



Police Bust Four In Dorm Raid

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

North Haledon and Wayne police raided W.P.C. dormitories in search of drugs for the second time this year.

The raid took place between 5:30 and 6:00 on Thursday, March 21. Arrested at the scene were two students who were charged with distribution and possession of marijuana. A warrant for an arrest went out for the other two students who shared the room. They were not present at the time of the raid.

A spokesman for the college said that the school was informed of the raid before it took place. Bart Scudieri, director of security and Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students, were present while the rooms were being searched.

\$1,250 Bail

The two students arrested on the scene were held in the county jail until they could raise \$1,250 bail a piece. A tentative court date has been set for April 1.

Robert C. Damm, the attorney

on campus, was notified of the incident. He arranged for a bondsman to meet one of the students and his parents at the North Haledon police headquarters.

Students also tried to raise money for bail throughout the dormitories. It is reported that they raised about two hundred dollars.

Bill Washington, SGA President was notified of the raid during the general council meeting on Thursday. He said that there was nothing that the SGA could do as far as raising bail was concerned, but they did notify Mr. Damm.

Police Uncooperative

A reliable source said the North Haledon police were very uncooperative when they tried to get information to the students who were being held.

Mr. Scudieri said the raid was conducted "in a beautiful manner" as the police would say. He said that the raid was conducted in a legal manner because they had a search warrant.

Mr. Scudieri added that students within the college community should not expect to be

treated any differently than people within the towns of North Haledon and Wayne. "After all, the police are just doing their job," he said.

Capt. John Peene of the North Haledon police refused, two times, to divulge any information about the raid although he did speak with reporters from the **Paterson News**. He told two **Beacon** reporters that he did not have to reveal any information about the arrest and he refused to talk to a third.

Information concerning the amount of marijuana that was seized was not available.

Search Warrant

Because the police refused to talk to reporters, it is not known how they knew which room to obtain a search warrant for.

Mr. Scudieri denied any knowledge of an informer or plain clothes police on campus. When the officers raided Heritage Hall they were, however, dressed in plain clothes.

A reliable source said that it would be against college policy for undercover narcotics detec-

(Continued from page 13)



The hidden voices of WPSC radio: Next week's edition will include a feature story on the crew that runs the campus station.

SGA Elections Set For Thursday

The SGA general elections will be held Thursday March 28, in Raubinger Lounge. These elections will place Ron Sampath and Jack Jordan in a battle for SGA president as their running mates Wendy Baranello and Bob Mault, respectively, along with Elaine Duras are competing for the SGA Vice-Presidential slot. The four candidates running for the two co-treasurers spots are Dorina Frizzera, Sue Wolfstirn, Lou Gentilello and Frank Paterino. Absentee ballots will be available three days prior to the election. If no candidate receives more than 50% of the votes cast, a runoff election will be held April 4.

Leading up to the election, there should be much campaigning by both the candidates on the ballot and those attempt-

(Continued on page 14)

Car Stolen At WPC Found Stripped In City

By DAN KENNEDY

A car owned by Tonette Galka, a WPC co-ed, was stolen from lot four (the air strip) Friday March 15th, between the hours of 10:30 am and 1:45 pm. The car a '68 Camaro was the second such car stolen from the exact same lot.

Miss Galka discovered the car missing after her last class at 1:45. She reports that there was no guard on duty at the time. After searching several minutes for the guard, she hailed a security van that was passing by.

She was taken to the security office where she was subjected to "a lot of stupid questions" such as are you sure that you parked your car there?, "are you sure you brought your car with you today?"

"The only thing they did was ask me a lot of stupid questions and then they called the Wayne police," said Miss Galka. She also stated that a security officer told

her that "It's not our job to see who comes into the parking lots."

When contacted, Bart Scudieri, Director of security, said, "It's ridiculous to think that some one in my office would say that." He also said that on the average 4,5000 or more cars are parked on campus per day, and that it might be interesting to compare the number of cars stolen here with the number of cars stolen at Willowbrook. In the past six months, according to WPC security, twelve cars have been stolen from this campus.

Bart Scudieri said, "Our motor patrols patrol twenty-four hours a day." Also, "A good car thief can steal your car in two and a half minutes," and that "a good deterrent is an auto alarm."

"Many cars are stolen because owners don't lock cars—leave windows open—leave

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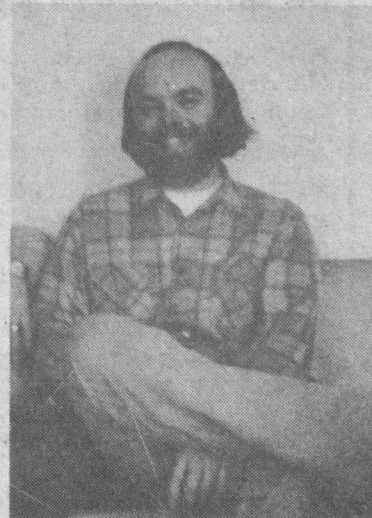
Hummel Blood Drive In April

The student body is again preparing itself for the annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive. Rick, the son of Professor Leonore Hummel in the Education Department, has a disease called hemophilia, a hereditary condition in which the blood fails to clot even from the smallest wound or bruise.

This year, in order to provide a more flexible donation schedule, the drive has been expanded from one day to two. It will be handled by the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, considered to be the best blood bank in the state.

The drive is being organized by the WPC Vets Association. Several other campus groups have volunteered their assistance along with approximately a dozen individuals, but much more help will be urgently needed within the next few weeks.

The 23rd and 24th of April are rapidly approaching and there is still a lot of work to be done. If you or your organization can spare a couple of hours per week and want to take part in a really



Mike Driscoll

worthwhile effort, contact Mike Driscoll in the Vets Office on the second floor of the College Center. If you can't stop by the Vets Office, just call 278-3740 or 881-2102.

We do need the help, as much help and as many people as possible to make this year's drive a success. Rick is in need, perhaps more than ever before, and if you don't volunteer it won't get done.



Guards talking with hands in pocket. Twelve cars stolen at WPC.



"It's ridiculous to think someone in my office would say that" — Scudieri.

Inside

- Candidates "Meet The Press": First annual press conference for SGA candidate is a success Pg. 4
- Adaptive Physical Education: Special Education students involved in new practicum program Pg. 6
- College Rings Still Popular: Despite rising metal costs, students still purchase college rings Pg. 7
- The Shockley Question: Should Shockley be allowed to debate genetic inferiority? Pg. 8
- PLOT to present La Boheme: Opera in April at Shea Auditorium Pg. 11

Happenings

Today

COFFEEHOUSE — Don Cooper appearing in Snack Bar from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday

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.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB — In Raubinger Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Meeting for those interested in attending spring Lab.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING — At 11:00 a.m. in the Octagonal room of the snack bar. Room will be posted on the door.

NEWMAN HOUSE — The Spirit World, the occult, parapsychological phenomena discussed by Rev. Leonard Dembow, at 8:00 p.m.

OLAS MEETING — 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS — Dr. Kloss speaking on *The Influence of Freud on Literature* at 12:30 p.m. in Raubinger 110.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING — At 2:30 p.m. in Pioneer 224.

COFFEEHOUSE — Don Cooper appearing in the Snack Bar 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday

CHESS CLUB — C5 (Campus School) 2:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Mike Hailparn, 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.

MIDDAY ARTIST RECITAL — James Houlik, playing saxophone in Shea Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL WEEK MEETING — 2:00 p.m. in Science Wing Room 111. All interested campus organizations must attend this very important meeting.

IFSC MEETING — At 2:00 p.m. in Raubinger 109.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW — Mayflower Securities, Bob Santo in Old Heritage 311. You must have a resume on file in the Career Counseling and Placement Office before signing up for an interview.

ANGRY CONFRONTATION — Union spokesman, black faculty and students vs. Board of Trustees and President McKeefery (repeat showing of TV film) in Raubinger Lounge at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP MEETING — At 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger 101. All members of the bargaining unit and students are invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE — Don Cooper appearing in Snack Bar 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday

ANGRY CONFRONTATION — Union spokesman, black faculty and students vs. Board of Trustees and President McKeefery (repeat showing of TV film) in Raubinger Lounge at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME — To hear Mahatma Trivinand, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak on the energy that is keeping you alive at Seton Hall University, Student Center Bldg., in South Orange. At 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

COFFEEHOUSE — Don Cooper appearing in Snack Bar 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday

THE EAST RIVER PLAYERS — One of New York's finest Black Repertory Theatre Companies. Admission 50¢. In Shea Auditorium, 6 p.m. After the show, there will be social in Snack Bar. Admission is free with your ticket.

THE AMERICAN THEATRE ASSOCIATION — Annual Region II Drama Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall. No registration fee for students, \$3.00 registration for adults and \$7.00 if students/adults want lunch and dinner. Donations will be accepted. For further info, contact Ms. Barbara Sandberg or Dr. Will B. Grant Jr., in the Theatre department in Shea Auditorium.

General Council Votes Against Beacon Budget Freeze

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

The State Beacon, represented by a great percentage of its staff, won a decision over Pete Laskowich's motion to freeze its budget, at last Thursday's General Council meeting. Laskowich, former feature editor of the **Beacon**, motioned to freeze the funds when the paper refused to comply with a recent Constitution Committee's ruling to reinstate him.

John A. Byrne, editor-in-chief of the **Beacon**, felt that the SGA Constitution gave no authority to the Constitution Committee to rule on the constitution of the **Beacon**. Byrne cited a section of the **Beacon** Constitution, giving the power of terminating an editorship to the Board of Control which states: "The determination of any other matters which the editor-in-chief sees fit to bring before the board of control."

SGA President Bill Washington acting in the capacity of an SGA member, relayed his support to Laskowich's cause by disagree-

ing with the **Beacon's** contention and a refusal to question the authority of the constitution committee. After the vote was tabulated, Bill addressed the council and said, "you're just letting the **Beacon** piss on the SGA." He voiced his strong disapproval with the decision and the council.

Laskowich felt that the council placed the importance of the newspaper on campus ahead of justice. "The main point I wanted to make was that the Constitution Committee does have the right to rule. Now, until an amendment is added to the constitution clarifying the duties of the Constitution Committee, any club on campus can act as its own judge and jury in determining legal aspects of its constitution. Needless to say, this is a dangerous situation."

John Byrne, pleased with the council's decision, said: "Although Washington contended that we were completely going against the constitution and the SGA, he didn't quote the constitution to support his argument. He was speaking without substance. When I stated my objections, I quoted verbatim from both the SGA and **Beacon** constitutions to support my position. If anyone was upholding the constitution, it was myself."

After the council gave its favorable vote, John Byrne stated that the **Beacon** would comply with the Constitution Committee's decision and offered Laskowich the privilege to call a **Beacon** staff meeting. He added that a petition signed by 24 members of the paper was indicative of the staff's "true sentiments."

AFT Accuses Administration Of Union Busting

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The WPC Local of the AFT has accused the Administration of union busting. They are basing their charge on a study which they have done showing that union members are consistently passed up for promotion. They have also accused the administration of "terrorizing the faculty" with implications that they will not be re-appointed if they join the union.

A spokesman for the college denied any charges of union busting activity. He believed that the administration doesn't have a list of union members so they wouldn't know who to discriminate against, with the exception of the union leaders and officers.

The spokesman also said that the present administration has not had a chance to act on any recommendations for promotion so the union's charge is completely false.

Teachers Plan Demonstration

The Aft/AFL-Cio has planned a mass demonstration to be held on March 29 at WPC to protest the firing of over forty teachers. All of the eight state colleges will participate in the demonstration.

The AFT's main complaint is that the departmental committees were not given reasons for the non-retention of teachers that they had recommended for re-appointment and thus violated college policy.

The AFT is currently circulating a petition to demand that the administration and the Board of Trustees honor the departmental committees' recommendations.

Send Letter to Byrne

The AFT has also sent a letter to Governor Byrne asking him to protect the spirit and the letter of the new contract. The AFT claims

that the administration is violating a provision of the contract by introducing new criteria for non-reappointment of teachers. The new criteria they claim is keeping the reasons for non-reappointment from the departmental committees.

According to the contract, no new conditions of employment can be made while the Governor's commission to study what are and are not negotiable items is in progress. The firings took place while the commission was still meeting.

The demonstration will take place in front of Raubinger Hall between 10:30 and 2:00.

Sanner In VA Hospital

By DAN KENNEDY

Mike Sanner, assistant security chief, is on leave from his job.

According to Bob Conway of the security department, Mike received extensive injuries last July while on active duty with the National guard. His injuries were so serious that he was put into the regular army so that he would receive full medical and pay benefits.

Since the time Mike received his injuries he has spent many months in the army hospital at Fort Dix. Recently Mike was moved to the VA hospital in East Orange, where he remains paralyzed.

Mike doesn't see too many of his old acquaintances from WPC and would really appreciate hearing from you.

You can call him by dialing 676-1000 extensions 302 or 502. His mailing address is MIKE SANNER, WARD 6-N, U.S. VA HOSPITAL, EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY, 07018.

Senior Dinner Dance March 29

The senior class of William Paterson College is sponsoring a dinner dance at the Camelot on Rt. 23 in Wayne, New Jersey. The date for this momentous occasion will be Friday, March 29, 1974 at 7:00 P.M.

It is the hope of the prom committee that all seniors will make an effort to attend so that the evening will be "A Night To Remember" as the theme implies.

Bids for this gala event will be available to all students of the college community in the Yearbook Office on the ground floor of Old Pioneer Hall. The tickets which are \$22.50 a couple, includes a delicious Roast Top Sirloin Dinner, Cocktail Hour and Open Bar preceding dinner, plus an evening of dancing and conversation with friends.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of this memorable occasion for the nominal price of \$3.00 for two 5x7 prints and four wallets.

Remember, the last day to purchase tickets is March 27, at 3:00 P.M.

Write For



THE BEACON

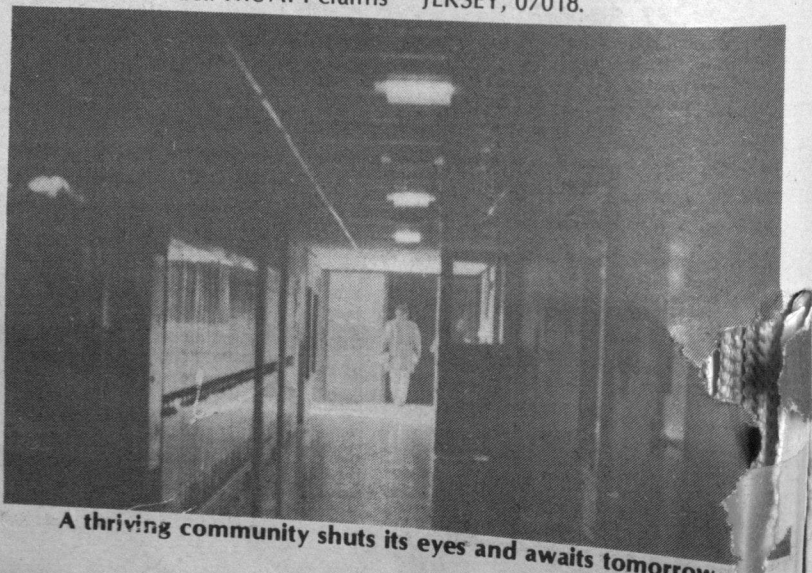
Car Theft

(Continued from page 1)

valuables—in clear sight, and because people don't report suspicious activities in parking lots," said Mr. Scudieri.

The Beacon contacted both the Wayne and North Haledon police departments. The North Haledon police refused to answer any questions while the Wayne police were very helpful. When asked what a person could do to protect his car, Det. Flant of the Wayne P.D. said, "If a person wants your car bad enough he's going to get it."

"The best thing you can do," said Det. Flant, "is to lock it and pocket the key." He also informed the Beacon that Miss Galka's car was found stripped in Paterson.



A thriving community shuts its eyes and awaits tomorrow.



Improvements never cease at WPC.

354-1600 Helpline To Keep You Informed In Beacon

WPC Helpline is now answering the phones every evening from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. We have researched many specific subjects and are prepared to be of help to you in regard to various questions and problems related to campus life. . .and life in general. This column will be part of the new student service—keeping you informed of topics, questions, problems, opinions, and in general, what we are doing at Helpline.

This week we want your opinion about the courses that have meant the most to you. . .either those you have liked or that have driven you crazy. We want to start a file on all the major courses, so that when you call, we will be able to give you

several students' reactions to any of the courses on campus. Let's hear from you. . .and we will try to publish some winners, and losers, in a later column.

We have already heard from Dr. Jim Hauser that he has some openings in his "Absurdity in Action" group. Stimulating discussions focus on such essential questions as, "Does what we do have value?" and "Why do anything at all?" If you are interested in joining this valuable group, call us, and we will see that Dr. Hauser contacts you.

We talked to Security and found that they are not against streaking. In fact, they're ready and willing to direct traffic if necessary. We also found that

the Security Division is separate from the Parking Division (the ones with white hats). Training and educational requirements of Security Officers have increased in order to recruit more adequate personnel. They are a campus service that is here to help you. . .with car trouble or any emergency. They have a direct line to the police or an ambulance in case it is necessary. . .so, use them. . .and if you have any questions, comments, or complaints about this or any other service on campus, give us a call.

Here are a few suggestions of questions on which we can be of help: Are you in need of information about graduate schools or jobs? Would you like to know about on-campus jobs? Do you need help deciding on a major? Would you like information about courses outside your major? Who would you like us to have have as a guest on the phones? Do you need help with deciding what to do this summer or after graduation? Are you having any personal problems with yourself, friends, parents, roommates, courses, instructors, etc.? You may find that calling us and talking about what's happening with you will be of more help than you can imagine!!

Whatever you do, calling Helpline could be a valuable experience for you. Whether you're (A) Lonely, (B) Bored, (C) Angry, (D) Frustrated, (E) Confused, (F) Depressed, (G) Afraid. . .or (H) just plain fed-up with today. . .give us a call!! Even if you're (I) all of the above, you don't have to be lonely anymore. We hope you will feel, as we do, that Helpline is a worthwhile service. The way to discover that we can help YOU, is to call!!!!. 354-1600. . .any evening between 4:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Grant Offered For Growth Study

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are now open to students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues, according to David Baker of the Population Institute. Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of state quality of life commission (Massachusetts), and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools, (Washington). Hawaii's interns are helping develop the first state data system to measure the level and effects of in-migration. In Boulder, Colorado, interns have provided legal research for that city's model open spaces and controlled growth policies.

The Population Institute, which supervises the Intern Program, is a private, non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. which is seeking responses to the social, environmental pressures created by unlimited growth. The Institute sponsors both undergraduate and graduate students during the academic year (September-May) to develop programs of study that relate to such important issues as growth, planning, environment, land-use and population at the state level.

Arrangements for academic credit are decided between the student and his/her faculty ad-

visor. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to the research of population policy will be considered.

Students interested in applying for the September, 1974-May; 1975 program should request applications from:

Mr. David Baker
The Population Institute
110 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Deadline for application is April 30th.

PREGNANT?

Abortion is not the only answer.

Call 427-5142

Around Campus

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Streaking Department: On April 1, campuses across the country will streak to the tune of the Emperor Wears No Clothes. It is said that this streak will be a streak for impeachment. Organizers in Washington are labeling this event a super streak and will be gathering results nation wide....The Sophomore class will sponsor a dinner dance at the Tides in North Haledon on May 6, 1974 at 7:00 pm. Dress is semi-formal and a two-hour open bar is featured after dinner. Tickets will be available after March 29 in the snack bar for \$10 a person....There is talk of a Russian major coming to WPC.

Interested students should get in touch with the following faculty members: Carole Sheffield, Paul Vouras, Ed Goldstein and Jerry Pirog....New courses from the Foreign Language Department: **Jose Marti, Writer of the Third World and Contemporary Spanish for the Native Speaker.** All native speakers are urged to take these courses before graduation....Miss Mildred Lee, a professor of physical education at WPC retired recently after 28 years of service....The William Paterson College Symphony concert on March 31, will feature guest virtuoso violinist Hiroko Yajima....Alan Hunter Todt has been appointed director of academic advisement....Dr. Barbara Morley of the Psychology Department was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society....SGA and class elections are March 28, get out and vote!....AND SO IT GOES.

THE ACADEMIC RESEARCH GROUP, INC.

240 Park Avenue Rutherford, N.J. 07070

(201) 939-0189

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — REASONABLE RATES

We are located just 15 minutes from WPC.

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

Happenings

Sunday

APRIL FOOLS DANCE — 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Live band "Ephemeral" at the Englewood Jewish Community Center, 153 Tenafly Road, Englewood, N.J., 569-5857. Admission \$3.50, all the wine, beer, soda, snacks you want. Ages 19-29.

Monday

HISPANIC WEEK — *Lucia*, a Cuban film in Raubinger 103 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. Come and expand your mind.

Tuesday

SGA Films: "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Parades" in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission for WPC students with ID is 50¢.

General Announcements

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 RICH 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.

ACE STUDENT CHAPTER — Now forming. Anyone interested in computers or related studies please contact student representative in Rm. SW10 (the computer lab).

SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY — Is sponsoring a trip to New England on April 18 to April 21. Price of \$35.00 includes motels, bus and admissions to Mystic Seaport, New Bedford Whaling Museum and Sturbridge Village, with stops at Plymouth, Bunker Hill, Boston and the Lexington and Concord battlefields. Reserve your seat with a deposit of \$10.00 which is non-refundable. Sign up on the list by the yearbook office in Old Pioneer. Checks payable to Don Partyka and mail them to Don Partyka, Box 103, Pioneer Hall, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J. Call Bob Adler 529-3062 or Anna Romanofsky 881-3006 or see Dr. Ken Job in office 231-B Hobart Hall for further info.

SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS — Register for an appointment immediately in Room 111 Old Pioneer or call 881-2440. A recruiter from the Weehawken Public Schools will interview teacher candidates on April 5 for the following categories: elementary grades — art, learning disabilities specialist (Spanish speaking preferred), librarian, physical education/male (required to coach some high school sports).

IFSC — Will sponsor a window wash on April 2 or 4, for Muscular dystrophy. People interested in helping, see your IFSC representative.

THE PUERTO RICAN BILINGUAL TRAVELING THEATRE — Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on April 26, 1974. Plays — **Once Upon A Time** and **And Twice Again**. Also featuring the George Faison Universal Dance Experience performance of Reflections of a lady — a dance production. Done in English. For info and reservations, call Ext. 2112 or 2330 or come to H102.

SGA Conference Candidates "Meet The Press"



Tony Selimo, Ellen Kleinberg and Joe De Christofano comprised the Press staff which supplied questions for the candidates.

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

A large campus of seven thousand students doesn't lend itself easily to an informed atmosphere. It is hard for one person to be known by all the students on campus. It is very difficult for a candidate for an SGA office to spread his ideals as far as he may wish. Through the cooperation of the **State Beacon**, WPSC radio and WPC-TV, a TV news conference was undertaken on March 20.

John A. Byrne, editor-in-chief of the **State Beacon** originally had the idea for the conference. Being videotaped and recorded allows the candidates to be presented to a larger population of the campus than in the past.

The news conference was held at the Hobart TV studio and had as its guests presidential candidates Jack Jordan and Ron Sampath as well as vice-presidential candidates Bob Mault and Wendy Baranello. The news panel consisted of Ellen Kleinberg and Joe De Christofano as interviewers of the **Beacon** news staff and Tony Selimo, WPSC News editor, as the anchorman. The hour-long program, filmed by the members of the TV station consisted of Ellen and Joe asking questions of the candidates that they felt relevant to the student body.

Due to construction, many TV cables were ripped apart. This means that the program will have to be shown in one place at a time. As well as being screened by students, it will also be heard over WPSC radio.

Presidential Platforms

Both presidential candidates were afforded time to state their reasons for running for SGA president.

Ron Sampath cited experience, knowledge, and ability as attributes at his disposal. "I consider myself to be experienced in the ways of student government and student politics. I

understand the ways things should be arranged," he stated. As for the support realized in the March 14 primaries Ron and his partner on the ticket, Wendy Baranello, noted campus organizations which they appealed to for support.

Speaking for the ticket of Jordan and Mault and Gentilello (president, vice-president and co-treasurer, respectively), Jack Jordan stated "We feel that many students on this campus are not aware of the opportunities they have to participate in, the activities of the student government and each student does pay a much more than nominal activity fee of sixty dollars and most students don't make use of it." As for their support in the primaries they mentioned that their campaign was directed at the student as an individual.

What about Tuition?

Money, being an essential commodity is on the minds of everyone. With inflation attacking the pay check, the average student finds themselves tightening up their budgets. A tuition increase could pose problems for many William Paterson Students.

"I am not prepared, if I am elected president to negotiate on friendly terms, in a friendly way the question of tuition that students will be asked to pay. I think it's already too high and any increase is going to meet with resolute opposition from myself, my running mate and from students movements generally because it is part of my program to mobilize the student movement," related Ron Sampath.

Jack Jordan had this to say about the issue; "Higher tuition would place a hardship on many students already here, and would prevent many other students from thinking about attending college. I think that the SGA can play a role in fighting tuition increases by supporting any movement to increase the lobbying pressure in Trenton."

Ron feels that the people who need education most are the ones who can afford it least and that many students must work hard as it is to afford school. Jack thinks that maybe the SGA should provide services to help students in the event of a tuition hike.

Student Center

Because of inadequate funds for the student center building presently being constructed on campus the student will be saddled with a \$37.50 tuition increase per semester. That is \$75.00 a year or roughly 10%. The building was to be paid for by the bookstore and fund-raising ventures but instead it will come from the student.

Ron Sampath had this to say "The question of the student center is one in which we have no choice. The state law, being what it is, buildings which are owned by the state are controlled by the state. In order to have facilities on campus controlled by the students we must construct this building without any natural assistance from the state."

To the same issue Jack Jordan said "The idea of having a student center which is controlled by the students is good. It gives the student the responsibility for running it." He did concede, however, the possibility that the student activity fee may be raised to pay for the new building's upkeep.

Expand the Media

Is the **Beacon**, **Diversitas**, **Essence**, **The Pioneer Yearbook** and **WPSC** radio enough campus communication? Candidate opinion on this subject indicates that it probably isn't.

Wendy Baranello stated "I would like to see expanded media, especially at a commuter college where many students have to hold down full-time jobs."

Jack also feels that campus communication should be more diversified. "The more channels we have to communicate information, the better off the students would be."

"Alternative newspapers to the **Beacon**, two newspapers on this campus would be very healthy for it. I would give competition to the **Beacon** and it would set up an alternative voice box for the students on this campus." Jack cited different types of publications as offering diverse interpretations of campus happenings to the student.

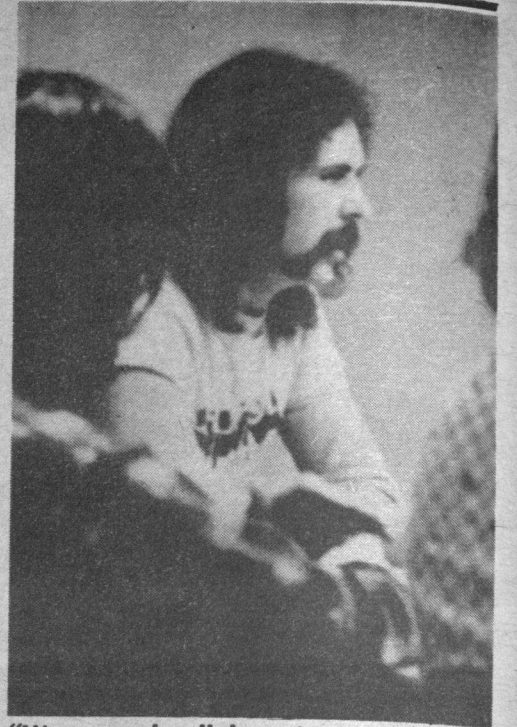
Ron addressed the issue: "I believe the **Beacon** has a role to play in campus life. I do not intend, if I get elected to set up a new newspaper. But I intend to commit myself to supporting the establishment of new forms of communication," stated Ron.

A Streaking Campaign?

It seems like we won't see this year's candidates streaking for votes. The hopefuls don't seem to take the fad seriously to be more than fun.

Wendy stated, "I think it is a fun thing and I don't think it really carries any political implications."

Jack feels about the same: "It may have some value to individuals such as giving



"We can make all the noise in the world, but unless we have respect. . . we can do nothing effectively" — Bob Mault.

off steam and perhaps a celebration of spring. As far as being an issue in this campaign, I don't feel it has much relevance."

Retention

In his **Beacon** statement, preceding the primary, Bob Mault expressed an interest in retention policies. At the conference he expressed himself more fully. "I would like to see more importance placed on student evaluations. But before we can even talk about that we have to get the students rights recognized."

We can make all the noise in the world but unless we have respect, unless we have the students exercise our responsibility, we can do nothing effectively."

Bob also related instances where student evaluations had been ignored to support his statement.

Conference and Travel

In a **Beacon** interview, Bill Washington, SGA president related the hope that his trend towards conference and travel not be neglected. The candidates had some thoughts on this issue.

Jack related, "There are times when conferences are necessary and constructive. It's probably the dictate of ones conscience as to whether one is going to use a conference situation constructively or not. I feel that if the student government is going to finance the attendance at a conference for its president, the president has a responsibility that some constructive work comes out of that. There is no room in the SGA now to waste any money."

Ron had this to say about conference and travel. "Some conferences are necessary. Those that we think are necessary we shall attend. The important thing is that conferences should be public knowledge. When people go on conferences, the school must know how much it will cost. I would like to emphasize that it is not always necessary for the president of the SGA to go on conferences where other people could equally well represent the views of the college, perhaps even better."

Coed Apartments

Presently the dorms are coed. The apartments however are not coed.

In a flyer, Jack Jordan's ticket proposed coed apartments. Jack explained the position this way: "I feel that if students are to be accepted as adults they have to have the right to make decisions about the way they live."

Chairman appointed?

In their platform flyer, Jack Jordan's ticket proposed the appointment of a student on the Board of Trustees. A chairman must be voted on the board by the board members. The question arose as to how Jack was going to fulfill this platform pledge. "As much pressure as the student government can bring to bare upon the Board to have a chairman who would be responsive to the students needs. At the present time, there is no avenue student government can use to control the process by which they are going to elect a chairman."

Ron also had an opinion on the subject. "I think that too much emphasis is often placed on individually, one person. I think that in this case it is incorrect to emphasize the chairperson of the Board of Trustees as being the enemy."

We should consider the priority to build the student movement at this college to a level of power.

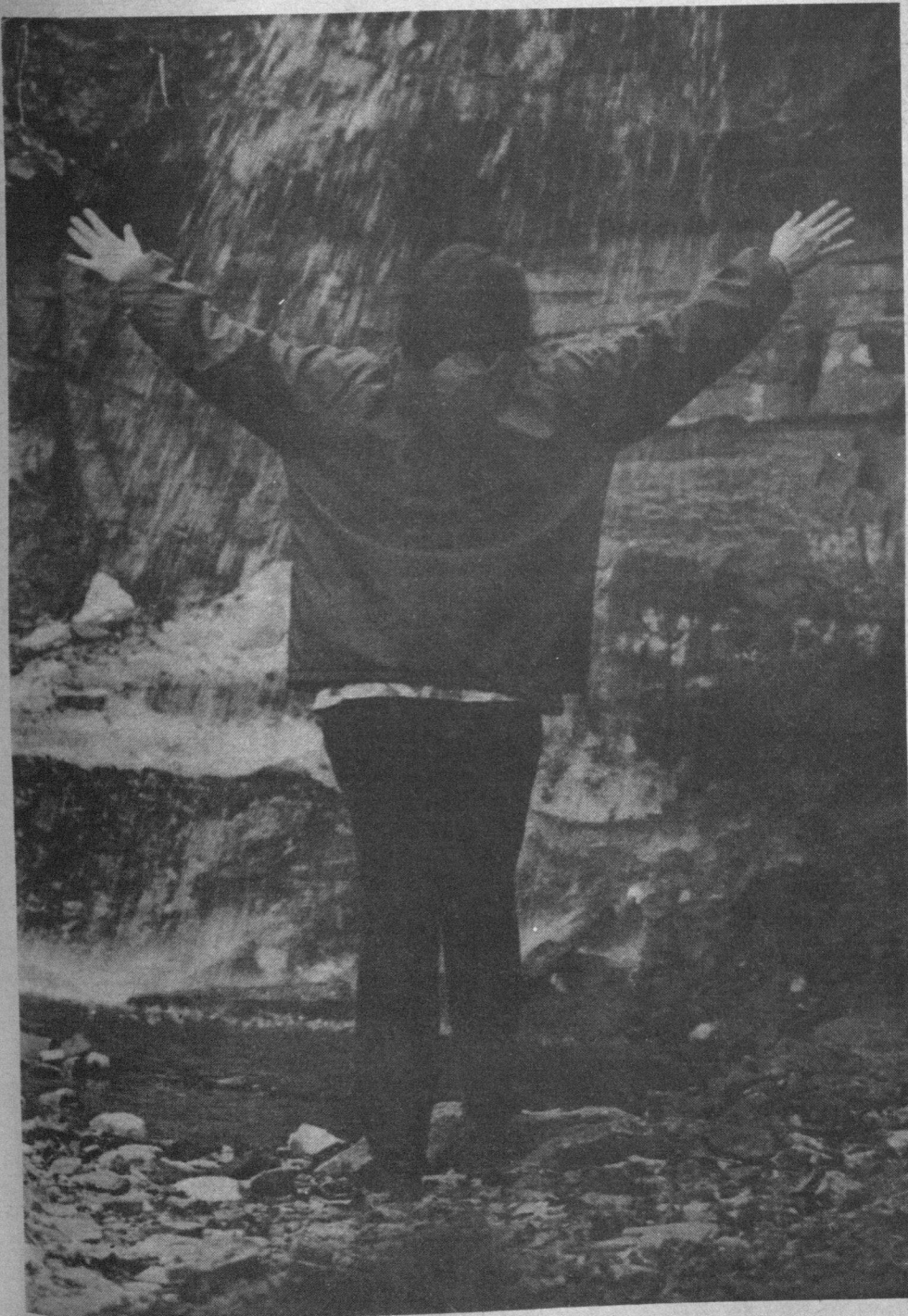


Candidates attempt to field questions at first annual Press Conference.

Spring Is Here!



Spring temperatures and the fever for pleasant days bring out WPC students' desires to let loose.



(Left to right) Wendy Baranello and Ron Sampath — The Sampath ticket, Jack Jordan and Bob Mault — the Jordan ticket minus Lou Gentilello.



SGA Press Conference

Will Be Broadcast Over
WPC-TV and WPSC Radio

Wednesday-12:30

The First 1974 Carnival Week Meeting

Thursday, March 28th, 2:00 p.m.

Science Wing Room 111

All interested campus organizations
must attend this very important meeting.



Adaptive Physical Education Serves Special Ed. Students

By MARY JANE DITTMAR

A new concept in Physical Education, the need for Special Education majors to acquire practical experience, and a desire on the part of WPC to serve the community, has resulted in a new practicum program for Special Education students enrolled in Physical Education courses.

The program, which began as a pilot study last summer, is based on the Adaptive Physical Education concept and is being carried out in conjunction with the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat in Wyckoff, a home for physically-handicapped and retarded children.

Adaptive Physical Education is one of the current trends in education "which attempts to provide for all types of individual needs and interests," according to Dr. George MacDonald, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. It provides for individualized physical instruction geared to the child's capabilities and is especially designed to meet his particular needs.

Dr. MacDonald remarked that the State will mandate that this

to their schools and initiate the Adaptive Physical Education techniques.

One of these students, Mrs. Linda Dye, Physical Education instructor here, refers to the new approach to Physical Education as "an exciting, pioneering technique. . . The best piece of equipment any teacher has in his own mind."

Mrs. Dye related what she had learned through Project Active to Dominic Lauricella, who was Director of Field and Laboratory Experiences at WPC at that time, Mrs. Leola Hayes, chairman of the Special Education faculty, and Dr. MacDonald. Out of these conferences was born the WPC/ECCR Practicum Program.

Mrs. Dye and Robert Grace, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, were assigned the task of working out the physical education mechanics for handicapped and retarded children. They learned about the Retreat's opening in December 1972 from Lois Dykesen, WPC student who also works as dorm leader in the nursery section of the Retreat.

A pilot program was initiated last Summer whereby Special Education-Physical Education

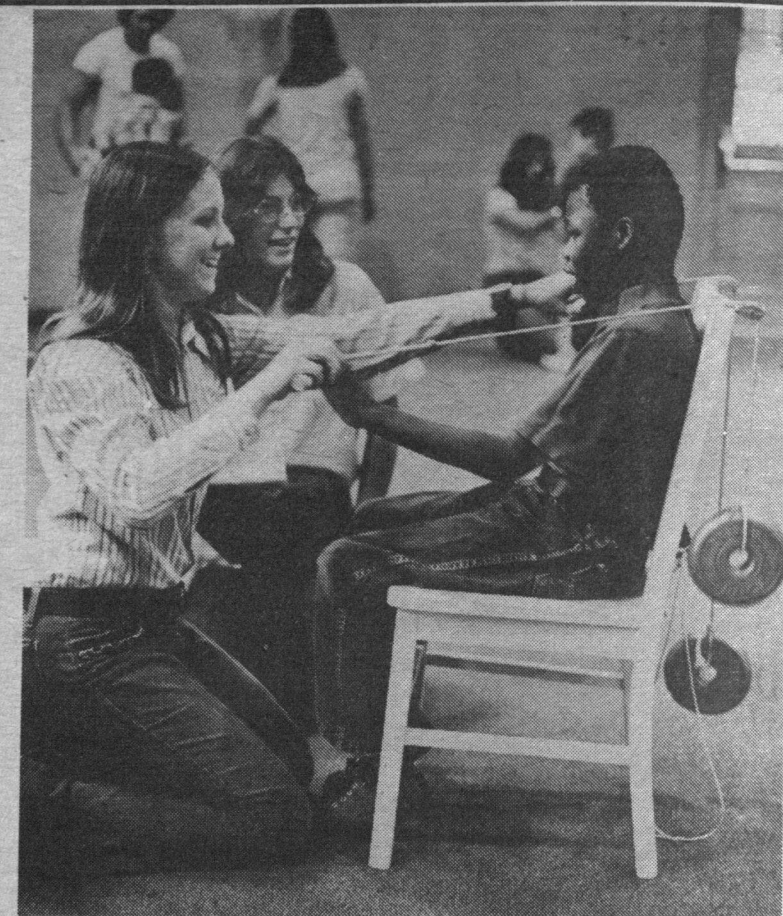
Sometimes, related films or other visual aids are used during this period.

Each team prepares a notebook, or log, on the child assigned to it. Log entries are made after each work session by each student. One team reviews the notes of the other, a practice Mrs. Dye says helps the student to transcend his role and become more professional. The log books are reviewed and commented on by Mrs. Dye at frequent intervals.

Each log book begins with a Basic Fact Sheet which lists general background information on the child, such as his name and past educational experiences. The remainder of the book is divided into sections covering each phase of the child's development, as well as each of the teaching techniques employed.

Objectives

One of the basic teaching methods used, and one which Mrs. Dye feels stimulates creative teaching, is the Concept Conditioning Circuits. Because of the limited attention span of the children, a maximum of three learning objectives are



Special Education students at the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat in Wyckoff participate in a child's development involving physical, social and intellectual skills.

video tapes and films which are serving several functions. The students use them so that they may observe and evaluate their performances and those of their fellow-students, as well as those of the children. This provides the students with advantages not available in the standard practicum experience. It enables the student to look at himself in an objective way, places the burden of learning upon him, and enables him to make any required adjustments without undermining his self-confidence.

Two sets of tapes are made. One is shown six weeks after the program begins. The students check this tape to evaluate their techniques and the children's development in physical, social, and intellectual skills. This is a learning experience for both sets of learners, according to Mrs. Dye. "The student teaches the child, and the child teaches the student." Six weeks later, another tape from which they can gauge the success of their revisions made earlier is shown.

The video tapes are being used to promote similar programs elsewhere in the State. Mrs. Dye says Hunterdon State School has asked to borrow these films in order that it may study the possibilities of implementing a similar program. These films are being shown in Teacher Training

Centers also.

Mrs. Dye sees the WPC/ECCR practicum program giving Special Education majors a definite advantage in the job market.

"Our students participate in the only totally supervised practicum where all students are involved each time they come," she explained.

Courses Offered

As a first step towards the goal of turning out these specialists, WPC's Physical Education Department is offering the following new undergraduate courses: Therapeutic Recreation; Physical Activity for the Orthopedic Handicapped; Physical Education for the Perceptually Impaired and the Emotionally Disturbed; and Physical Activity for the Mentally Retarded. These courses will be offered next summer to graduate students as well.

"As far as I know," said Mrs. Dye, "Indiana University is the only school offering a similar program."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was edited due to space. We hope justice has been done to the excellent work the Physical Education Department of WPC has done in conjunction with Special Education majors.



Based on the Adaptive Physical Education concept, students can view themselves objectively and make any required adjustments without undermining their self-confidence.

program be implemented in all schools from elementary to college. It will mean that the high school student will eventually have a choice of physical education electives, in contrast to the group-activity type of physical education programs typically offered. The Wayne school system, Dr. MacDonald points out, has already adopted some aspects of this program.

The concept of adapting physical education to any student, even the handicapped, or to any size group was given impetus by Project Active, a federally-funded program administered by Dr. Thomas Vodola, Director of Physical Education for Ocean Township Schools.

Candidates, recruited from teachers working in the field of Physical Education, competed for the federal grants provided under Project Active. Three graduate students from WPC won spots in the training program which took place on 10 consecutive Saturdays during the summer at Monmouth College, the Project's training site.

The objective of the program was to have these teachers return

students went to the Retreat on morning and one evening a week to evaluate the children's needs and to determine whether they would be eligible for the program.

To be effective as a teaching and Group Breakdown learning experience, there are certain criteria each Adaptive Physical Education program must meet. The children enrolled in it, for example, must be ready for the learning experience and must be able to profit from it. A child who throws temper tantrums frequently, consequently, would not be a likely candidate. Also, it should be possible to measure for progress the activity or activities selected for the child's program.

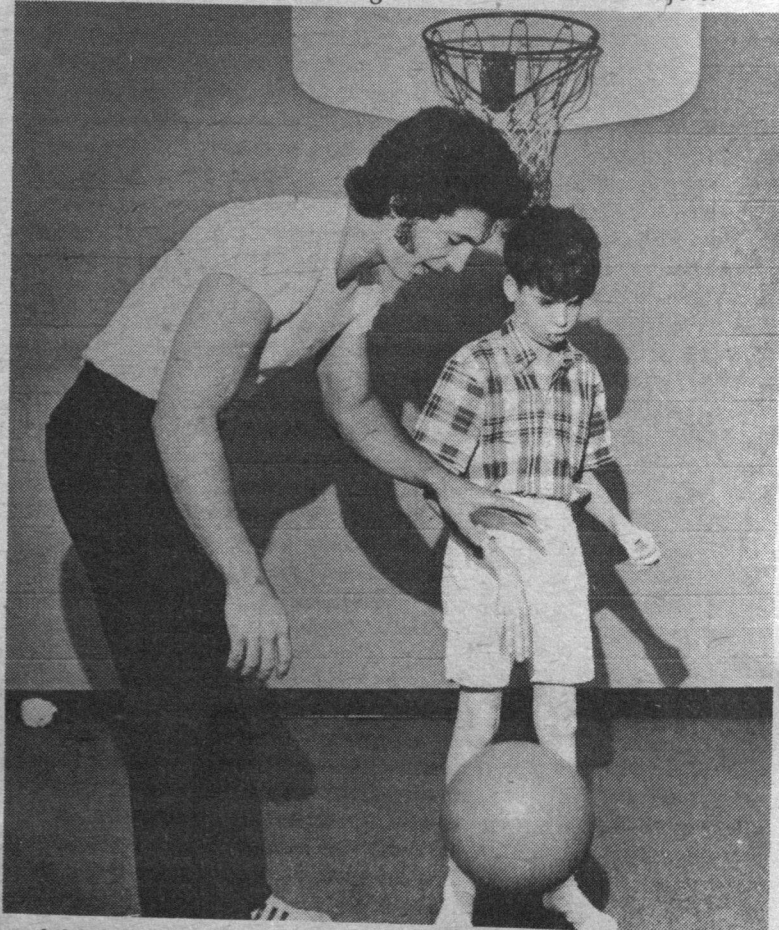
Mrs. Dye, supervisor and coordinator of the program, explains that four students broken down into teams of two, are assigned to each child. One team goes to the Retreat on Monday and Wednesday, and the other goes on Tuesday and Thursday. A master lecture, during which laboratory techniques are discussed, the children's backgrounds, and other related topics are discussed, is given the first class of the week.

chosen. They may be either physical, social, or intellectual, but they must be related.

The activity involved may make use of a skill the child has already. A child skilled at shooting baskets, for example, may be given the intellectual objective of learning how to count. A related social objective may be to have him pick up the ball after each shot. Each time he shoots, he is encouraged to count. Motivation based on what is important to the child himself can be tied in here as a reinforcement. For example, each time he performs well, he may be praised, hugged, given a treat or a favorite toy.

The teaching objectives may be altered according to the child's ability. A child with no developed skills may be assigned the physical objectives of developing his upper-arm strength. The activity could then be a modified push-up. Progress could be measured by counting the number of times he can do the push-up in a three-minute period (mod).

The program, operating with borrowed equipment under \$100, was awarded a mini-grant for the purpose of preparing



A child skilled at shooting baskets may be given the intellectual objective of learning how to count.

Christian Prayer Meeting Protests Occult Week

By SUE FERNICOLA

"People have been used by the Devil and are now his instruments....We are instruments of God. We let him use us."

The above statement was made by WPC student Diane Detlef at the March 16th prayer meeting for Christian students held in the Snack Bar in preparation for last week's Occult lectures in Shea Auditorium.

The prayer meeting, which was scheduled from 2:00 p.m. till 12 midnight, was called a "victory celebration" by another student, Paul Giovanni.

Referring to Revelations (Chapter 12:10-11), Paul said, "Satan is defeated already. So are all the evils that are around us. We are celebrating God and thanking him for victory."

Despite the heavy rains, students from the metropolitan area arrived armed with Bibles. There was no real publicity for the meeting, even though it was discussed months earlier. Communication instead remained by either word-of-mouth or flyers posted the day before at various locations on campus.

Preaching Truth

When asked by an observer whether the group were "Jesus Freaks," Dennis Ottalagano replied, "We just believe in preaching the truth. We believe in sharing love."

Members of the group expressed strong desire for a "Jesus Week" for the first week of October. As for daily events, Dennis mentioned a nationally-known light show ("Cry 3: an odyssey of the spirit thru new-dimension media"), local speakers, and singing groups "whose music is heavy but the words are based on Christianity."

In reference to musical groups heard today, Dennis said, "They

keep singing about love, peace, and happiness, but they seem like they're searching for it. These groups we could bring have found the real happiness and the real job through Jesus Christ."

Drifting back to Occult Week, Diane remarked, "Satan has taken advantage of people who are probably looking for spiritual life but are turned in the wrong direction....As far as Astrology, Spiritualism, and Satanism, people have been used by the Devil....I'm here to celebrate the name of the Lord and also to pray for people on campus so that they will not be harmed."

Experiences Related

Group members had decided to pray every night of Occult Week, especially Wednesday night when Priestess Karla La Vey spoke.

Dennis related an experience whereby another University had an Occult Week. Scheduled to speak one evening was a High Priest. Meanwhile, nine Christians walked into the auditorium, sat, and prayed. When the time came for the High Priest to speak, he became tongue-tied and sensed the Christians amongst the audience. He ordered them to leave, they refused, and he walked offstage. Says Dennis, "The power of God was so strong."

Diane then related an experience where a High Priestess in England, who had a background of drugs and prostitution, became involved with satan-worshippers. She had been badly neglected by her parents and had sought Love through Power, thereby working her way to the top as High Priestess. One day, she observed a prayer meeting where group members told her that God still loved and wanted her. The

woman broke down and eventually became a follower of Jesus. The experiences go on....There seems to be no apparent reason, and yet they happen.

When asked if anyone had seen Academy Award nominated picture "The Exorcist," the answer was an abrupt "No, I'd be pleasing the Devil if I saw it."

Another story was told where a young girl in Springfield, New Jersey, took a short-cut through the woods to visit her girlfriend. Witches and Warlocks practicing rituals in the woods caught the girl and burned her as a sacrifice. Her body was eventually found, and a witch from the South was called to interpret meaning from her remains which were strategically placed in a pattern. The end result was Witchcraft.

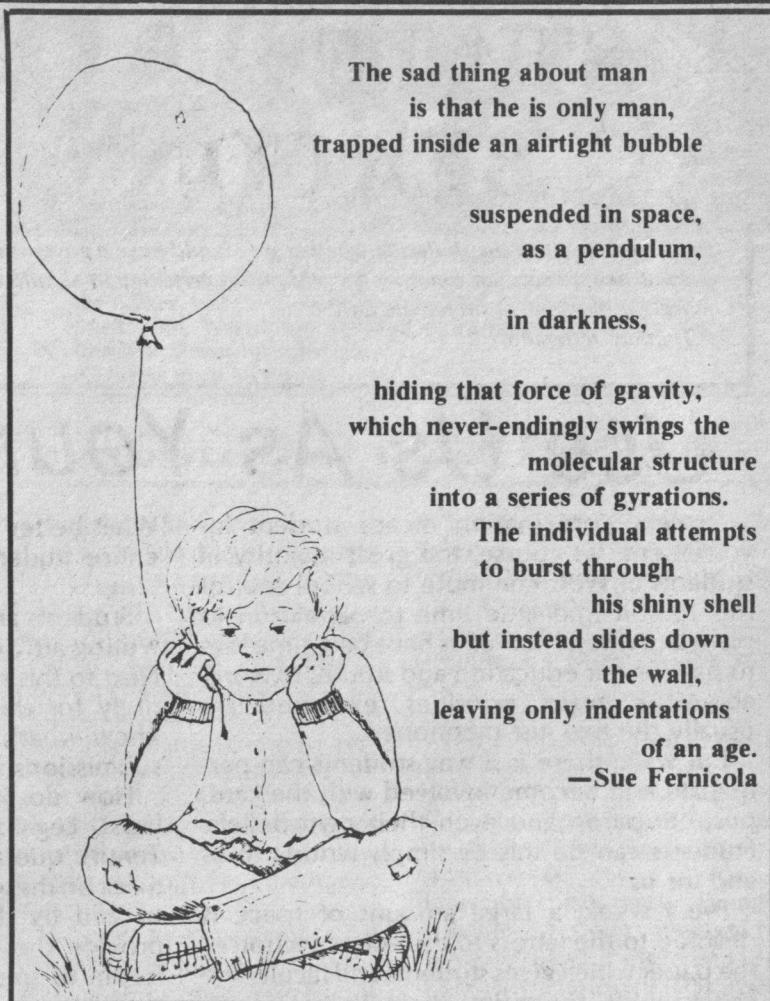
Campus Opinions

Whether one believes in the Occult or not, the student-group that gathered on that rainy Saturday afternoon prayed for the safety of people on campus.

Ms. Ann Picozzi, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said that Occult Week was an idea she and Terri Rose, Student Chairperson of Cultural Affairs Committee, had considered for a while. She pointed out that the only speaker who could perhaps cause reaction concerning "Occult" would be Karla La Vey. Other speakers, she noted, were either involved with religious education, psychiatrists and priests, or European History.

Coverage of the nightly speakers have not appeared in this week's **Beacon** due to copy deadline but will appear in next week's issue. In the meantime, students who have any opinion on the so-called "Occult Week" and would like to contribute towards an article should feel free to notify me by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 2nd.

Special thanks to Steve Rovetto, Mary Anne Thompson, Rich Gargiulo, Kathy Quirk, and Nancy Gervasi for their cooperation in making this article possible.



The sad thing about man
is that he is only man,
trapped inside an airtight bubble

suspended in space,
as a pendulum,

in darkness,

hiding that force of gravity,
which never-endingly swings the
molecular structure

into a series of gyrations.

The individual attempts
to burst through

his shiny shell

but instead slides down
the wall,

leaving only indentations

of an age.

—Sue Fernicola

College Rings Popular Despite Rising Costs

By JOAN RAGUSA

"Statewide, college rings are just as popular as they were fifteen years ago." Surprised? Many people feel college rings have lost their appeal and are just a silly, unnecessary expense. Yet, according to Jerry Del Vescovo, campus representative of the Herff Jones Ring Co., Bloomfield, "Ring sales have remained stable and in some cases have even increased, although enrollment has been dropping...Two or three years ago when being a freak was popular, ring sales dropped. Now sales are as high as ever." Asked what he thinks it is that motivates students to purchase rings, Mr. Del Vescovo replied, "A person puts in four years—especially a night-student who puts in maybe six years—for a degree; he wants something to show for it."

Cost of Gold

What is the concern of Mr. Del Vescovo is the growing cost of rings. "Three to four years ago, the cost of gold was \$35 an ounce; Today that cost is \$169, almost five times the previous cost. Within the coming year, it is expected that the price will rise to \$200 an ounce and even the doubling of this price has been projected. To avoid reflecting these soaring prices in ring sales, the company has been experimenting to find new alloys. The cost of this experimentation affects only a slight increase in prices and will in the long-run save the student a great deal more since the fast growing scarce gold will no longer be needed."

"It is not that our gold supply is being depleted, Gold resources are available, but they are scattered in such small quantities that most companies do not feel it is worth the expense of setting up a mine site for what little gold will be extracted. So our gold is imported from Africa and these companies are aware of the demand for gold and are holding back the supply hoping to force the price up, and this affects the price of the ring."

Presently, work is being done to find ways of hardening silver. However, things are beginning to look bleak in the silver market as well. If the market is cornered? "I just don't know." What does seem clear is that if ring companies do not turn from the

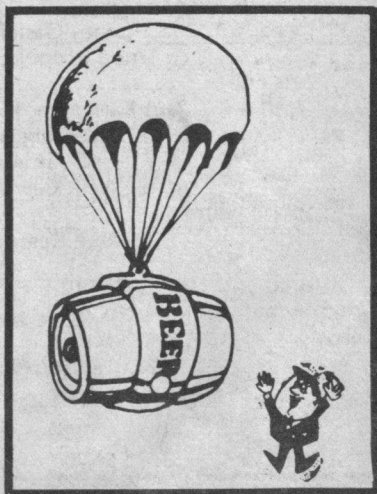
precious metals they are presently using, they may price themselves out of the student market.

Most Popular

At the moment, the most popular style is the medium size traditional ring but the newer, lighter dinner ring does become more popular each year. Originally, many women felt that it was not an appropriate ring because it does not in any way resemble the traditional ring. Gradually, under economic pressure (a lighter ring has a lower gold content and is, therefore, less expensive), some women began to purchase these rings and today the lighter rings are fully accepted by all students. This sort of trend benefits both the company and the student. Seeing the interest in lighter rings, the company feels free to experiment with variations to create new styles, thus providing the student with a variety of less expensive rings to choose from while simultaneously alleviating the pressure to find more gold in a tight market.

It is difficult to quote a price range of the rings presently available at the bookstore; A notice is received monthly advising of the newer, higher gold surcharges. Mr. Del Vescovo expresses a deep personal concern for the students. He feels many students who would like to purchase rings may be denied the opportunity because of the rising cost. He stated that serious measures are being taken by the Herff Jones Co....to keep the rings as inexpensive as possible."

Rings, which are always on display at the bookstore, will be available for purchase April 16 & 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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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



Use Us As Your Forum

Student participation means student involvement. Of course, the great majority of students at WPC commute to school and for this reason find little time to partake in its many activities. Most of us have part-time jobs to pay for our education and studies to worry about—the main priorities exercised are usually the two just mentioned.

But wait...there is a way students can participate and become involved with the campus, education and even their own beliefs. Students can do this by simply writing to us and for us.

Every week, a large amount of space is devoted to the letters to the editor section of the paper which gives students and faculty the opportunity to make their voice heard. Students are given an excellent forum to air complaints, suggestions and accolades (if you have any) on campus life and other issues that may effect you, your studies or our college.

What better way than to write us and tell the entire student community what you're thinking?

Students and faculty also have the option of writing articles of opinion for the newspaper. Next to this column is a space that is used entirely for this purpose. We simply want to know what's on your minds. We want your submissions and thoughts to count.

How do you feel about abortion? Drug laws? Legalizing marijuana? Gun control? Tenure quotas? Impeachment? Ecology? Articles on these topical concerns are needed by us and by the student body. We want to provide the students with an open weekly forum to speak out on all issues relevant to students and the college community. Help us help you.

Take advantage of us through these two open ways to transmit your opinion and ideas on our pages and to our audience.

SGA Press Conference Should Be An Annual Happening

The first of what is hoped to be an annual event to precede every SGA general election was held last week with success. It was the first SGA press conference which was taped for TV and radio to be played prior to the election this Thursday. Excerpts of the conference with photos appear in this issue of the Beacon.

For the first time, candidates were questioned by the media and their questions and answers communicated to the student body through all accessible media to let students know where candidates stand on various issues. SGA presidential candidates Jack Jordan and Ron Sampath, along with SGA vice-presidential candidates Bob Mault and Wendy Baranello participated in the conference. Elaine Duras was unfortunately unable to attend. She is running for SGA vice-president.

With the help of Jack Talbot, Jim Hunt, Dr.

Anthony Maltese, Bob Ackershoek and many others, the conference idea was launched into practice. Next year, we hope for a public portion of the conference where students will be able to ask questions themselves. Shea Auditorium could be utilized for a large conference which students could attend and participate in. The entire forum could be televised on TV and broadcast over radio to benefit those students who couldn't attend the meeting.

Anchorman for last week's conference was Tony Selimo, News Director of WPSC, while Ellen Kleinberg and Joe DeChristofano, news reporters for the Beacon, did most of the questioning. It takes people who care to get the issues out in the open and to provide both the candidates and the student body with the opportunity to express their opinions and feelings. We thank them.

Next Week's Edition Of The State Beacon Will Be Our Last Until April 23rd

Serving The College Community Since 1936

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The Shockley Question: Free Speech or "Neo-Racism?"

By CURT KOEHLER

For the third time in recent months a debate between William Shockley and Roy Innis on the theory that race and intelligence are genetically linked has been cancelled, this time at Yale University.

Shockley, a Stanford professor of electrical engineering, believes Blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites, and that intelligence in Blacks is directly proportional to their percentage of "Caucasian blood." Innis is national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

In a strongly-worded statement the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has defended studies of race and IQ linkage and urged educators to protect "the integrity of the academic community" against attempts to undermine it by suppressing "unpopular opinions."

Neo-Racist Views

A spokesman for the University of Wisconsin (Madison) chapter of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) said Shockley's views were representative of "neo-racism" and argued that "liberals" were "more concerned with their academic freedom than their academic integrity."

Finley Campbell, chairman of the UW Afro-American Studies department and co-chairperson of CAR termed the matter a "political question" and said: "The issue of inherited intellectual capacity as a racial characteristic has been proven false by a thousand studies and hundreds of scholars."

Shockley, however, believes the matter is far from settled. He has proposed as a "thinking exercise" the idea of cash government bonuses for people with genetic deficiencies, including low intelligence, who voluntarily undergo sterilization.

Harvard Debate Cancelled

Prior to the cancellation at Yale, debates on the matter between Shockley and Innis had been cancelled at Harvard and Princeton. The Harvard Law School Forum cancelled a debate last October under pressure from Black law students and professors. At Princeton, Innis announced three hours before the debate he would not par-

Curt Koehler, a member of the College Press Service, is an English and Theatre major at Columbia College.

ticipate because the Princeton administration would not allow non-students and non-university press to attend.

A Harvard student said, "Princeton hosted the biggest demonstration in the Ivy League this year when Shockley spoke there in December. Few northeastern colleges are likely to be keen on the idea of standing up for Shockley's freedom of speech by scheduling yet another debate."

Following the Yale cancellation Shockley challenged "the presidents of Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale, who have derogated my views to public debate with me on these moral issues and their logical bases."

Shockley said one of his main points is that "universities do not encourage belief in the power of inquiry to find truth."

An assistant to Innis at CORE said Innis is "very interested in debating." "We're just sorry that academia isn't ready to accept the concept of academic freedom," she said.

AAUP Statement

The AAUP statement said "some participants in the new controversy maintaining that genetic studies of intelligence foster theories of racial inferiority and thereby support racism, have urged that such studies should be condemned out of hand" and their dissemination prohibited. The AAUP said it could not accept the rationale underlying these actions.

"We commend open channels of expression as the basic source of counterpositions and correctives, where critics of distasteful views can express themselves without restraint," the AAUP statement said.

In an editorial the Harvard *Crimson* chided those who characterized Shockley as a "pioneer of academic territory, bravely questioning accepted orthodox despite the powerful resistance of an entrenched establishment."

"Shockley's belief that blackness generally means stupidity has been around for a long time," wrote the *Crimson*, "and a glance at today's United States would show that it represents not a heroic challenge to established orthodoxy, but a belated attempt at justification for the discriminatory ways the orthodox have followed all along."

Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY
(WPC President)

A recent series of newspaper articles by Mr. Robert Braun, education editor for the Newark Star Ledger, focussed upon the falling enrollments of many of the state's public school districts and the resultant necessity to reduce teaching complements accordingly.

The series graphically portrayed this situation: Faced with the difficult decision of which teachers to let go, the local school boards had no choice but to release non-tenured faculty members. One school administrator lamented the fact that generally this group of teachers were the young, recently-trained, innovative and highly-motivated people he had eagerly recruited only a short time before. It is a difficult problem, the series pointed out, and one which could discourage college students preparing to teach.

Because of my interest in education at all levels and because many of you are preparing to become teachers, I am deeply concerned about its repercussions on education and its effect on you who plan to teach.

While you have been aware for some time of the declining job market for teachers, and certainly should be kept apprised of new developments which further affect the situation, I hope that those of you who truly want to teach are not discouraged. Education will always need highly-motivated teachers and those of us who are concerned about the progress of education recognize the immense importance of a continual flow of new life into the field. Faced with the injection of these lively young people into the system, and fully cognizant of the continuing need for this valuable resource, educational systems will have to adjust.

No one can assure you of continued employment as a teacher after graduation, a similar situation to that of any profession. If you are aware of that fact and accept the situation described in the series of articles by Mr. Braun, and still desire to teach, don't become discouraged. Education needs you.

Campus Car Thefts & Lack Of Cooperation

By DAN KENNEDY

Lately, wide spread car theft has been prevalent on campus. Due to this a question arises: What are the WPC security cops doing about this? The answer of course, is their best (which of course is practically nothing). The biggest problem seems to be the parking lot attendants, who seem more interested in writing out tickets than in watching the lots.

Recently a girl (who shall remain nameless) reported that her '68 Camaro was stolen from lot four (the airstrip). She also stated that there wasn't a lot attendant to be found anywhere. This girl told this to security and I quote her as saying, "They said that it isn't their job to see who goes into the parking lots. All they did was ask me stupid questions and report it to the Wayne police." No one from the **Beacon** was there to view what occurred, but she does have a witness who'll back her up.

Victims

This poor girl is not only a victim of the person who stole her car, but also a victim of apathy and arrogance in the security department. (Maybe the administration and the director of security should look into the matter).

Calls were made to the Wayne and North Haledon police departments, (the campus is located in both townships) to find out how many cars were reported stolen from WPC and what was being done about them. The Wayne Police were very helpful and supplied the necessary information.

The North Haledon P.D. was the complete opposite. The officer that answered the phone tried to be helpful, but eventually had to transfer my call to

another office. The next officer I spoke to called himself the chief and was more than abusive.

I identified myself as a reporter on the **Beacon** (personally I feel this is what caused his attitude) and inquisitively asked how many cars were stolen from this campus.

I quote him as saying, "I don't know you and I don't even know if this paper exists." He refused to give any information over the phone. At hearing this I offered to go down to the police station with my ID and press card. At this he definitely lost his cool. He said that any information I wanted would have to come from "your own security department," and that any information from his department would have to be requested through the WPC security department.

Police Image

Nice public relations chief. Congratulations on the way you build up the "helpful?" police image.

Chief, any reply you would like to make can be made through our letters to the editor section of the paper; but then you don't know that this paper exists.

As a solution to the stolen car problem I suggest that WPC, the Wayne P.D. and the North Haledon P.D. increase their patrols of the campus. It is also suggested that the WPC security department evaluate all of its men and replace those who fail to perform up to par.

When the police refuse to divulge important information to the press, information that can only help students and members of the college community combat these serious crimes, they are failing in their duties to serve the public. What I requested as a reporter was simply public information. This lack of cooperation by the police places great doubt on their desire to serve the community.

All students, faculty, and staff are urged to report anything suspicious in the lots, and also report any guard or attendant not doing their job.

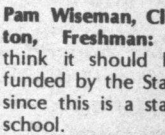
Student Focus

By DAN KENNEDY and
DEE BIGGS

QUESTION: Should athletics be funded by the State rather than Student Activity money?



Jody Comperatore, Clifton, Freshman: Athletics is an activity which doesn't involve the entire student body. The money from the SGA should be used to benefit a large majority of the students rather than a few. The State should take the responsibility from the SGA; they can afford it.



Pam Wiseman, Clifton, Freshman: I think it should be funded by the State since this is a state school.



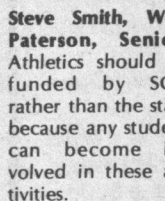
Edward Michael Welsh, Clifton, Sophomore: Yes, athletics should be funded by the State because all other schools have big alumni who pay for their sports and our school has no alumni.



Debbie Haneke, Clifton, Junior: Yes, because I believe the state should pay for everything and also because all the other state schools get their athletic funds paid for by the state.



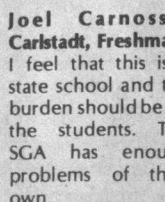
Tommy Woods, Paterson, Sophomore: Yes, I think the state should pay for athletic activities at the state colleges. After all, the money comes from the taxpayer's and if it does not go to the different school programs, some greedy politician is only going to rip it off.



Steve Smith, West Paterson, Senior: Athletics should be funded by SGA rather than the state because any student can become involved in these activities.



Paul Cannarella, West Paterson, Sophomore: Athletics should be funded by SGA because it is an activity which involves the students. Why should the state pay for it?



Joel Carnosso, Carlstadt, Freshman: I feel that this is a state school and the burden should be off the students. The SGA has enough problems of their own.

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 p.m. All letters must be typed.

"Accurate Journalism"

Editor, State Beacon

I wish to take this opportunity to express my warm appreciation to the **Beacon** and especially to your fine reporter, Mary Jane Dittmar for the magnificent review of the car-pooling project you ran in your last issue. The reporting was accurate, responsible, revealing and showed great discrimination in the important function of being of great service to the college community we both have the honor to serve.

When a reporter and newspaper exhibit such outstanding social responsibility, it compensates for much of the trivial, shoddy, irrelevant journalism which manages to pass as news these days. I am especially grateful to you for your appeal for volunteer help to help complete the current phase of sending out the lists of car-poolers from the same area, so that they can call each other and make arrangements to cooperate. Also, the preview of what still has to be done to consolidate the possibilities in car-pooling and mass transit now opened up, and to improve on it, was thorough, clear and inspiring.

I understand that this article was Mary Jane Dittmar's first assignment. The reporting would, in my judgment, have done great credit to a reporter of many years experience and professional training. I believe she has a great future ahead of her in the field of journalism.

Sincerely,

Jonas Zweig,
Associate Professor

R423, Secondary Education
Dept.
School Telephone 881-2119

Election

Editor, State Beacon

After having observed campaigning and results for the primary election, I am convinced that many students are not aware of the power they possess in determining elections. Out of approximately 7000 day students, only 635 ballots in total were cast. This obvious apathy in elections

not only offers less representation of the student body, but serves to involuntarily support the candidates obtaining voter support. Therefore the apathetic students are allowing their voting power to be nullified by those who choose to vote.

This is not to say that all those who cast a ballot are not apathetic. Apathy is not resolved simply by appearing at the polls and circling a seemingly familiar name. How many students bother to check material made available to them concerning candidates and personally seek information as to which candidate is most capable and willing to serve them? How many students allow themselves to be impressed by surface without taking effort and ability into account?

I urge students to exercise their voting rights in the coming elections, and to use discretion when making decisions, or they will find that they will have ended up with what they bargained for "pot luck."

Sincerely,
Diana Amerkanian

Rip-Off

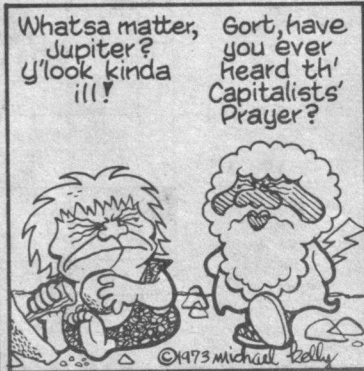
Editor, State Beacon:

In response (I'm really tired of these) to the letter to the editor/attempted indictment of yours truly by the imaginative Ellen Kleinberg concerning my use of the **Beacon** phone (March 12 issue): Ms. Kleinberg states that "...Mr. Laskowich, with his warped sense of values, does not consider making long distance calls from the **Beacon** phone 'taking advantage.'

It would not be unethical if Mr. Laskowich... would be so kind as to inform the business manager of the phone calls he makes; and then when the bill arrives pay for them."

Where did that information come from? As far away as West Paterson is, I've never made a call that cost over 50¢ on the **Beacon** phone, my calls are notated in

(Continued on page 10)



Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 9)

the **Beacon's** telephone log which lies out in the open for all to see, and the one time a bill was presented to I paid it in toto. My average weekly rip-off of our defenseless **Beacon** phone comes to around 30¢.

With investigative reporting like this, Ellen, your future may very well lie in license-plate making.

No more Mr. Nice Guy,
Pete
"unmitigated gall" Laskowich

SGA

Editor, State Beacon:

I am a candidate for the office of S.G.A. Co-treasurer. I know that many of you were not aware of my participation in the campaign for the primary; this is because I did no overt campaigning other than word-of-mouth. Due to several errors my namd did not appear either in the Beacon or on the first several ballots.

You may be wondering why I have waited until now to speak out on the issue of the campaign. I was originally nominated as a "dark-horse candidate"; because I represented a small minority of politically active and lesser known groups on campus we decided to see if someone outside of the "S.G.A. cadre" had a chance in the elections. Much to my surprise I found that the candidates running, were more individuals as opposed to a cadre. Those candidates which I have had a chance to speak with have expressed the desire to establish an S.G.A. which is representative of the students and not just a select group.

For those students who did vote for me and for those who are still undecided I would like to express my views. I believe it is essential that;

a. the S.G.A. represent the student body in total in juxtaposition to being a puppet for the administration and elitist groups.

b. the S.G.A. work in cooperation with rather than be

co-opted by the administration.

c. the student fees be allocated equally depending upon the needs of the organization, and services to the students and college community.

d. there be more student input into the allocation of money rather than having it centered around a single committee.

e. the students be aware of how their fees are being spent, by having a bi-semester financial report available.

My primary consideration would be to make the S.G.A. and its executives available and responsible to the members of the college community which it claims to represent.

I do not believe in making promises that one cannot keep; I feel that the above proposals are in no way unattainable. I feel they are realistic and would serve the students and college community to its optimal efficiency.

I am active in several clubs and hold the position of treasurer for the S.M.C. and the Mountaineering Club. I am also an elected representative to the S.G.A. General Council. My activities dealing with the S.G.A. General Council, and working with students in various clubs have enabled me to see how the campus and its various committees operate. I believe that any new ideas must be considered and if a better path is available travel by it.

The era of passiveness is past, now is the time to act. Vote on March 28,-the people you elect to the S.G.A. will represent and make decisions concerning you.

Thank you,
Dorina Frizzera
Candidate for S.G.A. Co-treasurer

Who?

Editor, State Beacon:

In 1971-72 I had a terminal contract at William Paterson College: in law and in fact that does not mean dismissal. Facts are stubborn things. My friends can find me at the British Schools

and Universities Club of New York in Manhattan.

Very truly yours,
Charles Harvard Sweeting
Author of **A Film Course Manual**
British Schools and Universities Club,
East 39th St. at Madison Avenue,
Manhattan

Junior

Editor, State Beacon:

I am running for Junior Class Sophomore Class President some unity was achieved over the past year. During the past year your vice president, secretary, fellow class mates and myself have exchanged ideas and hopes. Excuses for not attending class meetings never add up to anything but wasted breath. Our exchanges added up to the Sophomore class dinner to be held on May 6, in the Tides. In doing this a major obstacle was overcome in spite of the great apathy of '76 something is actually going to happen. This is the event you've all been waiting for. All I can hope is that you make it a success. We and your funds made it possible but we need you to make it happen.

I learned a lot this year, the importance of a good executive board, the great need for student involvement and event planning isn't as easy as I presumed it. I'm willing to share my time and knowledge with you. Next year will be better, help me make it that way. Vote March 28, 1974.

Carolyn McCavitt

Newman House:
A Place To Go

By MARY KORNACKI

What have you been doing lately on Wednesday nights? If your answer is nothing special, then why not spend an interesting evening at Newman House.

Almost every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a different speaker comes in a new topic is discussed.

Following Occult Week at WPC on March 27th, Rev. Leonard Dembow is going to talk on the spirit world. ESP, supernatural events, and things of that sort are going to be discussed. If you have ever had any question on supernatural happenings, now is your chance to find out some of the answers.

April 3rd is another Open House.

For Easter a number of events are planned. On Holy Thursday, April 11th, at 7:30 P.M. a Seder-Eucharist Supper is going to be held. It's a combination celebration of the Jewish Passover and Catholic Mass. The following day, Good Friday at 5:00 P.M. a simple service will be held. It will consist of some readings, singing, and talking. The next evening at 11:30 P.M. Easter Vigil Mass will be held. Ending Holy Week on April 14th, Easter Sunday, an 11 o'clock morning mass will be held.

Open House will again be held on April 17th.

The 24th of AVPRIL: Rev. John McNeil, author, lecturer, and professor at Woodstock College, will hold a discussion on heterosexuality, homosexuality, and bi-sexuality. He will bring into the discussion how sexuality is discussed in the scriptures, our Christian ideals on sex, and how it is a part of our everyday life.

The following Wednesday, May 1st, Rev. Edward Ciuba,

(Continued from page 13)

WPC's Zanfino To
Be Feted In April

Mr. Frank Zanfino, William Paterson College vice president for administration and finance and life-time resident of Passaic County, will be honored at a testimonial dinner, April 17, 1974, at Westmount Country Club in West Paterson.

The affair marks the anniversary of Mr. Zanfino's 25th year of professional service to the college. Persons interested in attending may contact Mr. Charles Giamo, a member of the testimonial committee, at 881-2277.

Mr. Zanfino actually began his career at the institution, then Paterson State Teachers College, as student bookstore manager when he was an undergraduate there in 1946. He ascended to his current post in 1968, having held the position of business services director previously. He has also taught business courses at the college and has held a variety of other posts.

Ath the request of the college board of trustees, he served as acting president of the college during the entire 1972-73 academic year. The board named Dr. William J. McKeefery to the presidency in July, 1973 and Mr. Zanfino returned to his permanent office, the full duties of which he had continued throughout his tenure as college chief executive.

During his career at the college he has led many major committees and participated instrumentally in the work of others. Currently he heads the institutions energy conservation

efforts, for example. He helped establish the college development fund, was a member of the self-evaluation steering committee which directed the institution toward full accreditation by the Middle States Association, and serves as treasurer and trustee of the college student cooperative association, and as a member of the National Defense Education Act Scholarship Loan Fund Committee. He has been president, treasurer, and publication editor of the college alumni association, and was named "alumnus of the year" by that group in 1964.

Active also in community endeavors, he is former Boy Scout Commissioner of Little Falls and scout master of Troop 114 in Great Notch. He is also active in United Fund drives and was chairman of a local civil defense committee.

Mr. Zanfino began his undergraduate education in 1946, after serving as an Army Signal Corps Sergeant in Europe during World War II. He holds a master's degree from New York University, and has studied at the University of Omaha. He is a member of two national academic honor societies and of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Mr. Zanfino, 49, his wife Mary, a former teacher in the Bloomfield School system, and their four children, Martin, Laura, Frank, and Robert, libe at 688 Riverview Drive, Totowa Borough.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle no. 107

ACROSS

1 Priest's garment

4 Tear jerker

9 Glutton (coll.)

12 Meadow

13 Unsophisticated

14 Fish eggs

15 Encircle

17 Secret

19 Tonality

20 Slavic language

21 Bearing

23 Cocktail: Rob ---

24 Nuisance

27 Unit of corn

28 Posed

29 Beau ----

30 Conjunction

31 Firmament

32 Unit of weight in India

33 Concerning

34 Florentine painter

36 Place

37 Pale

38 River that flows into the North Sea

39 Slow-moving boat

40 Roams about

41 Kind of plaster

43 Counterpart of guy

44 Partition

46 Rascal

49 Cover with frosting

50 Nothing

52 " --- to a Grecian Urn"

53 Mongrel

54 Dropsy

55 Flavoring the sale of liquor

DOWN

1 School subject (ab.)

2 Garland

3 Person who attracts the customers

4 Sole

5 No (Scot.)

6 Two (Roman)

7 Reproductive gland

8 Ancient fiddler

9 Chatters

10 Electrically charged atom

11 Turn to the right

16 Retreat

18 Gambol

20 Folding bed

21 Powdery

22 Suffix: process, condition

23 Beam

25 Mus. instr.

26 Twixt 12 and 20

28 A thin runner

29 Obtain

31 Jack ----

32 Kind of sandwich

35 It even stays hot in the refrigerator

36 Infectious matter

37 Flounder

39 Shy

40 Needlefish

42 Ancient Scandinavian poem

43 Celebration

44 Attack

45 Old French coin

46 Pep

47 Dutch city

48 A certain offensive

51 Personal pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
21	22		23			24		25	26	
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49			50		51			52		
53			54					55		

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PLOT To Present

La Boheme

On Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre will present its spring production of Puccini's *La Boheme* in Shea Auditorium. PLOT, as the company is often called, became the resident opera company of William Paterson College this year, and will present two productions each year on campus. Armen Boyajian, founder and Artistic Director of the Company (and an adjunct member of the Music faculty) will conduct the performance of soloists, a thirty-five member chorus, and the College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

The Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre began 15 years ago as a workshop for young singers to gain training experience in operatic performances. At least a dozen of its graduates are now regular artists with the New York City Opera Company, the Metropolitan Opera, and other international opera companies. Besides offering the high quality performance normally expected of this company, the upcoming production of *La Boheme* will provide an added attraction. The opera is being staged by Metropolitan Opera bass, Paul Plishka, and his wife Judy.

Plishka began his operatic career with PLOT fifteen years ago while he was still a high

school senior. The training which he acquired in the early workshop productions by the company provided him with valuable experience for his meteoric rise to star status at the Metropolitan Opera, where he made his debut at twenty-five years of age. In the seven years since his debut, he has become recognized as a national, international, and recording artist of prominence. Plishka and his wife Judy work together as a dramatic team in the preparation of his own operatic roles. They are dedicated to the concept of the dramatic as well as musical ensemble in operatic performances. It is such an integrated dramatic and musical interpretation which then are attempting to achieve in *La Boheme*.

Featured in the cast of *Boheme* will be Maria Mastrangelo as Mimi, Edward Perretti as Rudolfo, Irene Silva (making her debut) as Musetta, Dante DiFiore as Marcello, and Eduard Carre as Colline. Others in the cast will be Robert Swanson, Charles Handelman, and Rick Geddes II.

A limited number of tickets for the performance are available for faculty and staff at \$3.50. Student discount tickets are \$2.50. Contact Dr. Donald P. Duclos, Raubinger 129, for tickets.

Summer Wishes Winter Dreams

By DEBBIE GANTERT

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams is an excellently developed and well performed film. It is a touching film about a woman named Rita Walden, who could not face her life. Her mother had died. Her son had left, because she tormented him about a problem he had. The fact was that she did not understand that he was a homosexual. The only thing that she had left in her life that meant anything to her was her husband. He could not help her, because she had a hard time showing her feelings and stayed away from him until she realized that he also had to come to terms with his life as it was.

The characters were very well developed. They did tend to be a little one sided, especially in the beginning. Rita was always com-

plaining of how bad her life was. Harry Walden, her husband, seemed to very neutral on how he felt about the world around him, including his own life.

Joanne Woodward was excellent as Rita Walden. She put a great deal of feeling into the role and as time went along made you feel sorrow for the character. This was a different kind of role for Miss Woodward. She has always played women who were slob and wrecks. Martin Balsam, who played Harry Walden was not as good as Miss Woodward, but he added great depth to his character.

This is the first film I have seen that got its point across without dragging things out. This film is not only entertaining, but has a lot to offer.

THE ARTS



Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman in "Papillon"

The Quest to be Free

By PENETRATION PAULIE

Imagine yourself, (if you're a man) Naked in front of hundreds of other men. Imagine you're being told that you're going to spend the rest of your life in the Penal Colony of French Guiana. Now imagine that you're the type of man who hates to be pent up, even for a few minutes. The film I saw was about Henri Charriere, who was just this type of man. Charriere's nickname was "Papillon" (Allied Artists/Rated R).

Any man who was sentenced in France for eight years or more, was sent to the Penal Colony; one of the most brutal of all criminal institutions. Papillon was convicted of killing a pimp (according to him, unjustly so) and sentenced for life. First the conviction, then the plan to escape.

On the boat ride to the Colony, Papillon meets Louis Dega, a counterfeiter also sentenced to the Penal Colony. Dega is a wealthy man, whose life is constantly in danger with the other prisoners. Dega is well known on the boat and needs help. Papillon is easily recognized on the boat, because of the butterfly on his chest (Papillon is French for butterfly). The prisoners all realize that Papillon is cunning and possible physically dangerous. Dega and Papillon make a deal; Papillon protects Dega, and Dega supplies an unlimited amount of money for Papillon's escape.

When the boat arrives in the Penal Colony, the men are "welcomed" in the prison courtyard by the warden. The warden warns that there is no escape. If an escape attempt is made for

the first time, the prisoner would serve two years in solitary confinement. If a second escape attempt is made, the prisoner gets a five-year term in solitary. The third attempt is punishable by death on the guillotine. The prisoners soon find out that the warden meant business, because a few days after the prisoners arrive, a "third-attempter" is beheaded in front of their eyes. Not only are there severe prison punishments, but two former convicts, who have served their time in the Penal Colony, live on the Island and have become bounty-hunters.

Dega's money is fairly influential with the corrupt guards. He buys his and Papillon's way to an easy work task force, but something backfires. A high-ranking guard is bitter with Dega because he lost a fortune with Dega's counterfeit national bonds. The guard sends both Dega and Papillon to "Kilo 40", the worst task force in the entire prison. On an easy day, the prisoners are capturing butterflies that can be used for ink in American money. Papillon makes a deal with the butterfly tradesman. He will meet the dealer at the prescribed time, only to find out that the dealer is crooked and is working with the two bounty-hunters. Papillon has a choice; be killed and sold back to the authorities or spend two years in solitary confinement. He chooses the latter. Many things happen during his stay in solitary, but he serves his term. When he is at last free of his confinement, he starts thinking of another way to escape! There's more action and more attempts, and the ending's really

a thriller.

Steve McQueen brilliantly portrayed "PAPILLION". I say brilliantly, because the facial expressions and voice control were extremely hard not to believe. As good an actor as Steve McQueen is, this has to be, by far his best effort to date. Dustin Hoffman was, as usual, superb as Louis Dega. No matter what the role is, it's always expertly controlled and highly researched by Dustin Hoffman. The direction was done by Academy Award winner Franklin J. Schaffner, who never let the film drag for one minute. The make-up was also exceptional. It is an extraordinary film, and one of the few high-budgeted Hollywood films that isn't wishy-washy.

You can still catch the film at the LITTLE CINEMAS in Wayne. If you miss it you'll really be sorry. As you can tell, I really enjoyed the film, and I'm giving my excellent rating of "A". Incidentally, "PAPILLION" is based on the true facts of Henri Charriere's autobiography.

Musical Trivia Quiz

1. They were Ronnie Hawkins' back up band
2. What was the Grateful Dead originally called?
3. Name the producer and name of the group that did, "To Know Him is to Love Him"
4. "Gloria", one of the mid-sixties' most popular song was written by _____?
5. This British group, though not all at one time, included Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page. Name the group.

ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

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WPC Faculty Member Receives Rave Reviews

Gary Kirkpatrick, a member of the William Paterson College Piano Faculty and a resident of Butler, New Jersey, appeared as guest soloist with the Amarillo Symphony on March 16, 1974; he received rave reviews for his performance of the Gershwin **F Major Piano Concerto**. Music critic George Turner wrote, "Both musically and technically the young pianist delivered a performance that left nothing to be desired. Even the fiendishly difficult and long sustained solo passages of the allegro agitato movement seemed to hold no terrors for Kirkpatrick who's scherzando playing sounded as effortless as ragging the scale."

Kirkpatrick, who joined the William Paterson College Music Faculty in September 1973, received his musical training at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna, Austria. He is winner of the Stepanov Piano Competition in Vienna and the International Piano Competition in Jaen, Spain. During 1971-1972 he took part in the U.S. State Department-sponsored tour of seventeen foreign countries with the Eastman Philharmonia. His New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall last April was highly acclaimed by Robert Sherman, music critic for the New York Times.

The "Chucker" Brings Turmoil To The Garden

By MARY KORNACKI

We arrived at Madison Square Garden five minutes to eight and quickly became situated in our seats to await the beginning of Richard Nader's XV Rock and Roll Spectacular.

At eight sharp Bobby Comstock and His Rock n' Roll Band started to play a melody of 50's to get everyone in the mood. In no time at all we were all stamping our feet, clapping our hands, and singing along. Next, Richard Nader came on and introduced the guest host, Dick Clark.

Dick Clark, looking flashy as ever, told a few sick jokes and then went on to introduce The Doves. They did songs including "Chapel of Dreams" and "Could This Be Magic."

After them The Earls came on and sang "I Believe" and "You Don't Remember When." By this time everyone was really jumping and having a good time, however, the audience was very rude and quite obnoxious. We had a bunch of teeny boppers in front of us who didn't know what the word sit down meant or for that matter what the word shut up meant. To the right of us we had our own 50's singing freak. He was really singing his heart out.

Next Sunday Till and the Orioles came on and sang "Crying In the Chapel" plus a few other songs.

They were followed by The Crystals who sang, "They Do Do Run", "And Then He Kissed Me", "Up Town", and "he's a Rebel."

Clay Cole then came on stage just to greet everyone, but of course most of the audience started yelling for more music.

To give the audience more music, Jean Duke of Earl Chandler made his first personal appearance at MSG singing "A Groovy Situation" and of course his ever famous song, "Duke of Earl."

Following a ten minute break came Lee Andrews and The Hearts. Their selection of songs included "Long, Long, and Lonely Nights."

Then The Ronnettes came on stage, half-naked, and dancing around singing "Baby I Love You." They also sang "Walking In The Rain", "Lovers Breaking Up and Making Up," and "Be My Baby". The male species especially liked their 'showy' show.

And then, as yes, then Chuck Berry appeared, the crowd went absolutely wild.

By this time the sweet brats in front of us were standing up in their seats and completely tuning out anyone who told them to sit down. So we figured if you can't beat them join them — so, we stood up in our seats and we were all ready to watch C. Berry

put on a fabulous show. He sang "School Days", "Memphis Tennessee", "Reeling and Rockin'", and then he sang "Johnny B. Goode". All of a sudden the crowd went out of control. Kids were dancing on stage, girls were taking off their bras and throwing them at him. The people were actually crowding him off the stage. The guards started to push the kids off the stage and managed to hurt a few pretty badly. Next thing we knew they ended the show forty-five minutes early. C. Berry started to play again, but they made him get off the stage.

We don't know what happened, but we heard something to the effect that a piece of his guitar had broken and a piece was stolen. How true this was, I suppose we'll never know.

After completely being let down, having the show end so early we ventured outside to see Chuck Berry. Sure enough he came out, but he looked really sad. He walked solemnly across the street with all of his fans at his side to the hotel where he was staying.

And then there was some commotion across the street. A mob had gathered to watch a stalker; we left as the police came to break up the mob. So our evening had ended and we went home to wait for the next Chuck Berry concert.

Bless My Soul, The Pointer Sisters

By DEREK OATES

I had the pleasure of experiencing, "The Pointer Sisters" in concert with Hugh Masekela on Saturday, March 16, 1974 at Seton Hall. It was truly an entertaining event in which the ladies put on an excellent show. They do more than just sing, they do a show which generates their unique talent.

The African sounds of Hugh

Masekela and his seven piece group provided a rousing opening number. Masekela makes his trumpet project beautiful sounds over the haunting beat of the drums. These eight talented men made the stage come alive with the language of their motherland.

After a short break the lights dimmed and a film projector was switched on and "The Mills Brothers" flashed on the screen in a short entitled, "Dianh." It was a partially animated short of the group doing one of their first hit records, "Dianh" and even contained a part where the audience could follow the bouncing ball and sing along. It ended and four figures appeared on the screen, that of "The Pointers." The spotlight was on stage right and the ladies appeared one at a time. The first in a dazzling white dress, matching feather boa and

a long white feather in hand. The second lady was dressed in a brown printed three piece outfit with matching feather boa. The third lady has a black dress with silver sequined sleeves with a black feather boa. The fourth lady did not appear due to a short illness.

As soon as all the ladies were center stage, a crowd of fans rushed the stage. The show began with, "Wang Dang Doodle" and the number 1 record soon followed, "Yes We Can Can" much to the audience's delight. The Andrew Sisters immortal, "Bye Bye Mr. Shane" sounded like the Andrews themselves. Each number was filled with so much energy and remarkable vocal talent. The Pointer Sisters talked about the new album on Blue Thumb Records, "That's A Plenty" and

(Continued on page 13)

Book Review

TREASON!

By EDWARD R. SMITH
Thirty Years of Treason
Edited by Eric Bentley
Viking/Compass Edition
pages 991, \$5.50

"Are you now or have ever been a member of any Communist organization?"

This question of the House of Un-American Activities Committee haunted Americans for over thirty years. This edited documentary by Mr. Bentley gives to the historian and the individual citizen testimony never made public until 1971 of that horrible committee probing individuals' political activity. (Mainly the HUAC attacked former American Communists and so-called Communist-fronted organizations in Hollywood during the 1950's).

Mr. Bentley concentrates on "the part that concerns artists and individuals." And he has limited his book to these people. The actors, actresses and writers of Hollywood who



appeared before this committee suffered. Many were accused of being a Communist or affiliated with "front organizations."

Many a time they never attended a political meeting in their lives.

This political history of the theater and its relation to the HUAC is an important document for reference. It carries some information never released before the U.S. Government about actors and their supposed "conspiracy" with Communism.

The only thing is — Mr. Bentley has spent too much time editing instead of analyzing the 30 years of the HUAC functions. His introduction and afterward give a good deal of information about the "red scare" in the theater but there is no true analysis of the HUAC. Flooding his book with passages from Brecht-Nixon-Pete Seeger-Tom Hayden-Ronald Reagan-Gary Cooper is just too much for the reader. Each episode before that committee should be treated with great care — even in editing proceedings of that horrible committee.

NOTE: The recent published, **A Journal of the Plague Years** by Stefan Kanfer is a very good book on the subject of "Communism" in the theater.

Trivia Quiz Answers

Answers To Quiz

1. The Band
2. Warlocks
3. Phil Spector, Teddy Bears
4. Van Morrison
5. Yardbirds

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Something New From

Chicago

By RAYMOND M. FERRERA

If they decided to give out awards for original album titles, well, Chicago wouldn't stand a chance. But then again you can't judge a book by its cover.

The new Chicago album has arrived and is now on the shelves. I bet you can't guess the name of it. Well, if you guessed "Chicago VII" you don't have E.S.P.; but you are right.

Chicago VII is a double album loaded with lots of talent and no wall posters. This album is a bit different from the previous Chicago albums. This is because the group uses a few extras on some of the songs. On side four we hear some back up vocals from Al Jardine, Carl Wilson, and Dennis Wilson. They are of course three members of the famed **Beach Boys**. They do a good job on the first song on side four titled, "Wishing You Were Here", which was written by bass player Peter Cetera, who sings

lead with the other three. The second guest appearance is also on side four. This time it's The Pointer Sisters. They sing the background vocals on a song called "Skinny Boy", which is sung and written by Robert Lamm, who is the piano and keyboard player for the group.

I feel that Chicago VII is an album which displays the group as truly phenomenal. On this album I must give awards to everyone who participated. But, being specific, I feel that the trombone player for the group, James Pankow, displays the works of a very talented person. It is through the works of Pankow that Chicago is as dynamic as it is. I feel that he is the essential catalyst in making the group go. Also extremely important and receiving an award is Robert Lamm. It is his lyrics, music, and fantastic singing voice that adds much success to the group. My final award on the album goes to Pete Cetera, the lead singer and bass player for the group. On the album, Pete wrote some real good stuff and contributed some excellent vocals.

As far as the best songs, well, they give you a wide choice. In the opinion of this writer, "Call on Me", written by Lee Loughnane, the trumpet player for the group, is one of the best songs on the album. Pete Cetera does an excellent job singing it. The second award for best song is, in my opinion, a song by James Pankow, titled, "I've been Searching So Long". This song is also sung by Cetera, who once again adds a lot of talent.

Chicago is a hard working group. It is a group who has always worked hard to produce nothing but high quality music. It is here on **Chicago VII** that we see an enormous amount of something which proves successful and is very important: team work. I feel that Chicago is a successful group with a seventh successful album as a result of good, hard, dedicated team work.

(Continued from page 12)

did the title tune.

The ladies proved that they sure as hell "Can, Can" make beautiful music.



Dr. Umberto Bonsignori of the Speech Communications Department suggests a camera angle our young directors might consider during a production workshop of Advanced Filmmaking. Dr. Bonsignori is currently involved in the development of a film studies program for the college.

Photo by Joe Costantino

The Reality of a Cop The Laughing Policeman

By MIKE REARDON

"This movie is real, that it isn't a movie," this specific quotation appears outside the showings of this particular film, namely **The Laughing Policeman**. A film such as this is one that displays an abundance of realism in conjunction with pessimism, which features a psychopathic homosexual. Its stars are Walter Matthau, in a most ironic role not comparable to many of his previous performances, with Bruce Dern, who is excellent and a bit more apt in portraying a San Francisco cop. Both officers appear to be disillusioned individuals concerning their work and life itself. One might understand why these two men are so depressed, consider—the fact one of their partners, a supposed pervert, is killed on a bus with several other innocent people at the hands of an insane killer, who simply walks on the bus with his face concealed from the audience and proceeds to cut holes in everyone with an array of bullets. This massacre which occurs in the very beginning of the film serves as a catalyst to the entire plot. The viewer is immediately shocked with a display of bloodied corpses within the first five minutes, which constitutes its claim for realism pertaining to the utterly sick violent death in our society. Unfortunately, the realism is intervened with a small absurdity, upon the bus driver being shot with the rest of the victims, which induces the crashing of the bus into a tree, the killer is completely un-harmed and calmly walks out of the bus just as he came in. The question as to why this butcher would not order the driver to stop after killing the passengers, then proceed to make his exit without endangering himself. This is a grave error which causes a feeling of skepticism, pertaining to the realism of the story of which its concern is.

The proceedings involving the remainder of the film consists of the degrading events, which a cop must endure, including Walter Matthau investigating strip joints along with various other pornographic establishments, to find a possible lead as to where this psychotic might travel or roam. Unfortunately, to add to Matthau's disgust, he finds his fifteen year old son relaxing in one of the front rows of another stripping establishment. Matthau feels anger upon seeing his son, but instead of confronting him, his bewilderment provokes him to threaten the owner, who refused

to give him any information concerning the killer. He uses his son's presence in obtaining information by quote, "I"; have you arrested you punk, for allowing a young boy in this place." This type of action continues with Bruce Dern getting his share of garbage but he reciprocates quite well. This is exemplified by his shoving of someone's head into a toilet bowl along with other pleasant occurrences. Dern exhibits a perpetual contempt for everyone and everything but tolerates Matthau's brilliant dialogue, which is "good, good, good." Dern is comical with his timely lines such as his rebuttal to a black suspect he encounters in a slum neighborhood, Dern catches this suspect after a chase, but has several black people who are ready to assault as they watch him intently. Dern simply reacts by saying, "you people going to stand their and eyeball me to death."

With all these obstacles Matthau and Dern continue their hunt for the killer, finally meeting with success after discovering their maniac is a homosexual. Depending upon

how your taste is, the proceedings of the film from this point may be a bit funny or disgusting, for they must follow their suspect to gay parties for a long duration before the chase begins. At long last, Dern and Matthau race along the "streets of San Francisco." Here another absurdity occurs, the killer decides to abandon his car and enter another bus to kill again. Matthau cleverly follows with Dern following in his squad car. Dern connects with a bullet to the killer's back as Matthau shoots him in the efficient way, all over. The film ends as abruptly as it began, it's just another day's work.

The Laughing Policeman is superior in many aspects concerning the harsh reality of a policeman, but does not approach the consistent realism of **The French Connection**, which deals in another reality, drugs. The acting is of a certain quality with Dern using his lines to the best of his advantage and Matthau still demonstrating his comic ability. With the abundant supply of police media, one might not see the veracity of this film but certainly its exposure of lowly crimes, especially murder.

Newman House: A Place To Go

(Continued from page 10)

professor at Darlington Seminary, will discuss the question of, "Did Jesus Rise?" He will include resurrection passages from the New Testament and discuss whether or not our religion depends on the fact that Jesus did or did not rise.

On May 8th the last Open House will be held and to end the Spring session on May 15th the topic of discussion will be Mind Control. Ron Gorayeb, qualified teacher of the Silva Mind Control Method, will talk about the unknown powers of the mind. He claims that one can reach an alpha state or rather an intense state of concentration. In this state one can look at one's problems objectively, control one's state of body, and do many other things.

Fr. Richard Shagwert welcomes all WPC students and their friends to come to Newman House (the white house right next to Gate One). So if you aren't doing anything special on Wednesday night and you want to meet new people, drop by, you'll probably have a really good time.

Dorm Raid

(Continued from page 1)

tive to be on campus unless the administration gave them permission.

The arresting officers were Capt. John Peene, Sergeant Edward Dombroski and Patrolman Anthony Padula Jr., of North Haledon; Chief Roy Martin of Haledon, and five Wayne policemen under the command of Sergeant Roland Weinmann of the Wayne Narcotics Squad.

Dean Baccolla was gone for the week and could not be reached for comment.

The two students who were not present during the raid, later turned themselves in. They were subsequently released on \$500 and \$250 bail.

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E. O. F. Check Out Raisin

By TOMMY WOODS

The staff of the E.O.F. program recently sponsored a field trip to New York City, for the students of WPC to see Raisin, a musical at the St. James Theatre. Ms. C. Brown head of the staff said the trip was a complete sell-out.

The trip has been planned only two weeks in advance as part of the cultural activity for the E.O.F. program for the year. There are over fifty in the state.

Ms. Brown said that before the semester ends, she hoped to get back to see the play Pippin, as part of the activities for Black and Hispanic week in conjunction with O.L.A.S.

Also coming this semester will be the big event of the year, the E.O.F. recognition dinner, which is promised to be the most exciting event of the E.O.F. program for the year.

Achebe Mediates Dispute

Associate Dean Ifeanyi Achebe of the Business/Economics Department served as mediator in a confrontation between Professor Fareed El Naggar and his 11:00 Monday-Friday Economic Statistics II class. El Naggar charged that the class was unresponsive to the same teaching method he used in other classes and that the students asked repetitive questions resulting in stagnation of instruction. The situation burst on March 11 when the class objected vocally to the teaching process. A petition was signed and a meeting scheduled with Achebe.

A delegation of seven students met with Achebe later that Monday afternoon where causes for the difficulty were expressed. El Naggar's recent relocation

from Rhode Island and his subsequent dismissal from WPC difference in cultural background, and problems associated with assuming an extra class load with an already full schedule were factors in the communications breakdown.

Achebe was aware of the problem, since El Naggar previously confided in him. El

Naggar replaced Professor Maryon Rubin who began the semester, but had to relinquish the class for independent study.

El Naggar assumed the class as a personal favor to Achebe. El Naggar was relieved of the class after consultation. First semester business instructor Gregory Bousios is now teaching the course.

S G A Election

(Continued from page 1)

ing write-in campaigns according to candidates. In order to let the candidates speak on relevant issues, a press conference was held on March 20, and will be available for student viewing this Wednesday at 12:30.

Class officers are also being selected in this election. The candidates are: Jack D'Ambrosio

and Pat Glentz vying for the senior class presidency; Carol McCavitt and George Zehof for junior class president, for vice-president Carol Belbruno and Anthony Ardis and for secretary Mary Nececkas and Joanne Sebekos; running for sophomore class president are Ed Barr and Tom Flannery; for vice-president Jean Georges and Doug Cohen; and Darlene Gutt and Pam Weit are vying for the sophomore class treasurer's slot.

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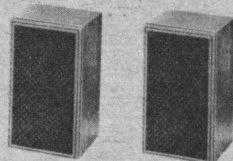
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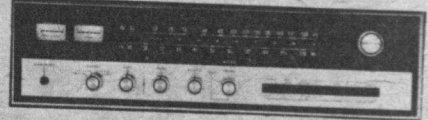
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Pioneer Cagers Injuries Were The Key

William Paterson College basketball coach Dick McDonald always looks on the bright side of things.

Take the recently concluded season. McDonald's Pioneers finished with a 10-15 record but the personable mentor saw enough to predict a bright future.

"Our biggest problem this year was injuries," explains McDonald, who loses just four players from the 1973-74 squad. "We had just one player (guard Bob Devine) who played in all 25 games. That has to hurt a team."

The key injuries were to forward Bob Planker and Bob Jurgensen. Planker, a senior from Ridgefield Park, hurt his knee before the season started, reinjured it midway through the season but managed to play 20 games and score 305 points, the exact amount needed to become the 13th player in WPC history to reach the 1,000 point mark for a career.

"It's a tribute to Bobby that he played at all. He played in pain but gave it his all. I'm happy he was able to reach the 1,000

mark."

Jurgensen's injury, perhaps, was a bit more costly. The 6-5 junior from Ringwood, crashed to the floor in the upset of Glassboro State and broke his wrist, idling him for the season.

"We were just starting to roll at that point," Dick explained. "We had Planker back in the lineup and things were looking up. But then the injury and we couldn't put it together again."

Planker finished as the Pioneers' leading scorer with a 16.0 average and also led the team in rebounds with 177. Jurgensen was right behind, sweeping the boards for 172 caroms, despite missing the last eight games.

Jurgensen, the team's most valuable players, hit on 97 of 156 attempts from the floor for a .621 percentage, which ranked him third in the nation.

"We were a very good shooting team and most of it was from our big men," McDonald added. "And that means next season we'll be going inside more and more. We have a personnel to do that."

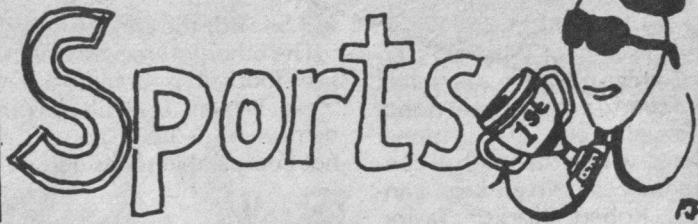
The biggest surprise of the season was the development of 6-5 freshman Larry Dorsey, who averaged 15.5 points and 14.3 rebounds a game once he became eligible 14 games into the season.

"He's going to be a great player," McDonald added. "He stepped right into our lineup like he belonged."

Others who helped up front were 6-5 junior Brian Wagner of Ridgefield Park, an 8.8 scorer, who was the first Player of the Week ever picked by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association, and Rod Daniels, 6-3 from Teaneck, who was voted the team's top defensive player.

Backcourt is where McDonald will have to find help since Bob Devine of Parsippany, a 10.0 scorer, and Nutley's Les Hirsch, are graduating. But Bob Lysaght (10.1) and Bruce Iverson (8.0) should be challenging John Walenza, Jay DeYonker, Ken Brown and Vinnie Mitchell, all up from the 19.4 jayvee for the starting nods.

State Beacon



Planker Makes 2nd Team NJSC Athletic Conference

Led by repeaters, John Celentano of Jersey City State and Dom Carrera of Glassboro State, the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference was released today. Bob Planker, WPC cager, was also honored.

Rounding out the five, voted by the conference coaches, were Mike Bobiak of Trenton State, Lou Wejnert of Jersey City State and Jim Rake of Montclair State.

Celentano, one of the top College Division basketball players in the East, was a unanimous selection of the coaches voting. In NJSCAC rules, the head coach of a team can not vote for his own players and Larry Schiner of Jersey City State, could not vote for Celentano.

The conference scoring champion for the second straight year, he scored 187 points in ten conference games, Celentano also led the conference in field goals scored (75) and foul points (37). His total of 34 points in the second contest with William Paterson was also the single best scoring effort in one game.

Carrera, the Profs most valuable player according to Coach Jack Collins, had a 14.4 points per game average during the past season. The heady ball handler from Haddon Heights (N.J.) best single game effort in conference play came against Montclair State in the first meeting when he netted 24 points.

Bobiak, a junior out of Freehold (N.J.), average 10 points per game and his best single game effort in the second meet-

ing with William Paterson when he scored 17 points.

Lou Wejnert, a junior from Ridgefield (N.J.), was extremely valuable to Jersey City State in the second half of its conference schedule. As the Gothics roared down the stretch of the 1973-74 season toward the NJSCA crown and a second straight National Collegiate Athletic Association post season tourney appearance Wejnert was very tough.

He averaged 22 points per contest in the last four conference games and bettered his output in the first six games by more than 12 points per game.

Rake, who transferred to Montclair State from the University of Rhode Island, averaged 13.9 points per game. He was a key performer for the Indians all season long shooting 43.7 percent from the floor and 86.9 percent from the foul line.

A graduate from Vailsburg High School in Newark, Rake was an honorable mention selection last year.

Picked for the second five were Chuck Holland of Montclair State, Richard Wilson of Kean, Roger Bigos of Trenton State, Mike Markowski of Jersey City State and Bob Planker of William Paterson.

The honorable mention list included Bob Hutchinson and Bill Leiffer of Trenton State, Larry Dorsey of William Paterson, Bob Wilson of Glassboro State, Larry Hughes and Jeff Auerbacher of Montclair State, Dennis Flaherty of Glassboro State and John Marques of Kean.

Celantano Captures Scoring Crown

John Celentano of Jersey City State captured the New Jersey College Athletic Conference individual basketball scoring title for the second straight season with a total of 187 points in 10 games for an average of 18.7 points per game.

The senior from West New York (N.J.) took the scoring crown last year with 200 points in 10 games for an average of 20 points per game. Combined with Steve Schlinder's winning of the crown in 1971-1972, Jersey City State has now taken three straight scoring titles.

Rich Wilson of Kean College was second this year in scoring with 158 points followed by Dom Carrera of Glassboro State with

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FINAL INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING

Name	School	TP	AVG
John Celentano	Jersey City State	187	18.7
Rich Wilson	Kean	158	15.8
Dom Carrera	Glassboro State	144	14.4
Chuck Holland	Montclair State	143	14.3
Jim Rake	Montclair State	139	13.9
Jeff Auerbacher,	Montclair State	136	13.6
Bruce Wilson	Glassboro State	126	12.6
Lenny Hill	Kean	125	12.5
Bob Planker	William Paterson	122	11.3
Dennis Flaherty	Glassboro State	114	11.4
John Marques	Kean	112	11.2
George Mueller	Kean	111	11.1
Mike Bobiak	Trenton State	100	10.0
Mike Markowski	Jersey City State	100	10.0

144. Montclair State captured the next three places with Chuck Holland at 143, Jim Rake at 139 and Jeff Auerbacher at 139.

Celentano was the top field goal maker with 75 and also the

top foul point scorer with 37. His total of 32 points scored against Trenton State on December 10th was also the best single game scoring effort by a NJSCAC player during the 1973-74 season.

Trackmen Open Against East Stroud.

By STEVE COOKE

The Paterson State track team starts its season with a home meet on Tuesday, April 2 at 3 p.m. verses East Stroudsburg. Then on Thursday, April 4th at 3:30 p.m. it meets Rider at home.

This year's 35 man squad has a number of young participants that show promise. The squad has only eight returning

lettermen, Doug Cambria, Rocco DeManna, Ken Effler, Art Moore, Jim Piombino, Mike Berwin, Dough Juengling, and Steve Froemel.

The distance events look very strong because of a number of men from the highly successful cross-country team. Joel Pasterback and Paul Assini will be competing in the Boston

Marathon on April 15th along with assistant coach and ex-Paterson great Tom Fleming.

Ken Effler, a senior, will be Paterson's best hope in the sprints. Ken is also a standout long jumper.

The team has some good prospects who will strengthen the squad. Daryl Thornton has done 22 3/4" in the long jump while Mike Derwin a transfer from Bergen will be in the shotput and discus. Tom Jones in the 440 and Dan McAvoy in the javelin round out the prospects.

CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED, Anyone going to Boston either Fri., April 5th or Fri., March 31? If so, call Shelly at 797-3171 after 6:00. Will share expenses.

ODD JOBS WANTED, Strong boy, 14, is willing to do odd jobs in Wayne area. Call 274-5538 after 3:00.

GROUP COUNSELING, client centered group forming, graduate student leadership, the subject: I can see who you are, but who am I. If interested call Bill Griffin Counseling Office, 881-2256

LOST, Two rings, one silver, one gold Lemitite. Reward offered. Call Marguerite 386-0679.

BASS PLAYER WANTED, 6 pcs. band wants a bass. We play all original music, similar to Frank Zappa, Captain Beefheart and Banzo Dog Band. For more information call Bob, 386-1530. After 5:30 or Tom, 887-0886 after 5:00 p.m.

ASTROLOGER: Natal charts drawn and interpreted. Contact Joyce Luciano Professional Astrologer 523-2623. Astrology instruc. classes also available.

ELECTROLYSIS: UNWANTED HAIR Removed permanently. Medically approved. Free private consultation. Call Shelly Weisholtz, Clifton, N.J. 340-1036.

FOR SALE: "66" MGB, Dark Green Convert, Very fine car. Runs good but needs brake job. 25 m.p.h. or better. Call me at 667-5541. Will sell for \$600.

Michael — Psychology Major from Totowa — the Dylan Concert was great, but it's been a long time. You promised me your Abnormal Psych book — Please call me. 455-9511 Michele — St. Elizabeth's.

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

MAG WHEELS FOR SALE — Practically New Mags 14" will fit Fords or any Chrysler cars. 4 wheels plus two G60 tires mounted. Excellent condition. Good buy — Mr. Gaskets (same as Cragar ss) Call Roger 759-0470 or 757-4743.

Diamond Nine Are Set

(Continued from page 16)

been piloting the team, it has won three more games than the previous year-until last year when it won the same amount of games as the year before. The streak ended largely because of five rainouts. For the team to get back on the traditional streak it must win 20 games which Coach Learn says would make him Coach of the Year.

Sports Quiz from page 16

1. B
2. C
3. A, Basketball
B, Baseball
C, Tennis
4. C
5. B

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE 1973-74 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	School	HT	WT	CI
John Celentano	Jersey City State	6-2	180	Sr.
Mike Bobiak	Trenton State	5-11	175	Jr.
Lou Wejnert	Jersey City State	6-5	200	Jr.
Jim Rake	Montclair State	6-0	175	Sr.
Dom Carrera	Glassboro State	6-0	175	Sr.
HONORABLE MENTION				
Bob Hutchinson, Trenton State; Larry Dorsey, William Paterson; Bob Wilson, Glassboro State; Larry Hughes, Montclair State; Jeff Auerbacher, Montclair State; Bill Peiffer, Trenton State; Dennis Flaherty, Glassboro State; John Marques, Kean				
Chuck Holland	Montclair State	6-4	195	Jr.
Richard Wilson	Kean	6-5	195	Jr.
Roger Bigos	Trenton State	6-4	220	Sr.
Mike Markowski	Jersey City State	6-0	170	Soph.
Bob Planker	William Paterson	6-2	195	Sr.

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FINAL 1973-74 SWIMMING

CONFERENCE	W.L.	OVERALL	W.L.
GLASSBORO STATE	3 0	9 5
Conference Champs			
PATERSON STATE	2 1	7 6
TRENTON STATE	1 2	5 7
JERSEY CITY STATE	0 3	2 9

400 Medley Relay Dale Keith (Glassboro)

Jim Fulton

John Egan

Mike Recine

1000 Freestyle Bucky Baberick (Glassboro)

200 Freestyle Steve Bliss (Wm. Paterson)

500 Freestyle Mike Recine (Glassboro)

200 Individual Medley Rick Farrell (Trenton)

1 Meter Diving Bill Young (Trenton)

200 Butterfly Mark Loyer (Trenton)

100 Freestyle Mike Recine (Glassboro)

200 Backstroke Dale Keith (Glassboro)

500 Freestyle Steve Bliss (Wm. Paterson)

200 Breststroke Jim Fulton (Glassboro)

400 Free Relay Dale Keith (Glassboro)

Bucky Baberick

Chip Uhle

Mike Recine

Two Pioneer Athletes Transcend To Pro Ranks Sarge Taylor & Steve Brown Now Philadelphia Bells

By MIKE REARDON

In speaking of William Paterson College athletics, one might now refer to a most recent honor bestowed upon two Pioneer athletes, within the football contingent. These two gridiron standouts, Robert "Sarge" Taylor, and Steve Brown are the first athletes, to sign a pro football contract from William Paterson College. This is quite impressive, considering the brief inter-collegiate football history of WPC. Both Taylor and Brown have agreed on two-year contracts, with the infant World Football League, they will play with the Philadelphia Bell franchise.

Sarge Taylor, has not just been noted now, for his running abilities as a halfback, but he has been observed by such men as Pro-scout Jim Garrett, from the New Jersey bound Giants, along with Jim Hitchcock, Sports Information Director, who commented favorably on Taylor in the past. Taylor has "excellent lateral movement, on the field." Sarge has been clocked at 4.3 seconds for the 40-yard sprint. Although Sarge missed three games this past season, his concluding total of yards over a four-year football career numbered 5000 yards. Mr. Taylor, whose physical characteristics, of (5-8), 185 pounds, has certainly not been converse to his past illustrations of physical strength, while running with the ball. Sarge will not be assimilated as halfback, of which he is familiar with, but his future assignment

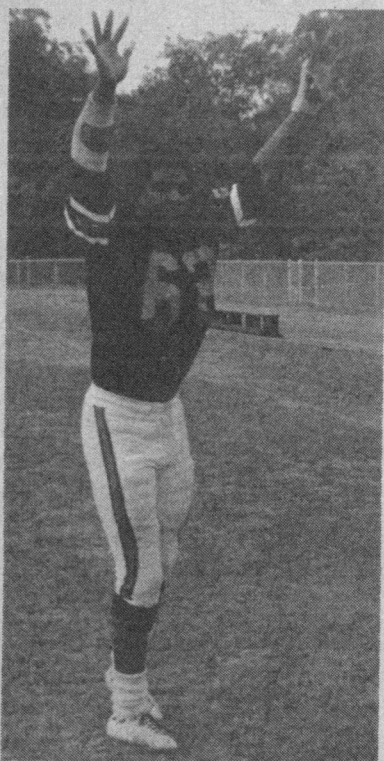
will be with the special teams.

The other future participant of pro football is defensive end, Steve Brown. Brown's physical demeanor, (6-3), 238 pounds, are not comparable to his defensive

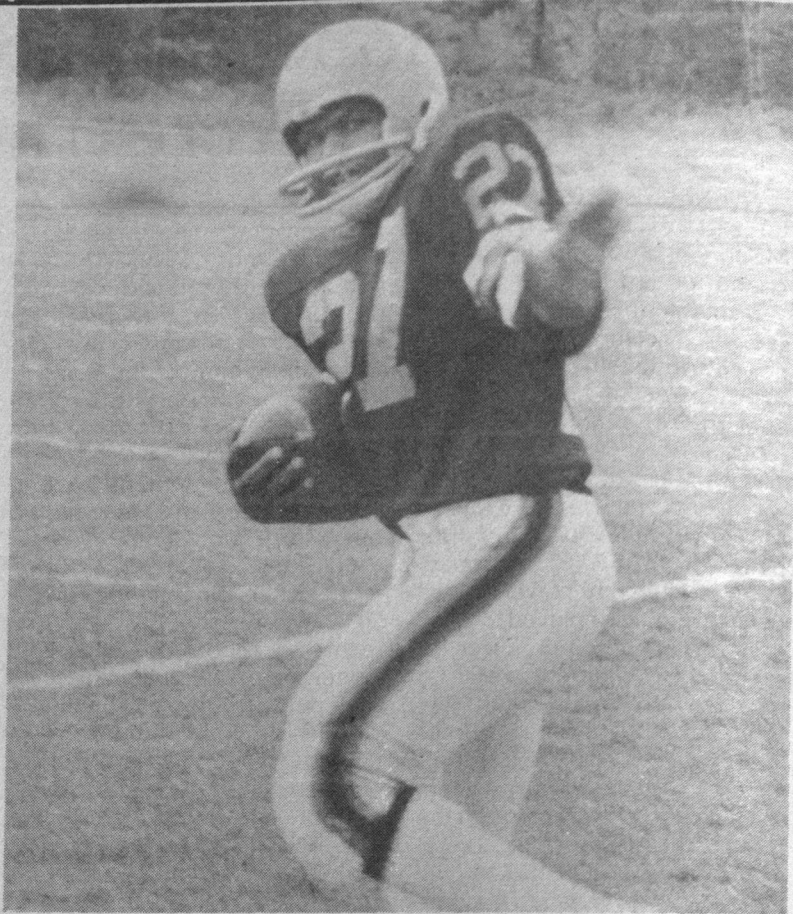
ability, in conjunction with his extraneous strength during a game. This young man has excelled consistently each season. He was selected twice as a member of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference all-star team. Mr. Brown has demonstrated his desire in the game, in that he has played despite being hurt, especially during the '73 season. An illustration of Brown's potential might be found in reference to a quote by the present athletic director, and former head coach, "one of the best defensive linemen I've seen."

Commentary

I can only make a projection in concern with Taylor and Brown's future success, by past performances. If their previous excellence in college football is synonymous with their most competitive future endeavor they may become an active part within the Philadelphia franchise. At present their financial security is of importance but not of the most prominent factor. They now hope to become familiar with what lies ahead of them. Both of them will report with the rest of the rookies in either April or June.



Steve Brown is a 6-3 defensive lineman and weighs 238 pounds.



Sarge Taylor carried for over 5,000 yards in his career.

Vanilla Fudge Has Talent

By KURT A. HOLLOWAY

The Vanilla Fudge, Intramural League A champs lost their only game in the semifinals to the Wolfpack by 3 points. During the season their closes game was by 17 points as they swept by their

mere opponents by scores of 18, 43, 45, and 63.

The team consisted of Player-Coach Kurt A. Holloway, a 5-8½ guard from Orange who can spin, shoot, hustle, drive and play a fairly decent defensive game. He averaged 19 ppg. and loves to steal the ball. The other guard is John Oryl Thorton a 22 ppg. average scorer who is 5-10, can dunk, spin, shoot and is the best defensive player on the team. Toby Torain is a 6-3 center, who like Marvin Barnes, bombs from the outside and is the teams best rebounder at 15 a game. He is also scoring at 16 points a game. Dominic Decandia, a forward, whos best game comes when he crashes the boards and taps in missed shots is 6-2 averages 12.8 points and 10.3 rebounds a game. The teams best forward is Finn (13rpg & 15ppg) who did everything including smack balls from the air. Finn can dunk with ease, is a mean jumper and plays great defense. Watson Chance played forward-center and averaged 10.3 ppg and 9.1 rpg. He can crash the boards and loves to come off the bench and get hot. Schooley a 6-1 guard-forward hits on long jumpers and keeps the pressure on the defense while averaging 9.3 ppg. Desi Chanis a 5-7½ guard can shoot and drive like "Nate The Skate" and changes the game when he enters. Flea Brown a 5-5 guard could come up with 10 points a game at anytime as he rounds out this talented ball club.

Quiz Contest Still Unanswered Correctly

The quiz contest that was announced in the paper last week was still unanswered correctly. Everyone had question #1 incorrect as the six answers were:

1. walk
2. hit by pitch
3. catcher drops ball on third strike (with two outs)
4. catcher's interference
5. pinch runner
6. pitcher goes to his mouth on 3rd ball

The entrants were Frank Vitar-do, Mike McManus, Tim Cooney and The Kedzierskis. Also, all four contestants had Question Number 2 wrong as they all had the answer 6. The right answer was 11.

A batter has a count of 3 balls and 2 strikes on him when A RUNNER ON BASE IS PICKED OFF TO MAKE IT THE FINAL OUT OF THE INNING. When his team gets up in the next inning the same batter who was up gets to lead off for his team. He can now get a maximum number of 6 pitches: 5 the first time and 6 this time make 11.

B. Jay Hook

C. Roger Craig

2. The earliest all-professional team was founded in 1869.

Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. He recorded the first win ever for the New York Mets.

A. Alvin Jackson

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Baseball

Wed., March 27 NCE	home 3:30
Thurs., March 28 U. of Maryland (Baltimore)	away 3:00
Fri., March 29 U. of Maryland (East Shore)	away 3:00
Sat., March 30 U. of Baltimore	away 1:00
Mon., April 1 Delaware State	away 3:00
Tues., April 2 Trenton State	home 3:00
Mon., April 1 Trenton State	away 2:00
Tues., April 2 East Stroudsburg	home 3:00

Golf

Track

Which team was it?

A. New York Knickerbockers

B. Boston Braves

C. Cincinnati Red Stockings

3. Match these people to their sports

A. Tom Boerwinkle Tennis

B. Pat Kelly Basketball

C. Jim Connors Baseball

4. This team has won more Rose Bowl games than any other college team.

A. Michigan State

B. Oklahoma

C. Southern California

5. Which of these men do not belong with the other two.

A. Bobby Jones

B. Stan Smith

C. Homero Blancas

answers on page 15

Diamond Nine Are Set

By GRACE DIBENIDETO

Young and inexperienced best describes this years varsity baseball team at William Paterson College. The tentative starting line-up for '74' is composed mostly of freshmen, (5) to be exact.

Coach Richard Learn, in his sixth year, won't make any predictions but he is not pessimistic because of the youth of his ball club. Three of the freshman, Brad Hill pitcher, Ron Shekitka short stop and Tom Giliberti right field have been looked at by pro scouts already.

Steve Bartelero, a righthander from Passaic Valley, will open on the mound for WPC while the infield will have first year players Bill Flannery (Bloomfield) and Ron Shekitka (Passaic) at second and short respectively. In center-field it's freshmen Steve Henderer of Paramus and Tom Giliberti of Paterson Kennedy in right.

The rest of the lineup will find Bob Swetis, Passaic sophomore and his .346 average at first base while John Babai, North Arlington sophomore and Bob Drechel are fighting it out for thire base. Mike Webb East Orange senior and his .307 average led in the race for catcher with George Wolfe, Mike

Candor and Chuck Pollock all in the running.

Senior John Livathares is the leftfielder of what he has done in practice and scrimmage against Fairleigh Dickinson (home run).

"Our pitching staff is also young," Learn added. "But what a staff." After Bertelero, Learn will call on another freshman, lefthander Brad Hill of Pequannock, Mike Balady, a junior out for the first time, Rich Rebecky, a Wallington righthander and Bob Jurgenson, a 6-5 fast balling righty.

The latter broke his wrist in a basketball game and may not see action until later in the year.

The Pioneers will need all the pitching they can get since the season starts March 27th against NCE, then it preceeds south to Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. While on its spring trip WPC will meet the University of Maryland, the University of Baltimore, Virginia Commonwealth and Delaware State.

They return on April 2nd to play area teams and New Jersey State College Conference teams. Glassboro St. and Montclair State only lost a few starters and appear to be the toughest in the league.

Every year Coach Learn has
(Continued on page 15)

Women Fencers Top Hunter & Caldwell

By PAT GLENTZ

The women's fencing team traveled to Manhattan to defeat Hunter College 8-4, and Caldwell College, 15-1. The Pioneers, now 12-3, also defeated Brooklyn College, 10-6 on March 19th. In her ten matches, Iza Farkas, now has 38 victories, 0 defeats. The team opposed Pratt, an undefeated team, on March 21st; results in next week's paper. Iza Farkas, Jeannie Lynch, Val Olsen and Deb Porter will represent William Paterson in the first New Jersey Inter-collegiate Championship on March 30th at Montclair State College. This competition is an outgrowth of the New Jersey

State College Championship that William Paterson had won in 1972 and 1973.

Individual Results:

Varsity	
Farkas	11-0
Lynch	10-1
Olsen	5-6
Porter	6-5
Brugaletta	1-0
Romanofsky	1-0
Glentz	1-0
Ferrara	1-0
J.V.	
Glentz	7-4
Marsh	2-2
Brugaletta	4-3
Ferrara	5-6
Romanofsky	4-7

Fast Eddie Picks Em

1. Knicks Over Bullets In 6 Games
2. Celtics Over Braves In 5 Games
3. Bucks Over Pistons In 5 Games
4. Bulls Over Lakers In 6 Games
5. Knicks Over Celtics In 7 Games
6. Bucks Over Bulls In 6 Games
7. Knicks Over Bucks In 6 Games