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New bus service on campus should encourage students to use mass transit. The 86 pulls into a stop at Hobart Hall. Photo by Tony Nalasco.

Bus Service To WPC Shows Increase

WPC students, who live in Paterson, Wayne, Haledon and Prospect Park, may be able to leave their cars at home as a result of increased bus service to the college.

The extended up-county bus line, which was by-passing WPC, is now on a trial run until June 1, its continuation will depend on the success it generates.

"As a result of efforts by the College, the Passaic County Planning Board, and the Greater Paterson General Hospital, arrangements have been made for increased bus service to and from this area," says Tim Fanning, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

Previously, only one line served the main campus and then only on a limited schedule, said Fanning. Now, two routes will service the campus area, the

Associated Bus No. 21, running from Paterson to the Preakness Shopping Center, and the Transport of New Jersey No. 86, running from Paterson to Pompton Lakes.

Schedules can be obtained in (Continued on page 6)

Beacon Wins First Class Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded a first class rating to the *State Beacon* for its first semester coverage of news, feature, sports and its editorials. The rating "indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards," said Otto W. Quale, executive director of ACP.

The weekly student newspaper was also singled out with a "Mark of Distinction" for its editorial leadership. "Your editorial page is strong... you deal with relevant campus issues and pertinent matters... it has lots of variety," said the judges. A "Mark of Distinction" is given for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctively appealing work."

Last year, the *Beacon* received a second class rating from the press association. The ACP evaluates thousands of publications every year. ACP judges are college journalism graduates either currently working in the field or with professional experience.

The *State Beacon* is a member of the ACP.

Was Campus Attorney Hired Illegally?

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

Campus attorney Robert Damm apparently has been hired by SGA President Bill Washington without proper authorization.

The contract between Damm and the SGA was signed by Damm and Washington on Jan. 18, 13 days before the Executive Board meeting at which Washington claims that the contract was approved. The SGA constitution does not give the president the power to enter into a contract using student funds.

A member of the Executive Board says a write-in vote was conducted after Jan. 18, but he refused to participate in the vote which would not allow for discussion. He and other members of the Executive Board let the issue drop because they didn't want to see Washington stuck with a nullified contract, owing the lawyer \$3200, he adds.

Contract Approval?
Washington, also a member of



Bill Washington

the Legal Aid Fact Finding Committee, the body organized for obtaining the lawyer, says the contract was ratified by the Executive Board of the SGA during the semester break when the board was acting in the power of the General Council.

The minutes of that meeting, however, make no mention of the attorney's contract being ratified. Asked why this is so, Washington simply replied, "I don't know."

The minutes from the Jan. 31 meeting concerning the attorney read as follows: "Out of the \$5000 ceiling to acquire an attorney, \$3200 was used for his salary. Ron Sampath made a motion to allocate \$600 for additional research, representation, advice, office expenses, etc. that will be required with the other services of the attorney. Navy Thompson seconded the motion. 3-in favor, 1-abstained. The motion passed."

It is also alleged that different job specifications were given to different candidates for the position, and that not all members of the committees were notified when the interviews for the position were going to take place. Don Markle, chairman of the Legal Aid Fact Finding Committee, declined comment.

Candidates Confidential

Washington will not divulge the names of other lawyers interviewed for the job. He asserted that the names of candidates the committee spoke to have to remain confidential. In lieu of Washington's position, it could not be verified if other candidates were given different job specifications.

There is a discrepancy in the number of candidates that the committee interviewed. According to an article which appeared in the *Beacon* on Jan. 29, six lawyers were interviewed. However, Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, has stated that there were only four lawyers interviewed. Washington at one time, said that the committee interviewed approximately 15 lawyers. No list of candidates exists other than the one that Washington allegedly has.

Job Specifications

Cary Edwards, a lawyer who Baccollo says was interviewed, claims he was given different job specifications than those that Damm is working by. According to Edwards, he was told that the job would require he be on campus eight hours a week and gave the committee a price based on that information. Damm works only six hours a week.

Edwards says that on a six hour week basis, his fee would have been \$3600. He says that if the committee members who interviewed him had asked him to come down in price, that he would have. "But Washington,

Vets Fight For More Benefits

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

1945, "VE" Day. The second World War veterans returned home to ticker tape parades, cheers, and crowds. They were the pride of a proud nation and were afforded extensive benefits in order to help them survive in the world.

January 17, 1973, President Nixon announced the end of the Viet Nam War. With lowered heads the Viet Nam Vets returned to society.

The WPC Veterans Association feels they have waited long enough for what many consider they deserve. The World War II Vet received free college tuition and book fees. He was able to

participate in numerous housing programs. The World War II Veteran also received \$75.00 a month which was a lot more money at that time, than now. The Vietnam Vet currently receives \$220.00 a month from the G.I. bill. Out of that he has to pay for his own education and books, and everything else. Through necessity the Vet is forced into working long hours just to make ends meet.

Action!

On April 3rd, representatives of the Vets Association visited Paterson's Mayor Rooney to find out why the programs designed to help find Vets jobs among other things were forgotten.

These programs were scheduled for Vietnam Vets Week which was March 29 through April 5. According to Jim Edwards, W.P.C. Vets legislative Affairs Director, they received absolutely no satisfaction from the mayor's office and were subjected to a political run around.

In 1971, State Assemblyman William J. Hamilton, a democrat from New Brunswick, sponsored Bill A-93. The bill, originally proposed by the Veterans Association of W.P.C., would make available to each Vet up to \$500.00 a year towards tuition. Bill A-93, which holds the distinction of having more co-sponsors than any other bill ever originating in the State House, last year passed in the Assembly, however was held up in the State Senate. Currently A-93 is stalled in the House Education Committee.

Trenton Effort

On March 4, a contingent of W.P.C. Vets trekked to Trenton to lobby for passage of A-93. The Vets optimism was quickly stifled as their visit saw little attention, according to Edwards. The State Legislature was involved in debate and the Vets managed to speak with Assem-

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Jim Edwards, legislative affairs director of the WPC Veterans Association.

Photo by Rich Olko

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Happenings

Today

SGA FILMS — "Romeo & Juliet" in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ with WPC ID.

ANNUAL RICH HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE — in Wayne Hall Lounge, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

ANNUAL RICK HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE — In Wayne Hall Lounge, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S GROUP — Consciousness Raising groups in Raubinger 103 at 12:30 p.m.

NEWMAN HOUSE — Discussion of heterosexuality, homosexuality, bisexuality and healthy integration into one's personality. Rev. John McNeil, S.J. Author, lecturer, professor at Woodstock College. At 8:00.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING — At 11:00 a.m. in the Octagonal Room in the Snack Bar.

SKY DIVING CLASS CLUB MEETING — At 11:00 a.m. in 123. Anyone interested please attend.

SEMESTER ABROAD — General orientation meeting for next year's applicants and other interested students; R301 at 4:00 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Open house from 9:00 a.m. until 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 to 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Office above the snack bar. Stop by or call 881-2147 for information or advice.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30.

Thursday

NOW ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — Campus chapter will be forming. At 11:00 a.m. in room 109 Raubinger. All interested females are welcome to attend.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30 p.m.

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

WOMEN'S CLINIC — Open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. every Thursday.

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

Monday

WOMEN'S GROUP — Consciousness Raising groups at 8:00 p.m., 3rd floor faculty lounge, Raubinger Hall.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30 and 2:00 p.m.

General Announcements

LIBRARY HOURS FOR APRIL — Regular hours except for Monday, April 8 till Thursday, April 11 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Friday, April 12; Saturday, April 13; Sunday, April 14.

WPC SPORTS COVERAGE — If you are involved in any sports activity and would like something reported on the air, drop off the information between 8:00 and 12:00 on the day you would like it announced. Any questions call 278-4544.

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.

INFORMATION — Any student who has information about police harassment from the North Haledon authorities should contact the State Beacon. We are currently investigating the department and would like to get feedback from students who have been directly harassed or provoked by police. Your information would be greatly appreciated.

AFT Contract Drafted At Private Meeting

By ELLEN KLENBERG

Major terms of the contract between the AFT and the state were made outside the negotiating table, reveals Robert Braun of the Star-Ledger.

Albert Shanker, vice-president of the AFT, and Louis B. Kaden, Governor Brendan Byrne's counsel, held a private meeting before the final settlement between the AFT and the state was signed. According to Braun sources, Shanker persuaded the New Jersey union officials to settle for a six per cent wage increase in exchange for binding arbitration, the major term of the contract.

Kaden, in turn, persuaded the state to give up binding arbitration, which angered the state's negotiating committee and many state college presidents.

Both state and union sources confirmed the meeting, which has been dubbed the "napkin affair" because the terms reached reportedly were written down on a paper napkin, writes Braun.

Robert Bates, chief negotiator for the AFT who was reported present at the meeting, denied that any such meeting took place when reached by the Beacon. "We did not meet with Shanker or Kaden," Bates declared. At first, Bates refused comment.

Frank Mason, negotiator for the Department of Higher Education, could not be reached for comment. Chancellor Ralph Dungan of the DHE refused to comment on the story.

Bob Arey, staff representative for the AFT, says that the alleged meeting was "news to me." He added that after Byrne's election in November, the union met with Kaden for the purpose of telling Kaden the union's views. "We did not make any deals at that point, but we did stress that we wanted binding arbitration."

says Arey.

He adds that Kaden told him that binding arbitration "did not bother the Governor." "As far as I know, Shanker was not part of our negotiating unit. The whole thing sounds like somebody's doing a lot of speculating. How useful is a story if there is no source," complains Arey.

Dan Skillin, WPC's local AFT representative, could not be reached for comment, neither could Marco Lacatena, president of the New Jersey AFT.

One college spokesman says the reason nobody wants to comment is because the contract is signed already and there's nothing anyone could do about it now. "No one wants to make any waves," he adds.

A number of state college administrators agree now that a "better" contract would have been reached without the intervention of Kaden, a former New York mediator, and Shanker, reveals Braun.

Neither state nor state college sources were able to say whether Kaden asked for the meeting with Shanker - or whether Shanker sought the conference, reports Braun.

Junior Class Cancels Affair

Due to lack of involvement, the Gala Affair sponsored by the Junior class was cancelled. Unfortunately the people who were interested and had invested in the event were the ones to lose out by this lack of interest, says President Pat Glantz. With fading optimism, the class officers will meet in the Octagonal room on April 7th at 11:00, she adds, with those interested to decide whether other activities will be held. Participation is the only way we can have successful events. Remember what Lincoln once said, "He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help," said Glantz.

If you are a Junior with last name beginning with J-R, don't forget to go for your senior portrait for next year's yearbook April 22, 23, and 25th in the A.V. center 9:30-3:30.

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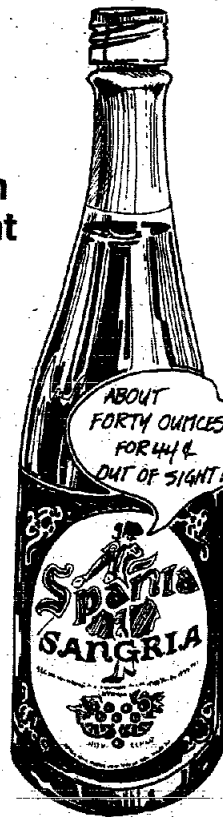
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Trustees Name Facilities

By MATTHEW BLOCK

The College Board of Trustees has approved a report of the Building Naming Committee, which named five new facilities and renamed two other buildings.

The former dormitory buildings, original Pioneer and Heritage Halls, were renamed Benjamin Matelson Hall and

Kenneth B. White Hall, respectively. Mr. Matelson served for 25 years as a member of both the business and history faculties and before his death in 1967 had directed the part-time extension, summer session, and field services. Dr. White was director of personnel and a member of the education faculty before being named dean of the college in

1947. Dr. White held this post, which is equivalent to the current academic affairs post, for 20 years.

Honoring the former editor of the editorial page of *The Record*, the new outdoor mall on campus was named William A. Caldwell Plaza. Caldwell, who was the college's first trustee board chairman, served as an editor for 24 years and was awarded the second Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1971 for his column "Simeon Stylites."

The new buildings surrounding the William Caldwell Plaza were named for their respective functions. Hence the new science complex, scheduled to open in the fall, was named Science Hall. The student center, scheduled for completion this summer, was simply called student Center.

Two lecture halls in the Science Hall were named C. Kent Warner Hall and Alan Holden Hall. Dr. Warner, former chairman of the college science department, designed the college's master's degree in natural history, which was the first of its kind in the nation. Dr. Holden was a member of the original Board of Trustees and had served on the Board as vice-chairman and secretary before retiring last year.

College Senate Elections Rescheduled

By KATIE HOGAN

The College Senate elections have been rescheduled because

of a lack of nominees.

Student

The full-time students that have been nominated for the College of Arts and Sciences are Charles Kabis, Suzanne Mechanic, John Calabrese, and Diane Walder. The students that have been nominated for the College of Human Services are Pat Glantz, Eileen Albrecht and Bill Redner. Barbara Beatie and Rosemary Flannery have been nominated for the School of Nursing and Allied Health. There have been no nominations for the part-time undergraduates or graduate students.

Faculty

The full-time faculty that have been nominated for the College of Arts and Sciences are Lou Rivala and Robert Hall. John Houlihan has been nominated for the College of Human Services (Division of Administrative Study). There have been no nominees for the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Human Services (Division of Field and Simulated Experiences).

Full-time students and faculty can vote on May 1 and 2, part-time undergraduates and graduate students can vote on May 1, 2, and 4.



Part of the new student center under construction. The outside section will be named William Caldwell Plaza after a Pulitzer prize winning journalist.

Photo by Tony Nalasco

WPC Veterans Lobby To

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blzman Hamilton and a few other sponsors of the bill. The trip was described as a non-monumental venture by returning vets.

The future of the bill is uncertain. It is understood there are no funds available to service the bill if it does pass. It is believed that Governor Byrne is waiting to see what will happen at the federal level before acting on the matter. A federal bill, the Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Act, has been proposed to increase tuition assistance and possibly supply more jobs for veterans.

Nixon Names Unit

In his message of March 31, President Nixon marked the first anniversary of the last American combat soldier departing from South Vietnam, with words of coordinating federal aid for veterans programs.

"To insure that we have policies that pull together the activities of the entire Government, and more fully meet the needs of veterans, I am

creating a new Veterans Service," said Nixon.

The president named Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson to head the committee. Also assigned to the unit are the Secretaries of Labor, Defense and Health Education and Welfare, as well as the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The president has instructed Director Johnson to thoroughly investigate veterans' hospitals and report on conditions within 60 days. President Nixon ordered a "hard look at services provided by the V.A., across the board."

The Veterans Association here at W.P.C., feels the president is hypocritical. They feel that Johnson should not have been the man appointed to investigate the V.A. considering that the results of the investigation would reflect on his job as Administrator of the V.A.

A "Catch 22"?

The Vietnam Veteran has found himself caught in an odd situation. They have been tagged with labels like, "Baby Killers"

and "Drug Addicts" because they heeded the draft call and participated in an unpopular war which produced such scandals as My Lai.

The accusation of the Vietnam Vets being "Murderers" has been levied right here on our campus. Jim Edwards attempted to explain their dilemma: "If you evaded the draft you were considered a traitor. If you went to the war you were crazy for going." WPC vet Dale McGough summed up the situation, "People are ashamed to say they are Viet Vets."

Ensemble Performs

The Women's Choral Ensemble of William Paterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, presented a concert after Evensong at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York City, on Sunday. The Ensemble is under the direction of Professor Julia S. Anderson.

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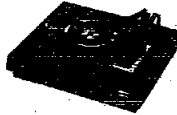
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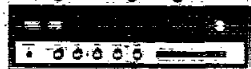
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Dorms Available In Summer Months

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Mrs. Jeanette S. Lyde, Director of Housing reminds students attending classes during the summer and wishing to reside on campus that contracts will be available in the Housing Office, New Pioneer Hall-106 beginning April 15. The room rates for the summer are Pre-session June 3-26, \$71.00, Short summer session July 1-19 and July 22-Aug. 9, \$53.25 and full summer session July 1-August 9, \$106.50. The Deadline for returning contracts and room rent fee is May 15. . . Selective Service reminds all young men that they still must register when they turn 18. Though no one is being drafted

Around Campus

the law still requires registration.

Kevin Marion, a graduate of WPC spoke at the faculty Seminar of the National Model United Nations Seminar on April 19 at the Statler Hilton in New York. The seminar brought together students and faculty from across the nation to take part in a simulation designed to familiarize them with the workings of the United Nations System. . . Dance Encounters, a group of three experienced young professionals, will appear here on Tuesday, April 30. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the 12 p.m. performance in Wayne Hall Lounge. . . Dr. Alice Meeker, professor of elementary and early childhood education at WPC will be honored at a testimonial dinner on May 19. The dinner marks Dr. Meeker's 50th year as a teacher in the Northern New Jersey area. Persons interested in attending should contact Dr. Marguerite Morano, ticket chairman. . . During the summer session, WPC students will have a rare opportunity to study the Saul Alinsky method of community organization and to help Paterson groups around vital issues leading to new expressions of democratic power. Through the mechanism of the community affairs seminar and field study by Rev. Mason, students of sufficient maturity and ability will be assigned to the Paterson Coalition to either participate directly in community organization or to do research

around issues selected by community groups for the benefit of the people of Paterson. . . The public is invited to tour the 259 acres of WPC in a series of six open houses which began April 10 and will end May 31. College administrators will be available during the weekday open houses and on Saturday, May 25 to show visitors the campus grounds and facilities and to explain academic fields of study and student programs. On grand open house day, May 5, faculty and students will join the administrators to relate first hand knowledge of specific fields of study. The Wayne Township Water Dept. informed WPC that they are going to proceed with a systematic flushing of the Wayne water system. This will be a five-day a week basis between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. This procedure could temporarily create a discolored water problem on campus, if discolored water is noticed, allow the water to run long enough to remove any sediment that might be in the lines. . . VERY IMPORTANT-Rick Hummel Blood Drive April 23 and 24. Come out and be generous. Final Note. . . SAY SOMETHING NICE TO EVERYONE YOU MEET TODAY! IT'LL DRIVE 'EM CRAZY!

Woman Attack Farmers

After 155 years of publication, the Farmer's Almanac has agreed to make a major policy change. The yearly publication that predicts the weather and talks about the positions of the planets says it will make a serious attempt to eliminate sexism.

Numerous feminist groups have complained that many of the jokes that fill the Almanac put down women.



Havens To Appear Here April 28th

By JOE DONNELLY

Sunday, April 28, 1974 will be Richie Havens first appearance at William Paterson College for one performance at 8 p.m. in Wightman Gymnasium.

The folksinger who gained a great following with his songs "Freedom" and "Handsome Johnny" at the Woodstock festival and currently stars in the movie "Catch My Soul", will display his unique guitar style and voice.

Havens's ability to get through to listeners of every race enables him to break down barriers and have the audience discover about themselves. With a minimum of sidemen he uses the strength of his personality to get

his interpretations of songs across. He mixes his own songs with popular songwriters like Lennon & McCartney, Bob Dylan, and Gordon Lightfoot in a moving and energetic bursting show.

Richie Havens has released eight albums since he started his folksinging career in 1962, at the height of the folk music revival in Greenwich Village. His latest record is Portfolio.

Advance tickets for W.P.C. students are on sale at the Snack Bar Entrance for \$2.00. Guest tickets and door sales are \$4.00. The concert is a presentation of the S.G.A. Assembly Committee.

Opening the show will be the group, Fresh Flavor.

Driller To Speak On Medicine

Mr. Jack Driller of the Riverside Research Institute in N.Y. will speak on "Magnetism and Medicine" in the Biological Science Spring Lecture Series at William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J. on Thursday, April 25 at 4:30 P.M. in Wayne Hall (President's Dining Room).

Mr. Driller holds his MSC degree in math from N.Y.U. and is interested in new instrumentation in medicine. He will deliver an illustrated lecture on medical catheters.

All interested students and staff are invited to attend.

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Women Power Has Been Dormant For Too Long

In today's changing society, job opportunities for college women are just as numerous and diversified as the women who are making decisions about their future. Women-power has been dormant too long, and it is up to the current generation of college women to accept this challenge and to move toward self-realization.

Many young women in planning their career role may not take full advantage of what the Career Counseling and Placement Office can offer them. The typical stereotype of recruiters visiting campuses to

hire men, needs to be discounted right here. Employer representatives continue to welcome more and more women from diverse academic fields to the interviews, and actively seek them to fill positions even in the areas of business, accounting, and engineering.

Remember that in your search for a career opportunity, the career counselors are your best allies. As you embark upon a brand new career, the world may at first seem very large and frightening, but each of you have a contribution to make. The important thing is to become involved in what you are doing and hope that your involvement leads to new horizons and new interests.

Whether your education will be utilized effectively depends

Your Career

upon the decisions you are prepared to make concerning your future. If they are made in haste, you may pay the penalty later; but if you take the time to consider seriously what you want out of life and are willing to work hard to obtain your goals you can say that the challenge has been met and the journey toward self-realization has begun.

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Wendy Baranello

Baranello Wins Runoff

Wendy Baranello captured the position of S.B.A. vice-president from Bob Mault in the runoff election held April 4. The runoff was held because neither candidate had a sufficient majority to take office. Other results: Doug Cohen, sophomore vice-president, Bill Redner, Junior Class secretary, Carol Belbruno, Sophomore President, George Zelfhof, Junior President.

Tekes To Travel To Kentucky Derby

Tekes across the nation will travel to the 100th Kentucky Derby on May 4th. Nationally, Tekes will be celebrating their 75th Anniversary on May 10th and 11th; WPC's chapter will be having their annual Red Carnation Ball on May 11th at the Colong House, with representatives of the International Fraternity present.

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On Wednesday, April 24, Dr. Robert Peller will be sitting in on

the phones with us from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M., so if you have a special problem or you would like to talk to him about anything, you can call at that time. Dr. Peller, besides being the school psychologist and head of counseling services is a very warm, friendly, easy-to-talk-to guy.

We have information about summer and fall registration...and we also have a rather rare volume known as the 1973-1975 General Catalog. Call us if you need any information about registration or courses...or if you want to know where and when to get a copy of the W.P.C. catalog.



Helpline

We would still like to hear your opinions about the courses that you really liked or hated. This is your chance to let other students know how you feel about a particular course, professor, or both.

If you feel, as we do, that we need each other, then let's share some of this valuable information. In fact, why not share any opinions you may have about anything...on or off campus. We're interested in you...so if you have any ideas, thoughts, opinions, beliefs or feelings that you think are important, let us know about them.

Is everyone busy on weekends? We have been getting some calls during the week, but Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights have been rather quiet here at the Helpline. Life can be hard sometimes...and school can be a drag...especially toward the end of a semester. Sometimes weekends can be full of problems, too. We're here for you. Reach out!!!

provided by the sisters and new officers will be introduced.

All sisters are urged to attend the election meeting at 7:00 on Wednesday, May 1st.

WPC Campus Attorney

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Joan Krueger and Don Markle, never approached me again after the first interview," he says: Markle and Krueger were members of the committee.

Edwards says the committee also wanted him to attend all General Council meetings, which he would have done for a flat fee. There are no specifications regarding Council meetings in Damm's contract.

Law Firm

Included within Edwards' \$3600 fee, would be the services of his law firm. "That way, if I have to be in court on the day that I'm supposed to be on campus, my partner can come up in my place," Edwards says. Edwards adds that he was under the impression the committee was looking for someone who had a firm rather than a private practice.

Qualifications

Cary Edwards says he was surprised when he found out that he did not get the job. "I really didn't think the SGA could find someone who has more experience with the student judiciary process than I have," he says.

While attending Seton Hall,

Edwards was a residence counselor, head residence counselor, and the assistant dean of students. He also wrote a syllabus for a course called "Student and the Law," which the university now teaches. For a class project, Edwards devised a student judiciary system for the dorm students and later the university adopted it. Edwards has a law firm in Oakland for three years.

Committee Members

Not all of the committee members were aware of when the interviews were to take place. Peter Jukusky and Jim Edwards say that they were not notified of the lawyers chosen to be interviewed or the time of the interviews. Ray D'Alessio and Fran Falcone could not be reached for comment. According to Cary Edwards, only Washington, Joan Krueger, and Don Markle were present at his interview.

Robert Damm's wife was also Joan Krueger's co-operating teacher while Krueger was student teaching. Some members of the committee feel that Krueger was instrumental in getting Damm the job because of her acquaintance with his wife.

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A Profile Reprofiled

By VIRGINIA R. MOLLENKOTT

As deeply as I appreciate the kindness of the Beacon in printing a profile of my views, certain feedback concerning the April 2 article makes it necessary for me to clear up some understandable confusion. Because the article quoted me out of context and sometimes, by indiscriminate use of quotation marks, implied that my views were being presented when they were actually the views of the author, and because all the various quotations were jumbled together with no transitions whatsoever, the article was both mystifying and misleading.

CONCERNING THE HEADLINE, "I AM ALONE WITH THE TRUTH": This was printed in quotation marks with my picture over it and my name under it, so naturally it looks as if I am the author of that amazing statement. If I ever said such a thing, it could have been only in an existential context; that is, I am alone with the truth in the same sense that every human being is alone with the truth, with Reality. Each of us struggles along on our forced march from the cradle to the grave, doing the best we can with a very limited viewpoint, often discovering that what we meant to be loving was interpreted by somebody else as unloving, and so forth. We must each be responsible to the truth as we understand it. We can never please everyone, no matter how much we would like to do so; but we must be the inner voice and "muddle through." If we want to be authentic, there is no escaping that inner prompter. In that sense, and in that sense only, I am alone with the truth. So are you.

CONCERNING TEACHING: Although the author begins the profile by stating that I do not teach, I hope to God that I do teach English literature and language, since that's what I'm paid to do. Along the way, I reveal what I believe about life in general, not in order to force anybody else to believe as I do, but in order to stimulate students to express their views as openly as I express mine. Fortunately, many of them trust me enough to speak their agreements and disagreements frankly. It is this sort of "mixing it up" which makes the discussion of

literature interesting.

CONCERNING FEMINISM In one of the interviews for the profile, I expressed concern about sexual stereotyping in elementary school text books, saying that the Women's Movement is fighting these stereotypes in order to "give every child an opportunity to develop whatever he or she was given the gifts to be." This statement, quoted without context, gives the impression that I would certainly have found offensive when I was in college. Many of my students are more intelligent than I am, and many have taught me a great deal by their meaningful comments both inside and outside the classroom. I would have to be a fool to think of them as children.

CONCERNING AGE AND DRUNKENNESS: The remark concerning fear of dying before 24 is certainly the author's and not mine. I saw 24 for the last time about 18 years ago, and ever since have been relieved of any worries I might have had concerning death before that age (if I ever had any). And as far as I can remember, I have never been drunk at any age. (No credit to me—it just doesn't seem to happen to me). Obviously, the author was referring to his own experiences and feelings, not mine.

CONCERNING THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: It is true that I see the job of chairperson as a constant attempt to facilitate justice in the various interrelationships between students, faculty, and administrators. Why the author saw fit to quote Milton about a universe of death immediately after mentioning the English Faculty is a real worry to me. As I see us, we are no universe of death; and we are neither heaven nor hell, despite the next quotation. We are just a group of people doing the best we can, and we appreciate any responsible student attempts to help us understand what students need and want from us. Some of our student representatives have been tremendously valuable to us this year and in the past. I hope there will be a bigger turnout to elect next year's representatives; and I invite student comments and suggestions about how we can build a better department. If you have any insights to offer, please see



The Academy Awards at WPC?—You bet! May 29th marks the day students of Dr. Umberto Bonsignori's Advanced Filmmaking class will screen their films and win the three film studies awards made possible through the Communications Department. Who says learning can't be fun!

Photo by Thomas Miller

Semester Abroad

Any student still interested in applying for next year's Semester Abroad program still has an opportunity to do so. Due to additional openings both in England and in Denmark, applications will still be accepted through Thursday, April 25.

The Fall Semester in England runs from mid-September till mid-December; total cost, in-

cluding travel, tuition and board, is approximately \$1100. The Spring Semester in Copenhagen lasts from February until June; total cost approximately \$1800.

On Wednesday, April 24, there will be a general orientation meeting about the program in R301 at 4:00 p.m. where former participants will be present to answer questions. All interested students are welcome.

Anyone interested can also obtain further information and application forms from Dr. Small's office, Morrison Hall, or from Mrs. Satra, Old Pioneer 317.

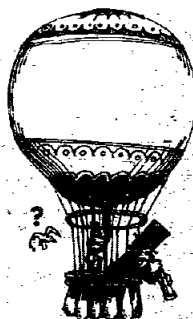
Bus Service

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the WPC security office, located in Hunziker Hall. The primary reason for the extension was to make available transportation to students at the college and employees at the Greater Paterson General Hospital, located near the campus.

The state Commuter Operating Agency (COA) is subsidizing the temporary contract, enabling an increase in service. COA is then expected to subsidize the bulk, between 75 and 85 percent, should the service continue after June 1. The county will then contribute between 25 and 15 percent.

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For the thirteenth consecutive year, the Rick Hummel Blood Drive is now underway through tomorrow at Wayne Hall Lounge, organized by the campus vets and assisted by other campus groups.

Son of Lenore

Rick Hummel, son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, a member of WPC's Education Department, is a 22-year-old victim of 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-Exsex County Blood Bank of East Orange, considered to be the best blood bank in the state.

800 Units

Rick Hummel uses approximately 800 units of "clotting factor" (each of which is extracted from one pint of blood) per year. Along with the amount of blood needed is a figure of dollars and cents—the cost of having the blood converted into the "clotting factor."

For the past twelve years, concerned students of WPC have been running the Rick Hummel Blood Drive to give Rick and his family a helping hand.

In addition to fulfilling a moral responsibility, the blood drive affords the donors an opportunity to invest in "blood insurance" for themselves and their immediate family; they are covered by the blood bank for any emergency needs that may arise during the coming year.

300 Pints

Last year, the blood drive recorded over 300 pints. Approximately 150 people were rejected for various reasons; according to Mike Driscoll of the Vets, only 50% of the people signed up will be accepted as

donors.

The hours of the blood drive for today are from 9:30-3:30 and tomorrow from 11:00-7:00.

The following is a set of guidelines for those people interested in donating blood:

1. ages 18-66, inclusive
2. minimum weight, 110 pounds.
3. eight weeks should elapse between donations.
4. persons with history of hepatitis or malaria or having been to Southeast Asia within the last three years are ineligible.
5. major surgery or pregnancy within the last six months excludes the donor.
6. a physician examines each prospective donor and will reject anyone not meeting the Blood Bank standards.
7. donors should eat meals as usual, avoiding cream, butter, fried foods and alcohol before donating.

Present Today

Rick Hummel will be present today at the Blood Drive so donors can see and talk to him.

If you can't give blood for this cause, you can still help. Rick also needs money to help defray the costs of processing the blood. All donation checks can be made payable to the New Jersey Hemophilia Guild and can be mailed or delivered to the Veterans Office in the Student Center, second floor.

"Beneath a blanket of passivity WPC students care."



When asked about the future of William Paterson College as to anticipate curricula changes and overall development as an institution of higher learning, Dean Baccollo calmly replied, "What?"

Photo by Tony Nafasco

Nixon: Bad Example For Kids

In a letter written to the editor of the *New York Times* on January 27, 1974, the well-known novelist Kurt Vonnegut offered the following observations:

"The most serious objection to Richard M. Nixon's remaining in office is the bad example he sets for children."

"He is the most visible and instructive father figure we have, our most impressive teacher. What does he teach our children? To give almost nothing to charity, to cheat in money matters at every opportunity, to lie, to reject all criticism, to be indifferent to the needs of strangers, to treat laws disrespectfully, to love only close friends and relatives and sports on television, and to carpet-bomb at Christmas."

"It's Better Than Panhandling. . ." Dean Baccollo

By PETE LASKOWICH

All too often administrators live up to their (so dirty a river should he named after it) reputation. A la Serpico, Berigan, etc. however, Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo does much to dispel the prevailing bad guy image that hangs over his profession via humane attitudes not usually associated with a member of the administrative vocation.

Whether it be bailing out students in jail, acting as a go-between in campus flare-ups or getting into verbal fights with little kids, Dean Baccollo makes it his business to be around when times are bad and to hang around when they're not.

As Dean, Baccollo heads a staff whose job it is to concern itself with the growth and general welfare of students. An established campus help-line (a reference source for students in need of various types of counseling), better financial aid (despite obvious handicaps), an office for veterans' affairs and the alcoholic review board, whose presence makes drinking on campus legal and provides for the likely existence of a pub in the new student center (the Dean made this one his own special project) are but a few of the recent accomplishments of the fabulous Baccollo regime.

A major factor in the "friend of the students" reputation he enjoys is Baccollo's willingness/desire to get out from behind his desk and involve himself personally in issues relevant to the student cause. At a recent students-security guards scuffle, for example, Dominic left a meeting and got himself to the scene immediately. Baccollo's door (it's in Old Pioneer Hall, room 161) is always open to students with problems.

Manning the Dean's office ("the most efficient one I've seen" sez SGA president Washington for one) are secretaries Agnes Garrett and Jan Jacob. Besides working overtime and on lunch hours, accepting torment without complaint and other regular secretary stuff, they see to it that those in need get help, not a run-around when

Baccollo is busy rescuing somebody else.

Baccollo and crew-cut taught and guidance counseled in Saddle Brook upon graduation from Paterson State in 1962. After acquiring his M.A. in counseling at Seton Hall, Dominic returned here as Director of Financial Aid in '69. When the Dean of Students post became open a year and a half later, Baccollo was named Acting Dean and, in September of '71, the man who reminds one (this one anyway) of actor Peter Falk was elected to occupy the position permanently.

What free time the Dean does have is generally spent with sports, writing poetry, dabbling in art projects, reading, dancing, acting like an Italian, and, like it or not, entertaining those who drop in unexpectedly to warm their feet or for crust of bread.

Baccollo expresses his deep love for his deanship this way: It's better than panhandling—only kidding! Seriously, it's a job which offers constant pressures and challenges. It's demanding of my time, patience and energies. It eats into my private life. It has its ups and downs. It's rewarding and frustrating. It means working with and for students. In short, I love it!"



Dean Baccollo



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Presidential Viewpoint

Efforts Hike Bus Service

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY
(WPC President)

Bus service to the campus has been expanded, the result of the concerted combined efforts of the college, government agencies, and local businesses and community groups.

The accomplishment is a fine example of what can be achieved when the college and community work together in our mutual interest. I am happy to note that the college played a leadership role in the successful venture. We initiated the coordination among the participants and collected data on your mass transportation needs, which was instrumental in convincing the bus lines that increased service was warranted.

The new and expanded bus service renders the college, Greater Paterson General Hospital, the shopping centers along Hamburg Turnpike, and other local establishments, more accessible to many of you and to the members of the surrounding communities. In addition, the routes connect with other bus and railroad lines, helping to provide a more complete public transportation network for the residents of Northern New Jersey. The service is particularly valuable now in light of the need to conserve fuel and the growing expense of automobile commuting.

I commend those who worked so diligently for such a worthwhile purpose. And I recommend that each of you strongly consider the possibility that the new bus service may be a convenient and economical means of transportation to and from the college.



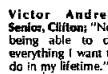
Student Focus

By LINDA KROPELITSKI
and BOB BEDNARSKI

Question: What is your greatest fear?



Rose Frioli, Freshman, Haledon: "A plane crashing. I could see myself tumbling down and crashing. I envision tumbling and tumbling and never reaching bottom."



Victor Andrej, Senior, Clifton: "Not being able to do everything I want to do in my lifetime."



Michael Miliades, Sophomore, Dorm student: "I am not afraid of anything because nothing can scare me. It's a matter of self-confidence."



Tony Farrell, Jr., Senior, Paramus: "Failure, because people are so success-oriented that everybody only likes winners. There's no room for failure."



Kathy Smith, Senior, Clifton: "Fear of a crowd of people. I fear getting up in front of a large group."



Karen Bells, Senior, Fairview: "Going to school for four years and not being able to find a job. You put in time studying a major and then when you graduate you find you can't do what you learned. Also being able to find your identity."



Steven Herman, Freshman, Passapatanz: "To die an unnatural death."



Judy Blaustein, Senior, Passaic: "Failure. You've brought up to fear failure, but it's something bad. My greatest fear is weighing 200 lbs!"



ing the enemy. It is obvious that the Prayer Group's 'enemies' are people holding religious beliefs opposing their own.

Adrienne Roy is a freshman art major who feels she's intelligent. She comments on an occurrence during the recent college occult week.

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.

Where Are They?

Editor, State Beacon:

It's about time someone attempted to expose the ineffectiveness and inability of the Security Department on this campus. Unfortunately, someone's car had to be stolen before anyone started to do anything. By the time this is printed the whole issue will probably be under the rug, but there are some comments I'd like to make.

Bart Scudieri, Director of Security, presented a very effective case for the ineffectiveness of his security crew. Why have so many attendants when "a good car thief can steal your car in two and a half minutes" and "a good deterrent is an auto alarm"? Well, how about firing all those ineffective old men and divide their salary among the students so they can go out and purchase an auto alarm!!! If this is his solution to the problem, I'm sure we can cut our security crew by 60% easily.

I think it should be noticed that there are plenty of attendants during the early part of the day when traffic coming into campus is very heavy. They don't help direct cars to available parking or help the flow of traffic on campus. They're sitting in their cars, standing by Wayne Hall, or are in the cafeteria. Some walk around looking if a car's parking decal is current. But where are these wonderful members of our campus staff between 2 and 5 o'clock when driving on or off this campus is pure hell? The two shiftheads driving around in a van and another couple walking around campus. BIG HELP!!!

Students are paying for decent security and traffic control on this campus and are obviously being shortchanged. Dan Kennedy should be complimented on his excellent front page article and on his page 9 commentary on this matter. Now that the fire is smoking let's not let it go out! Write to President McKeeferly, Rabbi Friedman and the Board of Trustees, the S.G.A. or anyone that could help to apply pressure.

I hope we do not let this issue die. Security on campus is for you and me. Don't wait until

your car disappears before you give someone your mind. If you have one, please do it now. Thank you.

Sincerely,
G.J. Brennan

Business

Editor, State Beacon:

Earlier this year Mr. James Berman, a management assistance officer working out of the Newark office of the Federal Small Business Administration, enlightened students in Professor Bernard Jatauro's Small Business Management classes of the structure and ramifications of activities of the Small Business Administration.

Particularly significant were Mr. Berman's explanations of the SBA's Disaster Loan, Lease Guarantee, Surety Bond, Minority Enterprise, and Management Assistance Program. Since conception in 1953 the SBA "has sought to fill the major needs of the Nation's small businesses which now total eight million," Berman noted.

It is refreshing to note in these times of alleged governmental preoccupation with "Big Business" that tangible evidence to the contrary exists. How many small businesses rebuilt after destruction by Tropical Storm Agnes with SBA funds may never be known.

James Gaskill

Scratch!

Editor, State Beacon:

As a commuter at WPC, I have grown accustomed to the reprehensible parking situation, but I am appalled by the lax security guards. Two years of observation have shown me that the guards are nowhere to be found if it is afternoon or the weather is inclement. Somehow they can manage to ticket cars early in the day, and then mysteriously disappear.

Between the hours of 9:30 and (Continued on page 10)

Occult Week

Prayer Group's 'Enemies' Hold Different Beliefs

By ADRIENNE ROY

I noted with enthusiasm the "Occult Week" offerings, including Carla LaVeey's lecture on her Father's Satanic Church. Having been a horror/science fiction aficionado for years, it seems the supernatural is experiencing a rise in popularity.

I have a liberal attitude towards the religious beliefs of others. What difference does it make what sort of a God people believe in, as long as they aid their fellow humans, do no harm, and make the best use of their life on earth?

Carla LaVeey's lecture interested me: "Why do these people worship Satan? Why do they believe in evil?" I questioned, and decided to find out for myself.

A man came up to me as I was entering Shea Auditorium on lecture night. "I wouldn't go in there," he said (sounding like the Voice of Doom). "But here, read this anyway."

He handed me a Bible tract of the "Jesus Saves" nature. "Fine," I thought. "Let each side have their say."

At the lecture, Carla LaVeey made a special point of dispelling the myths surrounding her father's Satanic Church.

The early Christian church's concept of Satan was styled to represent the current opponents to the Church—that is, the diabolical of the pagan religions. In this manner, the Church propagandized the opposing faith as being evil in and of itself—giving Christians the right to persecute pagan worshippers. Even the word "pagan" came to mean evil, and was applied to any religion that conflicted with Christianity.

Carla's major point was that the Satanic Church her father established DID NOT believe in an Anti-God: Satan. In fact, Ms. LaVeey even said that since the existence of a being like Satan was questionable, the Satanic Church did not recognize his existence. She further stated that the word "Satanic" in "Satanic Church" refers to the inner nature of man.

In Christianity, the entire man is ignored. It deals totally with the mind, and there is no body. There is no sex and no instincts; inner cravings are ignored and meant to be suppressed—they are the work of the Devil. And of course Darwin was wrong.

On the other hand, the Satanic Church considers man as an entire being, with all his strengths and weaknesses. Man is basically a glorified animal, and to deny the existence of the body is to deny a very important part of man. Relationships are real, feelings are not suppressed (this doesn't mean they aren't controlled). Attitudes are sane, and there are no delusions as to the origins and instincts of man.

Anton LaVeey's church, it seems, is almost of an atheistic nature. The name "Satanic" is, quite frankly, a come-on. It has NOTHING to do with child sacrifices (when someone calls himself a witch or a warlock it doesn't mean that his is mutually related to every faddist-coven and weird, cult-orientated murder that occurs in the U.S.).

References were also made in the article opposing Occult Week to a vague occurrence at "another University" where a High Priest was going to lecture (a High Priest of what church, the article didn't say). Recounting the article with added notes: "Nine Christians walked into the auditorium, sat and prayed (loudly, I'll bet). When the time came for the High Priest to speak, he became tongue-tied and sensed the Christians in the audience (or heard them, most likely). He ordered them to leave (Bully for him—it was, after all, his speaking engagement), they refused, and he walked offstage (what was he going to do—stand there and be made a fool?)."

I realize the Prayer Group felt Occult Week was a direct threat to their Christianity. Honestly, if the members of that group weren't so blindly prejudiced, they would have attended Carla LaVeey's lecture themselves, and found out what a molehill it really was. Besides, part of fighting the 'opposition' is in know-



Resolution From the 1980's?

By DIANE DETLEFF

The following is the actual text of a Congressional resolution recently passed by the Congress of the United States of America. It is potentially the most important step ever taken by any governing body of this nation. Its actual effectiveness will depend largely upon the attitude with which you, and I, and all Americans receive it.

Congressional Resolution Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer: Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be

the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

The first time I read this, I thought it was either a hoax, a resolution from the 1800's, or an article submitted to some "Could You Imagine" column in a magazine.

Another student, after reading it, aptly described the fifth and sixth paragraphs of the text as being "unAmerican." How sadly true!

This resolution is not a hoax, but is a welcome reality for those honest enough to regard it seriously. The painfully truthful words point to ugly facts which can no longer be denied and ignored. In referring to the present state of our national consciousness, those characteristics brought out in the text, (too self-sufficient, too proud, idolatrous, selfish, pleasure and profit-seeking) are sufficiently substantiated by the resultant, cancer-like perversions which have infected our society.

I believe that God, the Creator

of the universe, always has been, is now, and always will be the omnipotent ruler over all things. You may then ask, "Why has God allowed all this to happen?" When God created man, He did not create robots, but designed Man with a free will. Man has two alternatives and is required to make his choice. He can either exercise his will to obey God, or he can exercise his will to turn away from God. Inevitable destruction and estrangement from God are the results of such willful disobedience.

Is there any real possibility of the people of this nation, both individually and collectively reversing their present course and turning instead to obey God? I believe there is that possibility.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

These are the words of the Lord as recorded in II Chronicles 7:14 of the King James Version of the Holy Bible.

I must regard the words of this Congressional resolution seriously and take its piercing message to heart. I see only one answer to every problem facing this nation, and that is His answer.

Will you join me and millions of others across this nation in "genuine repentance" on this National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer in the hope of an eternity of obedience to our Creator and God?

Jewish Students Name Youngman New Advisor

The Jewish Student Association has a new advisor, Marty Youngman. He is in the office, Tuesday-all morning; Wednesday-all day, and Thursday-all afternoon. Come and meet him! We still hold our Wednesday lounges as well as being open each day.

Marty has been meeting with the executive board and upcoming events include: participation in the school carnival, a picnic-softball game with Rutgers-Newark, and a tour of a winery.

Any questions, contact the ISA office (OP Rm 114) 345-4403.

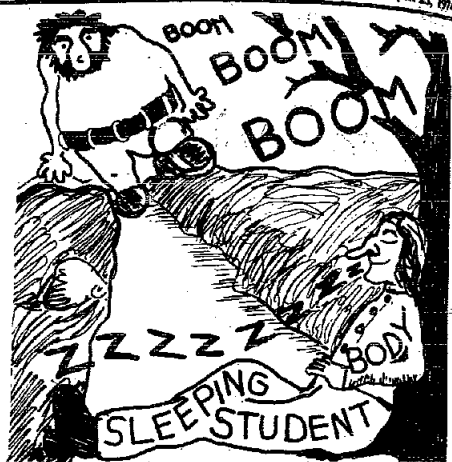
Letters

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1-6, March 26, ailly-flavored student, teacher, or security officer, placed a very large dent and scratch in the side of my light blue Opel Kadenz. It would seem that if there was adequate security surveillance, a guard would have observed the culprit's action and taken down pertinent information for insurance purposes. The accident took place in the compact lot, the smallest and easiest to observe, directly opposite the entrance, visible from the faculty lot also.

I would also like to comment that the person who damaged my car, should live up to his (her) actions where the destruction of the personal property of other students is concerned. He (she) may contact me at 239-9295, 23 Hillcrest Terrace, Vermont, N.J. if he (she) has a shred of conscience.

Sincerely,
Abigail Greenbank



Apathy Casts Its Vote In Past Election

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

On a campus numbering close to seven thousand students, only 635 showed interest in the March 14 SGA primary (9.07% voter turnout). After much work campaigning by the candidates, participation dropped for the March 28 general elections to 580 votes (8.02%).

When an embarrassingly low number of votes are cast, and more than 90% of the student body ignore the polls, there must be something seriously wrong. Jack Jordan, the next SGA president, acknowledged the poor turnout (State Beacon April 2), however, little concern is being afforded this dilemma. The situation has easily lent itself to the contemporary catch all: student apathy. Jack's main concern at the time was understandably to get himself elected, and now is to prepare for serving the student body as effectively as possible. I would like to ask of next year's officers if they truly feel representative of the student body, or the 6% who were interested enough to elect them.

If the SGA is to fulfill its constitutional commitments, it should first gain the support of the students it serves. The question should be asked "why was the voter participation so low?"

Could the candidates have been lacking in any way? A look at the campaign in retrospect

shows a very diverse and complete attempt was... by all those involved. The candidates deserved much more support than they received.

Students cannot cite a lack of communication this year as a great attempt has been made to inform. The Beacon, WPC Radio and the Hobart TV studio combined efforts to present a video-taped press conference. When the conference was aired in Raubinger Lounge, the only interested persons were those involved. Besides candidates and interviewers, the Lounge contained a few regular card players.

Could the political insecurity spreading across our nation have aroused a lack of confidence in campus politics? Does the Economics major see his college career affected in any way by the workings of the SGA?

The student at WPC is getting used to long-distance hiking from car to school, makeshift wooden stairs (reminiscent of Johnny Weissmuller movies), wading through mud and being harassed by the authorities when leaving campus.

The true power of a united student body is not being realized as the strength of your vote is not being felt.

Joe DeChristofano is a member of the Beacon's news staff who often covers SGA affairs.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 100

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Sign of the Zodiac	1 Subject
6 Not looking	2 Turkish law
11 Color reddish-brown	3 Profit
12 Twelve plain	4 Breakfast lab.
13 Clockwise lab.	5 Curves
15 Sign of the Zodiac	6 Jail break
17 Breeze	7 Sign of the Zodiac
18 "Look" in conjunction	8 Spanish lab.
20 Outside	9 Epic poem
21 Singsong	10 System of
22 "I see"	11 Goal of stress
23 Ornate game	12 Miss ball regular
24 Count	13 The Perseus
25 Sign of the Zodiac	14 Black ice cream
26 South American	15 Shared initiative
27 South sea	16 Surreal, for commercial
28 Conspiring	17 "It is impossible to be both"
29 pertaining to	18 Multiple teaching
30 Word	19 Liquid part of sea
31 Sign of the Zodiac	20 "I see"
32 Inhabitable	21 Spanish
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The Kinks— A Decade Later

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Ray Davies at the Capitol in November of 1972

By JOE DONNELLY

Moving like a drunk, tripping spastically over nothing, and forgetting some of the lyrics, one wonders if Ray Davies can keep going. But through each of the four concerts the Kinks gave in the N.Y. metropolitan area this tour, Davies held on with amazing anemic grace.

With his gaping teeth, beer in hand, bowtie, and fey fingers, Ray captivated each audience with his unique showmanship. He comes off part burlesque, part nightclub, and all rock star. Shrugging off his miserable experiences of nervous breakdowns, the old declining days of the Kinks, and his latest trouble with his wife departing. How does he keep together? Weak and pail he sloshes about the stage in magnificence as leader, writer, and singer of the Kinks.

From 1965 to 69 the Kinks were not permitted in the U.S.A. After making reparations with the musicians union they began touring in late 1969. With their rock opera, Arthur, and his single, Lola, plus an improvement in their live act they started an upper climb.

At the Capital Theatre in Passaic, the Kinks performed with a contingent of extra members.

With the addition of a horn section three years ago they also sported two female background singers now a part of the show. Their songs ranged from gusty rockers "Victoria" and "You Really Got Me/All Day and All of the Night" to ballads "Celluloid Heroes" and "Waterloo Sunset." There was the usual dose Davies' satire in "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" and the beer throwing antics in the boozers lament of "Alcohol."

If there is any major problem in their fast moving and well timed show it is Ray's slowing down of a song with slurred comments and old routines that result in lulls in some songs. But for any of the problems they have, it is to be expected. After all it is them, it is the Kinks. It is as much a part of their performance as Dave Davies' falsetto and raucous guitar style that is so reserved it could mellow a petrified prune.

They are indisputably the most experienced band in rock and quite a few of their die hard fans contend they are the best band in rock and with good reason. Did you realize that 1974 is their tenth year together. What a wonderful decade.

Gregg Allman: Play by Play

By JANET WROCLAWSKI

What's a nice southern boy doing in Passaic, New Jersey with a 24-piece orchestra? Yes, folks, Gregory L. Allman has hit the big time on his own from the top of his blonde head right down to his show-biz shoes. However, there are two things which differentiate him from an unfortunately growing number of his peers of the same stellar magnitude—good taste, and talent. This has been evident from the very early days of the Allman Brothers Band and has continued right through Gregg's solo album "Laid Back." This album is where most of the songs in the concert were taken.

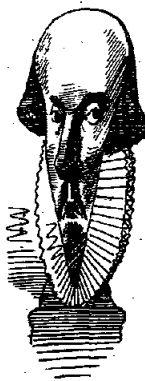
With Gregg Allman was a 24-piece orchestra which included a large string selection and five horns along with Cowboy/Boyer & Tarlton. Duane Allman had done some studio work on an earlier Cowboy album. On their most recent album are Brothers Chuck Leavell and Jaimo, and friend Johnny Sandlin appears occasionally on drums and helped produce the album. Appearing in the concert were Chuck Leavell on piano and Jaimo on drums. Tommy Tarlton played lead and slide, and Scott Boyer played guitar and pedal steel.

Also appearing were Cowboy's female background singers the Cowbells (Donna Hall, Ella Brown, and Joyce Knight).

The early show started an hour late. When it finally got underway Chuck Leavell sat down and played a few bars of "Dixie" and then proceeded to play the overture of the concert. Finally, Gregg walked on to an overwhelming standing ovation. With a promise of "We're gonna play 'em all honey," the show was on with "Don't Mess Up A Good Thing" from "Laid Back." Also from that album were "Queen of Hearts," "These Days," "Midnight Rider" (with Gregg on guitar) and "Multi-Colored Lady." These songs were just about exact reproductions of the album—very tight and well-disciplined. Everything was kept concise and to the point with a minimum of jams which at times was unfortunate but understandable. When large string sections are used jams are virtually impossible. Following "Midnight Rider" there was a short intermission. Then Cowboy came on for a few songs on their own accompanied by Chuck Leavell on piano and Jaimo on congas. Cowboy is a fine group in the Macon, Georgia tradition. They are tasteful and tight and are the perfect group for Gregg Allman.

There's a lot of Allman Brother there while retaining their own musical direction. This is not just another mediocre country-type rock 'n' roll band. Bill Stewart is a fine drummer and Tommy Tarlton plays some nice slide. They played "I Heard Some Man Talking" from their album and "Time Will Take Us." They then played "something slinky" where Chuck did a fine piano solo. Toward the end of the song Gregg walked on and they finished it up together. That was followed by two Allman Brothers songs — "Standback" (from "Eat A Peach") and "dreams" (from their first album). They were excellently done — all of the Brother's licks and more. Tommy Tarlton was fine on slide. Their last song was "Turn on Your Love Light," their end-of-concert boogie number. Called back for the traditional encore, Gregg came out alone and did a new song on his on piano and backed-up by strings. Then everyone came out and did "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and as someone in back of me yelled "this one's for Duane".

Just one last word for all of you Allman Brothers fans, according to Gregg all rumors of their demise are ridiculous. They'll be performing in May.



The Merchant of Venice Shows Imagination

By MARLENE EILERS

Once again the American public has proved to me that it is uncultural and unappreciative of good literature. According to the latest Nielson ratings, "The Merchant of Venice" with Laurence Olivier as Shylock came in Dead last. Americans are more at home with violence than Shakespeare on the little screen.

The National Theatre of England, to those of us who did see "The Merchant of Venice", presented an excellent production. Shylock was never more human. Antonio was never more concerned with himself. Portia was never more the able lawyer and brilliant woman. Laurence Olivier, Anthony Nicholls, and Joan Plowright, were all superb. Lord Oliver is definitely the greatest Shylock of our time. His interpretation is one of a man who must stand up to defend his Jewish faith proudly. He makes it clear through tone and movement that he would never have asked for the pound of flesh if his daughter Jessica had not run off with his money and a Christian. There is no tinge of anti-Semitism in this production, anti-capitalism, perhaps. Antonio, not Shylock, is the "cas-

trated man". Shylock the man is torn apart, not Shylock the Jew. Portia does ask, "Which is the Jew here and which is the merchant?"

The setting is not the typical Renaissance Rialto in Italy, but the 1880's. Nothing else in the play changed except for that. It is a comfortable setting. More can understand the play. Director Jonathan Miller has done wonders with "The Merchant of Venice" and this production proves that The National Theatre is one of the finest repertory companies in the world.

Which brings me to one last thought. Why can't the American theatres perform Shakespeare the way Shakespeare should be performed, with imagination?

This version of "The Merchant of Venice" was full of imagination.



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Cast Set For Arms and the Man

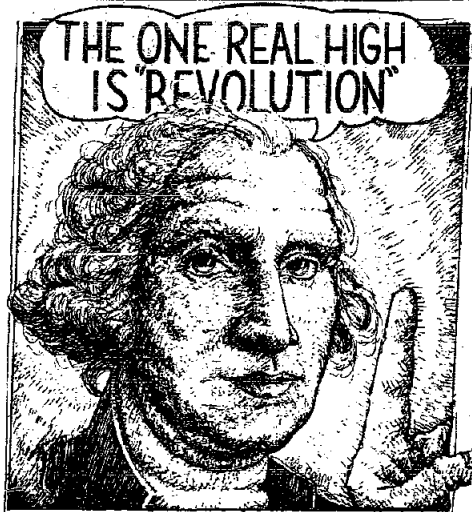
Dr. Bruce Gulbranson of the Theatre Faculty has announced the cast for the forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Colleen McNamara is playing the role of Raina Petkoff, the young lady who would like to see herself as the ideal romantic heroine. Michele Tests has been cast as Catherine Petkoff, Raina's somewhat feather-brained mother. Major Sergius Saranoff, whom both ladies imagine to be a great military hero, will be played by Steven Spiegel. The bluff but inept head of this fanciful Bulgarian household is Major Paul Petkoff, played by Donald Peterson.

Carl Battaglia will play Captain Bluntschli, the efficient, clear-eyed realist. Two members of the Petkoff household who also view life without illusion are the servants, Louka and Nicola. The young, provocatively beautiful Louka will be played by Cindy Harfielder while her elderly male compatriote, Nicola, will be played by Jack Perry. Completing

the cast in the role of the Russian Officer is Jerry Lazzara.

"Arms and the Man," one of Shaw's earliest comedies, was used as the basis for the popular operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus, Rudolph Bernauer, and Leo Jacobson.

The Pioneer Players-Theatre Faculty production is scheduled to play in Shea Auditorium on May 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on May 9.



Jean Shepherd: "A Man's Writer?"

By DELBERT BUMPUS
In these complicated days, more and more people are seeking the peace of the past. You see them every day, the people with rusted old grinding wheels exhibited as antiques on their front lawns, the greasers combing back their DA's listening to 50's revival music, the old car fancier working diligently to resemble a Model T, all searching for something.

Jean Shepherd is where many will find yesterday's laughter, and tears. Jean Shepherd's exaggerated imagination captures a certain quality that has the reader so involved in the story that he identifies with the main character.

In 1966, Shepherd had his first book published (*In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash*). This involved short stories delving into the childhood of an average boy in Hohman, Indiana.

The stories range from receiving a BB gun for Christmas, to his first blind date ("I told her my great story of the time that Uncle Carl lost his false teeth down the airshaft. Still nothing."). He tells about the day his father won a lamp shaped like a ladies leg (size) and displayed it in the window because he never won anything before. He remembers fourth of July fireworks, banging up the family car, writing book reviews for his sixth grade English Teacher, Miss Bryfogle, and his neighbors house being auctioned off at a Sheriff's Sale.

The book is highlighted by a story about fishing with his father at Cedar Lake. (*Hairy Gerty And The Forty Seven Craples*). Here is a story telling the difference between fishing like the magazines explain and fishing for craples ("craples are a special breed of Midwestern fish, created by God for the express purpose of living in water that would kill a bunionic plague bacillus").

Shepherd's second book wasn't completed until 1971. I consider

it his best collection of short stories. He followed the same subject matter to find his material and does an excellent job in *Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters*.

A group of hillbillies move into the house next door to Jean and his family and take over the neighborhood. The family piles into the Pontiac and leave on a realistic trip to the county fair. There is a deep moving story about playing spikies against Scut Farkas.

It is in this collection that he creates a trilogy of childhood romances.

His first is with Josephine Cosnonski, a polish girl from "East Chicago" ("Polish girls from East Chicago were fantastic. There wasn't any need for scientific evidence. It wasn't necessary. It was just an established fact.") The second romance is with Dapne Bigelow, a relatively wealthy girl with absolutely nothing in common with him.

The book ends with the title story about going to the junior prom. Renting a summer formal, cleaning the car and finding a date (Wanda Hickey) precipitated the eventual night of pouring rain on an open convertible, and his first meeting with bourbon.

In his third book, Shepherd changed his angle to make a more adult approach to a story. The change which may not be appreciated by many readers definitely marks Shepherd as a gifted writer of satire able to stand for his era as Mark Twain represents his.

In his book, *The Ferrari In The Bedroom*, Shepherd had reinstated a dignity to contemporary humor, feel, was substituted for, by distasteful attempts of calling course vulgar articles, saterical comedy.

The book opens with a tale of a confrontation between young and old on a Champagne-Red Carpet plane flight to Chicago. The rich young people made sure their clothes were old and worn as they sang their protest songs and the businessmen sitting in the front attempt to stifle the display of unpatriotic youth.

There is a fictitious look into the future of automobile controls and gadgets and a behind the scene look at what happens on one of those T.V. fisherman shows. Shep looks at the feminist

movement in a story entitled "The Man of the Future May Be a Woman."

Shepherd, a fancier of automobiles, explores the hazards of owning a car in New York City and why the great classic cars are really considered classic.

An entertaining article called S.P.L.A.T.I. (Society for the Prevention and Limitation of Animal Turds) confronts a contemporary problem.

Shep tests the medical world in stories involving a compulsive buyer and a man looking for love only to loose it to his love of job art as displayed by his bed which is a replica of a Ferrari.

Jean Shepherd has made a mark on the minds of many. Besides writing he maintains a late night radio program on WOR (am) and has appeared at colleges across the nation. He filmed a television series for Public Broadcasting System (NET) (Jean Shepherd's America) which gets air time often.

As a contemporary satirist not many can compare with Jean, winner of the Playboy Humor/Satire Award for best writing, an unprec anted four times.

He has discribed himself as a marks writer however at a recent book signing appearance Shep was greeted by both men and woman, young and old who crowded to see this man. Ecelsior! Jean Shepherd.

Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the originator of the cartoon "Betty Boop"?
2. What was the name of her dog?
3. Who was the original female vocalist of the Jefferson Airplane?
4. Who was the original drummer?
5. Who is the composer of "Take the A Train"

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Book Reviews:

Reality and the Novel

By EDWARD R. SMITH
None Dare Call It Conspiracy
by Gary Allen
Concord Press
pgs. 144, \$1

"Elites names in the worlds of government, labor, business, finance, communications, the foundations, and the academy" are in a conspiracy to destroy AMERICA! Who is responsible for this so-called conspiracy? The Council of Foreign Relations. According to Mr. Allen's book the Council is made up of Democrats and Republicans including Nixon, Ed Kennedy, Muskie, HHH, Rockefeller, etc. The "conspiracy" also consists of the print media; liberals, and yes folks, the Communist Party in the USA.

This book knocks everyone from Jews to Catholic industrialists; whoever they are we had better find out quick !!! Allen goes on to warn the true American of a paper the "Washington Post which became known as the Washington Daily Worker."

We also must watch out for the "socialists"-John K. Galbraith and Dr. Arthur Schlesinger. Allen warns us of the "Democratic Socialism" in our government, the Executive branch as too powerful and "the worldwide Communist advance."

We, here, at WPC should watch out for something called the John Birch Society. *None Dare Call It Conspiracy.*

Burr, A Novel
By Gore Vidal
Random House
pgs. 430, \$8.95

This historical novel by Mr. Vidal does no justice to either the subject (Aaron Burr), political, science, history or the *Evening Post*, a New York City newspaper in the 1830's. Vidal tries to cover too much in 430 pages of his historical/political novel. The novel revolves around Burr and an "obscure novelist" Charles Bundett who is depicted as Charles Schuyler in the book.

The writer Charles Schuyler is the young and ambitious journalist looking for work, and how to marry Helen Jewett, the town

prostitute. He meets Aaron Burr, the man who killed Alexander Hamilton in the famous 1806 duel, while writing for the *New York Evening Post* in 1833.

Schuyler is pictured as the journalist every newspaper editor-in-chief wants on his staff. He is to write Burr's biography with Aaron's own memoirs but Burr dies in the middle of his writing. Schuyler never finishes editing it. And he goes off with his Italian wife to live in that "political hotbed" of the 1830's-Naples. The book goes unpublished.

Vidal should have kept to his plot-Burr writing his memoirs. The Schuyler story about a young journalist helping out to untarnish the image of "killer" Aaron Burr is too much for the intelligent reader. If Vidal had eliminated Schuyler from the novel, this book would have been worth it's price in Burr-rite politics.

Cinema:

Don't Look Now

By JOHN DERCO, III

Riding high on the laurels of Donald Sutherland, Julie Christie, and the Daphne du Maurier story the film is based upon, *DON'T LOOK NOW* was promoted by Paramount to be one of the year's blockbusters. Containing all the elements which could yield first-rate entertainment, the film just doesn't hold together. The plot is much too confusing and intangible for regular audience enjoyment.

Some cinema enthusiasts may rejoice in the unanswered puzzles and coincidences which constitute the entire proceeding.

Donald Sutherland plays John Baxter, a thirty-ish architect doing research on cathedrals in Venice and Julie Christie his wife Laura, whose sole purpose in the film seems to be Julie Christie (by no means an unappealing position). Their daughter drowns, two weird sisters claim her spirit is alive, and a figure in a red hood stalks the streets of Venice following the murders of young girls. Did the daughter drown? Are the sisters criminal? Who is under the red hood? Each question could have been answered in a separate film; all parts in a whole which never mesh, they loose most of their effect.

Donald Sutherland has a vulnerability as the distraught husband which is boyish

appealing. Julie Christie could be herself minus anything else and still attract an audience of adoring men.

A graphic love scene, which Sutherland and Christie must have enjoyed immensely is the highlight of the first hour. Their performances are so beautifully matched that the film's unsuccess is a pity.

Venice is photographed as if it were a series of murals with the dark, spiral streets creating perfect shadows of terror during midnight chases. The direction by Nicolas Roeg is slightly heavy handed, dwelling on some details so long that they become boring.

You might take a look at *DON'T LOOK NOW*, but only if you are in the mood to think and answer your own questions.



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"Happy Days" Are Here Again

By RAYMOND M. FERRERA

On Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m., television viewers are given three choices. CBS has *Maude*, NBC has *Adam-12*, and ABC is gifted with a new show called *Happy Days*.

Happy Days is a new sensation on the television screen this year. It's a nostalgic comedy dealing with growing up in the 1950's when DA's were in and juke boxes played *Bill Haley* and *Chuck Berry*. The show stars Ronny Howard as Richie Cunningham, a high school student in the fifties. His family is played by Tom Bosley (the father), Marion Ross (the mother), and Erin Morgan (the little sister). His friends are played by Anson Williams (Pot-sie), Donny Most (Ralph), and last but not least, Henry Winkler (Fonzie). The show gives us adventures such as going to the prom, parking on double dates, losing money in card games, buying a lemon jalopy, and even going to a stripper club. The situations are made very funny by the outstanding acting performances. I give awards to Henry Winkler, for playing a

super cool drop-out who works in a garage, and has everyone idolizing him. Next I give an award to Tom Bosley who does an excellent job as Richie's father. He's understanding, humorous, and has been through everything that Richie is going through. My last two awards go to Ronny Howard and Anson Williams. Ronny is not too cool and not too square; in other words, he superbly fits his role. Anson Williams plays the stereotyped best friend who is always saying "come on Rich, what's gonna happen..." He fits the part beautifully.

In general, the show is well written, directed, and produced. The actors are simply great and really do fantastic jobs. As far as ratings, *Happy Days* is ahead of *Maude* and *Adam-12*. It is the opinion of this writer that *Happy Days* will be around for quite a while.

When Tuesday evening rolls around and the clock says 8 o'clock, tune your dial to ABC and get a good nostalgic taste of the *Happy Days*. You'll have it made in the shade.



The Spinners in concert.

The Spinners - And Other "Mighty Men"

BY SUE FERNICOLA

The Spinners have had more hits than I don't know what! Last year they did it with LP "The Spinners" containing "I'll Be Around," "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love," "One of a Kind (Love Affair)," and "Ghetto Child." This year, they've done it with LP "Mighty Love."

Produced, arranged and conducted by Thom Bell (Atlantic SD7296). The Spinners give us eight more hits including current chart-climber "Mighty Love."

Side one contains "Since I been Gone," "Ain't No Price on Happiness," "I'm Glad You Walked Into My Life," and "I'm Coming Home." Turn over and hear "He'll Never Love You Like I Do," "Love Has Gone Away," and "Love Don't Love Nobody." Definite vibrations here.

The Spinners started in 1955

back in Ferndale, Michigan with Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Fervis Jackson, and Bobby Smith. A fifth member, Phillippe Wynne, joined the group in 1971, replacing Crathman Spencer.

They joined Motown Records in the early 60's and in 1972, they left to join Atlantic. Their first Atlantic single, "I'll Be Around," produced by Thom Bell, sold over 1,000,000 copies and became a gold single. Two more singles went gold, and after the other, "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love," and "One of a Kind (Love Affair)." During the same time in 1973, their first Atlantic album, "The Spinners," also went gold with sales of over 1,000,000.

If you're an Astrology nut, you can read up on our two Aries, two Taurus, and one Leo on the back of the LP cover. If you like the Spinners, you can even listen to their "seductive voices." They happen to be my favorite group so I do both.

Slip Into Darkness with War

BY SUE FERNICOLA

"We're ready, Ladies and Gentlemen. It's a declaration of War..."

This introduction was given by E. Rodney Jones of Chicago's WVON to War when they appeared at the High Chaparral in Chicago in November, 1972. The concert is now available on a double-album released through United Artists entitled "War Live!"

The album does well in capturing that November evening. It gives us great hits by War such as "Ballero," "All Day Music," "Slippin' Into Darkness," "Get Down," "The Cisco Kid," and "Lonely Feeling." We can feel the excitement of the audience as they applaud to War's soft sound. As one member of the group puts it: "You all sick around. We're gonna do everything tonight."

If you listen to War and look at the colored pictures throughout the album, you can almost visualize the group members writhing beneath the hot lights—beads of perspiration telling the audience they're going to give them all they've got.

For someone who favors "greatest hits" LPs, "War Live!" is a damn good one to add to his musical library.

You can walk in any bar and

hear some group playing War's "Baby Brother" which, by the way, is not on this album—but it goes to show you that War is one of the hottest groups around.

"War Live!" is published by Far Out Music and produced by Jerry Goldstein in association with Lonnie Jordan and Howard Scott for Far Out Productions, Inc.

What the... Melvin can Sing!

BY SUE FERNICOLA

Writer, composer and producer of the smash Broadway musical "Don't Play Us Cheap"...recording artist of the hit album "Brer Soul" and, others...writer, editor, producer, director and star of "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song"...author of the award-winning play "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death"...conceiver and producer of his latest LP "What the...You Mean I Can't Sing!!"...Melvin Van Peebles.

If you dig funky beats, you just might dig the man "with the hum" who could pass vocally as the black Leon Russell for Dr. John, and whose songs carry a faint note of Stevie Wonder.

In fact, Melvin even does a rendition of Stevie's "Superstition" where he raps in the beginning of the song with a friend about being born under the "Black cat" sign. Other songs on side one include "A Birth Certificate Ain't Nothing But A Death Warrant Anyway," "So Many Bars," "Save the Watergate 500," and "There."

If I had to choose, side one is his best side with his best wording. (Lyrics are on back of his album.) It's a catchy thing to hear him mumble from "A Birth Certificate..." these lines: You can be a slave from the crib to the grave/And the man will love you.../ Answer me this Brother/ Tell me this Sister/ Where you think you going/ Get up and

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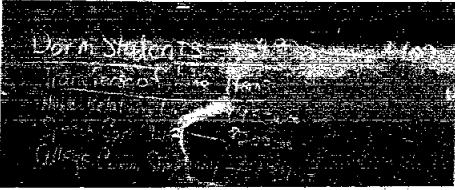
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As for "Save the Watergate 500": Let's just call it an executive oversight/ What the heck accidents will happen/ So the Democratic process got itself/ A bit leaned on/ Indicting folks left and right/ Ain't the neighborly thing to do/ Come on rally round yawl/ We gotta save the Watergate 500/ Before it spreads to Timbuktu.

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Fleming Finishes 2nd In Boston Marathon (Again)

Tom Fleming, former WPC track and cross country star finished 2nd in the Boston Marathon - again. Tom's time was 2 hours 14 minutes and 25 seconds, an improvement from the time he had last year of 2 hours 17 minutes and 46 seconds. It wasn't fast enough as Neil

Cusack, a 22 year old East Tennessee State University covered the 26-mile 385 yard course in 2 hours 13 minutes, and 39 seconds. It was the 2nd fastest time ever recorded at the Marathon.

Joel Pasternack, a member of the track and cross-country

teams for WPC finished 28th with a time of 2 hours 25 minutes and 3 seconds.

Fleming, an assistant cross country and track coach here for the Pioneers was second from about the half-way point on. At the 4th checkpoint Cusack had a 64 second lead on Fleming, but

Tom closed to about 200 yards coming off famed Heartbreak Hill near Boston College. It appeared set to make a strong challenge, but he had to pull up twice because of an apparent cramp less than three miles from the finish costing him any chance of winning.

Last year's race was won by Jon Anderson of Eugene Ore. who did not return to defend his title. It was the 78th year of the Patriots Day classic which had 1,750 men and women start the race, but less than half of that finished.

Fleming's other titles are: Cross Country, 1969-72; New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship, 1970-72; New Jersey Intercollegiate Title and in 1970 an NAIA District 31 winner. The marathons he has won are: 1971 Earth Day at Central Park, 1972 Hispanic Meet at Central Park, 1972 and 73 Shore Marathon at Asbury Park, and in 1972 the San Juan 450 International at San Juan, Puerto Rico. In the Regular track meets, Tom won the 1972 New Jersey AAU three-mile (indoor); the New Jersey AAU six-mile (outdoor) from 1969-72, a 1970 title in the NAIA (District 31) two-mile, and from 1969-71 the 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 kilos (road races) run by the New Jersey AAU.



Tom Fleming... 2nd one more year.



Joel Pasternack... finished 28th

Women's Softball; Team Set For '74

The Women's Softball squad has been set for the 1974 season. Led by captains Andi Diamond and Ruth Fitzpatrick, the team is anxious to continue its top-notch performance from last year. Although the varsity was hurt through graduation, several players have brilliantly filled in. Donna Savage at first, Linda Turner and Arlene Jacobsen at short, Bonnie Garo, Sandy Ferrarella and Jan Raymond in the outfield. Directing the team behind the plate is junior Karen Doremus, while Toni West roams the field. Ruth and Andi handle the hot corner and turn the D's at second respectively. Winding the ball from the mound will be April Prestipino, Cindy Gramlich, and Lu DeFabritis.

The first two scrimmages got snowed and rained out. The

season will undoubtedly get underway against Kean College, followed by 12 games - all the home games being played at Schyler Colfax Jr. H.S. on Hamburg Turnpike.

Leading the JV team are Captains Carol Ficken and Sandy Ferrarella. Returns from last year include Sue Ruiz - pitching, Diane Bauman 1st & 3rd, Carol McGrath 3rd & short stop, Pat Tiernan; Debbie Morrow - 2nd, Enza Inturizzi and Pat Fitzgerald behind the plate, Caryn Backie at 1st, 2nd, and in the field. Many new players are rounding out the team - Ethel Holveas, Kathy Flatrey, and Barb Anderson pitching, first and short respectively; Rose Hirmann and Tenna Rae in the outfield; Juanita Steel - catching; and Benita Falleschi at first.

A Night At The Garden With Bruno, Gorilla & The Chief

By EDDIE MATERA

If you have never been to a professional wrestling match, you should go because there is excitement galore. Especially in Madison Square Garden with 22,000 other fans who go to see gouging, kicking, stomping and want to watch their favorites win and the bullies lose.

Arriving at the Garden with some of my wrestling buffs, John LaValle, John Todd and Louie Pannucci we waited attentively in our seats for the first match, which pitted Larry Zybisco (Bruno Sammartino's Protege) against Ed Sullivan. Larry won in 7:29 by putting Ed in the Boston Crab, a good trick since Sullivan is from Boston.

The next match had meanie

Otto Von Heller against good guy Jose Gonzales. It was a fantastic battle climaxed when it ended in a 20 minute draw that had Gonzales on the verge of winning.

After the two preliminaries, it was time for some big matches. Stan 'The Man' Stasiak vs. Chief Jay Strongbow. This was a grudge fight between them because in a bout two months ago, the Chief was beating 'The Man' when his manager Lou Albano, came in the ring and bopped Strongbow a couple of times on the head with the cast on his arm. Stasiak came on strong in the opening minutes, but with 22,000 fans chanting his war dance Strongbow easily went on to win in 7:56.

Next came the battle of the Giants. Don Leo Johnathan vs. Gorilla Monsoon. Both men weighed over 300 pounds and the ring shook more than once when they pounded each other. The ending result came when Gorilla threw Don Leo out of the ring and he couldn't get back in time as the ref counted him out. The time was 14:07.

Then came the championship death match everybody was waiting for; Nikolai Volkoff (The Siberian Giant) against the world's champ Bruno Sammartino. Volkoff dwarfed over Bruno by some 5 inches and 80 pounds which had a factor in their first match two months ago - it resulted in a 52 minute draw (11:00 p.m. curfew had been reached).

This was a death match - no curfew - no disqualification - no draw, just plenty of action which would later leave everybody vocally drained. Volkoff had the upper hand at first, but Bruno just overwhelmed him and pinned Volkoff after a hard body flip. This time the fall (match) lasted just 13:09.

There were still 3 matches to go, but some of the excitement died down because they had the championship match already.

Louie Pannucci raised his Japanese flag over the next encounter it had Topeo Soriso against all time bad guy Johnny Rodz. Topeo disposed of Rodz in 11:56 and looks like a strong contender for the future.

The next fall had Larry 'The Ax' Henning vs. the ex-champ Pedro Morales. Morales is a big favorite in the Garden which needless to say Henning isn't. Pedro won with his favorite device, climb on top the turnbuckle and jump on your opponent when he is standing up - result is usually a pin when the opponent goes on his back. The winning time was 11:04.

The last match of the evening was a tag team match with the challengers Mr. Fuji and Profes-

Winners:
Mixed Doubles, Rocco Streiter over Inturizzi Giannove
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Women Tennis

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played by Jean Nordland and Bonnie Bosland. There were able to win their match without wasting much time by scores of 6-0 and 6-3. The second doubles was the team of Sue Trethaway and Trish Chapman who took their match 6-0 and 6-1. The final score was WPC 4, FDU 1.

Returning from the spring break the women traveled to Brooklyn College for their second match of the season. The women played six singles and three doubles with the outcome making Coach Overdorf a little happier. Jan Kochanek remained undefeated by winning in two sets 6-3 and 6-1. Pat Beyea had to win by coming from behind by a score of 5-7, 6-0 and 6-3. Ann Heacock raised her record to 2-0 by winning 6-4 and 7-5. Sue Strother was the only casualty in the singles. The other singles were won by Sue Trethaway and Bonnie Bosland, both by the same scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

In the doubles, the women were only able to salvage one win out of three played. The team of Eva Zaradnek and Lisa Venezia combined with each other to win by a score of 6-3 and 6-0. The other two doubles were both won by Brooklyn 3-6, 4-6 in the first doubles and 1-6, 6-7 in the second doubles. The Pioneer



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performers were Kim Decker - Dawn Geminhardt and Jane Pasimej along with Rose Punez. The next match will be against Rutgers today at WPC starting at 3:00 P.M.

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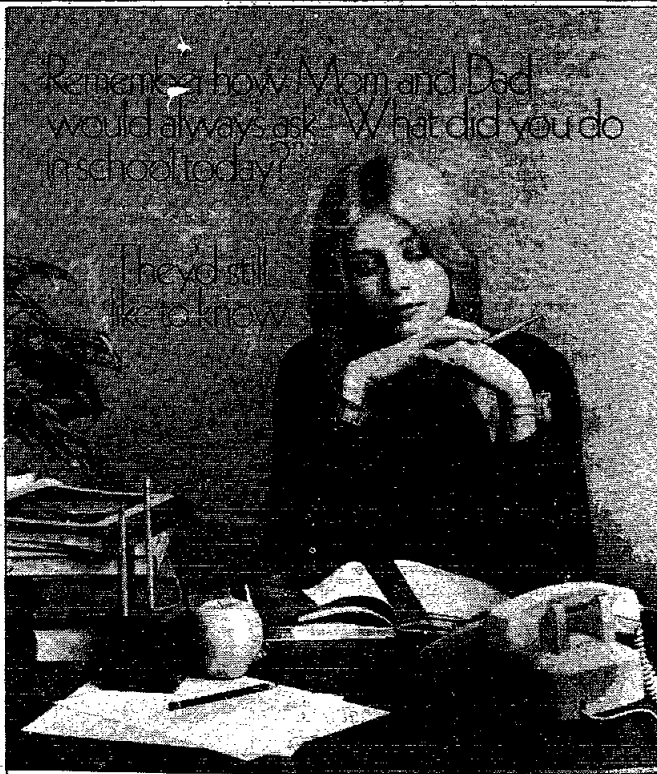
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Top Ten Finishes	
Neil Cusack	2:13.39
Tom Fleming	2:14.25
Jerome Drayton	2:15.40
Lucien Rosa	2:15.53
Villo Paajanen	2:16.15
Steve Hoag	2:16.44
Robert Moore	2:16.45
Ron Wayne	2:16.58
Bernard Allen	2:17.02
Carl Hatfield	2:17.36

Tom Fleming, former WPC track and cross country star finished 2nd in the Boston Marathon - again. Tom's time was 2 hours 14 minutes and 25 seconds, an improvement from the time he had last year of 2 hours 17 minutes and 46 seconds. It wasn't fast enough as Neil

Cusack, a 22 year old East Tennessee State University covered the 26-mile 385 yard course in 2 hours 13 minutes, and 39 seconds. It was the 2nd fastest time ever recorded at the Marathon.

Joel Pasternack, a member of the track and cross-country

teams for WPC finished 28th with a time of 2 hours 25 minutes and 3 seconds.

Fleming, an assistant cross country and track coach here for the Pioneers was second from about the half-way point on. At the 4th checkpoint Cusack had a 64 second lead on Fleming, but

Tom closed to about 200 yards coming off famed Heartbreak Hill near Boston College. It appeared set to make a strong challenge, but he had to pull up twice because of an apparent cramp less than three miles from the finish costing him any chance of winning.

Last years race was won by Jon Anderson of Eugene Ore. who did not return to defend his title. It was the 78th year of the Patriots Day classic which had 1,750 men and women start the race, but less than half of that finished.

Fleming's other titles are: Cross Country, 1969-72; New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship, 1970-72; New Jersey Intercollegiate Title and in 1970 an NAIA District 31 winner. The marathons he has won are: 1971-Earth Day at Central Park, 1972 Hispanic Meet at Central Park, 1972 and 73 Shore Marathon at Asbury Park, and in 1972 the San Juan 450 International at San Juan, Puerto Rico. In the Regular track meets, Tom won the 1972 New Jersey AAU three-mile (indoor); the New Jersey AAU six-mile (outdoor) from 1969-72, a 1970 title in the NAIA (District 31) two-mile, and from 1969-71 the 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 Kilos (road races) run by the New Jersey AAU.



Joel Pasternack . . finished 28th

Women's Softball; Team Set For '74

The Women's Softball squad has been set for the 1974 season. Led by captalns Andi Diamond and Ruth Fitzpatrick, the team is anxious to continue its top-notch performance from last year. Although the varsity was hurt through graduation, several players have brilliantly filled in. Donna Savage at first, Linda Turner and Arlene Jacobsen at short, Bonnie Garo, Sandy Ferrarella and Jan Raymond in the outfield. Directing the team behind the plate is Junior Karen Doremus, while Toni West roams the field, Ruth and Andi handle the hot corner and turn the D's at second respectively. Winding the ball from the mound will be April Prestipino, Cindy Gramlich, and Lu Defabritis.

The first two scrimmages got snowed and rained out. The

season will undoubtedly get underway against Kean College, followed by 12 games - all the home games being played at Schyler Colfax Jr. H.S. on Hamburg Turnpike.

Leading the JV team are Captains Carol Ficken and Sandy Ferrarella. Returns from last year include Sue Ruiz - pitching, Diane Bauman 1st & 3rd, Carol McGrath 3rd & short stop, Pat Tiernan; Debbie Morrow - 2nd, Enza Inturizzi and Pat Fitzgerald behind the plate, Caryn Backle at 1st, 2nd, and int he field. Many new players are rounding out the team - Ethel Holveas, Kathy Flatrey, and Barb Anderson pitching, first and short respectively; Rose Hirrmann and Tenna Rae in the outfield; Juanita Steel - catching; and Benita Falleschi at first.

A Night At The Garden With Bruno, Gorilla & The Chief

By EDDIE MATERA

If you have never been to a professional wrestling match, you should go because there is excitement galore. Especially in Madison Square Garden with 22,000 other fans who go to see gouging, kicking, stomping and want to watch their favorites win and the bullies lose.

Arriving at the Garden with some of my wrestling buffs, John LaValle, John Todd and Louie Pannucci we waited attently in our seats for the first match, which pitted Larry Zybisco (Bruno Sammartino's Protege) against Ed Sullivan. Larry won in 7:29 by putting Ed in the Boston Crab, a good trick since Sullivan is from Boston.

The next match had meanie

Otto Von Heller against good guy Jose Gonzales. It was a fantastic battle climaxed when it ended in a 20 minute draw that had Gonzales on the verge of winning.

After the two preliminaries, it was time for some big matches. Stan 'The Man' Stasiak vs. Chief Jay Strongbow. This was a grudge fight between them because in a bout two months ago, the Chief was beating 'The Man' when his manager Lou Albano, came in the ring and bopped Strongbow a couple of times on the head with the cast on his arm. Stasiak came on strong in the opening minutes, but with 22,000 fans chanting his war dance Strongbow easily went on to win in 7:56.

Next came the battle of the Giants, Don Leo Johnathan vs. Gorilla Monsoon. Both men weighed over 300 pounds and the ring shook more than once when they pounded each other. The ending result came when Gorilla threw Don Leo out of the ring and he couldn't get back in time as the ref counted him out. The time was 14:07.

Then came the championship death match everybody was waiting for, Nikolai Volkoff (The Siberian Giant) against the worlds champ Bruno Sammartino. Volkoff dwarfed over Bruno by some 5 inches and 80 pounds which had a factor in their first match two months ago - it resulted in a 52 minute draw (11:00 p.m. curfew had been reached).

This was a death match - no curfew - no disqualification - no draw, just plenty of action which would later leave everybody vocally drained. Volkoff had the upper hand at first, but Bruno just overwhelmed him and pinned Volkoff after a hard body flip. This time the fall (match) lasted just 13:09.

There were still 3 matches to go, but some of the excitement died down because they had the championship match already.

Louie Pannucci raised his Japanese flag over the next encounter it had Topeo Soriso against all time bad guy Johnny Rodz. Topeo disposed of Rodz in 11:56 and looks like a strong contender for the future.

The next fall had Larry 'The Ax' Henning vs. the ex-champ Pedro Morales. Morales is a big favorite in the Garden which needless to say Henning isn't. Pedro won with his favorite device, climb on top the turnbuckle and jump on your opponent when he is standing up - result is usually a pin when the opponent goes on his back. The winning time was 11:04.

The last match of the evening was a tag team match with the challengers Mr. Fuji and Profes-

Women Tennis

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played by Jean Nordland and Bonnie Bosland. There were able to win their match without wasting much time by scores of 6-0 and 6-3. The second doubles was the team of Sue Trethaway and Trish Chapman who took their match 6-0 and 6-1. The final score was WPC 4, FDU 1.

Returning from the spring break the women traveled to Brooklyn College for their second match of the season. The women played six singles and three doubles with the outcome making Coach Overdorf a little happier. Jan Kuchanek remained undefeated by winning in two sets 6-3 and 6-1. Pat Beyea had to win by coming from behind by a score of 5-7, 6-0 and 6-3. Ann Heacock raised her record to 2-0 by winning 6-4 and 7-5. Sue Strother was the only casualty in the singles. The other singles were won by Sue Trethaway and Bonnie Bosland, both by the same scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

In the doubles, the women were only able to salvage one win out of three played. The team of Eva Zaradnek and Lisa Venezia combined with each other to win by a score of 6-3 and 6-0. The other two doubles were both won by Brooklyn 3-6, 4-6 in the first doubles and 1-6, 6-7 in the second doubles. The Pioneer



Jan Kuchanek, remains undefeated

performers were Kim Decker - Dawn Geminhardt and Jane Pasimel along with Rose Punez. The next match will be against Rutgers today at WPC starting at 3:00 P.M.

Sports Quiz

1. A- Kansas
B- UCLA
C- Grambling
2. A
3. B
4. C
5. A



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To whoever took the money out of the wallet found in Gym C on 4/16/74: you missed the \$1.49 gift certificate. If by chance you're feeling guilty, and want to return it or pick up the certificate you missed call Dan, 261-9616.

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KOSS HEADPHONES, HVI list price \$40.00 best offer over \$30. Call 337-5408.

To the English Major who wrote me an anonymous letter about the English Faculty.

FROM Virginia R. Mollenkott
Please come to old Pioneer 306 to talk things over. If people like you will not be open with people like me on personal basis, what hope is there for improving human relations? The English Faculty wants to serve our students well and would appreciate your assistance. You raised some vital issues and questions which should be explored further.

FOR SALE: Oil Paintings of Rock Singers: Elton John, Cat Stevens, Greg Allman, Bette Midler, Jim Croce, Alice Cooper, Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$20.00. Call Doreen at 796-4205 between 5-9 p.m.

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Diamondmen Fall To 4-8

After winning their first two games of the season, the WPC Pioneers dropped 8 of their next 10 games. They are also 2-5 in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference play.

The two wins came against Glassboro State 4-3 and Kean College (Newark State) 12-1. Against Glassboro - outfielder Tom Clibbert hit a two run homer in the 3rd inning and they won it in the ninth when Bill Flannery singled with the bases loaded for the tying run and John Livathres walked to force in the winning run.

In the win over Kean College in which they won handily 12-1, Bill Flannery had 3 hits and Tom Clibbert knocked in three runs with a bases loaded double.

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The five losses against Conference teams have been Trenton State twice, Montclair State twice and once to Glassboro State. Montclair St. losses were both by the same score of 6-1. Ron Shehetika hit a home run for the Pioneers in the away game. Against Trenton St. at home WPC lost 9-1, but had 10 hits in the encounter with John Livathres collecting 3 of them. This past Saturday against Glassboro, the Pioneers scored two runs in the ninth for a 7-5 victory. Bob Swetits hit a 3 run homer for the Pioneers. In a non-conference game WPC was shut out by East Stroudsburg by a score of 4-0.

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Extra Innings: A full slate this week for WPC baseball as on Tuesday they play Jersey City State at home 3:00 p.m., then a doubleheader against Bloomfield College on Saturday at home 12:00 noon. Then a game on Monday away at Jersey City State at 3:00 p.m. . . Seton Hall won its 7th game in a row and are 13-5 overall as they appear to be the best team in the state. . . Princeton University is 5-0 in Ivy League play and 11-4 overall as they continue to impress many teams.



Ann Heacock, captain of women's tennis

Women Fencers 1st In State; 3rd In Nation Farkas, Lynch All-Americans

By PAT GLENTZ

The William Paterson women fencers retained their number one title in the third annual New Jersey Intercollegiate Championships on March 30th at Montclair State. W.P.C. fencers, Iza Farkas, Jeannine Lynch, Debbie Porter, and Valerie Olsen combined their talents for a perfect 6-0 record. The Montclair team, who had defeated Paterson 6-10 in season competition, was beaten by the Pioneers 10-6 and totaled 5-1 to take second place. Other totals: Trenton, 4-2; Jersey City, 3-3; F.D.U.-Teaneck, 2-4; Caldwell, 1-5; and Stevens Tech, 0-6.

In the State's individual championships, Iza Farkas also retained her title. Iza's lone 3-2 defeat by Mary Lou Caffara, Montclair, resulted in a fenceoff for first place; but Iza then beat Caffara 2-3, for a total of 7-1. Pioneers Lynch, 24-3 and Porter, 22-5 finished third and fourth respectively, to join Farkas and Caffara as members of the All State Team for 1973-74. Olsen finished in the upper half, 15-1.

The Pioneer team, Farkas, Lynch, Porter and Olsen, with 76 out of 96 tries, placed third in the 46th National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships held on April 5th and 6th at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

With 81 victories, the top ranking team was California State University at Fullerton who dethroned the defending champions of the past two years, Cornell University, who placed second with 79 victories. Cornell was forced to forfeit two bouts for illegal substitutions. Montclair State College had a fine showing of 65 victories to place fourth.

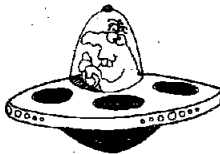
At the conclusion of Friday's

thirteen rounds and wins of 4-0, 3-1, 3-1 against the high seeded California State, Penn State, and Montclair State, Paterson lead with the most victories of 45-7. The Pioneers began Saturday fencing Pratt, who's 13-0 winning streak was broken by WPC in March; the match resulted in 2-2. In the next match against Barnard, Farkas defeated rival Debbie Ciotiti, 2-4.

Near the finish line, as Paterson tried to regain ground against California and Cornell, excitement rose. In Round 23, Paterson dropped one bout to Jersey City but the Pioneers picked up wins against Brooklyn in Round 24. The tension dimmed in the 25th and final round as Paterson faced Cornell. In the first bout Olsen dropped 4-2 to Natilie Blagowidow. Porter dropped 4-2 to Noemi Bolvary. Lynch picked up a 4-1 win against Kathy Stevenson. In the last bout, Farkas dropped 4-1 to Peggy Walbridge.

Each of the pioneers placed high in their pools. Farkas, 20-4, placed second in the A pool; Lynch was first in the A pool with 21 and 3. Porter, 17-7, finished third in the C pool and Olsen with 18-6 and sixth in the D pool. As the individual championships included the top four fencers from the A pool, two from the B, two from the C and the top fencer from the D pool, Farkas and Lynch qualified to fence in this final round robin. Farkas placed second dropping only one bout, 4-3, to Peggy Walbridge, Cornell, who was 8-0. Lynch, 5-3, place third. Joining Walbridge, Farkas and Lynch on the All American Team was Deborah Ciotiti, 4-4 from Barnard, the other finalists were: 5th, defending champ Sue McCourt, California, 4-4; 6th,

Anne Marie Williams, Brooklyn, 4-4; 7th Mary Lou Caffara, Montclair, 3-5; 8th Debbie Robertson, California, 1-7; and 9th Lisa Geisler, Penn State, 0-8.



Interclass Competition* A Huge Success

By SANDY FERRARELLA

If you missed the 5th Annual Interclass Competition that was held on March 21st, you missed a night of good fun and excitement. Each class turned out with a lot of students, ready and waiting for what was in store for them. First to come out and present themselves were the freshmen. They looked terrific in their yellow WPC shirts and blue shorts. They sat in a large circle and shouted out their cheer to the other 3 classes and faculty. Following the Freshmen were the Sophomores with their theme of Sophomore Slaves. They came out with chains attached to their feet looking like a chain gang with their Abraham Lincoln doing his version of the Gettysburg Address. This address would have made the real Lincoln turn over in his grave with laughter. Then the gym turned into a circus as the Junior class entered with a wild monkey, followed by a two-headed

monster and a creature that was half man and half woman. Also at the circus were clowns, a lion tamer, a vendor, the Marx brothers and other wild creatures. After we got all of the animals back into their cages, the senior citizens decided it would be safe to come out and join in the fun. Some came with canes, some came with crutches and then they all sat around and played their version of bingo. But for them and everyone watching it was a night to be remembered when the faculty of the P.E. Department came out as Scottish laids and lasses with a huge bottle of "cheer".

This was only the start-what was to follow were relay races like balloon sweep, obstacle race, scooter relays, tire race, followed by the finale-the tug of war. The first relay race was the airplane-it seemed easy for most but some of the teachers needed

a tow rope to get them home. The rest of the relays were filled with fun, laughter, and a lot of excitement to see who would be the best class of 1974. It went down to the final relay-the tug of war. The tug of war ended with the seniors out pulling the hard tugging faculty to become the #1 class of 1974.

We would like to extend our congratulations to the Seniors on their hard-earned victory and to the Juniors, Faculty, Sophomores and Freshmen for attending this competition and making it the success that it was. We would also like to thank them for their enthusiasm, for working hard to get their classes together and for their participation. The posters, costumes, songs, cheers were fantastic and very original. We hope next year can be as successful as this year-may be the best class win next year.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Baseball	
April 32 Tuesday Jersey City State	home 3:00
April 27 Bloomfield College	home 12:00
April 29 Monday Jersey City State	away 3:00
Golf	
April 25 Thursday St. Peter's	away 2:00
April 29 Monday Glassboro State	home 2:00
Track	
April 24 Wednesday Ramapo & York	home 3:30
Fri. & Sat. April 26, 27 Penn Relays	away 3:00
April 29 Monday Monmouth College	away 3:00
Women's Tennis	
April 23 Tuesday Douglass V & JV	home 2:30
April 24, 25, 26, Malta	
April 30 Tuesday, Glassboro St.	away 3:00
Women's Softball	
April 23 Tuesday Douglass V & JV	home 4:00
April 25 Thursday Kings College V & JV	away 4:00
April 27 Saturday Monmouth JV	
Pacesetters V	home 11:00
Equestrian Team	
April 21 Sunday West Point	away
April 27, 28 Saturday & Sunday	
So. Hamp. Champ.	away

Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. Match these basketball players to their colleges.
A. Wilt Chamberlain UCLA
B. Gail Goodrich Kansas
C. Willis Reed Grambling

2. Besides Honus Wagner, he is the only man to steal 3 bases in one World Series game.
A. Willie Davis
B. Eddie Collins
C. Ty Cobb

3. This basketball team had the most rebounds in a season. (6,131).
A. Los Angeles Lakers
B. Boston Celtics
C. Philadelphia 76ers

4. He holds the record for most points scored in his NFL career.
A. Johnny Morris
B. Jim Brown
C. Lou Groza

5. Which of these men do not belong with the other two?
A. Marty Riesen
B. Billy Paulitz
C. Dom Adams

Fast Eddie Picks Em

Boston Bruins over Chicago Black Hawks 6 games
New York Rangers over Phil Flyers 7 games
Boston Bruins over New York Rangers 6 games
New York Nets over Utah Stars 7 games
Milwaukee Bucks over Celtics or Knicks 6 games
State Beacon over Austin Animals 1 game.