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March 19, 1974

Jordan And Sampath Win In SGA Primary Contest

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

"I think the fact that the candidates were out campaigning and meeting people was reflected in the voter turnout. People are more inclined to vote if someone takes the time to explain their platform to them," stated Joan Krueger, election committee chairperson, citing the 635 voter turnout marking the SGA election primaries.

Victorious in the March 14 presidential contest were Jack Jordan and Ron Sampath. The vice-presidential race resulted in a two-way tie between Wendy Baranello and Elaine Duras with Bob Mault winning a majority of the vote. Those remaining in the race for co-treasurers are Dorina Frizzera, Sue Wolfstirn, Lou Gentilello and Frank Paterno. Class contests included a vote for senior class president which placed



Jack Jordan

Jack D'Ambrosio and Pat Glentz in the generals.



Ron Sampath

Pam Weit won a write-in spot on the ballot for sophomore class treasurer. The general elections will be held on March 28.

Break Downs

The voter percentages are as follows: SGA president; Jack Jordan 24.5%, Ron Sampath 19.5%, Don Markle 15.1%, Paul S. Kartzman 12.5%, John Macchiarelli 10.5%, Mark Elliot Vitte 8.5%, Kevin Flood 5.5%, No-vote 3.3% and write-in 3%.

SGA vice-president: Bob Mault 31.6%, Wendy Baranello 17.3%, Elaine Duras 17.3%, Tony Nalasco 12.7%, Dave De Vere 8.8%, no-vote 4.4% and write-in 3%.

SGA co-treasurers: Lou Gentilello 35.1%, Sue Wolfstirn 30.3%, Frank Paterno 10.7%, Dorina Frizzera 6.2%, Vincent Dubbiosi 5.9%, no-votes 7.5%, write-ins 4.1% and invalid 3%.

Sophomore class vice-presidential candidates are Doug Cohen and Jean Georges.

Election day was marked by a massive wine party in the snack bar as well as last minute campaigning by most of the candidates.

Chairman Resigns In Retention Dispute

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, has resigned his chairmanship of the political science department because he feels that President William McKeefery has "no confidence in his leadership." Dr. Rosenberg, who's resignation is effective at the end of the current semester, said that three out of three retention and tenure decisions in his department have been reversed by McKeefery and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Rosenberg added: "If I could get a new course I would resign immediately, but because of release time given to me as chairman of the department I'm required to fill out my term according to contract." In his letter to McKeefery, Dr. Rosenberg said he told the President that if we wanted to replace him he could. President McKeefery has since asked

him to reconsider his decision, but Dr. Rosenberg said "my decision to resign is quite firm."

Supports Union Decision

"This department is supporting the union position and is not seeking replacements for faculty members until grievances are

(Continued on Page 2)

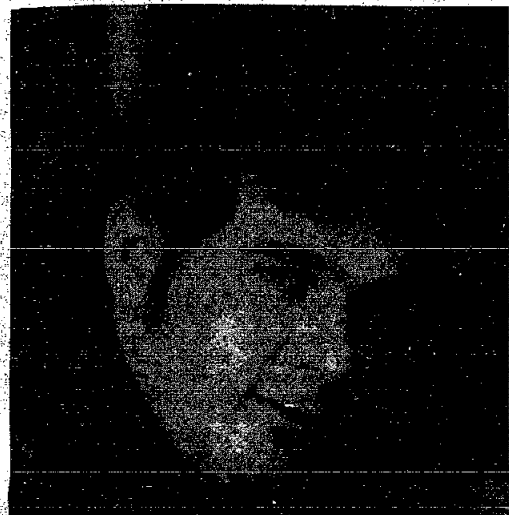


Photo by Tony Nalasco

Tim Fanning, elections chairman for the All-College Senate.

All-College Senate Opens Nominations For Election

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Nominations for the All College Senate will take place from March 25-30. The positions to be elected from in the College of Arts and Sciences are two faculty members and five full-time

students. In the College of Human Services there are two faculty members and four full-time students and one full-time student in the School of Nursing and Allied Health. Also to be nominated are one part-time student and one graduate student.

The All-College Senate is the governing body of WPC that makes recommendations of policy to the president who in turn makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees. One of these policy changes was the including of majors on diplomas.

The Senate is made up of President McKeefery and the SGA president who participate in ex-officio positions. There are twelve faculty senators and twelve student senators. All factions of the college are represented including Arts and Sciences, Nursing, Human Services and the Library. Also included are administrators, civil service and students. A student term lasts one year while faculty senators serve a three-year term.

Nominating forms will be available at Raubinger desk,

Literary Magazine Due Soon

Essence is coming. Michael Polizzi and William S. Wolak, editors of the WPC literary magazine, announce that the Fall-Winter edition of the magazine is now at the printers and will be ready for distribution by the end of this month.

The editors cite "the painstaking selection of both printer and typographer due to a low budget, technical difficulties with both cover and design and the difficulty of obtaining the proper paper stock" as reasons for the magazine's delay.

They also hope to publish (Continued on Page 2)



- Camp Veritas Sues College: Claim water run-off caused damage to their facilities Pg. 2
- Washington: Reflections On The SGA, Beacon And Friends: The SGA President looks back at his problems and accomplishments as his term of office nears its end Pg. 4
- National Wildlife Week: Animals and their friends during a week to remember Pg. 6
- Film Studies Program: Dr. Umberto Bonsignori develops a program in the Communication department ... Pg. 7
- Streaking: Student Activism Laid Bare Pg. 8

Happenings

Today

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW — Internal Revenue Service. Contact Placement Office (881-2441) for appointment.

OCCULT WEEK LECTURE — Isabel Hickey, Astrologer in Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission 50¢ with WPC ID.

IMPORTANT FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING — In office next to Yearbook office in Old Pioneer at 5:00 p.m.

1975 YEARBOOK STAFF MEETING — 5:00 p.m. in Yearbook Office in Old Pioneer.

Wednesday

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW — Northwestern Mutual Life. Contact Placement Office (881-2441) for appointment.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING — 12:30 p.m. in Raubinger 110.

ALL COLLEGE SENATE — 5:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Senate Room.

OCCULT WEEK LECTURE — Karla LaVey, 8:00 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission 50¢ with WPC ID.

JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSSION — Octagonal Room in the Snack Bar, at 11:00 a.m. Bring your gripes or ideas.

NEWMAN HOUSE — Open House, records, coffee and . . . etc. At 8:00 p.m.

WHITE & BLACK AT WILLIAM PATERSON — Informal discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Old Faculty Dining Room, Wayne Hall, 2nd floor. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

SPECIAL SHOWINGS — Of video tape of Union and Black protests against mass firings of faculty at Board of Trustees Meeting, at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m., in Raubinger Hall Lounge and Wayne Hall Lounge.

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

LECTURE — By Linda Rudich, "A Marxist Interpretation of Le Pere Goriot" in Raubinger 309 at 11:00 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY — Wayne Hall Lounge, 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

SGA COUNCIL MEETING — Hunziker 106 at 5:00 p.m.

OCCULT WEEK LECTURE — The Warrens, Seekers of the Supernatural, 8:00 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission 50¢ with WPC ID.

STREAK WITH THE CHAMPS — Meet in the SGA Office at 12:15 p.m. rain or shine. Open to all members of the college community.

MUSIC FACULTY MIDDAY ARTIST RECITAL — 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

5TH ANNUAL INTERCLASS COMPETITION — In Gym A & B at 7:30 p.m. All P.E. students are welcome to come out and support their classes by playing relay races to see which class is the best class for 1974.

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA Employees Get Pay Hike

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

The SGA General Council approved a 50¢ hourly pay increase to all SGA employees last week as 23 members of the body voted in favor of the measure and 21 against. The action by the council raises the present \$2.00 an hour rate to \$2.50 for all SGA employees paid through student activity fees.

Discussion at the meeting had council members in favor of the increase, stating the rising costs confronting the students and the specialized work done by the workers as valid reasons for the hike. The pay increase will affect only those working for the SGA. This would include all lighting and sound technicians, poster shop

employees and A.V. Technicians. A.C.C. (Alcohol Control Committee) workers may also be affected pending the Alcohol Control Board's approval.

Co-treasurer Rich Gibson related a system practiced at Montclair State College where the pay rate is decided by the student's class rank.

There was, however, some opposition to the wage increase. "Why should I pay someone more than I get paid myself," commented one council member. A fear that the activity fee may be subject to increase as a result of the measure, was calmed by President Washington's assurance that it wouldn't.

The major opposition was that students involved in the Work Study program receive only \$2.00 an hr. for their services. It should be noted that Work Study is paid by the State, and has nothing to do with SGA.

"If we pay our workers \$2.50 an hr. then maybe we could effectively argue with the administration to raise the pay rate of Work Study," remarked a council member.

Department Chairman Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

all settled, said Dr. Rosenberg who introduced the original union-resolution. One of the three reversals which caused Dr. Rosenberg to resign has also caused quite a stir in the department from students.

Dr. Arnold Bornfriend, who would have been up for tenure next year, was denied re-appointment by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bornfriend reportedly received excellent recommendations from students and peers in his department. He was also reportedly recommended by his Divisional Committee.

Dr. Rosenberg said that Bornfriend has his "total support" and that the decision not to re-appoint him "came as quite a shock." Dr. Bornfriend has been highly active on campus serving on the All-College Senate, the department's Executive Council, the Divisional Committee on Effective Teaching and, ironically enough, the Advisory Committee on Retention and Promotion Policies.

May Hurt Department

Jack D'Ambrosio, a student on the departmental committee, said the "decision will deeply hurt the department and could effect the future enrollment of students for this department." Alan Bevacqua, another student on the departmental committee, noted that with the decision "goes the whole Public

Administration program, access to a qualitative education and one hell of a professor." "Several student representatives in the department are considering resignation and more may follow suit," according to one student member.

Dr. Bornfriend, regarded by Dr. Rosenberg as a "good, solid man that should not be released or lost," also developed a municipal internship program that was approved by his division. He has, reportedly, lined up a number of towns to participate in the project. "Dr. Bornfriend is the man mainly responsible for the development of our Public Administration program, both graduate and undergraduate levels, at WPC," said Bevacqua.

James Bayerdorfer, in a letter in an area paper, said: "In the two semesters I've had the fortune to have Dr. Bornfriend as an instructor I've never had a class that was less than well prepared and more interesting, unbiased, and relevant to the political situations around us." Students in the department have also assembled a petition voicing concern over his dismissal. Dr. Rosenberg feels that it would also be hard to find a replacement for Dr. Bornfriend because "these people (with degrees in Public Administration) can get good jobs in government."

Camp Veritans Sues WPC For Water Run-Off

By JEFF SCACCO

William Paterson College has been served with a civil actions summons by Camp Veritans for property damages allegedly caused by water runoff from the college campus. No amount of money was stipulated in the action by the plaintiff, who also seeks legal fees and interest in addition to cost of damages.

The camp, which lies adjacent to the college campus, has charged that W.P.C.'s recent expansion has caused the flow of Molly Ann's Brook to be diverted and unnaturally concentrated, resulting in flooding of the Veritans property during normal rainfalls. Camp Veritans has requested the college to conduct its own investigation of the matter and assume responsibility for the cost of repairs for the past several years.

W.P.C. referred the Veritans complaint to the state's Division of Building and Construction, who investigated the charges. Their assessment of the situation revealed that the college was under no obligation to take compensatory measures to comply with the camp's demands. College officials

Essence

(Continued from Page 1)

another edition of the magazine before the end of the school year. "At the same time that the magazine is ready to be distributed, all original submissions to Essence will be available in the Diversitas office of the Student Union Building," they said.

"We are now collecting submissions for the Spring-Summer issue of the magazine which, if funded, will be distributed early in May," they add.

Submissions will be accepted by Professor David Lindroth in office #140 in Ben Shahn Hall or in Dr. Richard Nickson's office on the third floor of Old Pioneer Hall, room #312, or by Ms. Gerry Ryan, the SGA secretary in the Student Center.

Cherberg Named New Religious Counselor

Are human relationships bothering you? Are you pressured, discouraged, lonely,

Junior Class

Notes...

By PAT GLENTZ

Tickets for the Junior Class Gala Affair, dinner-dance, are on sale in the S.G.A. office on the second floor of the Snack Bar. Each junior, with an I.D. card, may purchase a ticket, or a limit of two tickets, at \$11.00 each. This price which is relatively cheap admission to an open bar, prime ribs dinner and rock band entertainment will enable the affair committee to include a larger number of interested people in this event than was possible to include last year. After a cut-off date, tentatively April 1st, remaining tickets will go on sale to all students of this school; therefore, if you are a junior and don't want to hassle for tickets, buy yours now.

All-College

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate Deans Offices and the Senate Office. Tim Fanning, chairman of the council of elections reminds undeclared students who wish to nominate, run or vote in the Senate Election must register to vote. Those who wish to register should see the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences from March 18-22.

Senate Elections will be on April 17-18 for faculty and full time students and April 17, 18 and 20 for part time and graduate students.

uncertain about the future? If any of these situations apply to you, you may want to look up the Christian Science Campus Counselor for WPC.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Cherberg, assigned as Christian Science Campus Counselor, is available to talk with you whether or not you are a Christian Scientist, and there are no strings attached. You may have questions about life in general. About God. Or how Christian Science heals. Maybe you've heard some unusual things about what Christian Scientists believe. Whatever the reason Mrs. Cherberg will be there to

listen and share some helpful ideas. She will be on campus several hours each week and can make appointments to meet with students at other times that are convenient.

All students and faculty members who are students of Christian Science are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Cherberg in the interest of starting a Christian Science organization on campus.

For further information about where to reach Mrs. Cherberg please contact Mrs. Ann Picozzi, Assistant Director of Student Activities, at the Student Activities office, 881-2335.



Photo by Joe DeChristofano

Recycling drive gets underway as Jack Jordan (right) and Jeff Davies (left) dump cans and glass into containers located on campus.

Wed - 3/20 - Tues - 3/26

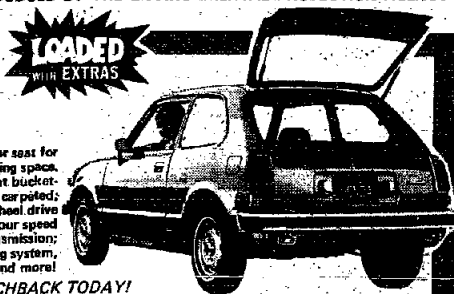
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Happenings

(Continued from Page 2)

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

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

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

Friday

OCCULT WEEK LECTURE - Raymond McNally, Dracula, 8:00 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission 50¢ with WPC ID.

PHI RHO EPSILON BEER BLAST - Wayne Hall Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Monday

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE MEETING - Wayne Hall Senate Room, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

FACULTY FORUM MEETING - Wayne Hall Senate Room, 3:30 p.m.

SGA FILMS - "Take the Money and Run" and "Play It Again, Sam" in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission 25¢ with WPC ID.

General Announcements

PART-TIME CAMPUS JOBS - Are immediately available. Stop by Financial Aid Office to have eligibility reviewed, Room 104 Old Pioneer.

ANYONE INTERESTED - In organizing or participating in a bus trip to Washington D.C. to take part in a mass demonstration against the administration's policy toward the energy crisis please leave your name in Old Pioneer 224.

MUSIC EDUCATION LIBRARY HOURS - Mondays - 2:00 to 3:30, Tuesday - 11:00 to 12:15, Thursdays - 11:00-12:15, Fridays - 9:30 to 12:15. In Hobart 301 Office E.

STUDENT CENTER ADVISORY BOARD - Is seeking a sophomore class representative. Contact Bill Dickerson in College Center for information.

NON-DECLARED STUDENTS - Who are declaring a major, or any student who is changing his major may complete an application for admission to major department form in the Advisement Office in Haledon Hall, rm. 29 or rm. 30 any time during the year. To have your new major reflected on your June registration cards, you must apply no later than March 29, 1974. Any questions, contact Mr. Todt in Haledon Hall, rm. 30.

SIGN UP - For Federal Service Entrance Exam (which will be offered on campus on Friday, May 3, 1974), for applications and reservations for this testing session by calling 881-2441.

ANNUAL RICK HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE - Scheduled for April 23 and 24. Any individual or organizations interested in assisting the Blood Drive Committee should contact Vets Association, College Center 2nd floor.

ATTENTION ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS - Conference on foreign student problems in the State of New Jersey on Friday, April 19, 1974. This includes morning discussions, lunch and afternoon workshops. If interested, see Ann Picozzi, Student Activities Office, College Center.

STUDENTS - Participating in June, 1974 commencement; if you did not receive information about ordering caps and gowns in the mail, see Ann Picozzi, Student Activities Office, College Center or call 881-2335 between 8:30 and 4:30 M-F.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER DANCE - March 29 at The Camelot in Wayne. Tickets available in the Yearbook Office, Old Pioneer Hall, at a cost of \$22.50 per couple.

JUNIOR CLASS GALA EVENT - April 16 at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson. Tickets, available in the SGA office, are \$11/person.

William Washington:

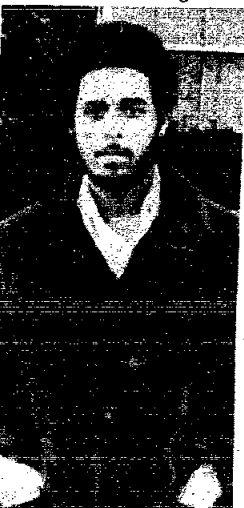
Reflections On The SGA, Beacon And Friends

By DAN KENNEDY

Outgoing SGA President Bill Washington recalled accomplishments and failures of his administration in an interview. Washington, a senior, served in the presidential capacity for one year. His term ends on May 31, 1974.

What was the most important accomplishment during your administration?

There were several... free legal advice once a week, increased allocations, the new constitution, and establishing a name for us with other schools. We helped to organize the New Jersey Students Association and are pressing for student representation in voting power on the Board of Trustees in state colleges.



An earlier photo of Washington when he ran against Chuck Murphy for SGA President in 1972.

Do you think the Beacon has been fair to your administration?

No. Many stories were printed without all of the facts, they get very little information from me. The SGA got zilch coverage, very few things that were presented got the right coverage.

Is there anything that you would have liked to have accomplished but were unable to?

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Call (215) 449-2006

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Yes, I would like to invite colleges from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland here for a conference because they're in the same area as us in the NSA (National Student Association). Maybe it'll still happen if we send out the invitations for April or May.

What about the SMC decharterization?

It wasn't dechartered. The organization wasn't functioning under its original purpose and was holding funds that the other organizations couldn't use.

Do you have any comments about the Beacon budget freeze?

The Beacon presented its side but not my side. They made the freeze seem as if it were my doing when it was from the finance committee.

Do you think the finance committee is fair with all the organizations?

Yes, the finance committee has been more than fair.

Even with the Beacon?

Yes. I still think that the Beacon is screwing the SGA, we gave them another two hundred dollars to print SGA ads, which is ridiculous because we fund the Beacon, therefore we are their publishers. I don't believe that you can state 'freedom of the press' unless you have freedom of the purse strings.

There is a rumor that you signed a petition to discharter the Beacon; did you and why?

Signatures are kept confidential and are only presented to the executive board, therefore I can't tell you who signed.

It's been said that the former SGA vice-president resigned because of you, any comment?

She had lack of interest. Her resignation stated 'I resign. Signed, Linda Malich.'

Can you tell me anything about the proposed shuttle service?

Yeah, the vans will be here in three months; they were delayed because of the energy shortage.

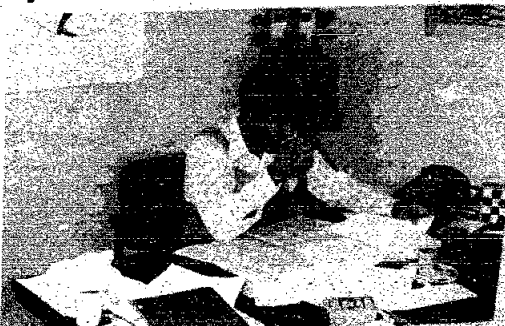
What part did you have in the new building?

I'm on the board of trustees. We handle all of the financial matters to insure completion. It's probably one of the biggest responsibilities I have.

What is the biggest change you've noticed in your four years here?

We've gone from demonstrations to personal security and social activities. It's been a complete turnaround from aspect of participation to another.

Do you want to say



Bill Washington in his office, mallet in hand, conducting an Executive Board meeting.

Photo by Tony Nalasco

anything about striking?

I wish I had thought of it, if I had I probably would have started it.

Would you like to make any comment on the candidates running for positions on the SGA?

It's been my policy not to talk about candidates since I was a freshman. About all I can say is that they're all human. They all will probably try to do their best.

How would you evaluate the Beacon?

It could be a lot better than what it is. They're always trying to get sympathy. They're more negative than they are positive. The writings good for the most part. If I were editor I guess I'd have a different choice of stories... a lot of stories are personally offensive to a lot of factions.

What will you miss most when you leave?

I guess the people that I deal with. A lot of my ideas are different than a lot of friends I got, but they'll still remain friends.

During your term was the student body cooperative or were they apathetic?

I don't think anyone is apathetic.

Who was most helpful to you as SGA president?

Joan Krueger, Dean



Washington as chairman of the General Council presides at one of the bi-monthly meetings.

Baccolo, Frank Zanfino, and my executive board.

As SGA president have you had any problems with the school administration?

On the board level I have. The board has to realize that students are more knowledgeable than in past years and should be brought in as a third party in the function of higher education. We are the consumers of education and therefore have a right to be given a say in all functions of the college and higher education.

As SGA president how would you rate yourself, poor, fair, good, or excellent?

With all the abuse, advantages and disadvantages of this office I'd say excellent.

Would you care to say anything to the next SGA president, whoever he may be?

#1 For future officers: Take as many courses during the summer as possible so as not to neglect classes. #2 I've started a trend towards conferences and travel, I hope it's not neglected. If an officer is in doubt, don't hesitate to call on another college SGA for information.

In closing this interview do you have a message for the student body?

College is largely what a student makes of it and they should recognize that education comes in all forms; meaning SGA, athletics, government, activities and organizations. Put your mouth where your money is.

Portraits

Yearbook senior pictures will be taken in the A.V. center in the library basement at the following times:

Last names beginning with:

A-I: April 1,2,4 — 9:30-3:30.

J-R: April 22,23,25 — 9:30-3:30.

S-Z: April 29,30, May 2 — 9:30-3:30.

On April 5th, the time will be extended to 4:30 for all student teachers who can not meet the 3:30 closing time.

Your Career

Phrases like these quickly sum up today's overall market for elementary and secondary school teachers. Similar descriptions are apt to be heard during the next several years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that if past patterns hold true, about 4.1 million persons could be in the market for the 2.4 million teaching jobs expected to open during the 1970's.

To young people making career decisions, this situation may seem to shout, "stay away from education!" Actually, this is a misinterpretation of the facts. Today's young people will find rewarding opportunities — including teaching openings — in the field of education, if they study current and projected manpower needs and plan their career accordingly.

The nation is currently in the midst of a developing surplus of elementary and secondary school teachers. Educational leaders have cautioned, however, that the general surplus should not blind us to the fact that in several important subject areas, at some grade levels, and in certain geographic regions, shortages of adequately trained personnel still exist.

More and more, statistics on teacher supply and demand point out the fact that, in many geographical areas and in many subject matter areas, there are more individuals trained to teach than there are appropriate teaching positions. The number of young people entering school is leveling off, despite the fact that the supply of prospective teachers continues to increase.

Although there are surpluses in many areas, some shortages of adequately trained personnel still exist. Early childhood education, special education, and vocational technical education present the greatest promise to the individual hoping to land a classroom position.

Increased use of teacher aides has developed recently as a result of experimental programs across the Nation. Opportunities for employment in this field are likely to increase as schools continue to move toward more individualized instruction.

Persons who want to learn more about the variety of careers available in education should consult the placement office. Details about many of the occupations are also available in the Occupational Outlook Handbook and other reference sources.

Larry Turbett Scholarship Fund Heps Students

The North Jersey Section of the American Society for Quality Control will present a cash award of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) and a parchment scroll suitably inscribed to a selected student

attending an educational institution with the geographical boundaries of the North Jersey Section.

The prize will be presented at the annual awards dinner on April 17, 1974, in memory of Larry Turbett for his devotion to the promotion of the principles and philosophies of Quality Control and it will be predicated on a paper written on a Quality Control topic submitted to the Awards Committee for consideration for publication in one of the Journals of the Society. The paper must show some original thought and be technically sound. The subject can include new theoretical techniques or an application of a Quality Assurance technique or method.

The student must be nominated by an instructor at the institution where he is matriculated. He must also submit five copies of his paper endorsed by an instructor to one of the following prior to April 1, 1974.

Sam S. Nick, 72 Clark Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J. 07756

Life Insurance Available To All Students

By DAN KENNEDY

Bill Washington, SGA President, announced on Monday that the SGA has accomplished the impossible. The SGA will soon be offering to all students a \$10,000.00 Life Insurance Policy for only twenty dollars per year.

The insurance is distributed by the National Students Association (NSA). According to Washington all of the red tape has been taken care of, and that students should be receiving letters advising them of this offer within a few weeks.

Washington, who will be graduating this May, feels that this will be one of the major accomplishments of his administration.



Photo by Joe DeChristofano
A WPC Veteran presents the prize for a recent raffle which benefited retarded children.

Students Help Poor With Tax Returns

Low-income families throughout Passaic County can look to William Paterson College students for assistance in preparing their federal income tax returns.

Tax returns will be prepared by accounting students at the college who have successfully completed the Federal Income Tax course and have participated in a Tax Seminar to be held this week at the college, in cooperation with Tax Aid Services Corporation (TASI).

Students, under the supervision of volunteer certified public accountants, will prepare returns for low-income families on weeknights and Saturdays at offices of TASI.

The program was coordinated by the accounting faculty at the college in cooperation with TASI, a subsidiary of the New Jersey Society of CPAs.

Persons interested in qualifying for this free community service offered by the college may call Dr. Ifeanyi Achebe.

Polish University Club Offers Five Scholarships

The Polish University Club of New Jersey plans to award at least five scholarships of \$400 each this year. The awards will be made to deserving students of good character and high scholastic ability, who need financial assistance. The applicants must be of Polish descent and residents of the State of New Jersey. The students should have completed at least two years of college studies at the time awards are made,

usually about mid-June.

The Scholarship Committee will evaluate all the applications based upon merit and need. The decisions of the committee will be final. Applicants may be called for an interview. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 103, Old Pioneer Hall. Further information may be obtained by contacting James R. Barwick, Chairman, 351 E. 39th St., Paterson, New Jersey 07504.

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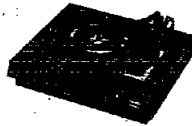
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CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

National Wildlife Week: "People Are Getting Interested"

By SUE FERNICOLA

The 37th annual observance of National Wildlife Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates is being celebrated this week (March 17-23), carrying the theme "We Care About Endangered Wildlife."

There are over one-hundred animals on the Department of Interior's official list of endangered species. Among these are the southern bald eagle, the American peregrine falcon, the whooping crane, the Devil's Hole pupfish and the eastern timber wolf.

The exact meaning of the phrase, "endangered species" is not always understood by people. An endangered species is simply one whose existence is threatened. Its chances of survival and reproduction are in immediate peril. This crisis situation can come from loss of living space, change in habitat, overexploitation, disease, pollution and predation. If an endangered species does not get help, it will probably disappear forever.

Estimates are that in North America alone, almost forty different types of mammals and birds have vanished in the past one-hundred fifty years. With his capacity to speed up environmental change, Man has speeded up the rate at which some wildlife has been lost.

Poster Symbol

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Vice-President of the National Wildlife Federation, says "We chose the timber wolf as a poster symbol for all our endangered wildlife. . . Largely because of the inroads of civilization, wolves have been driven from most of their former range in America."

Wolves once had the greatest geographical distribution of any land mammals on this continent. In North America, there are twenty-four recognized subspecies of the timber wolf. Two of these subspecies, the eastern timber wolf and the northern Rocky Mountain wolf, are on the endangered list. The red wolf, considered a separate species, is also endangered. All three are nearly gone from the continental United States.

On an optimistic estimate, there are probably only 1,200 wolves left in the United States, outside of Alaska which estimates up to 5,000 wolves, although none of the subspecies on the endangered list are found there.

In 1966, Congress passed the Endangered Species Preservation Act, officially recognizing a national responsibility to protect threatened wildlife. It directed the Secretary of the Interior to publish a list of animals threatened with extinction. The first list, issued in 1967, named seventy-eight animals compared to the current one-hundred nine.

The 1966 Act also authorized funds for research to preserve endangered wildlife and acquire new habitat areas for them.

Research is being conducted at the Interior Department's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland. Here ways are being found to propagate

certain species in captivity for later return to the wild.

Many people want to know what they can do to help endangered wildlife. This is a hard one to answer. But an individual's personal concern can be of tremendous value. "If all of us care enough and are willing to support public efforts to help endangered species," Kimball emphasized, "we believe these efforts will succeed."

Whale-Killers

On a national scale, American conservation groups have called a boycott of Japanese products to force the Japanese government to halt the continuing slaughter of whales by Japan's huge whaling fleets. The Japanese have ignored a unanimous vote (53-0) of the United Nations conference on the environment calling for a ten-year moratorium on whaling. And the Japanese recently refused to abide by conservation ruling of the International Whaling Commission, of which Japan is a member.

Supporting the boycott campaign are the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Fund for Animals, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife and Environmental Policy Center.

You guessed. . . the great whales are declared endangered species.

Mountain-Killers

On Sunday, March 10th, The New York Sunday News carried a story entitled "The Mountain-Killers" by Len Guttridge. If you're a nature-lover who daydreams of the Rocky Mountain trails, I'm sorry to awake you.

I quote the final lines of James Dickey's *Deliverance*, where main character Ed Gentry reminisces his past

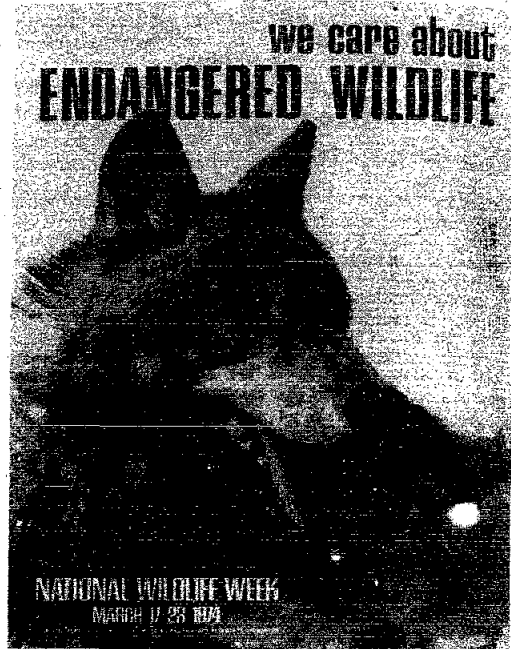


Photo by John S. Flannery

weekend at a lakeside. I am sure the reader, in stretching his imagination, will find these words appropriate for the subject of "endangered species."

"Though Lake Cahula hasn't built up like the one we're on, there are indications that people are getting interested in it, as they always do any time a new, nice place opens up in what the real estate people call an unspoiled location. I expect there are still a few deer around Lake Cahula — deer that used to spend most of their time on the high ground at the top of the gorge — but in a few years they will be gone, and perhaps only the unkillable tribe of rabbits will be left. One big marina is

already built on the south end of the lake, and my wife's younger brother says that the area is beginning to catch on, especially with the new generation, the one just getting out of high school."

People are getting interested, all right. There is no such thing as an "unspoiled location," no matter what those real estate people tell you. You are correct when you say the deer will be gone. Perhaps, someday, even that "unkillable tribe of rabbits" will be killed. Areas are "beginning to catch on," because people are getting interested. But how are they getting interested?

According to Mr. Guttridge,

Organic Gardening on your Windowsill

By PAUL MANUEL

Since the turn of the century, *Homo sapiens* have undergone lifestyle and dietary changes whose effects are still being pondered.

Biocides, automobiles and high-level radiation were foreigners to preindustrialized man. So were antibiotics and electricity. One does consider that we have survived without Pampers, Mr. Clean, Cadillacs and food adulterants for thousands of years. Why, now, are we so bound to them?

To survive and prosper, Man should look toward Nature for feasible, permanent solutions. We must reestablish our symbiotic

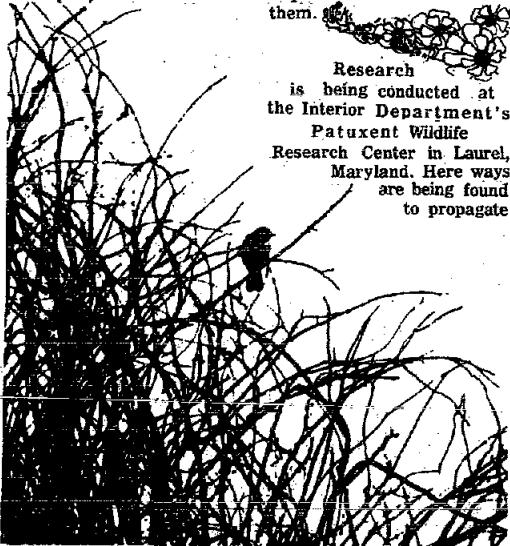
relationship with Nature. If Man chooses to fight Nature, he can only lose.

Spring is a time of growth. This Spring, meet Nature head-on, and on her grounds — your backyard. Most people have access to some land, even a sunny windowsill, and should try organic gardening. Organic gardening is nothing new; it has always existed, but it was buried under Twentieth Century technology. It is the simple method of growing vegetables like plants grow in a forest, where soil is rich in humus, mulched with last year's leaves, and insect-protected by pest predators. Don't contaminate

your food with poisons. Also, use manures instead of commercial fertilizers. They add humus, potash and trace minerals to your soil that other chemicals that the organic fertilizers supply. Don't plant just one vegetable. Have you ever seen a forest with just one type plant in it?

One great book (cheap, too! — \$1.25) to start you off is *The Basic Book of Organic Gardening*, edited by Robert Rodale.

One last suggestion — seed suppliers are trying, with varying success, to keep you up with the abnormally large demand for seed. Get your seeds now!



Film Studies Program a Reality?

Ask Dr. Umberto Bonsignori

By JOAN RAGUSA

"My aim is that William Paterson College will be the first out of the other eight state colleges to offer a major in a complete film studies program." This is the hope of Dr. Umberto Bonsignori of the Speech Communications Department. Dr. Bonsignori has done more than simply express his desire for a Film Major; he has already formulated enough courses to complete the major and gained "the absolute support of the administration" along the way. Budgets have been submitted, several classes are pending administrative approval and equipment is beginning to arrive.

Film Courses

Three film courses already exist as part of the Radio-Television-Film concentration which is part of the Communications curriculum. They are Film as Medium, which will also be offered in the Liberal Studies curriculum this coming Fall, Basic Film Making and Advanced Film Making.

In the Film Making classes a few lucky students are afforded the opportunity to gain practical experience in the specific positions of Production Manager and Publicity Director. The former will be responsible for keeping a semblance of order during all class activities, schedule film activities in the T.V. studio to be sure there are no conflicts, deliver film to be processed and pick it up and keep a record of the equipment. The Publicity Director will be responsible

for getting space in the local community newspapers, taking still photographs of activities emanating directly or indirectly from the classes and writing short pieces to accompany the photos. Since he is responsible for such diverse functions, the Publicity Director has the option of delegating any one of them to students who will work under him. All students operating in any of these capacities will receive academic credit for the course.

Asked why he has decided to institute these positions in his classes, Dr. Bonsignori replied "Everything we do in all these courses follows a strictly academic line in terms of instruction and at the same time a strictly professional procedure — of course, a little bit in miniature."

Two new courses have been proposed and accepted by the Communications faculty for the coming Fall and Spring semesters respectively — Screenplay Writing and Documentary Film Production. With the eminent approval of these courses, Dr. Bonsignori feels "a good solid foundation will be built for the Film Major."

Completing the major, five other courses still in the planning stages will be Film Directing, Film Animation, Film Editing, Current Cinema and Dramatic Film Production. Of these both Film Animation and Film Editing will have lab periods incorporated into the regular class course; because of the

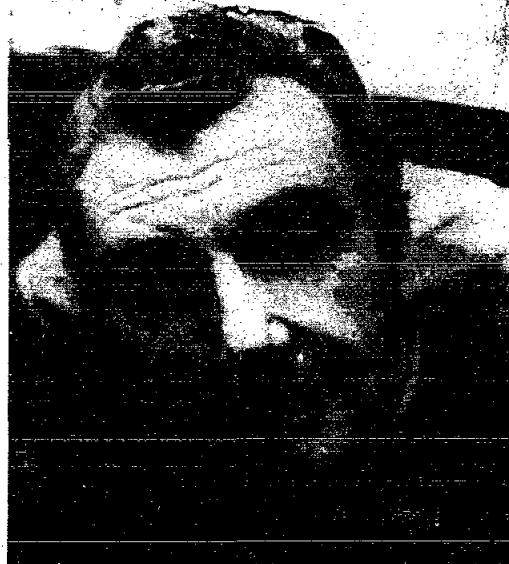
nature of the subject it is important for students to gain practical working experience.

Equipment

Plans are being made to accommodate the growing program and its fast growing enrollment. Hobart Hall's C-5 will be set aside as a studio for the exclusive use of film students, most likely for the coming Fall semester. It will be available for individual student projects as well as class demonstrations. Additionally, editing tables will be set up to enable students to complete their films in as professional a way as possible. Ten lighting kits have also been ordered and again will be available for individual as well as class projects.

Much equipment has been ordered in 16mm (presently most students work in Super-8) although there are two 16mm cameras available and two more on the way, in addition an entire set-up for editing in 16mm has been ordered — this includes a movieola, rewinds, synchronizer, sound reader, and splicer. With this equipment it will be possible to achieve "100% professional editing results." As the major progresses, much more of this equipment will be ordered.

Finally, the film studies program will publish its own multi-functional newsletter. Not only will it carry news of the department with course descriptions and arrivals of new equipment, but the availability of grants for student film projects, ads



Dr. Umberto Bonsignori Photo by Tony Malasco

from independent companies and individuals who are looking for scripts which may be supplied by students and news of new professional equipment will also be carried. Copies of this newsletter, which will very soon be available, will be distributed to film students and can be obtained by any student upon request at the Communication Office or of Dr. Bonsignori.

Along with the new classes and equipment two new faculty members have also been hired — Paul Wiley and Roger Wyatt. Both, like Dr. Bonsignori, have extensive professional as well as academic backgrounds.

Open Field

Now, more than in the past, there are job openings in the

motion picture. While other areas are closing up and cutting back personnel, motion pictures are experiencing the opposite trend. Many small, independent companies are forming, helping to break up the centralized set-up that once existed, thus creating opportunities in such areas as writing, production, direction, and the technical fields. These openings are not restricted to men, especially now, with the coming of lighter equipment. Technical fields are open to women. The film major is fully expected to be completed within the next two years, enabling students to turn the exciting challenge of film making into a reality.

National Wildlife Week

(Continued from Page 6)

"While we all worried over the pollution of our cities, plains and water, profit-hungry promoters moved in on the mountains and are now undermining, mutilating, scarring, decapitating, and obliterating some of our finest slopes and summits."

"Experts estimate that a billion dollars' worth of molybdenum (vital to the production of gun barrels, jet turbines and high-speed industrial machines) is locked in the blue-gray rock seams of Castle Peak (Idaho). Plans to rip it out call for a pit 7,000 feet long, 700 feet wide and 350 feet deep on the shoulder of Castle Peak."

The American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO) found traces of molybdenum in the summer of 1968 and now "hopes to wrench 20,000 tons of molybdenum-bearing rock from the mountain every day, and figures on production lasting 30 years."

This is just one example cited by Mr. Guttridge. Thank goodness for conservation groups who are fighting such projects. One such group is the Nature Conservancy, a 23-year-old 26,000 member non-profit organization with headquarters in Rosslyn, Virginia.

"When a threatened area comes to its attention, the Conservancy acts fast to make a deposit toward purchase, then borrows or begs the funds to close the deal — and save the land forever from the wreckers and the mutilators." In 1970, the Conservancy saved 7,000 acres in New York's Shawangunk Mountains.

Meanwhile, Con Edison is trying for Storm King in New York's Hudson River Basin. Mineral King in California, a wildlife refuge and a natural recreation area, has been approved by the U.S. Forest Service "to transfer the mountain into a \$35 million

playground for a million visitors a year." It doesn't look good.

If the Forest Service "gives in" to bulldozers, it is because "the bureau is required to heed the demands of a variety of private as well as public interests, and too often it would seem that anything goes so long as it shows profit."

"Under the Wilderness Act of 1964, prospecting for minerals in all Forest Service areas within the Wilderness Preservation System is permissible until 1984, and longer in some cases. Moreover, government authorization can be obtained for waterworks, reservoirs, power plants, transmission lines "and other facilities needed in the public interest."

"By 1980, surface mining will have ruined five million acres of American mountaintops."

I ask by 1984, will I be an endangered species?

JUNIORS '75

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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



'Comprehensive Review' May Be Foretaste Of Things To Come

News that the State Board of Education will soon revamp the state's tenure laws may be indicative of such future occurrences in New Jersey Higher Education. Calvin J. Hurd, president of the state school board, said he expects his panel to begin "a comprehensive review" of all educational laws touching on how teachers are hired, certified and granted tenure, reports Robert Braun in the Star-Ledger.

Hurd said the effort would combine new legislative proposals and changes in the board's administrative code. It's reported that the board is expected to enlist the assistance of local school boards throughout the state, the New Jersey School Boards Association and other educational organizations in the major reform effort.

"What we would try to do is to place teacher certification and tenure on the basis of rationality and the best interests of children in public schools," said Hurd.

"This would best be accomplished through a disinterested approach, combining all major educational forces in the state," he added.

Braun further reports that "declining enrollments have confronted local school districts throughout the state with the necessity to reduce personnel. The cutbacks invariably fall on the youngest teachers first because nontenured teachers may be discharged without the intricate detouring procedure. Many local school officials

argue that such restrictions will result in the loss of some of its best qualified teachers—teachers who were hired when competition for instructional jobs was at its highest."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Higher education has also noted its declining enrollments and surely it's no secret that similar major changes in tenure laws are just around the corner in this state.

Hurd said he is submitting an extensive memorandum to the full board outlining a plan for the remaking of personnel practices in local schools which would include:

Replacing the current system of longevity tenure with guarantees of tenure based on competence and performance.

Regular periodic review and evaluation of teacher competence.

Hurd added that "the need to act quickly on a major reform of teacher certification and tenure was dramatized by recent disclosures that New Jersey faces a serious enrollment decline certain to result in massive teacher layoffs and closed schools."

Braun reports "Hurd noted that any new plan would not contain a 'grandfather clause' to exempt currently tenured teachers because of the difficulty of instituting a new plan while so many currently employed teachers have their positions with tenure."

Perhaps a foretaste of things to come in higher education.



Streaking: Activism Laid Bare

By KAY JOSLIN

It began as a few sporadic events, but lately streaking or nude racing has reached epidemic proportions at colleges and universities across the country. From Florida to Alaska, where below zero temperatures necessitate calling the sport blue streaking, students have been turning out in droves for nude marathons and attempting to set streaking 'firsts' for their schools.

Any attempt to acknowledge a streaking record would be premature since the fad has probably not reached its peak. However, the reported highs so far are these: Largest streak — 1,543 at the University of Georgia; Longest streak — Five hours at Texas Tech in Lubbock; Most Spectators — 6,000 Floridians who saw a solo streaker speeding across the basketball court during half time at the University of Florida — University of Alabama game; and Best blue streak — by Canadian youths in Calgary, Alberta in —4 degree F. weather.

In the beginning, practitioners of the sport shouled themselves in the darkness of late evening or early morning, but now more and more streakers have been coming out in the daytime and have been making their brief appearances in such places as dormitories, cafeterias, supermarkets, basketball courts, police stations, libraries, hockey rinks and one cheeky group even plans to streak through state legislative chambers.

Lone Ranger

An anonymous nude, to be

Kay Joslin is a member of the College Press Service.

known in campus history only as the Lone Streaker, set off the craze at the University of Northern Colorado campus as he ran through the student center in mid-afternoon, wearing only sneakers, a cowboy hat and a "Lone Ranger mask, and shouting "off, off and away."

As with other mass student activity, the opinion of "experts" has been sought and psychiatrists and counselors have discussed streaking with such comments as "an on-again, off-again fad," a means of "involvement of the student body," and as "a protestation against coverups — Watergate and otherwise."

One campus psychologist sees streaking as an extension of earlier campus rites such as the panty raid, only "today's morality isn't as strict, and you have to do something more than steal a pair of panties."

Lewd Exposure?

Mississippi Gov. Bill Walker urged college presidents to "utilize every force" at their disposal to stop "lewd exposure by students." A bill was introduced in the South Carolina legislature to require streakers enrolled at public schools to be expelled and to face jail terms of up to 30 days.

"If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

Although the streaking movement is for the most part impromptu, streakers at the University of Colorado campus claim membership in the American Streaker Society.

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Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFEY
(WPC President)

The President of a college finds it valuable . . . indeed essential to keep up regular contacts with faculty, students, alumni and community leaders. Sometimes the task seems impossibly large but as some of you know, I tend to overstay the scheduled meetings. We now have 961 persons employed by the College, 11,040 students in attendance this second semester, 13,000 alumni and hundreds of community leaders interested in the college. Each day is pleasantly filled with a segment of these groups and in the evening hours more than 700 people have been guests in our home.

During my first six months at William Paterson College, I had the opportunity to meet individuals and gain an overview at divisional gatherings set up as coffee hours. Those meetings helped let me know of the aspiration and concerns of each division.

During this Spring semester, meetings with the 32 faculties of the college have been scheduled, and I look forward to a more intimate acquaintance with the institution and its members at this level.

During both semesters a number of students singly and in groups, some with problems and some with solutions have found their way to my office. This has been valuable input and a pleasant association. Until time runs out I hope you will let me visit your groups or come by the office by contacting my secretary in Morrison Hall.

Also, I have been sharing my concerns and ideas with you through this column, but I'd like to know more of what you think. Tell me your views on matters that concern you and your relationship to the institution, and I will try to respond to your queries through this column.

Today an institution of higher education must be responsive to the needs of those who depend on it. We can maintain this responsiveness as we continue this dialogue.

California Grass Initiative

Still In Doubt

BY PAT POPIELSKI

The latest drive to put the question of legalizing marijuana on the 1974 California ballot is over, probably to no avail.

According to a spokesperson for the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) between 350,000 and 375,000 signatures were filed by late February along with the proposal for the 1974 ballot. While only 328,000 valid signatures are needed to place an initiative on the ballot, spokespersons said that a significant percentage of signatures are usually ruled invalid by election officials.

Validity Rate

"In a presidential election, the validity rate (the percentage of valid signatures among all signatures submitted) is 70%, but in an off-year, it may be as low as 60%," explained a CMI spokesperson. CMI needs a validity rate of 90% among the signatures it presented in order to qualify for the ballot.

Pat Popielski is a member of the College Press Service.

So, while the validity results will not be announced for another month, CMI leaders are not optimistic.

However, even if California county registrars eventually rule that CMI did not present enough signatures, the drive will not be dead. Under California law, to place an initiative on the ballot, a group must file a notification that it is attempting to collect enough signatures for the ballot issue, after which it has 150 days in which to file the required number of signatures.

Apathy

Should they fall short by the May 31st deadline for filing all initiative petitions, however, the 150 days on the second petition would not be up, and the second petition could be applied to the 1976 ballot.

Apathy was the main reason for the drive's difficulties, according to the President of one group backing the California petition drive.

Another major factor was

(Continued on Page 10)

Student Focus

By Linda Kropelnitski and Joe DeChristofano
Question: What do you think of all the interest in the occult and the supernatural?

Sandi Ferrarello, Junior, Oakland: "I kind of believe in it. There's not too much known about occultism yet I'm interested in finding more about it."



Elsie Conklin, Sophomore, Bloomington: "I am surprised at the parallelism between the prophecy in the Book of Revelations and the outstanding interest there seems to be in the occult today. Seems like so much of what is happening (in reference to the 'Exorcist', books, magazine articles, etc.) is related to the prophecy — That there will be a large trend in false prophets and the occult. There will be a prayer meeting with the Campus Crusades to combat this. They will pray for all the people that believe in it."



Andrea Kedzierski, Senior, Oakland: "I doubt the authenticity of these happenings. Seems like a fast rather than a reality. It's interesting. However, I'm not doubting the existence of these things."



Diane Hopfstock, Senior, Saddle Brook: "I don't think it will last. It's like an escape. Young people use it as a release of energy. And the movie, 'The Exorcist', has brought it into focus. My own belief is that I have God and that's all I need."



Kathy Hampton, Freshman, Wayne: "I think it's interesting and I'd like to know more about it. It's not talked about alot. It would be interesting to find out how these beliefs and ceremonies are structured."



Sal Caccetta, Sophomore, Paterson: "I don't believe in such a thing because I am educated. Most of the people who do believe in my country (Sicily) are not educated. These people live on farms and don't have doctors available. They go to a lady who is called a fortune teller. I think curing illnesses with herbs and woods."



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.

Dorm VP Resigns

Editor, State Beacon:

I come to you with a heavy heart to announce my resignation as Vice-President of the W.P.C. Dorm Association. The reason for my disengagement with the present Dorm Association administration should be exposed to all, to prevent this situation from possibly occurring again. I feel the best way to attack the situation is with a brief history of the Association.

In the late part of December, Ronald Sampath, myself, and another dorm resident started serious thoughts and actions to create a Dorm Association, to be run of, by, and for the students. We then brought the idea to Alexander Haransky, who was also extremely enthusiastic about the association. At this time our intercession was upon us and nobody saw each other until the re-opening of classes.

Within the first two weeks of the Spring semester, a constitution was submitted to S.G.A. for approval. A few days later Alexander Haransky (unilaterally appointed president) informed us that he appointed an executive board. There was no tremendous objection to the maneuver so long as the quality of the leaders was generally acceptable.

The problems began to arise after about two or three weeks. AI started slowly and

quite deceptively taking more and more power from the general council and putting it in the hands of the executive board. You may ask; why didn't I as Vice President stop such actions if I was aware of it? The reason to that being that I was never informed of one executive board meeting prior to the meeting. When an announcement was made at a general council meeting supposedly from the "executive board", I would contest that I was never informed of any such executive board meeting when this said item would be discussed. They (AI and Kathy-Secretary) would tell me some nonsense crap. When I would start to question these reasons, the majority of the general council would suggest the matter be settled privately, and the incident would be thrown by the wayside.

At practically every meeting chaired by Mr. Haransky, the meeting was so chaotic that by the end of the meeting everyone left totally confused as to what was happening in the organization. At a recent meeting, someone asked AI Haransky, why is the board acquiring so much power? AI basically replied that the general council is too naive to handle these responsibilities and that the general council should trust him.

(Continued on Page 10)



Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 9)

I feel it is my duty to expose this democratic charade for what it really is, a dictatorial regime. A regime that if not stopped, will have us doing the goosestep before you know it.

To get to specific cases for a moment; it is for this reason that every dorm student must get involved. They must oust the present administration of the Association. They must then elect an executive board that will work with you, not apart from you. Finally, everyone must get involved for the Association to work at its peak performance.

In conclusion, my conscience with knowledge of the afore-mentioned events, leaves me no alternative but resignation from the present administration. I sincerely hope that a new administration will be formed and students will sincerely support the organization.

Sincerely,
Barry William Rogen

Career

Editor, State Beacon:

I am presently a senior at WPC seeking employment for June through the Career Counseling and Placement Office. I have been in contact with this office, particularly with Suzanne Lindsey, Assistant Director of the

Career Counseling and Placement Office, since the latter part of the Fall semester 1973.

At this time I can truly say that in my four years of college experiences, this office has been the most encouraging and useful force towards helping me in my drive of attaining an occupational goal.

It all started one day last December when I found out about a career discussion group that was being set up by Ms. Lindsey. These groups consisted of fellow students and herself, participating in a once-a-week rap session concerning employment perspectives. To know what type of job one was interested in, mock interview participation, tips on effective interview attire, and what to expect in the form of the interviewer and his/her questions were just a few of the helpful goals of this group. From that first session, I had the feeling that my being involved in this group would be a tremendous asset. This is why I strongly advise fellow students who think it's about time to do something about their future occupational plans to join a group of this type.

I believe that Ms. Lindsey is heading another group at the present time and like my experience, only good will arise from one's involvement. I didn't mention it earlier

but I have already received two terrific job opportunities with advancing companies, and I am still waiting to hear from a few others with whom I was just interviewed. All of my thanks go to this office and the precious time they took out for this group.

Ed Negra
WPC Senior

SGA

Editor, State Beacon:

I would just like to briefly comment on the quote that appeared in the Beacon on March 5, 1974. It spoke to the reason why I decided not to run for S.G.A. president. Although the quote was an accurate one, a second paragraph did follow which due to limited space could not be printed. In essence the second paragraph pointed out that student input is listened to on insignificant issues that give the illusion of true participation however it is ignored on crucial issues, especially those that concern themselves with the academic well-being of the college. Evidence of this is shown by the recent tenure and retention decisions.

I did not mean in any way that the entire present administration ignores the best interests of the students.

I hope that this explanation has created a clearer understanding of my feelings.

Thank you,
Jack D'Ambrosio

Marijuana Initiative

(Continued from Page 9)

low response at college campuses. The last drive was conducted during George

McGovern's presidential campaign when interest in political issues was high on campus. This year, CMI reported recruiting only a fraction of the number of campus organizers compared with the 1972 drive. Response to the petition drive at California's college campuses was as low as 10% compared with 1972.

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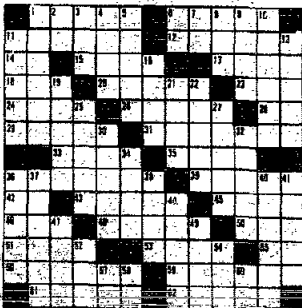
TICKETRON

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 100

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old French province
 - 6 American painter
 - 11 American painter, Gilbert Charles
 - 12 Baltimore tribe
 - 14 Exclamation
 - 15 Louisville slogan
 - 17 Neighbor of Carthage
 - 18 Ex-serviceman
 - 20 Composer of operas
 - 23 Roman god of the lower world
 - 24 Burden
 - 26 Picture puzzle
 - 28 *Vive - ruz!*
 - 29 Russian writer
 - 31 American painter, John James
 - 33 Lyric poems
 - 36 Theme in Liszt
 - 36 American painter, John Singer
 - 38 Kind of tree
 - 42 "Mapp Tan Hunter" 1-3
 - 43 Mike Douglas
 - 45 Combining form
 - 46 Grilled cheer
 - 48 American food
 - 50 Athletic organization (ab.)
 - 51 Down with (Fr.) two words
 - 53 Capital of Italy
 - 55 British actress
 - 58 American painter, George or Theodore

- DOWN**
- 1 Greek goddess of wisdom
 - 2 Letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 3 Pugnacious term
 - 4 Broken
 - 5 Complete
 - 6 Santa's greeting
 - 7 Symbol for erbium
 - 8 Nothing
 - 9 Street
 - 10 Philippine airport
 - 11 Enjoy with appreciation
 - 12 German city
 - 18 A certain stadium
 - 19 English royal family
 - 21 Border upon
 - 22 Move inaudible
 - 25 Grasslike plant
 - 27 Leaves used for tanning and dyeing
 - 30 System
 - 31 assemblies of ships
 - 32 Famous German spa
 - 34 State of abolition
 - 36 Phrasal verb
 - 37 Moorish keyboard
 - 38 Russian ruler
 - 40 Although
 - 41 Quantity of paper
 - 44 Domestic
 - 47 Antithesis of love
 - 49 Self-satisfied
 - 52 Dialect
 - 54 Noun
 - 57 Impersonal pronoun
 - 58 New England state
 - 60 Some



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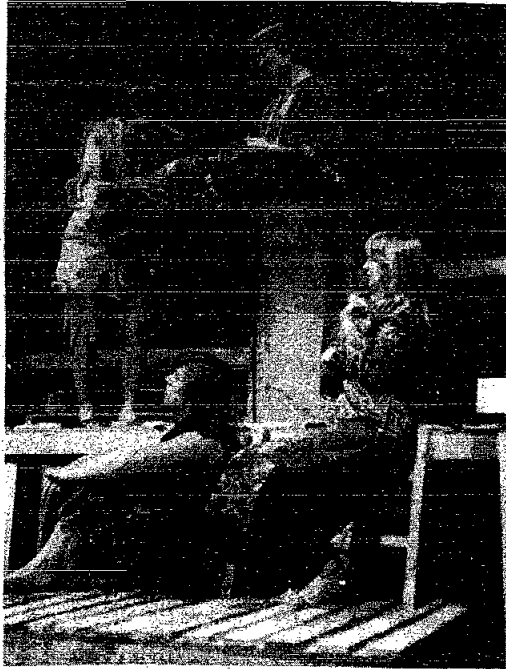
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12	13	"Everyone"

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Scene from the Good Woman of Setzuan.

Photo by Tony Nalasco

The Good Woman Of Setzuan An Exercise In Thinking

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Thinking is a wonderful gift bestowed upon man. So many of us today are content with happy endings tied up with pretty bows.

The Good Woman of Setzuan by Bertolt Brecht was presented last Wednesday through Saturday at Shea Auditorium by the Theatre Faculty and Pioneer Players. The Good Woman ended with a thought that the audience could expand on. The ending wasn't served up on a silver platter and the play was more enjoyable for it.

The somewhat westernized city of Setzuan was the home of a woman called Shen Te. Three Gods on a mission to find at least one good person met with Shen Te and helped her rise above her status as a prostitute to that of a shopkeeper. Shen Te's goodness is continuously put to the test as the play unfolds and many difficult situations cropped up.

Musical Trivia Quiz

1. What were the 'WHO' originally called?
2. What are the names of the two newest BEACH BOYS?
3. Name jazz trumpeter Thad Jones's (instructor at WPC) 2 famous brothers.
4. Who wrote the opera "I Pagliacci"?
5. What is the flip side of "She Loves You"?

Answer on next page

If the acting in this play could be described in one word it would have to be excellent. Even the smallest parts were well done and comparable with professional performances.

John Jamiolkoski was outstanding as usual as Wong the water seller as was Wendy Baranello as Shen Te, the good woman. Also notable in the cast was Steve Spiegel, Pat Stanley and Marc Slavin as the three Gods, Cindy Hartfelder as Mrs. Shin, Deborah Sheehan as Mrs. Mi Tzu and Richard Stohler as Mr. Shu Fu. The rest of the cast was equally enjoyable.

At Wednesday's performance the lighting seemed somewhat confused in the first few scenes but the problem was soon resolved and the lighting was effective. Credit should also be given to the people in charge of the set design. The set was both realistic and attractive. It is clear that a lot of hard work went into this project.

The only thing that was distracting from an otherwise enjoyable night was the film strips with the dialogue flashed on them. The film strip was effective in the sense that it served to inform the audience of time and place in the play. But the film strips were also used to repeat the actor's lines at times and this brought some inappropriate laughter from the audience.

The Good Woman of Setzuan directed by Dr.

(Continued on Page 13)

THE ARTS

10cc

A Sound Of Innocence

By P. McCARTNEY

Almost eleven years have elapsed since our heroes began their reign of 60's dictatorship, and where are they now? The Rolling Stones, those rapists of yesteryear, are the pansies of today (thanks to Mick Jagger and his high-society pals), so the hell with 'em. Of the 17 (?) post-Beatle albums, all but two (Plastic Ono Band, Band on the Run) deserve the frisbee fate. And, ol' Bob Dylan has donned the faded denims and harmonica holder one more time in a last-ditch effort to rake in the big bucks on the road. Clearly, the time has come to find some new heroes.

Easier said than done? Well, England, the same country who gave us Churchill, London Bridge, and Paul McCartney, now offers the solution to our rock & roll problems. It's 10cc., and their first album, cleverly titled 10cc., is nothing short of brilliant. This rookie quartet, whose surnames are Stewart, Godley, Creme, and Gouldman, sound just like the Beach Boys, but don't let that dissuade you. No striped shirts and surfboards for these guys! No sir!

10cc. sound... well, sort of innocent. Their album is splendid for playing around the house, especially if your parents began to entertain some doubts when they saw that copy of Lou Reed's Transformer you brought home. The musicianship is great and the vocals? Well, suffice to say that 10cc.'s harmonies would have shamed Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young into disbanding if they hadn't done so three years ago.

But the real stunner of 10cc. is the songwriting. These guys are absolutely lethal with a crayon in their hand! More specifically:

The group's first two British single releases are both 50's parodies and fine songs in their own right/write — "Donna", (a hit) all about (sigh) teenage love and "Johnny, Don't Do It", (which flopped) all about (sniffles) teenage death on a motorcycle. Each can be enjoyed on the level of parody or as a legitimate recycling of Fifties rock. Both are sung in a hilarious soprano, not unlike that of Frankie Valli (wimp lead vocalist of the Four

Seasons), who managed to give Italians everywhere a bad name every time he opened his mouth to sing.

"Sand in My Face" is the time-tested bones-to-biceps story, in which the 98 lb. weawling loses his girl on the beach, only to return as Superstud and regain the bedroom privileges he so rightly deserves. The description of the muscle man seen in the advertisements is a classic: "I opened my magazine (What did you see?)/I saw Mr. France (What did he have?)/A girl on each shoulder/And one in his pants."

"The Dean and I" is a collegiate roller-coaster romance with the Dean's daughter, while "Ships Don't Disappear in the Night (Do They?)" describes that uneasy feeling after watching a horror film, usually resulting in a frantic search for ghosts in the cellar. "Ships" offers the warning "Better be nice to Vincent Price", and you know Vinnie's gotta be grateful for the mention when you consider how his career has been reduced to token appearances on "Hollywood Squares" (He's never the Secret Square because he's just a waste of time). And when you consider that even Karen Valentine comes up with funnier lines than Vince, you begin to realize just how pitiful the old guy has become.

"The Hospital Song" is almost McCartneyesque in its cuteness, and it contains a delightful couplet about bedpans which, in the interest of good taste, shall not be repeated here. "Speed Kills" is the other side of the coin. The only serious song on the album, the tune begins as an incoherent letter to home, climaxing in the narrator's assertion: "It's gotta be the right time/It's gotta be the right kind line/It's gotta be the mainline..." Cheeses, Keith Richards could've written this song!! No doubt our dear departed Vice-President now residing in Bakimore, is fuming over such blatant drug lyrics (he hated 'em). Eat your heart out, Spiro!! "Fresh Air for My Momma" is akin to "Living for the City",

featuring a nice blend of familiar sounds — a melody comparable to "Surf's Up", an ending similar to "Sgt. Pepper", and the same spacey piano of Neil Young's "Soldier". Best of all, the lyrics are wistful without being soggy — it closes the album in fine fashion.

"Rubber Bullets", 10cc.'s smash British single, is the album's highlight. Its story of convicts at the prison sock hop evokes images of the harmlessness of "Jailhouse Rock" and the vengeance of a George Raft prison flick at the same time. The chorus reveals the sadistic attitude of Sgt. Baker: "Load up, load up, load up with Rubber Bullets/I love to hear those convicts squeal/It's a shame these slugs ain't real/But we can't have dancin' at the local county pen." And the convicts question if the real criminals are behind bars: "Well, we don't understand why you called in the National Guard/When Uncle Sam is the one who belongs in the exercise yard/We all got balls and brains/But they've got the balls and chains/At the local dance at the local county jail." How something as goddamned banal as "Ramblin' Man" can be a hit while "Rubber Bullets" remains in obscurity is inexplicable and even insulting to anyone with two good ears.

Hopefully, the group's fourth single will change all that. "Headline Hunter", which closes side one, depicts the secret life of the aspiring journalist: "I got me a job on the local paper/Everybody there thinks I'm nice/But they'd better look twice/Cos' it isn't me/I wanna be/Headline hustler, scandal maker/Headline hustler, money taker." If there is any justice in the world of rock & roll, the State Beacon will adopt this tune as its official theme song, and pronto.

10cc. is the best new group to surface in some time, and on the basis of their excellent first album, it is not unreasonable to suggest that 10cc. will become one of the most important groups to emerge during the 70's.

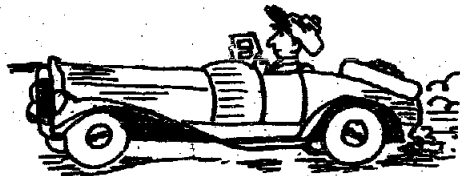
And wait'll you find out what their name really means...

The American Graffiti Rip Off

By LAWRENCE MANCINI
 Like so many media forms in our society, film too has its reminiscent manifestations. **AMERICAN GRAFFITI** is the newest and probably one of the hottest films to capitalize on our human emotion to recapture our most recent past to date. The setting for the story is a small town in California which, for all intents and purposes is a

(or tried to transmit) coddies" in their "boss rods" music from **Chuck Berry** to the **Beach Boys** permeated even the most desolate of places. If in movies subliminal techniques are used to herd movie goers to the popcorn stand, there was no need for it here. As we all know, teenagers eat a lot and **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**

their best, or rather their worst. The plot does fail sadly here since no one resembling even a pseudo-intellectual is visible anywhere. No one seems to have any aspirations other than to get drunk, "cop a feel", or win some drag races! Yes, as a box office attraction, **AMERICAN GRAFFITI** is a major success as its ratings, character performances' and cash profits give evidence to but, all in all, it lacks credibility. The impending danger I felt throughout the movie turns out as a farce after the unbelievable car crash which barely leaves a scratch on anyone. Miraculous it was! The producers seemed to be looking for that PG rating which would fill the theater — And this they did.



microcosm of teenage life during the early 1960's. Our main characters are deciding whether to leave for college the next day or stay out and work for one year first which leads them into situations they seemingly can't control. The script is full of the vernacular words and phrases of the era and does credit to the writers ability to capture the mood of the time. While the characters transmitted

almost goes to the point of exploiting this falacy through everyone's perpetual visits to the Drive-In restaurant. For full effect camera techniques to focus in on the era are brought into retrospect via white bobby-sox, chewing gum, T-shirts and grease — both mechanical and for grooming. Throughout the picture, teenagers of the rock/greaser generation are portrayed at



Folksinger Don Cooper will appear in the coffeehouse starting March 25 through the 29th.

Odd Muzak

By EDWARD R. SMITH
Playing My Fiddle For You
 Papa John Creach & Zulu
 Grunt/RCA

This group reminds one of early Santana added with some fine violin work by Papa John. Its rock-Latin tempo isn't loud but pleasant. It is one your parents could listen to. Papa John and his back-up group Zulu play at their best when they have their mouths shut. Their instrumentals are reminiscent of the rock-jazz-Latin sound of Santana, John McLaughlin and Cream.

Best cuts are instrumentals "String Jet Continues," "Gretchen," "Golden Dreams" and the vocals on "Playing My Music." **Confined to Soul**
 Ike Turner Presents
 The Family Vibes
 United Artists

The Family Vibes have the

potential of becoming a fine soul group. For now, just rating this LP, they need a little roadwork and a few club dates to become known and play their music.

As a group they tend to play short instrumentals, "El Burrito" and "Journey Through Your Feelings," which are good. On the other hand their vocals need an improvement quick. **Great Ragtime Classics**
 Hersh & Montgomery
 RCA

If you dig ragtime and jazz stay away from this LP. This studio ragtime muzak by pianists Hersh & Montgomery of old Scott Joplin tunes is just one monotone heap of junk. All tunes sound the same. Only "Maple Leaf Rag," "Cleopatra Rag" and "Bohemia" can be recognized by one's ears.

Pioneer Players Announce Auditions

By DR. LENORE ZAPELL
 Try-outs for George Bernard Shaw's light-hearted comedy, "Arms and the Man," will be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium by Dr. Bruce Gulbranson of the William Paterson College Theatre Faculty. The cast requires three women and five men and each of the roles provides an opportunity for interesting characterization by the actor.

voice, but she is a subconscious liar. The cliché romantic hero, Sergius Saranoff, is a fool in practical situations. The charge he has led was successful only because the enemy had been given ammunition of the wrong caliber. Furthermore, although he pretends the loftiest love for Raina, he makes love to the servant girl, Louka, whenever he has the opportunity.

Major Petkoff, the commander of the Bulgarian Army, knows so little of military matters that he cannot get his troops home from the war. Bluntschli brings order into the chaos of the Petkoff household, gets the Bulgarian Army home again, and forces Raina to admit both that the romantic Sergius bores her and that her nobility is a sham. By the final curtain, Sergius and Major Petkoff and his wife have managed to rationalize Bluntschli into a romantic scheme of things. Raina has come to grips with a more realistic picture of the world and agrees to marry a real man, not a figure out of a fancy-dress ball.

The auditions are open to all students of William Paterson College. Audition materials will consist of scenes from the play.

Gossip Note

Shelly Finkel and Jim Koplak, the promoters of last year's Watkin's Glen "Summer Jam", are talking about Memorial Day on the west coast for '74. No word on who will play, but they did show up with their family in tow to see the Beach Boys at Madison Square Garden a few months ago.

The Beach Boys had the audience jumping up and down. Before the show Mike Love posed in his velvet kaftan for free lance photographer Chuck Pulin. Later, on stage, Carl Wilson was presented with a cake for his birthday and former Beach Boy Bruce Johnson took a bow and sang along for old time's sake.



Mike Love models kaftan.

Trivia Quiz Answers

1. High Numbers
2. Blondie Chaplin and Ricky Fataar
3. Elvin (Drums) and Hank (Piano)
4. Leonecavallo
5. "I'll Get You"

Wed. March 20: **Redbone**
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Yes: Records Were Made To Be Broken

By K. EMERSON

Spring is here, which means love and baseball. The national pastime should be under close scrutiny this season as Henry Aaron seeks homerun number 714, the one which will tie the seemingly unbreakable record of Babe Ruth (alias The Bambino). Some traditionalists, reluctant to part with the past, cry "Say it ain't so!", but Hank knows the score because all queries about the record-tying blast are answered with one of the game's standard replies: "Records are made to be broken."

The same holds true in the world of vinyl. Records are made to be broken, and there is no lp more deserving of such a fate than Yes' latest, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*, their 7th Atlantic album.

Let us examine how this band of limeys have regressed to their current watery (and musical) depths:

Their first album (*Yes*) was an above-average debut, while their second (*Time and a Word*) was runner-up to the My Lai incident on the list of all-time atrocities. They peaked on their third (*The Yes Album*), then fell off slightly with a good but not as great fourth lp (*Fragile*), which produced their first and only hit single ("Roundabout").

Yes' fifth, *Close to the Edge*, featured the 18-minute title tract, a tune which did anything but endear them to critics, many of whom dismissed it by labeling it "music for robots". *Yessongs*, the group's sixth album, was a triple live set of previously released material, most of which was admirably performed and very listenable indeed.

Which brings us to *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. A double album, *Tales* returns to the "Close to the Edge" format—4 sides, 4 songs, 20 minutes each. Its content is chock full of relevancy: religion, the meaning of life, the future of mankind (we're doomed, you know), and... well, you get the picture. If George Harrison is still making scriptures, er, records in the 21st century, this is what he's going to sound like. It is a prospect which would do little to change the mind of one intent on suicide.

Actually, it's not that bad. It is rather catchy in parts, especially side 1, but they are so far and few between that one should equip himself/herself (itself?) with a magnifying glass before attempting the search for these musical pearls of wisdom. It's hard to believe this is the same group who evoked thrills and chills on *The Yes Album* — on *Tales*, they've degenerated into a lifeless pack of Siminex-sounding spaced oddities.

The most annoying aspect of this release in this — where do these amateur preachers and others like them (John McLaughlin, Carlos Santana, George Harrison) get off sermonizing their audiences about philosophy and religion? Doesn't it make more sense to learn about religion from a Bible than a George Harrison record, even though George is planning to move Apple Records to the Vatican? Really, is there anything worse than turning on the radio and hearing "My Sweet Lord" for the 8-millionth time? Wouldn't you rather listen to someone like Lou Reed, whose lyrics convey all

the intellect of a high school soph with a 0.50 grade-point average? Of course you would.

This is not to say Yes has no place in the wunnerful, wunnerful world of music. Any casual viewer of TV athletics has no doubt heard many a Yessong accompanying taped sports highlights. In the past year, Yes has been the official muzak of college football, horse racing, and yacht racing replays. It is perhaps only a coincidence that Yes music played in the background for Secretariat as he raced around the track, and we all know what happened to the best-loved horse since Mr. Ed — a total washout between the sheets (or hay) a few months later. So don't say you weren't warned.

As for Yes, it is too early to write (or type) them off yet. Jon Anderson is a powerful vocalist, and his lack of height makes him an excellent candidate for the lead Munchkin role if "The Wizard of Oz" is ever updated. Chris Squire on bass is the space-age Paul McCartney (though not as cute as Paulie), while Steve Howe is a splended guitarist. Alan White on drums once played back-up to John Lennon (Plastic Ono Band's live Toronto lp), so Al's o.k. And Rick Wakeman is literally a wizard on keyboards, alias the "88's". The only shortcoming this band has (besides Anderson's mind-like stature) is its songwriting, which is strictly Star-Trek. Anderson and Howe are the culprits, and if happy endings prevail, they will turn away from so-called "relevancy" and address themselves to the things that really count: girls, booze, girls, alcohol, girls, intoxication, and intoxicated girls.

If there really is a vinyl shortage, then Yes has no business releasing a double lp as lame as *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. However, should you find the cover art so irresistible that you must have this album, do the only sensible thing. Buy it, take it home, keep the cover, and then... break those records!!

Congratulations. You are now only 711 behind Henry Aaron.

Thinking

(Continued from Page 11)

Lenore Zapell will remain as one of the more interesting and thought-provoking plays to be presented at this college.



Does Anyone Care?

By DEE BIGGS

The scene is changing so quickly
Too fast-too fast for me
Round and round we go
Not waiting to see
Parking regulations suspended
Hurrah for the frosh
But what of the upperclassmen
Who for years took the slush
Courses switched, teachers dismissed
College life so fun
Don't we all just love it
Searching for the sun.
Life changes so quickly
Does anybody care?
What is going on
In our world around here.
Too many people copping out
On drugs, crime and sex
Does anybody want to live
Just who knows the best?
Questions-questions-questions
Thrown up in the air
Who is going to answer
Does anybody care?

The Printed

Word

By EDWARD R. SMITH

In May, Warner Paperback Library will issue *Sybil* by F.R. Schreiber in paperback for a \$1.50 or so. *Sybil* is that girl who has sixteen different personalities. Schreiber's hardcover edition was reviewed by Rich Markert last semester in the *Beacon*. Sunday NY Times is now 60 cents... Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will have a new non-fiction book out in the spring. It has a lot of memoirs and lectures from recent college tours... Remember that a 1st class letter is now 10¢... Due to high cost of paper these days underground papers have either raised their prices, gone out of business or shortened their newspapers.

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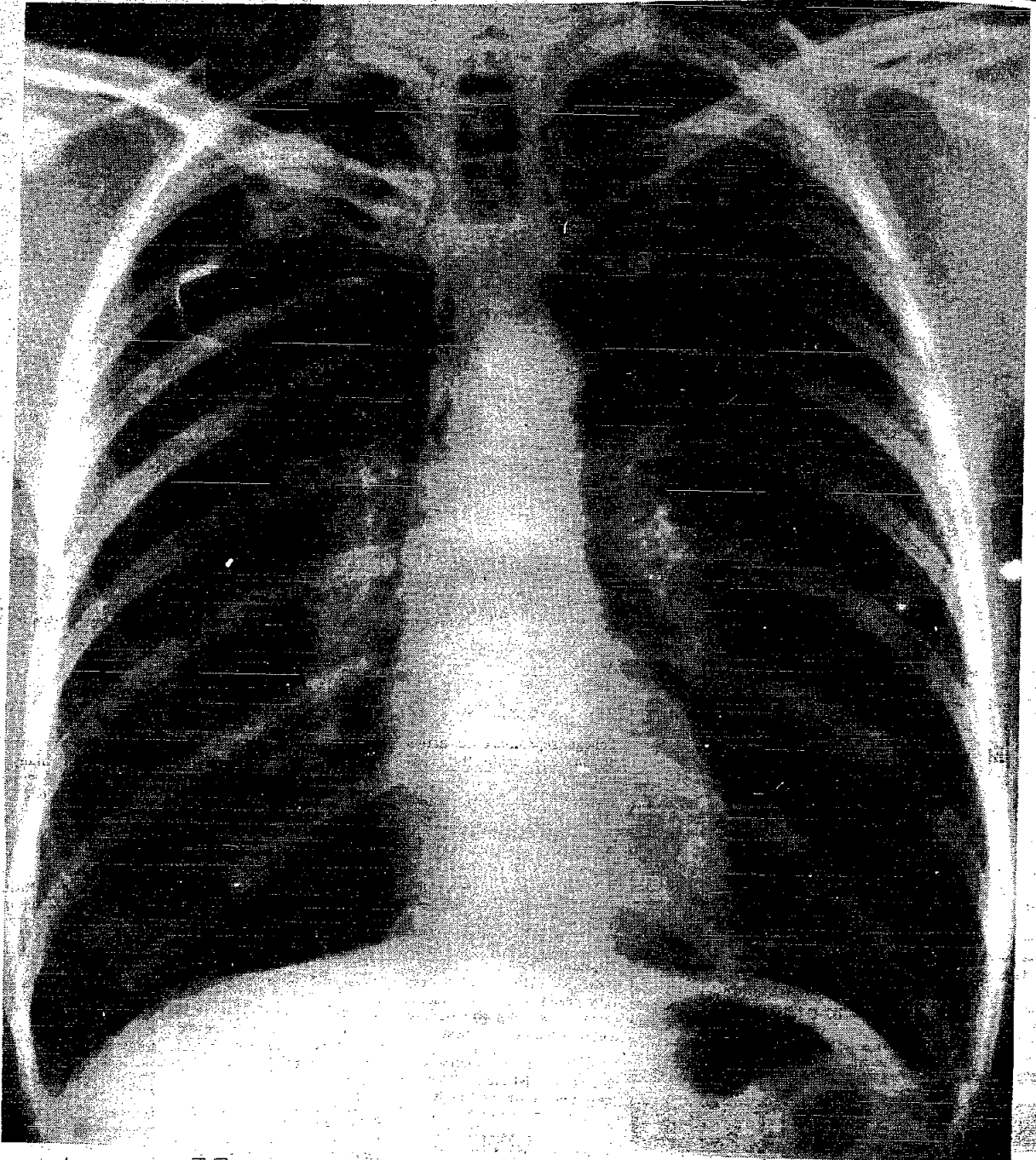
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Quiz Contest

A quiz contest will be held in the paper, the right answer gets your name in the Beacon.

Question #1:
Name six ways for a baseball player to get on base without actually hitting the ball:
1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....

5.....
6.....
Question #2:
Excluding foul balls, what is the maximum number of possible pitches to a single time at bat.
Anyone having answers should drop them in the Beacon Sports Box Room 208 Hunziker Hall. Answers to the quiz will be published next week.



Contrary to popular belief, this is not Dan Kennedy doing the Lindy Hop.

competition. The jayvees defeated J.C.S. 10-6 and C.C.N.Y. by one touch. Individual results for both meets:

Varsity	
Farkas	8-0
Lynch	7-1
Olsen	6-2
Brugaletta	2-2
Porter	1-3
J.V.	
Brugaletta	1-1
Glentz	5-2
Ferrara	5-2
Marsh	4-3
Romanofsky	1-3
Marrapodi	0-1



The team opposed Hunter, Fordham, and Caldwell on March 15th at Hunter.

Fencers Top JCS & CCNY

By PAT GLENTZ
The women's fencing team upped their record to 9-3 when they defeated Jersey City State, 12-4, and C.C.N.Y., 12-4 on March 12th and 13th respectively. Iza Farkas remained undefeated in her seven matches, adding eight wins from the two evenings of

Paul Martino — NJO Foil Champion

Paul Martino thinks of himself as a good college fencer. Experts who have seen the William Paterson College sophomore in action already are using the word great.

Martino, a former Essex Catholic High standout from Newark, did nothing to shake their confidence when he recently captured the National Junior Olympic foil championship in Tallahassee, Fla.

"It was one of the finest moments of my life," explained the soft-spoken 19-year-old. "It was really a thrill to be competing against some of the nation's best."

For his efforts, Martino will travel to Istanbul, Turkey next month where the World

Fencing Championships for those under 20 will be held.

"I'm really excited about the trip," added Martino, who has a 47-5 record this season for WPC. "The furthest I've been away from New Jersey has been Florida and North Carolina."

The latter trip was one of the few low points of the season for the Pioneers and Martino. The squad is 14-5 for the season and four of those losses came on the Southern swing, which included stops at Duke, North Carolina, and John Hopkins.

"It taught us several things and we've come back strong," admits Martino, who earlier this season captured the New Jersey State Intercollegiate Championship in foil.

Martino credits the Frogs, Rams and Pequannock Perverts are at least a year away from contention. The Rams and Perverts in nine games between them have only one win while the Frogs are two and five.

	W	L	PF	PA
Spiders United	9	0	1,101	351
Austin Animals	5	3	510	456
Wayne Thunderchiefs	4	3	422	440
Wings	3	4	362	546
J.C. Frogs	2	5	244	474
Rams	1	4	290	396
Pequannock Perverts	0	4	114	360
Hoboken Shmucks	0	1	25	40

majority of his success "to two of the finest teachers in fencing, Dr. D'Ambola and Al Sully." Dr. D'Ambola is the coach at Essex Catholic who has produced many of the nation's finest fencers while Sully is the head pilot at William Paterson.

"Both have been very instrumental in my development," added the business major. "Right now coach Sully is bringing out the best in me. I guess I'm getting accustomed to his style. I've been fortunate in having two of the finest teachers in the world."

As far as goals are concerned, Martino's immediate plans call for competition in the North Atlantic and then the NCAA. In the former, the 5-10, 153 pounder is looking forward to meeting the long-time rival Tom Boutsakararis, who now fences for Seton Hall.

"He (Boutsakararis) and I have been rivals since high school when he competed for Barringer. I didn't do that well against him in high school but in college I think I've evened the score."

"It's really a friendly rivalry since we're the best of friends. In Tallahassee we were room mates."

Martino's long-range goal is a berth on the U.S. Olympic team in two years.

"That would really be something," Paul continued. As coach Sully says "anything Paul accomplishes wouldn't surprise me in the least."

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ASTROLOGER: Natal charts drawn and interpreted. Contact Joyce Luciano Professional Astrologer 323-2828. Astrology instruc. classes also available.

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Michael, President of Beacon from Tolowa — the Dylan Concert was great, but it's been a long time. You

promised me your Abnormal Psych book — Please call me. 435-9511 Michele — St. Elizabeth's.

Reward — For information leading to return of maroon 67 Camaro (New Paint job) w/Black vinyl roof, UHA-173. Stolen from Lot#4 2/5/74. Contact Beacon Office.

STRONG BOY — 14. Willing to do odd jobs in Wayne area. Call 274-5828 after 3:00.

MAG WHEELS FOR SALE — Practically New Mags 14" will fit Fords or any Chrysler cars. 4 wheels plus two C&D tires mounted. Excellent condition. Good buy — Mr. Gestret (same as Cruger 88) Call Roger 730-0476 or 767-4743.

UPFL

(Continued from Page 16)
seemingly invincible. United has had trouble finding suitable competition and would welcome teams from outside the league.

Wayne Thunderchiefs owned by Ed Smith and the Ed Matera led Austin Animals are waging a nip and tuck battle for second. **Low Shafer's Wings** are one game under .500 and could sneak into a playoff spot. **J.C.**

Answers To Quiz

1. B	4. B
2. C	5. C
3. A	

State Beacon



Commentary

NIT Selections:

Best Teams Or Favoritism?

By EDIE MATERA

Recently, the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) had their drawings and pairings for their Basketball Tournament while some questionable teams were either entered, bypassed or selected by chairman, Pete Carlisimo - Athletic Director of Fordham.

Maryland Eastern Shore, a predominately black school with a 26-1 record and a relatively unknown until a couple of weeks ago, was almost bypassed, but a TV and newspaper commentary by Jerry Isenberg got them public attention and a bid. How a team with 26 wins and a 99 point scoring average was almost overlooked is hard to see.

Seton Hall had their first winning season in 10 years with a 16-9 record and were given a bid by beating a lowly St. Peters team on the last game of the regular season. The "Area" teams like Rutgers, Manhattan, Boston College, St. Johns and Fairfield have a definite advantage over other teams by their drawing power or bringing fans into the Garden (Madison Square Garden).

Many schools as good or even better than Seton Hall won't be selected because of their locality or unknown stature of their name. It's better for a small school to get a little publicity or knock off some top college powers for them to have an outside chance.

Maryland University, a powerhouse in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) okayed an NIT bid, but turned it down because they later said "we have nothing to lose." Pete Carlisimo retaliated by saying that they were afraid to play a small school and get bumped off to hurt their ratings. Memphis St., a finalist in the NCAA Tournament last year, will replace Maryland. Their coach had already resigned, but returned when they were accepted.

Whenever a tournament is held, the object of the sponsors is 1. to make money 2. create fan interest and 3. to take the spotlight from all other tourneys. People pay to be entertained, that is to have two good teams playing each other who have relatively the same caliber of personnel. Unequal competition is the one way of hurting any game, but the teams in this year's NIT seem to be good and strong, with no team guaranteed an easy victory. Only time will tell if this "Tournament" will be a sleeper.

There will be a football meeting on Thursday March 21 at 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in G1 or GYM 1. All players planning to try out for the 1974 season must attend.

Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. He had the most assists in one NBA season.
 A. Oscar Robertson
 B. Guy Rodgers
 C. Bob Cousy
2. He holds the record for being on the most World Championship clubs in baseball.
 A. Babe Ruth
 B. Peeewe Reese
 C. Yogi Berra
3. The shortest reign of a heavyweight fighter was 350 days. Who holds this record?

Fast Eddie Picks Em

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Maryland East. Shore 78 | Jacksonville 75 |
| Purdue 84 | Hawaii 68 |
| Utah 92 | Memphis State 88 |
| Boston College 67 | Comm. 60 |
| UCLA 79 | North Carolina 74 |
| Marquette 65 | Kansas 57 |

Jersey City Captures Conference

Jersey City State's second straight New Jersey State College Athletic Conference basketball championship has moved the Goethics to within just one title of tying Montclair State for the honor of winning the most conference hoop crowns.

Coach Larry Schiner's quintet, who will represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II playoff ran, Jersey City's total of conference championships to five and knotted the Indians.

Montclair State holds the lead in championships via a shared title back in 1971 with Glassboro State.

Jersey City's championships have come in 1961, 62, 64, 65, 73 and 74. Montclair State's wins have

been in 1966, 67, 68, 69, 70 and the shared crown in 1971.

In addition to Jersey City State and Montclair State, NJSCAC basketball championships have gone to Glassboro (1956, 58, 72 and the shared crowns in 1971), Kean (1965), Trenton State (1967) and William Paterson (1972).

In the 17 seasons that the NJSCAC has operated as a basketball conference, Montclair State holds the best overall record with 115 wins and 56 losses while Jersey City State is a close second with 106 wins and 64 losses.

The Gothic's 62-0 win over Montclair State on January 3rd made Jersey City State the second team in the history of the conference to score 100 wins.

Trailing the Indians and Goethics in total record at Glassboro State (89-72), Trenton State (85-87), William Paterson (54-116) and Kean (54-118).

Montclair State and Glassboro State share a leadership in total wins with 11 each while Jersey City State is right behind with 10. Trenton State has had six winning seasons while Kean and William Paterson have had one each.

While Montclair State and Jersey City State dominated the conference in recent years winning six of the last seven titles, only the Indians' team under Coach Bill Geilston was able to win at least five of its conference games a season.



Photo by Joe De Christofano

Ed Smith, of the Wayne Thunderchiefs, attempts a field goal in the new up and coming game that has everybody talking on campus, the UPFL

UPFL In Swing

The U.P.F.L. (Universal Paper Football League) has completed its second week of competition. The fledgling league has been experiencing expansion pains and some of the teams are not quite U.P.F.L. quality, for the most part however the play has been outstanding and the games highly competitive. Spiders United the awesome juggernaut guided by Bob Praino is making a runaway out of the race for first place.

(Continued on Page 15)

"Then it happened," Planker added. "The day before the Lincoln game I was driving for the basket practice, and I felt this pain. I knew right away what it was."

The knee swelled up overnight and Planker missed the next three games before having it drained. He came back against Kean to score just four points but was strong enough to play his game. He missed the following game (Ramapo) before coming back for part of his duty against Glassboro State.

The Pioneers lost three of the five games. Planker missed and coach Dick McDonald says the forward injury and another to Bob Jurgensen (broken wrist) contributed to the team's 10-15 record.

Planker 13th Pioneer To Hit 1,000

A strange thing happened to Bob Planker on his way to becoming the 13th player in William Paterson College's history to score 1,000 points in his basketball career - he met opposition and it wasn't wearing an enemy uniform.

An injury to his right knee - the first of his career - made the 6-3, 195-pounder from Ridgefield Park miss five games this year, forcing

him to score his 1,000th point in the final seconds of his final varsity game.

"It was one of the strangest seasons," admits Planker, who will enter Englewood Hospital next week to have cartilage removed from his knee. "I first hurt the knee at a summer camp. I rested it for two weeks and then injured it again at the start of basketball practice in October. But by the opening of the season I was ready to go. I wanted to make it my best season ever."

The knee injury, however, would prevent that. "The team's top rebounder - he finished with - started off strong, averaging more than 15 points for the first 10 games."

4. He has the record for most tournament wins in Golf.
 A. Arnold Palmer
 B. Byron Nelson
 C. Billy Casper

5. This team has won the most NFL titles in their history.
 A. New York Giants
 B. Cleveland Browns
 C. Green Bay Packers

Answers On Page 15

SPORTS THIS WEEK

- Women's Fencing
 Tues, Mar. 19 Brooklyn College home 6-0
 Thur, Mar. 21 Pratt home 7-0
 Sat, Mar. 30 Championships, State Colleges
 At Montclair 10-0