used to determined who is speaking.

E: "Allen, do you enjoy doing your Indian chants as I remember from last year (at Tombrock College)?"

A: "What I've been doing is starting my readings with some sort of chant-Buddhist chant."

E: "In the *Fall of America* you had the preface to Walt

"CAPRICORN"

(At Edgemoor Bowling Lanes)
RT 17 South (Next to Flauto)
1 1/2 miles south of Rt. 46,
Horseshoe Heights, N.J.

For Info Call

288-9835

5 Nights!

WED-THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN
MARCH 6-7-8-9-10

HARLOW

"GLITTER GROUP"
FEATURING THEIR FAMOUS
ALICE COOPER SHOW

TWO BIG WEEKS!

10 NIGHTS!

WED-THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN
MARCH 13-14-15-16-17

and

WED-THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN
MARCH 20-21-22-23-24

N.J.'S NUMBER 1 GROUP!

GODSPEED

18 YRS OLD — I.D. REG.
OPEN WED THROUGH SUN
EYES!

(Continued on Page 10)

(Continued on Page 10)

Book Review

VD: The Gift Of Venus

By JAMES GASKILL
Rape, incest or common promiscuity, violence or acceptable social behavior; sexual conduct may lead to deformation, blindness or even death. It is not that sex is bad, its natural, but a by-product of our lessening inhibitions is, V.D.. The venereal diseases have ".... reached epidemic proportions in the U.S. and some other countries. There are almost three-quarters of a million reported cases of gonorrhea a year in the U.S. and over 25,000 or syphilis." The number of reported cases is far outshadowed by those undetected or unrecorded. With someone in the United States infected every twenty seconds, that is an epidemic, and Newark heads the national list of reported cases (per population ratio).

Doctor Hans H. Neumann, a public health specialist and Director of Preventive Medicine for the City of New Haven, Conn., and Sylvia Simmons compiled a list of the two hundred and one most asked V.D. questions entitled **THE STRAIGHT STORY ON VD** (Warner). The question and answer paperback has eleven divisions with four appendices. The divisions, ".... V.D. PRIMER: what everyone should know, GONORRHEA: what is it, how you get it, how to get rid of it, SYPHILIS: the facts, plus some fiction, V.D. AND PREGNANCY: protecting the unborn, V.D. — CONNECTED AILMENTS: from arthritis to warts, CONDITIONS CONFUSED WITH V.D.: including discharges, orders, itches and the like, DOUCHING: should she or shouldn't she?.

CONTRACEPTION AND V.D.: how they affect each other, HOMOSEXUALITY AND V.D.: their compatibility, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF V.D.: a few general questions including some on tests and check ups, and WRAPPING UP SOME ODDS AND ENDS, cover all of the most common venereal disease questions asked of doctors.

The four appendices, "EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT OF MINORS WITHOUT PARENTAL CONSENT, LEGAL REQUIREMENTS CONCERNING V.D. TESTS, HOW TO LOCATE A FREE TREATMENT CENTER and 325 LOCAL CLINICS," complete the work. **THE STRAIGHT STORY ON V.D.** is a necessary book. The reemergence of V.D. after almost two decades of silence may have disastrous effects on every American. V.D. knows no bounds of colour, race or sexual preference and it is so silent you may have it and not know it. **THE STRAIGHT STORY ON VD** is a reference book so it is easy to read and a must if you suspect. Remember as your "tooling" around town beware of the fornication stigma. Incidentally, "venereal" comes from Venus, the goddess of love.

Looks Bad

(Continued from Page 9)

a few good points (like the glossy cover so you can wipe it off after use) but they do not out number the bad. The French might call this bookset "merde" (excrement), but we view it as a rip-off.



All Is Ready For The Good Woman Of Setzuan

The technical staff of the college Theatre Department is busy preparing the scenery, costumes, lighting, sound, and properties for "The Good Woman of Setzuan".

Mr. Robert Morgan, technical director, has designed a multi-level set within which the action of the ten-scene play will be staged. He is also supervising and coordinating all technical aspects of the production. Cathy Santucci serves as assistant technical director and Jim Koziel as building carpenter.

Mr. William West, an adjunct member of the WPC Theatre Faculty who is currently master electrician for the new Andrews' Sisters' musical "Over Here" is

Lighting Supervisor for the Brecht production. The lighting design is being executed by Bob Proskow who is also developing pictorial projections to accompany the action of the play. Daniel Abrahamson is Master Electrician while Haedah Haeri and Mary Anne Lamontague are the light board operators.

Securing of properties is the responsibility of Properties Mistresses, Debbie Sheehan and Colleen Fitzgibbon. Sound technicians are Bob Ackershoek and Ray Haetchka. Mrs. Ruth Schuyler is supervising the design and construction of the thirty, basically oriental, costumes.

Ginsberg Unique

(Continued from Page 9)

left the stage. He had recently visited the island with poet-friend Lawrence Ferlinghetti. A few of his matras dealt with the Fiji natives-beaches-sky-dirt roads.

One curly-haired male asked Allen about Tibetan meditations and matras. Allen responded by explaining how he meditates for one hour a day and warned against breathing the wrong way when one is meditating for a long period of time. After answering the gentleman's questions he went back into his poetry readings.

Following two other poems Allen chatted about organic food-acid-grass with some people in the audience. Without using his harmonium, a small hand organ, Allen continued to read his poems.

The best poems of the whole evening came when Allen recited ones on the late Zen Buddhist poet-friend Allan Watts (who died Nov. 16, 1973), "Statement on the Yom Kippur War" and "Stay Away From the White House." The poem on Allan Watts was personal and very touching. The "Yom Kippur

War" describes not only the Arabs but the Israelis have built time bombs in the Middle East through the industrial-military-complexes of the Soviet Union and the United States diplomatic jargon instead of living in peace with one's neighbors. "Stay Away From the White House" is one poem that brought laughter to the WPC crowd but also the message of how a corrupt government can continue in America without it being replaced by a responsible one.

Louis Ginsberg came back to read a few poems, one to his father. He received a standing ovation by the audience. Then Allen countered with two poems, one dealing with former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Then the Ginsbergs tried to get off the stage but the audience wanted an encore and they got it.

Allen came to the microphone and started singing "My father gets tired after ten" we'll read no more... the hills are echoing/so I'll go to bed" with his harmonium while the elderly Louis looked on with reverence.

Getting 'Stung!'

By FRED ROMOSER

The Sting is an impressive movie about two Chicago con artists in 1936 who attempt to swindle a New York crime chieftain out of a half a million dollars. Robert Redford is Johnny Hooker, a young film flam man from Joliet, Illinois, and Paul Newman is Henry Gondorf, a more experienced confidence man who acts as a kind of

patron to the prodigious, yet still uncultivated, Hooker. Together, these two are a likeable pair, and together they arrange to hustle, Doyle Lonnigan; the underworld boss, out of his hard-earned rackets money.

The scheme that Hooker and Gondorf construct is the ultimate sham. It involves the building of a contrived high-class bookmaking operation and speakeasy where it is hoped that Lonnigan will be duped into placing \$500,000 on a horse that he thinks is a sure bet. Hooker and Gondorf's plan is elaborate enough that they have to arrange a prelude to it. In a fine scene that generated cheers from the audience, the two cheat the cheating Lonnigan out of \$15,000 in a straight poker game. They then use these winnings to organize the sting, an almost justifiable bunco which calls for the talents of fifty or sixty of Gondorf's friends, an assortment of nationally known, personable tricksters and malcontents with names like J.J., The Kid, Suicide Slim, and The Twist. It is the embezzling expertise of these men that Hooker, Gondorf and Gondorf's girl, a fairgrounds operator and Madame, rely on in their attempt to outwit the bullish Doyle Lonnigan.

To complicate matters, while he and his friend are trying to hustle the hustler, Johnny Hooker is being followed by a hired assassin, a cop, and the FBI. The assassin wants to hit Hooker because Johnny fleeced \$10,000 from a numbers runner back in Joliet, the cop also wants to kill Hooker because he did not get his cut of the ten grand that Johnny swiped, and the FBI, who can get him on a counterfeiting rap, are pressuring Hooker to turn in his friend and collaborator, Henry Gondorf.

All this adds to the film's pleasant suspense. It keeps us concerned and curious. Will Johnny squeal on his pal? Will the two manage to pull off the sting? Or perhaps, will the movie have a Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid ending with Johnny and Henry killed by their lawful and lawless rivals?

I'm not telling here, but I will say that the film offers one of the most surprising and effective endings that I have seen in a long time. The finale is grand and unexpected. In a way, The Sting cons its audiences, and it does so in a most entertaining manner.

HALEDON
RATHSKELLER LOUNGE

presents

Dennis
and His

Monster Sound System

Wed. thru Sat.

No Cover — Drinks Reasonably
Priced
Fri. & Sat.

Free Drinks

to

1st 50 Girls Accompanied
by Escorts

Located on

Belmont Ave. at Corner of Cook St.

in Haledon

Planker Hits 1,000 At 0:11, Cagers End 10-15, 3-7 in Con.

Bob Planker, hitting the 1,000 point mark in the last game against FDU-Madison was the highlight of the season as the Pioneers ended their schedule at a disappointing 10-15 record and a Conference record of 3-7, good for 5th place.

Monmouth 71 — WPC 70
Gary Massa of Monmouth sank 2 foul shots with nine seconds left to sew up the victory. Monmouth led 36-28 at the half, but WPC fought back behind Larry Dorsey (13 points), Planker (14 points) and Iverson (14 points). The rally fell short. WPC was then 8-11.

Trenton St 57 — WPC 54
Trenton took a 35-27 lead at the half, but put Paterson away with a five point run later on. Dorsey scored 14

while Planker had 12. WPC's record 9-12.

MONTCLAIR ST 72 — WPC 67
WPC trailed again at halftime 38-35, but cut it to 56-55 before a 6 point Montclair run put the game away. Planker had 23 while Daniels had 16. WPC was then 9-13.

WPC 89 — New Paltz 76
WPC took a 52-36 halftime lead and coasted for the victory. Daniels had 21 and Dorsey 22. WPC's record 10-13.

Glassboro 87 — WPC 73
WPC trailed 40-29 at the half and never caught up at Glassboro. Dorsey scored 24 while Planker had 16. WPC was now at 10-14.

FDU-Madison 89 — WPC 74
Bob Planker hitting the

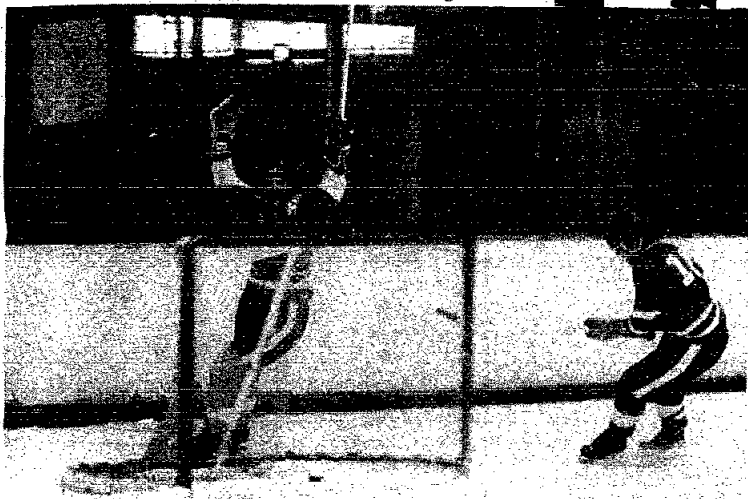
1,000 point mark on the nose, with only 11 seconds left in the game was the big moment of the game even though Paterson lost. WPC ended at 10-15.

NJSJA Conference Final Standings

	W	L
Jersey City	9	1
Glassboro St.	6	4
Trenton St	6	4
Montclair St	5	5
William Paterson	3	7
Kean College	1	9

WPC Scoring Points For
73.2

Points Against
77.1



Rich Humphrey celebrates one of his 33 goals.

Photo by Greg Miller.

Fencing News

By PAT GLENTZ
Jeannine Lynch and Iza Farkas took second and fourth places respectively in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Individual Invitational held at Hunter College on February 23rd. Lynch scored 21 consecutive victories before dropping 4-3 to Peggy Walbridge and 4-2 to Kathy Stevenson, both from Cornell. Walbridge, 25-0 for the day, took first place; she was second last year to Marissa Biegel, who has since graduated from N.Y.U. Stevenson, tied with Lynch for second place, but took third on indicators. The

Cornell team, as 1972 and 1973 National Intercollegiate Champs, has consistently given Paterson a good fight; Paterson took second in 1973 and third in 1972.

The other finalists in the Invitational were; 5th Regina Reynolds, N.Y.U., and 6th, Debbie Cinotti, Barnard. Debbie Porter, W.P.C. freshman, fenced through the third round-quarter finals.

Iza Farkas took fourth place in the National Junior Olympics in Tallahassee, Florida, February 15-16th. This entitles Iza to an alternate position on the World Under 20 team scheduled for Turkey.

Cheerleading Tryouts

There will be varsity Cheerleading Tryouts on Friday March 15 at 3:30 in Gym C. Practices will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 12, 13 and 14 at 3:30.

Any WPC women interested in joining, please meet in B1 at 3:30 on Tuesday March 12th. (B1 is in the Gym). This is a great opportunity to join a worth-while organization.

Dorsey Excels

Larry Dorsey, William Paterson College's 6-5 freshman center, has been named Rookie of the Week by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference for his performance during the week ending Feb. 23.

High standout, scored 64 points, grabbed 65 rebounds and blocked 13 shots in three games for the Pioneers.

The previous week Dorsey had been chosen Player of the Week by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association.

Dorsey, a former Orange



Women Cagers In Regionals

By BONNIE GARO
Last Tuesday, William Paterson travelled to Delaware and was handed its third defeat of the season by 4

points, 49-45. Paterson led early in the game, but the regional bound Delaware team pulled ahead with steady outside scoring. Tight defensive play held Delaware to a 12 point 2nd half. Even though with fine offensive

efforts by Patty Wedel 15 and Kathy Fitzgerald with 14 points, WPC lost. Strong rebounding was by Toni West with 6. Patty Wedel 6, while Ethel Holevas had 5.

The Pioneer squad, trying to pull out of their slump, is headed for the Regionals at Rutgers on Mar. 7,8,9. First round sees WPC pitted against 4th seeded West Chester. The second round will be played vs. the winner of the Ursinus-Towson game.

successfully throughout the game.

The score at the half was 17-25 in favor of Glassboro. Despite being behind, the WPC girls came out moving. Glassboro played a fast moving game and always seemed to find an open man under the basket. Their fast passing and accurate shooting was a great contributing factor to such an exciting game.

Paterson played an excellent offensive and defensive game, but always seemed to be coming from behind. The final score was 42-47 in favor of Glassboro. High scorers were Patty Wedel with 14 while Ethel Holevas had 14 and also leading in rebounds. Team is in great shape for upcoming tough Regionals.

Glassboro 47 — WPC 42

On Feb. 28 William Paterson College girls basketball team took on Glassboro State College for the second time. Starting for WPC were Patty Wedel, Toni West, Kathy Fitzgerald, Regina O'Brien, and Ethel Holevas. The girls started out in a 2-1-2 defense and used it

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are available to all students for any reasonable purpose at a cost of \$25 for students and \$1.00 for non-students. All ads are to be brought to the State Beacon office no later than one week prior to publication. Ads will run for one issue. Rates are for 40 words.

FOR SALE — '66 MGB, Dk. Grn.
Conv. Very fine car, runs good — but needs brake job. 25 m.p.g. or better. Call me at 667-5541. Will sell for \$3000.00

CHEMISTRY TUTORING: I can help you understand what your chemistry class is all about. Experienced teacher with a M.S. in chem. and Ed. located in Wayne. \$7.90 a lesson.

ASTROLOGER: Natal charts drawn and interpreted. Contact Joyce Asciando Professional Astrologer 325-2323. Astrology instruc. classes also available.

STRONG BOY — 14. Willing to do odd jobs in Wayne area. Call 274-5538 after 9:00.

ELECTROLYSIS: UNWANTED HAIR
Removed permanently. Medically approved. Free private consultation. Call Shelly Weinshelz, Clifton, N.J. 46-1000.

Write For

THE BEACON

Answers To Quiz

- A — Tennis
- B — Golf
- C — Baseball
- B
- A
- C
- A — Wilt Chamberlain
- B — Joe Medwick
- C — Jerry West



Rich Humphrey is on his way to another goal as he steals this errant puck. The Ice Hockey team in its first year of existence finished with a 7-10-2 record after an 0-6 start. Photo by Gil Boyajian.

Weightlifting Championship & Mr. America Contest To Be Held At Montclair State

Montclair State College will host the 13th National Collegiate Weightlifting Championship and Collegiate Mr. America Contest on Sat., March 9 and Sun., March 10. The competition will be held in conjunction with the 1st National Strength Symposium which will be held on Fri., March 8.

The competition is expected to draw between 150-200 collegiate athletes, according to meet director Barry Hennis. Approximately 50-60 colleges from across the country will be represented at the event at which Pennsylvania State University will defend their national championship.

The Montclair State team placed fourth in last year's trials at York College, York, Pennsylvania and Hennis predicts that this year, meet members of the team will break several national collegiate records in their respective weight class. The "most distinguished" member of the team is Phil Grippaldi, who competes in the 198 lb class. Grippaldi entered the

last two Olympics, placing fourth in the Munich games. The senior physical education major won two gold medals and a silver medal in the 1973 Pan-American games in Havana, Cuba.

Lifts to be performed are the snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk. The weight classes into which the contestants will be divided are the 114, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, and 198 and 242 lbs as well as the "super heavyweight" class.

The contestants qualify to compete in the championship by lifting a specific weight for their class in a meet that has taken place within a year prior to the competition.

In the Collegiate Mr. America Contest, a regular feature of the championship, the contestants are judged according to the "symmetry, muscular definition and size" of their physique, according to Hennis.

Friday's Strength Symposium is the first of its kind, according to Dr. Leon Smith, a professor of physical education at Montclair State.

Smith explained that "there is a great need for sports practitioners to have some scientific knowledge" regarding the development and nature of strength.

Leading authorities in the field of strength research will present the results of studies, much of which can be applied to strength training. Dr. Richard Berger of Temple University, who has written extensive works on the subject of strength training, is among the speakers. Dr. David Clarke of the University of Maryland will discuss the physiological aspects of strength, including the use of drugs in sports.

Dr. Frank Katch of Queens College will speak on the nature of iso-kinetic strength, which is the application of a maximum weight load in the full range of muscular movement. Dr. Walter Kroll of the University of Massachusetts, a former champion wrestler, will speak on the neurological aspects of strength training.

Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. Match these men with their present sport.

- A. Bob Lutz Golf
B. Ken Harrelson Baseball

C. Hal MacRae Tennis

2. Last year in college basketball, their homecourt win streak was stopped at 88 games.

A. UCLA

B. Marquette

C. LSU

3. He was the last Yankee to win the homerun title.

A. Roger Maris

B. Mickey Mantle

C. Elston Howard

4. He was the famous number "6" on the Boston Celtics.

A. Bob Cousey

B. KC Jones

C. Bill Russell

5. Who do these nicknames belong to?

A. The Big Dipper

B. Ducky Wucky

C. Mr. Clutch

Answers On Page 11

Fast Eddie Picks Em

- AL East
1. New York
2. Baltimore
3. Boston
4. Detroit
5. Cleveland
6. Milwaukee

- NL East
1. New York
2. Pittsburgh
3. Montreal
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. Philadelphia

- AL West
1. Oakland
2. Kansas City
3. Chicago
4. Minnesota
5. California
6. Texas

- NL West
1. Cinn.
2. Los Angeles
3. San Fran.
4. Houston
5. San Diego
6. Atlanta

Ice Hockey Finale WPC: 4 NCE: 1

In their final game of the season, the WPC Ice Hockey team was victorious as they defeated Newark College of Engineering by the score of 4-1. WPC finished the season strong, winning their last three games and thus ending the season on a winning note.

Rich Humphrey tallied his 33rd goal of the season as he gave the Pioneers a 2-0 lead in the first period. Joe Lotoro had given WPC an initial 1-0 lead as he deflected in a shot from the blueline midway thru the 1st period. The first period also ended with a 2-0 WPC lead.

Glenn Zimmerman tallied a pair of 2nd period goals to lift

WPC to a commanding lead after two periods. The final period saw NCE score but the shutout bid by Howie Lenart. Lenart stopped 27 of 28 NCE shots.

WPC ended the season with a respectable 7-10-2 record not bad considering the rough start at the beginning of the season (0-6). Pioneers came back strong in the later stages of the season.

Next week look for analysis of this year's season as well as a prediction of next year's squad. There also be scoring statistics of players as well as goalkeeping stats.

Intramural Badminton Tournament

Date: March 25-29 Time: 3:30-5:30

Place: Wightman Gymnasium

Eligibility: Any college member faculty, student, administrator

Men and Women, Singles, Doubles

Also Mixed Doubles

Deadline: March 19

Sign-Up Sheets: Mr. Grace's Office Gym, Stage

Throughout Campus Draw Chart, posted Thu

March 21 In Gymnasium

Return all entries to Mr. Grace's Office Gym Stage

(Tear Off)

Intramural Badminton Tournament

Men:

☐ Singles

☐ Doubles

Women:

☐ Singles

☐ Doubles

☐ Mixed Doubles

Names

Phone #s

ONE ENTRY PER EVENT

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Fencing

Sat., Mar. 9 Fordham away 1:00

Women's Fencing

Tues., Mar. 12 Jersey City home 7:00

Wed., Mar. 13 City College of New York,

Hunter & Caldwell home 5:30

Women's Swimming

Sat., Mar. 9 Nationals