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### The Independent, Vol. 12, No. 10, November 18, 1971

Newark State College

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"Evil is never so thoroughly done as when it is done with

# INDEPENDENT

good intentions"  
Congressman  
William Hungate

Vo. XII Number 10

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

November 18, 1971



## Honor Society Cites New Members

Lambda Alpha Sigma, the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society of Newark State College, inducted 44 new members at its annual induction dinner held on November 10, 1971. Dr. Stephen Haselton, Dean of Arts and Sciences, was guest speaker. President Weiss, Dr. Dorr, Vice President of Academic Affairs: Dr. Youtz, Chairman of the Psychology Department, and Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, advisor to Lambda Alpha Sigma were also present.

The induction ceremony was conducted by the executive board of Lambda Alpha Sigma, composed of Linda Paterek, Chairman; Alan DeBiasio, Vice Chairman; Harlene Schwartzman, Secretary; Kathleen Shahor, Treasurer; Diana Lang, Membership Secretary; and Helen Barbas, Research Chairman. The newly inducted members are: Robert Albert, Valarie Bracaglia, Mae Burghardt, Frances Caruso, Marla Coben, Deborah Duffy, Diane Efstathiou, Roxanne Fiore, Theresa Filandro, Cheryal Fowler, Ina Claire Glinn, Patricia Golden, Rosanne Greco, Eileen Hudak, Michael Hyduke, Harvey Jackson, Helen Jorzysta, Maryanne

Karkowski, Karen Kosty, Patricia Kraus, Carolynn Lee, Bonnie Levy, John Lodato, Richard Luther, Tanya Mostello, Carol Ann Murphy, Maureen Oakley, Carolyn O'Brien, Deborah O'Reilly, Mario Paparozzi, Rochelle Rosen, Margaret Schau, Edwin Shepard, Sharon Sherman, Shirley Siegel, Harold Smith, Regina Stelmasky, Geraldine Streckfuss, Donna Tarasko, Michael Tomaszewicz, Susan Vicej, Gloria Volpe, Kenneth Wilson, and Mary Wojcik.

Lambda Alpha Sigma was established at the College in January 1970 for the purpose of promoting academic excellence. The criteria for membership is a 3.45 cumulative grade point average attained by the junior of senior year.

### Masters Bowling Tournament

The 12th Annual Master's Bowling tournament, will be held at the Sunset Lanes, 399 Route No. 22, Hillside, New Jersey, with qualifying dates, Saturday, November 20, Sunday, November 21, Saturday, November 27, Sunday, November 28 with the semifinals Sunday, December 5, the finals to follow the

## Newark State Blood Bank

by Kathy Gurdon

The Newark State Blood Bank, with Ann Hosley as this year's chairman, was organized last year by Gary DeCarolis, now co-chairman, when need of blood was a necessity for a fellow student. The blood bank recently held its second blood raising drive on November 9. A goal was set to reach 100 pints but due to the quick change of dates from November 30th to the 9th, the committee was not able to publicize enough to reach its goal. A total of eighty-three pints was donated and this was a sharp drop compared to the 183 pints of the previously held drive.

semi-finals. Closing date for entry is November 16, 1971 with Bill Linge, Chairman, Union County Bowling Association, 23 West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, 07204.

First prize will be \$400.00 plus round trip rail coach fare and paid entry in National ABC  
(Continued on Page 2)

N.S.C. Blood Bank, now part of the Student Organization Committee, offers the use of this blood to students and their families, faculty, and the administration. It is available to these people even if they do not donate. Just the past semester alone, the blood bank donated this blood to 17 people. The cost of the blood is cut down considerably from the normal \$40.00 per pint to a \$17.00 processing charge.

Newark State was a stepping stone for this type of organization in the area. Such schools as Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.Y.U., Somerset County College and others now hold blood raising drives. In N.S.C. the Greater New York Blood Program supplied the equipment and registered nurses. In this past drive students were allowed to act as volunteer nurses for the first time. All the blood donated goes to the N.S.C. blood bank with the exception of one-third, which is given to the poor of this area who need it but

can not afford it at the normal cost.

Certain requirements are necessary before a student can donate. You must be at least 18 years of age, at least 110 pounds, and must have written permission from parents until the age of 21. Also, there exists a misconception with students that they should not eat before donating blood. But the opposite should be the case. Eating beforehand will cut down the possibilities of anyone getting sick or weak.

The co-chairmen would like to extend their thanks and give credit to Jim Mason, Steve Wance, Elaine Herzog, Elizabeth, Rich Yannich, Linda Robles, Robert Watkins, Steve Bond, Debbie Ziegler, Nancy Corelle and everyone else who helped out. Another drive for blood donations will be held this March; students are urged to help out with a donation or give up some of your free time to help the cause. (Even Henry our janitor helped out this year!) You just might be the one who needs the blood.

# Townsend Lecture Series Revived

by Jan Furda

The existence of Townsend Lecture Series was greatly jeopardized at the beginning of this year because of the resignation of chairman Gary De Carolis. De Carolis will still remain a member, but since he also heads several other organizations he felt he couldn't effectively oversee the activities of Townsend Lecture Series. Two new chairmen, Nathan Rajs and John Ostroski, have since taken over at De Carolis's suggestion. Rajs and Ostroski attended the CCB meeting as representatives of T.L.S. to try and incorporate T.L.S. into the lecture department of C.C.B. However, C.C.B. couldn't sponsor T.L.S.

Instead of letting the organization go to waste, Rajs and Ostroski decided to keep it alive by chairing it themselves. The Townsend Lecture Series which is responsible for bringing lectures to the campus for the students' benefits, is funded by Student Organization and the Faculty,

with each contributing \$3500 to yield a total of \$7000. Among the guests last year were Margaret Mead and Thomas Wolfe. This year, Dr. David Reubin and Shirley Chisholm are being considered as speakers.

Because members were lost through graduation, T.L.S. is in "dire need" of students. The first meeting took place Tuesday, November 16 and for those who missed it, a second one will take place in two weeks, November 30. The new co-chairmen, explained that T.L.S. needs students to work on the committee to set up for the luncheon which follows every lecture, as well as students to publicize the speakers appearing at N.S.C. through the efforts of T.L.S. More important is the desire for students with new ideas and suggestions to keep Townsend Lecture Series active and relevant to the students. Any one interested can contact Nathan Rajs or John Ostroski through mailbox No. 33 or through Student Activities.

# Curriculum Committee Hears Students

by Lena Welner

On November 9 at 1:40, the Curriculum Committee gave the students of Newark State a chance to discuss general education requirements and the proposed revision.

Brian Molloy, Freshman Class President, spoke on behalf of the Freshman. A large number of freshman, he said, do not see the relevance of all the general ed. requirements. They feel the present G.E. requirements restrict individuality and the proposed revision offers more of a diverse choice. Mr. Molloy stated that students are here because of their "own free choice" to "advance intellectually" and would not tend to take "Mickey Mouse" courses. A point was made that under the present system students take "Mickey Mouse" courses just to fulfill their requirements. Later the freshman, he said, can concentrate on major courses and other courses of interest.

Most of the students present felt there should be some general education requirements. They feel students do need a general background in many areas, not just their major area of study. Steven Band, president of the junior class, presented a written

statement, based on a poll of the class, to the committee which made suggestions and commended the committee on its work. Some students also stressed the need for more and better vocational guidance, especially for students uncommitted to a major. To aid students in interpreting the catalogue and understanding the needed G.E. requirements when registering for courses, it was suggested a system be initiated where sophomores, juniors, and seniors assist incoming freshman. The students were thanked by the committee for their input.

# Burger In Assoc. Artists Exhibition

W. Carl Burger, associate professor of Fine Arts, is one of the contributing artists in the Associated Artists of New Jersey traveling exhibition opening at Centenary College on October 31st.

Mr. Burger's ink drawing "Through the Looking Glass" has been selected as part of the exhibition of watercolors, drawings and graphics sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts traveling exhibitions program. The program is designed to provide a varied series of exhibitions throughout the State. The Council supports these programs in order to bring a selection of the visual arts to communities without access to museum programs and to broaden the programs of existing facilities.

Membership in the Associated Artists of New Jersey is limited to 50 professional artists, and members are admitted by vote of the association.

The exhibition will continue at Centenary College through November 19th.

# C.E.C. Lunch Room

The C.E.C. Luncheon originally scheduled in Downs Hall will now be held in the Little Theater. The time and date still remain the same, November 21st at 1:00 P.M.

The luncheon, consisting of a film and four speakers, is being sponsored by the Student Organization. The film is titled, "Tuesday's Child", and the four speakers are: Dr. Arthur Jonas, Chairman of the Department; Mrs. Elaine Fisher, professor of Mental Retardation; Mrs. Geraldine Drexler, Adjunct professor of Speech and Hearing; and Mr. Craig Costigan, Vice President of the C.E.C. The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint the parents and students with the faculty, and to become better informed about the different areas of Special Education.

Remember the date and room change: this Sunday, November 21st at 1:00 P.M. in the Little Theater.

# Bilingual Education Thrust

Members of the administration, faculty and student body of Newark State College met with Spanish community leaders on October 21, 1971 to discuss the development of bi-lingual (Spanish-English) programs which could be offered at the college.

The foremost concerns identified by the participants were the development of bi-lingual teacher preparation and school guidance programs which would serve the needs of the local Spanish-speaking communities. These programs would focus on the development of teaching skills and teacher sensitivity to the educational needs generated by the socio-cultural problems of the urban Spanish-speaking child.

Modification of the present curriculum, student recruitment practices and on-campus guidance and counseling services will be studied at Newark State College to accommodate the recommendations of this meeting.

The participants agreed that this meeting was fruitful and productive and recommended future working sessions. Among the Spanish leaders participating were: Gaston Alvaro, Raul E. Comesanas, Gloria Del Toro, Phil Garcia, Maria Gonzalez, Miguel Guilarte, Luis E. Rivera, Milton Silva and Carlos Vegailla.

**MG - A Parts  
For Sale  
While They Last!  
Called - 276-0233  
Or Leave Message  
In Mail Box No. 3**

# Bookstore Co-op Meets On Student Demands

by Lena Welner

The bookstore co-op held a meeting on Thursday, November 11 to discuss student demands raised during a strike. The strike caused the closing of the bookstore on November 4th.

Proposals were voted upon and unanimously passed. They include 1) to lower prices and work on a non-profit principle 2) permanently remove the Nilsen guard 3) institute student participation in security for the store and 4) provide and increase in jobs and responsibilities for student employees.

It was suggested that the bookstore look at the total value of articles and see where prices could be cut to give students more of a discount. Now there are many items below catalog prices but it is felt they might be cut even further.

Over 85 students have worked in the bookstore this year; however, more students will be added to the staff.

The bookstore deemed it advisable to have a campus guard in the bookstore but none were available and as a result a Nilsen guard was hired. Since the bookstore still needs some measure of security students are being considered for the job.

Regular books get a "40% mark-up" and text books only a "20% mark-up". Profits are made in areas other than text books even though they are a large portion of the sales. The mark-ups must cover bills, sales tax, social security, and payroll.

The bookstore is responsible to itself for "self-preservation" and to the college community. In order to "keep up with the students" Mr. Porcaro said, the bookstore must "renew itself and expand services and inventory."

All invoices showing purchasing and catalog prices are open to anyone who wants to see them. Bookstore income goes back into the bookstore to keep it going and improve it.

# Campcraft Awards

Six men physical education majors from Newark State College have been awarded "certificates of campcraft ability" from the American Camping Association as a result of their participation in camping courses and the camping weeks required of all majors. They are the first men physical education majors to receive such awards. They are: Larry Buiza of Hillside, William Cheuven of Bayonne, Paul Hiltz of Plainfield, Steve Schectman of Hillside, Richard Welge of Roselle Park and Fred West of Asbury Park.

Not only do these awards give them an edge toward better summer jobs, but also in seeking positions upon graduation. In the annual search for summer counselors such skills are sought by camp directors. The current educational drive toward greater outdoor use and environmental understanding places this skill in demand for job placement after graduation.

Newark State College is the only college in New Jersey which

can currently offer this opportunity, with two out of the three certified A.C.A. Instructors in the state are serving as faculty members here, Mrs. Dorothy Holden and Mr. Ben Cummings. The third instructor is not a state college faculty member.

Future graduates will also have the opportunity to acquire this certificate through the camping and outdoor education courses offered by the department during the spring semester on campus and through the intensive "camping weeks" in June.

Certificates in other areas are also offered through cooperation with the New Jersey Section of the A.C.A. for which Newark State College operates a Skills Institute. This Institute has recently been recognized by A.C.A. as a pilot project in its national campaign to improve instruction in the ecology-nature-conservation areas. In addition to its offerings in campcraft and ecology-conservation, small craft, arts and crafts, archery and recreation re offered.

# Help Sherman Talley

James E. DeMartino Class of 72 Sherman Talley is a 15 year-old athlete from Bridgewater-Raritan West High School. He was a starting player on West's powerful football squad.

During the Bridgewater-Raritan West-South Plainfield game, the 15 year-old sophomore made a tackle on a player. In the process, Sherman received an injury to his vertebra - paralyzing him from the neck down.

Unless Sherman is moved to a special hospital, it is feared that he will never make at least a partial recovery. Sherman comes from a fatherless, Welfare-assisted family. Football insurance only covers a portion of the costs involved.

Coach Chuck Nelson of Bridgewater-Raritan West has inaugurated a fund to assist in helping Sherman make a partial recovery. The brothers of ????????? are taking a collection for the Sherman Talley Fund. All proceeds will be forwarded to

Chuck Nelson at Bridgewater-Raritan West.

"Come on people now, smile on your brother-everybody get together try to love one another right now."

James E. DeMartino  
Class of 72

**There Will Be No  
Independent On Thurs.,  
Nov. 25  
Have A  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

# Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

Tournament at Long Beach, California. (Based on 160 entries). The tournament is sanctioned by the Union County Bowling Association and the American Bowling Congress.

To qualify for semi-finals, you must roll four games across eight lanes, with the total wood. Top 31 to qualify, plus last year's winner. If ties occur for 31st place there will be a one game roll - off.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL - Union County Bowling Office, 241-5533 or Chairman Bill Linge - 233-3617, Co-Chairman Wilbur Smith, 353-5054.



Faculty Senate Meeting

### Hotline

We are people who care. Voice your problems or ask us information when there is no one near at hand. We can't guarantee we'll know the answers immediately all the time, but if you call back in maybe an hour's time, we will be waiting with correct solutions.

The N.S.C. administration first accepted the concept of "Hotline" in May, 1971. Tom O'Donnell Student Assistant to Dean of Students decided "it would be in the best interests of the students if "Hotline" stemmed both financially and morally from the state," thus avoiding any petty politics that are prevalent in student supported groups.

During the summer Tom read reports and observed several colleges' hotlines whereafter he developed a program that was over-whelmingly accepted by Dr. Weiss and the Student Personnel Department.

Father Stanton co-ordinator of the Union help-line trained 75 prospective "hotliners" for 3 weeks. Forty students were selected for the official opening on October 25, 1971. "Dr. Byrd from Counseling is now conducting weekly review sessions

## Project Now!

by Susan Cousins

In 1967 experienced counselors created PROJECT NOW; which is a graduate work study program, leading to a Master of Arts Degree in Student Personnel Services and to fill New Jersey Certification in Guidance and Counseling.

The purpose of PROJECT NOW is 1.) to develop professionals who are qualified to work at various levels within communities as counselors and 2.) to increase the effectiveness of counselors by on-site training.

Selection for this program is based on an applicant's background, experiences, skills, and interests. The current

with the staff for better ways of dealing with our calls that are now averaging 4 per day," said Tom.

Tom and Carol Moran also Student Assistant to Dean of Students thank advisers Dr. Bob Byrd, Dr. Ed Buckner and "the dedicated and good people" of our staff for making "Hotline" such a success.

Remember our number is 527-2330 Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

students represent a cross-section of society. However, those having much community experience and work experience are preferred.

Students in this program generally complete their training in two academic years plus one summer. Four days out of each week the participants work at training sites throughout New Jersey and on the fifth day they attend seminars. The student must learn to function calmly, he must become part of the environment — that is, become involved so that he will know all aspects of the community, and he must be able to relate to and work with the all segments of the community life.

Part of the student's on-site training is his work with students, regular counselors and faculty. Although there is no classroom type paper work such as exams and termpapers, each person is required to keep a daily record of his experiences.

PROJECT NOW is a program of the N.J. Education Consortium. The Co-Directors are Dr. Charles W. Mc Cracken and Mr. Hugh C. Strayhorn.

#### Help Wanted:

Male and Female Students to tutor children grades 1-12 in math or reading. Must have own transportation and live in general area of Westfield. Call Ebroniz Learning Center 233-6121.

## Student Teaching Fees Challenged

The legality of the accessment of \$60. per student for Student Teaching field experience is being challenged by the Class of '72. Presently, Student Organization's lawyers are investigating the case on behalf of all education students. This fee is set by the State of New Jersey and therefore the administration of our college is powerless to change it on their own accord.

The basis of the case lies in the fact that students are obliged to pay the regular tuition for a full semester of \$175. plus an additional \$60., but they do not

receive full credit benefits from a full semester on campus. The maximum a student takes during the first 8 weeks on campus is 6 credits, consisting of two method courses. For the remainder of the semester, student teachers are assigned to their respective school systems and are not on campus. Therefore education majors are accessed \$235. for 14 credits. The breakdown distribution of the money is \$50. given to the co-operating teacher with the additional \$10. allotted to the Newark State supervisor for traveling expenses.

#### LEARN TO

#### HYPNOTIZE

Complete course in scientific hypnosis, and self-hypnosis beginning Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Free literature, Hypnosis Consultation and Training Center, West Orange, 731-1818.

#### Attention

#### Married Students!

Babysitting, Inc. needs you full time or weekends for live-in babysitting. Make \$100 or more a week. Couples with one child are more than welcome. If you enjoy children and could use extra money call 964-7979.

## The Independent Needs Typists



# INDEPENDENT Sound and Fury

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

### Racist Shadows

Does anyone out there think racism or bigotry is a dead issue? If you want proof that it's not, just look around our beloved campus. Listening closely one can hear the primitive undercurrents of hostility that should have perished years ago but have been allowed to remain and thrive in the minds of a portion of the student population.

Events in the last few weeks and reaction to them, most notably the book store "shut down" and the "Freaks fiasco," have shown clearly the great lack of intelligence and abundance of emotionalism present. We have witnessed recently, threats of physical violence against a particular race or social group. It seems that brash words and fists have been elected to take the place of reasoning in any and all problems. This from a college community?

It has been interesting to see hypocrisy run rampant as young bigots have herded together to defend their cause while, not too long ago, they condemned the very same actions on the part of an older generation. Consistency? We think not.

Query: How the hell do you expect ANYTHING to change for the better when all you do is act as moronically prejudiced as the clowns that have managed to subjugate and maim history up to the present? Thankfully, the majority of the student body here is not involved in the semi-primitive flare ups of late. But just the fact that the felling exists in our midst is enough to conjure up nightmarish visions of 1984 and other elitist states.

It can't happen here. . . .

### "We Are All Normal And We Want Our Freedom"

AMERICA'S WONDERFUL WONDERFUL WONDERFUL I REALLY DIG IT DEPT. If any body out there was wondering what ever happened to the film fest, it was not allowed to enter our hallowed halls due to a little note from The House of Un-American Activities Dept. It seems that the earned committee has seen fit to BAN the film in the United States. Censorship? No, perish the thought. It's just that the film is ever so socialistic in concept and the committee thought best that. . . . OK gang hold on to your books, here we go again! All together now! SIEG.

### All Nighter OK

Just a little mention of thanks to all those concerned with the running of the all night film fest last Friday. It took a lot of hard work and organization to bring that albatross off, and indeed, it did come off quite well. The audience, for the most part obeyed all the rules laid down by CCB concerning the prohibition of food and drink in the gym.

It was only after midnight with an influx of students (a large majority returning from the football game Friday night) that the rules were bent and broken. Local representatives of planet of the apes saw fit to make themselves exceptions to the rules and trapse around with wine bottles overflowing and popcorn spilling over in abundance. Aren't we groovy?

All in all, with the above mental midgets noted, the night was one that shone with co-operation. Sincere thanks.

### The War Is Over . . . We Think Maybe

A great big thank you to President Richard M. Nixon for deciding to cut our active involvement in Viet Nam to practically nil. But, just one question, since the situation over there has practically remained the same for years, why couldn't this have been done about three years ago? Why were Americans allowed to go over there to face death for a cause that would be abandoned? Surely, there is nothing more precious than a human life! Well, ya' see kids, election time is coming up next year and. . . . (heh heh)

## Status Quo

To The Editor:

Since the situation has not changed since last year, please reprint the following letter that appeared in the Dec. 3, 1970 (Vol. XI, No. 40) issue of the Independent

Thank You,  
Mark Hurwitz

To the Editor:

Our snack bar has been invaded by the hordes of fraternal organizations (the establishment on all campuses) in their tradition soaked orgy of immaturity.

Void of tables, that poor shnook who wants to actually eat lunch or have a cup of coffee, sitting down, hasn't a chance. These wonderful service organizations wouldn't think of supplying their own seating arrangements. If they must assault one's sanity and maturity with their games, at least they could be considerate of the common man. (God forbid that someone use the tables which they sit at regularly for something.)

The pledges let themselves in for this insanity by pledging, but what of us sane people who would "dare" use the snack bar too. Must we be exposed to this garbage and inconvenience at the same time?

Most people with any amount of reason left in them have ventured into the snack bar only as a last resort. Isn't the snack bar for all, not the few. "Fun and games" are "fun and games" but this is ridiculous

Independence forever,  
Mark Hurwitz

## Scate

Scate's Pre-School Program is moving on to bigger and better things. Presently, the program consists of seven branches, the Harry Kohler Day Care Center, the Pre-School Program of Elizabeth, the Elizabeth Day Care

Center, the Methodist Nursery of Cranford, the Methodist Church of Plainfield, the Bureau of Children's Services and the Jefferson Park Day Care Center. All of these above programs are still open to anyone interested in working with children, I sincerely recommend this program to all Special Education Majors, it is a most rewarding and interesting experience. If anyone has any ideas or would like to become more informed stop in the Scate Office.

Sincerely Yours,  
Bob Garguilo  
Co-ordinator for  
Pre-school Program

## Garbage

To the Editor

In response to your article, "Summer of '42", we think you are full of garbage. There were deep character studies and the photography was excellent. We feel the movie was great because everyone goes through basically the same feelings and emotions in this period of life. If you couldn't relate with these feelings, you probably didn't reach the age of puberty yet. If you are comparing the movie to the Bette Davis era, then the whole point of the picture went right over your head.

Respectfully,  
Rich Yannich '73  
Don Maxton '73

## Thief

Letter to a Thief:

I would like to comment on the recent removal of property from the I.F.S.C. bulletin board. On Monday morning, November eighth, I was shocked at the absence of notes usually found on all the sorority and fraternity boards.

This has a special meaning for the Brothers of Sigma Beta Tau. It seems that their board was missing from its usual place.

The person or persons who are responsible for this "joke", have no conception of the time, effort,

(Continued on Page 10)

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## U.N. Resolution

by Dianne Arminio

In the midst of recent historical occurrences at the United Nations, a U.S. Congressman has decided to submit to the House of Representatives a resolution calling for a reevaluation of the UN Charter.

The resolution, authored by William Hungate, Democratic Congressman from Missouri, proposes: 1) that "the United States continue in its role of providing world leadership in working for modernization and reform of the United Nations, 2) that studies be initiated to determine what changes should be made in the Charter of the U.N., to promote a just and lasting peace through the development of the rule of law, including protection of individual rights and liberties as well as the field of war prevention, 3) and that the Government of the U.S. should support the calling of a conference to review the U.N. Charter, no later than 1974."

The concurrent resolution has been put before Congress and now has 110 sponsors. The concurrent resolution, due to its definition, will not be submitted to the President; it has no application outside of Congress. Its purpose is to express attitudes, opinions and intentions of that the two Houses share.

Representative Hungate elaborated on his resolution and other facets of the U.N. in a speech delivered during the 25th Anniversary Dinner of the N.J. World Federalists. The dinner was held November 13th at Upsala College, East Orange.

Hungate remarked that "the prestige of the U.N. is at a very

low point, necessitating reforms." He suggested 1) that allowances be made toward those States that can not afford to send delegates to the U.N., 2) and that the means of voting be altered. He recommended that one vote for every 5 million people be granted but that one State's voting power could not exceed 30 votes.

C. Willard Heckel, former Dean of Rutgers University Law School, also spoke at the dinner. Mr. Heckel cited his views on the recent ouster of Nationalist China from the U.N. He said, "Taiwan is under the infamous regime of Chiang Kai-Shek. He is a despot of the worst kind. The U.N. did the right thing". Heckel continued by saying, "We (U.S. citizens and Congressman) talked about punishing the United Nations because it did not do something we would have liked it to do." He referred to the fact that many in the U.S. felt the U.N. was in error by ousting Nationalist China.

Hungate also remarked on the recent acceptance of China, Peoples Republic of, into the U.N. He said, "Red China is closer to representing all the people of China. When Taiwan had a seat in the U.N. it probably represented only Taiwan and not Mainland China."

Heckel, in keeping with the theme of the World Federalists, ended his speech by saying, "the goal of the United Nations and the World Federalist is to lead people to regard mankind as a whole; people need to be aware of other nations and people in addition to their own nation. We must transcend cheap provincialism and narrow national pride."

## G.I. Rights

According to the records of Mr. W. Vincenti, Director of Veterans Identity Programs, enrollment certifications for all Newark State veteran-students for the present year have been submitted to the Veterans Administration office. As a result of these efforts, most students have received their initial payment of educational benefits.

Communications from the Veterans regional office state that any veteran whose enrollment has been certified but has not received payment may expedite action on his claim by telephoning the Contact Division at 2-1-645-2150. His records will then be reviewed and the necessary steps taken to insure prompt payment. Inquiries by telephone from designated college officials will also be accepted as verification of enrollment status.

If a veteran neglected to file an application prior to enrollment, new instructions from the Central Office in Washington, according to the V.A. permit the hastening of payments. If educational assistance forms have not been completed college officials may submit them, along with a separation certificate (DD Form 214), evidence of dependency, and V.A. Form 21E-1999, Enrollment Certification. It is urged that these forms be sent as a

"package" but should not be delayed because of dependency evidence is not readily available. The veteran should be instructed to submit it to the V.A. at a later date and his award will be increased upon its receipt.

## Student Play

Tennessee Williams A Street Car Named Desire will be presented by the Westfield Academy of the Performing Arts on November 20 at Edison Jr. High School in Rahway. It will be produced by Barbara Sheridan, a sophomore at Newark State, and directed by Edward Illiano. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the price of \$1.50.

Last year this Westfield group, which had originally formed as an independent organization, produced L'il Abner under the sponsorship of the Westfield Recreation Committee. Approximately eight Newark State students took part in the play.



## NEWSOUNDS

### John Hartford's Aeroplain Finally Takes Off

by Mike White

When you say the name John Hartford most people think of his song "Gentle On My Mind" made infamous by shellac-shagged Glen Campbell. That's it, They'd be surprised to learn that the same John Hartford has just released his own seventh album (the first one on Warner Brothers). Yes, sir. And it's a good album, too. Country-influenced music has always been Hartford's medium but in his latest album it is brought forth as it has never been before. His previous albums tended to be buried beneath layers and layers of horns and strings. Now he's gone back to simplicity. Not the slick country of James Taylor but the more sincere sounds of the

Guthrie-Steward-Siebal school. Most of the songs are centered around a vocal, a guitar or banjo (which Hartford plays extremely well), a fiddle and a bass. Occasionally there is a dobro and in one song a violin and a cello. Otherwise, the music is quite basic throughout. But it is good. Hartford wrote all the songs but one, "Turn On Your Radio", written in 1938.

Hartford is one of the most original and most unrecognized of artists around. His strengths lie in his superb writing and his excellent instrument virtuosity. His weakness is his voice. Hartford has not yet learned to master it but for the loose style of music he works in its more than adequate.

There are three instrumentals included and one song, "Boogie," is a scat a capello in which Hartford exhorts his baby to boogie woogie with him complete with spits and grunts.

Especially good is the down-home, "Up On The Hill Where They Do The Boogie" and "Steam Boat Whistle Blues." For all the music devotees who like to know "Who's Who" on an album it was produced by David Bromberg and the bassist is none other than Randy Scruggs, illustrious offspring of one half of the now defunct team of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs a great banjo picker himself to whose musical level Hartford is slowly but surely climbing.

## Lazarus — The Blues Project

By Martin Egan

The Blues Project are once again back together for about the fifth time since their initial split. But to me all I can see is four mediocre musicians (a piano player has since been added) capitalizing on a name that once stood for its own in the rock scene. Gone is the highly innovative and forceful style that the group once knew. Instead you find a second rate rock-blues band that has some difficulty in playing rock and blues.

In the group is Danny Kalb the original guitarist and founder of the group some eight years ago. After listening to him it is almost

unbelievable to hear how sloppy he has become. His playing is very often to the point where it is incoherent to the rest of the music. There are also many spots on the album where his riffs come in late or loose the beat in the middle. Roy Blumenfeld, the original drummer is back again after playing a spell with Seatrain. His playing is the same, however now he is doing a little vocalizing. As for the bassist and piano player they're doing virtually nothing.

Material wise, the groups main source is old traditional blues numbers or songs by old blues artists unknown to most people and then they just rearrange them.

Their original work is pitifully poor except for one passable tune written by the drummer entitled, "Personal Mercy." The only other songs that might be appealing are "It's Alright" a fast bouncy rocker and "Lazarus" a lengthy slow blues reminiscent of "Two Trains Running" an old Blues Project standard, but again the sloppiness and half shod arrangements are extremely obvious.

Looking at the group there is one thing it has going its way. They don't have to worry about getting any worse and with time the only place they can go is up.

# WINDING ROAD

by Bob Travaglione

Good Morning... Cold, Crispy, Crunchy, Clear... Decisions, Decisions, should I retain myself as a normal person or prostitute myself in the fashion of one Al Malawka, super creep, trite, rite.

Get off the road today to a close remoteness, many of the most untamed regions of our land are only a distance of a few miles off a major highway. You hear and speak a lot on pollution but how do you know what it should be like? If aware, then compare, see how, it could, but not, why, reality, sun on you, lift your body, city to work, life to live, walk the world. Leave your car and strike out on foot for a change, landmarks are smaller, and somehow fuller. Snow is near, to soothe the skin and streams to wash away electricity.

Strike out with home on back to fully use each day for itself. No limits or ends of possibilities to be mobile and alive.

To begin adventuring, you must have a container to tote your grub in. The most simple but obsolete is the duffel bag, which is a large cylindrical duck bag with one strap which puts the weight on one shoulder, a very painful method. Then there is the basic, standard knapsack, but it's small size is too restrictive. The Deluth bag is the next step towards the ultimate in packs. The amount of weight it can hold is a variable,

depending on the size of the bag. The Deluth is a monster knapsack, about 30 inches long and 20 inches wide. Another variation of this design is the Packbasket which is a large woven picnicbasket with shoulder straps,



it's chief advantage, being its stable form which protects breakables from damage. All of these packs have one major shortcoming, they put all the weight on the shoulders, giving the wearer a pain in the neck and raw shoulders. The major breakthrough came with the birth of the tubular aluminum frame. This set-up utilizes the principle of distributing the weight on the shoulders and hips. It also incorporates the Number One rule of backpacking, keeping the

weight high and close to the user, thus allowing the center of gravity of the pack to become almost of the hiker's center of gravity. Nylon has improved the frame. First it is light weight and can be woven to provide incredible strength for shoulder straps, and waist belts. The waist band draws the bottom of the frame close to the small of the back, allowing some of the weight to be put on the hips. The aluminum frame is really a take-off on the human skeleton. The frame is only half

the story, the bag that is attached to it is just as important. Canvas or nylon, that is the question. Nylon is around two ounces lighter per bag, it is usually waterproof, it is eight times more rip resistant than duck. Canvas is cheaper and washable, it is water repellent, when rain hits the fabric, the threads expand blocking the passage of water. Whatever you use, buy the best quality, because if you don't you'll end up buying the best later. Remember, the bag holds all your articles necessary for life processes. Borrow someone's before you invest.

Side effects, no thought, natural products of health and strength, set a pace, drink some air, burn wood, older than you, release energy, the final burst, before the start.

**DANA**  
**Deadline**  
**Nov. 24**  
**DANA**  
**Night**  
**Nov. 18**

# MY Article

Al Malawka

You know you go to Newark State when... You scream about the pollution problem and then sit calmly by watching the garbage spew out of the powerhouse. You fill out the Course Evaluation papers and then not bother to find out the results. You find yourself sitting in hallways trying to get enough money for some wine to make you forget you're here.

You simply walk by an instructors class and don't think twice about cutting it. You go into the Snack Bar to watch pledging and no longer find it even slightly amusing. You start "hawking" your tickets to non-students so that you can earn money to take out your best girl. You sit and smoke in your car before going to an event on campus. You refuse one of your

classmate's notes because you secretly know you could do better by not copying them. All of your friends talk behind your back when you leave them alone for a few minutes. You read letters in "Sound and Fury" and never write your opinions to them. You still sit in class and wait for the person who always asks the first question to ask it because you refuse to do it. You travel miles to get here, just to find out that your class has been cancelled. You participate in noisy displays of emotions at college events and then wonder why these events may either become abbreviated or totally abolished. You learn to "tune-out"

conversation that you don't agree with. You are lucky enough to pass an extremely hard test; because the instructor made it true or false, or multiple choice. You just put in your time here and then leave. You find yourself vehemently opposed to someone's opinion, but then refuse to defend your own. You don't really know what's going-on on campus and frankly couldn't care less. You take exception with a professor and then accept the congrats of all of your chicken friends. You spend innumerable minutes clothing yourself because you're

bent on impressing all of your "clothes-horse" friends. You find out that someone actually knows the true price of your hip clothes that look like ordinary old ones. You came back from summer vacation with a mustachio, thinking all the time just how boss you must look to all your friends. You finally decided to crash the barrier of both worlds by having your hair shagged. You find yourself begining sentences with, "Dig it...!" You get up enough courage to nod your head when a BMOC passes you. You can recognize this article as a, (1), take-off on a Johnny Carson monolog, or, (2), a take-off on a Mad magazine ditty.

# Black Point

by Malel Martin

History has shown that generations build a people's revolutionary movement. Because our movement is no different in this regard and because black Americans have to struggle against the highest form of white racism and capitalism, our struggle will not be an instantaneous phenomenon. Perhaps it will be our children's children who will see the fruits of our revolutionary seeds. Further, in order to insure a generation-to-generation consistency, and, therefore a day-to-day commitment to the revolution, it is necessary to build from a united front of progressive black forces a national black political party, or in other words a Black NLF.

In the beginning, the party would be organized around such transitional goals as community control of the schools and police, black labor unions, black mayors in predominantly black cities, building independent black educational and economic cooperatives, etc. Clearly, the essential thrust of the political party would be to mold the ujamaa or socialist tradition of black people striving for humanistic control of America.

Inseparable from this is the revolutionary black nationalist's need for limited use of Negro and white colleges' facilities in a manner similar to the Vietnamese or Angolan's use of the French or American universities: (1) to gather useful political, technical

and military information about the enemy; (2) to make contact with brothers from other liberation struggles; and (3) to gain those technical and military skills of the oppressor that are applicable to our struggle.

It is understood by the revolutionary black nationalist that forming a national black political organization, building politico-cultural and physical bonds in the Pan-African World, and creating independent black institutions that actually meet the needs of blackfolk are, in the eyes of white America, violent and seditious acts. Naturally, white America would try to find ways of destroying our liberation struggle on all levels. We must, therefore, not only be on the defensive, we must take to the offensive whenever the time is strategies and tactics of revolutionary violence would also be needed. More specifically, the sophisticated use of violence would include terrorism, and other forms of psychological, and

possibly biochemical, warfare wedded with urban and rural guerrilla actions primarily developed through our struggle and secondarily through our thorough analysis of similar struggles. Whenever the Black Liberation Movement needs to rely upon revolutionary violence, we must always be consciously aware that: revolutionary violence may be a necessary means but not a sufficient one.

The Vietnam war is providing the Black Liberation Struggle with more than 100,000 potential revolutionaries. In Vietnam, blacks confront the daily racism and physical affronts of the true American white and come away with more black allegiance and understanding of the white man than ever before. Combine this basic nationalist sentiment with their combative and technical skills of contemporary warfare, and it is immediately apparent these returning brothers (and sisters) as one of our most cohesive, vital, and powerful forces. What is needed in the

initial stages is an organization that not only secures jobs and/or educational opportunities (as the National Urban League is attempting) but also educates politically.

In the initial stages it might be necessary to call for a Black Veterans Conference to discuss their needs and the mechanics of how to institutionalize and politicize the Black Vets' experiences and skills. At a later stage, some veterans might aid in the training and fighting in the liberation struggles in Africa and the Caribbean (and black America, too!) These warriors will understand that the politics of our struggle and the allegiance to black people must at all times govern the military strategies and tactics. It must be constantly stressed that to be a warrior is not only to be for the life of your people, but to be for life itself; and that violence is used against the enemy only when the political and psychological need calls for it!

UMOJO MAKONO

# On The Pegs

by Mark Hurwitz

Well here goes. I was sitting around the last few weeks as the weather turned cooler (or just plain goddamn cold), the leaves turned colors and fell off the trees and my motorcycle renewal period ran out, wondering what I'm going to do now that my bikin' season is over. So I decided to turn from ridin' to rappin' (if the Independent can have a car column, why shouldn't it have a bike column?) Since no one else was going to write it, I decided to give it a go. (A commitment to become involved by a NSC student, shock and amazement!) So I'll try to put down some sort of rap as long as time permits. (Remember since I'm writing this article some of the things I'm going to put down now or in the future are strictly my opinion, likes and dislikes, etc. So if you don't agree . . . tough.)

People ask — why bikes? "You've got to be crazy to go out there on a two-wheeled death trap

and expect to come back alive." Well maybe they're right.

But what is biking, and why is it? Well maybe it's the desire to be different, to be an individual not just another box on the road. Maybe it's this feeling of riding down the road without walls around you, a cool breeze in your face on a hot day. Or maybe it's the close responsive cooperation of man and machine, a merger of spirit and power-running down the open road red lining the tach and bagging top cog; or taking on that favorite mountain road — leaning into each curve, corner, and turn, running through the gears. Or could it be driving at one certain stretch of road, each time a little better, each shift more exacting: getting every ounce of power out of the engine, every braking move perfectly timed, each body movement agile and tight. Or maybe it's driving 30 miles through the boondocks and backcountry to that lake, travelin' with nature. Or it is finally conquering that dirt hill (you

know the one — it goes straight up and comes straight down); or coming off that jump and landing on the rear wheel and setting the front end down. Or is it shaving off a second at the strip? Or maybe it's driving home after being caught in the rain without dumping in the saddle. Or is it the brotherhood of bikers-saluting each other as we pass on the road, breaking down in the middle of nowhere and having the 1st biker that comes along stop and help? Or could be pulling between a long line of cars at a red light and zipping through traffic. Maybe it's knowing you don't have to fight for a parking space at NSC or anywhere else. Or maybe best of all on a cool day having your nice warm girl friend holding on as you keep on truckin' down that road.

It is all of these things and probably a lot more. It's the exhilarating freedom of feeling that you have experienced and lived each of these moments to the fullest.

Here are some rumors and rap.

Kawasaki now is pushing two more 2-stroke triples the year beside the infamous Mach III 500cc. They are 750cc Mach IV and 350cc Mach II. The 750 is advertized at 74hp at 6800 rpm top speed in excess of 126 mph (I just love that "in excess" line, I call it the "Oh Wow" factor ¼ mile in 12.0 second.) CDI electrics and disc brake up front stock. Also some out of sight new rear fender and spoiler styling taken from the 350 (which come out a couple of months ago.)

The 350 rates at 45hp and a top speed over 100 mph-¼ mile in 13.6 sec.

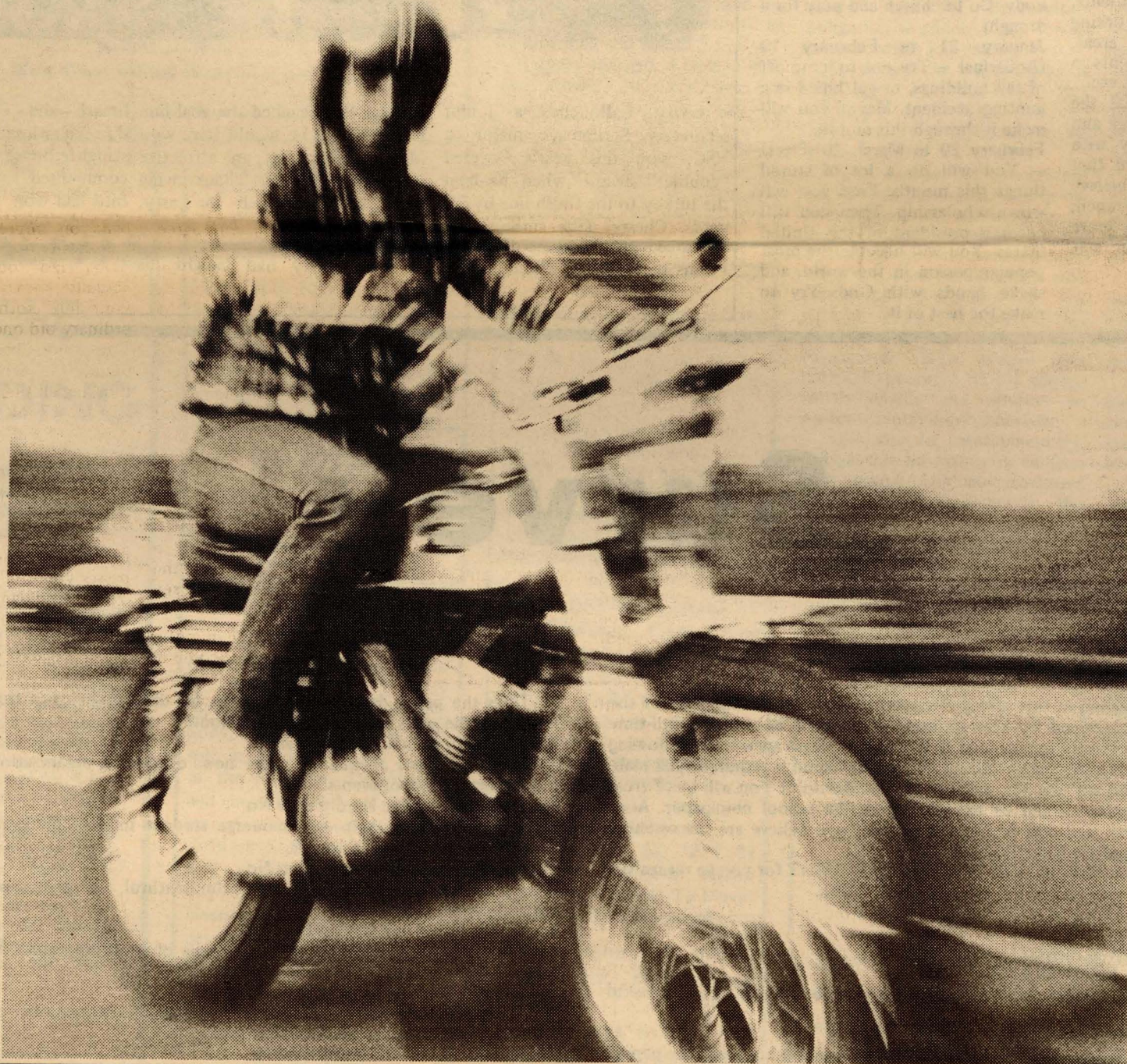
By the way, the Mach III 500 comes stock with a disc brake up front this year.

The biggest new product that will out to the public is the new Suzuki 6t-750. A watercooled 750cc 2-stroke triple. That's right, a watercooled 750cc, radiator and all. I don't believe it and I'm waiting to see it in person, from it's picture it's not bad but a radiator, weird really weird.

Really though, they use watercooled bikes in Grand Prix racing but commercially? It's supposed to run 30% cooler than any other 2 stroke (That's believable) It's advertized at 67hp and top speed of 120mph (¼ mile at 12.6 sec.) Super bike land here we come.

To top it all off rumor has it that in Japan, Honda is testing a 900cc bike and if that's not enough their also testing a 130cc V-6 (that's right, not 4, V-6) drive shaft bike (without BMW's and Harleys — if that bike goes to production the gig's up.) There is also a rumor of a 4 cycle 350cc Honda to combat the new Kawasaki 350 triple threat. (This is getting ridiculous — bit out of sight!)

Last thing — Honda is going all out after Harley and the Land Speed Record this year. Their building a factory backed streamliner packing Z 750cc 4 cycle engines. Their hoping for 300 mph. Good Luck.



## Your Horoscope

By Stan Goldstein

**March 21 to April 20 (Aries)** — You will be very picky this month. Go out and pick some flowers. Or pick your nose. Better yet, pick the nose of someone you love. They'll appreciate it.  
**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — This will be a beautiful month for you. Unfortunately, you will also

look your ugliest this month, so lock yourself up and stay away from mirrors.

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)** — This is your month to travel. This is also your month for fatalities. So, don't plan any big trips.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — This is your lucky month. Go to

L.A. and bet all you can. Also, beware of apparitions.

**July 24 to August 23 (Leo)** — Don't shave this month. The natural look is in.

**August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)** — If something does not go as you expected, stop and think about it. Spend as much time as you need to find out what is wrong. Chances are it still won't go as it should.

**September 24 to October 23 (Libra)** — You can cut down on

everything this month by (1) not buying anything, and (2) not doing anything.

**October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)** — Buy as many tickets as you can this month, and do a lot of crossword puzzles. If you do anything else, you are bound to get arrested.

**November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)** — This month will be a great month for you. First you will fall out of bed every morning. Then, you will fall into a bowl of

Maypo and drown. You will get mugged in Central Park, (although you won't come within 150 miles of it). Then you will find \$100. But you will loose \$1000.01. If you are lucky, you will forget this month.

**December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)** — This will be an agricultural month for you. The corns on your toes will grow. You will develop cauliflower ear. Lastly, you will develop a

(Continued on Page 8)



# Ideas

by Bob DiFerdinando

I've been having a lot of ideas about what we can do around here. I've been trying to find out what students think about them and what kind of reaction there would be to my trying to put these ideas into action. The problem is that I can't get to as many students as I'd like in order to get a real idea of what kind of interest there is in these proposals. So I'm going to put them forth here and ask that students react to them by letters to the Independent and/or letters or comments to me. Here goes—

1. Student Org. funding and support for an Educational Research Foundation. This Foundation would be used by the students of Newark State to investigate the many aspects of education at NSC and in the state system in order to make intelligent recommendations for change.

2. Redirecting the emphasis of Student Org. activities. Right now, Student Org. spends a vast amount of time and energy on social and athletic activities. Do you feel that I should move away from this concept and toward more services for students, community involvement, working for change in academic areas, more involvement of students in the governing of the college, etc.

3. It is my opinion that the council has become too large and political to deal effectively with the wide range of problems that Student Org. encounters. I believe we should streamline council, concentrate on acquiring a more equitable representation of our

students, simplify Student Org., and restructure council to create a more efficient vehicle for dealing with our problems.

4. Running bi-yearly referendum elections to gauge student feelings.

5. Have Student Org. Inc. set up an off campus site for student activities. A reasonable site for classes that could benefit by a rural surroundings, children from our neighboring towns could use it through SCATE and education programs, we could run Encounters on it, run non-structured courses for our students who wish to have them and many, many other uses. Considering Encounters that would go on there, this land would pay for itself in a few years.

Well, there's more but they'll come later. Right now, I'd like all students to make their feelings known to me by sending some statement as to how these ideas strike them to Student Org. Offices c/o the President. Please list the number and whether it strikes you positively or negatively. Thanks.

## Horoscope

(Continued from Page 7)

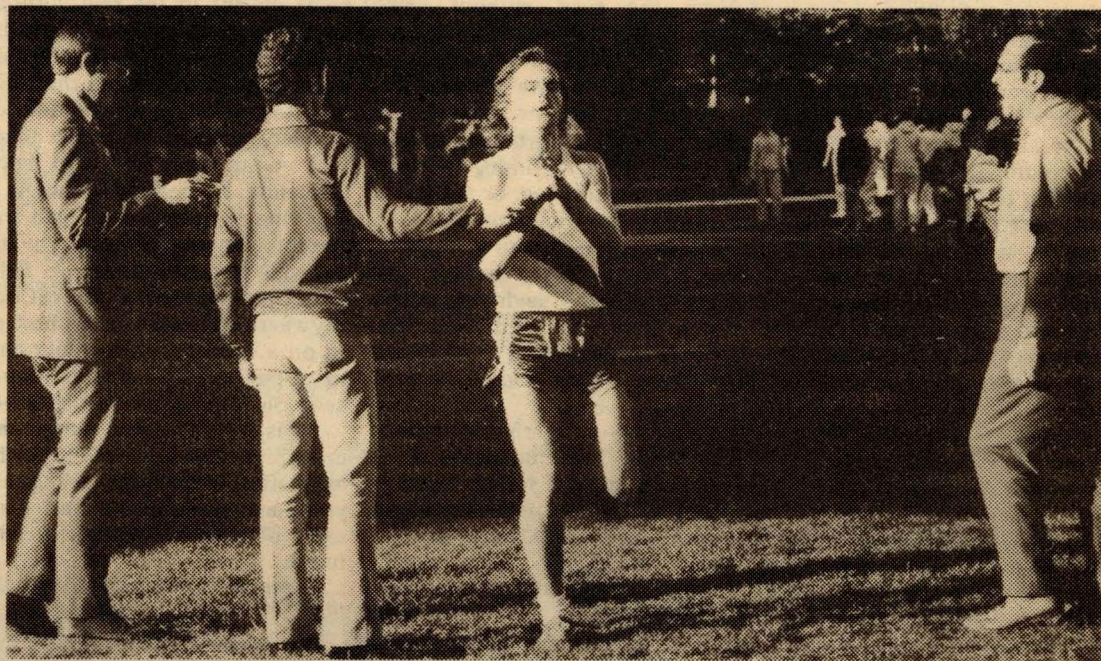
strawberry rash all over your body. Go to church and pray for a drought.

**January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)** — Try not to jump off of tall buildings, or get killed in a hunting accident. Maybe you will make it through this month.

**February 20 to March 20 (Pices)** — You will do a lot of stupid things this month. First you will win a scholarship. Then you will become president of the United States. You will become the most popular person in the world, and shake hands with God. Try to make the best of it.

## La Bouche Licks

### Turkey; Gobbler Grab.



Larry LaBouche, a junior secondary Scrimmage major at NSC, won this year's Coveted "gobbler" award, when he beat the turkey to the finish line by 2½ yards. Chester (the turkey) was donated by Tikobva Turkey Farms of Knissel, New Jersey. If

Chester had reached the goal line before Larry he would have won dispatched to a local slaughterhouse, the lucky winner commented to reporters, "If the centerpiece for his Thanksgiving table. But fortunately for Larry, bird had won, I would have called the race 'fowl.' Yuk, yuk." Chester will provide him with a hearty Thanksgiving meal.

After Larry had caught his

(upip wire service — R.K. & M.W.)

## Dana

# Survey

Your help is needed in this survey designed to examine the function of the INDEPENDENT as expressed by the opinions of Newark St. College full-time students. It would be greatly appreciated if you would please answer the following questions according to your own personal beliefs. No name is required; just state your class standing and sex (for the purpose of classification.) You will be of great help in determining what should be expected from the school newspaper. Also, through your opinions, you will be expressing what you believe are the essential qualifications for a good student newspaper.

A box will be outside the door of the INDEPENDENT for you to return the questionnaire. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

CLASS: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

SEX: Male Female

1). Do you read the INDEPENDENT regularly?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

2). Does the INDEPENDENT print news and provide information which is useful to you?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

3). Do you find an assortment of imagination, originality and humor in the paper?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

4). Do you find a good balance among serious, entertaining and informational features?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

5). Are the issues treated with impartiality and careful to avoid pointing news in a desired direction?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

6). Do you find the paper to be a form for exchange of comment and constructive intelligent criticism?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

7). Does the paper demonstrate concern for the well-being of the school, clearly expressing the goals and values of the school?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

8). Does the paper adequately cover news of student organizations, sports, clubs and important school events?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

9). Does the paper help to encourage student interest on campus affairs and promote pride and school spirit?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

10). Does the INDEPENDENT strive for truthful, comprehensive and objective accounts while seeking facts?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

11). Does the paper operate within bounds of good journalism and sound ethics without the censorship of the administration?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

12). Does the paper offer constructive criticism of administrative procedures while providing leadership for necessary reforms?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

13). Does the INDEPENDENT act with mature judgment, honesty and courage while trying to serve and protect the rights of students?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

14). Does the paper select news on the basis of significance and usefulness, avoiding sensational and trivial news?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

15). Do you recognize the INDEPENDENT as your voice, reflecting and representing your thinking and opinions?

Yes Most of the Time Hardly Ever No

# NSC Rights Bill

The NSC Bill Of Rights and Responsibilities is presented to the students, faculty and administration for careful study and deliberation. The bill was drafted by an all college Ad Hoc Committee on Rights & Responsibilities.

The proposed bill will also be brought before the campus legislative bodies: the Evening Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the Day Student Council. The Committee seeks reactions from each group.

## NEWARK STATE COLLEGE BILL OF RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

### Preamble

Before anything else, a college (particularly a public one) exists to serve the general society which created it and which supports it; such an institution does not belong to a particular group of persons within that society or within that institution.

A college serves many constituencies — faculty, staff, students, alumni, and parents of students being the closest ones. All of these constituencies have a stake in the institution and its development, and all should be provided with an opportunity to be informed and heard.

Legally defined, a college does not consist of any one or

combination of these constituencies. In the eyes of the law, a college is its governing board known as the Board of Trustees.

The major functions of a public college are teaching/learning, scholarship/research, and appropriate public service, as determined ultimately by the Board of Trustees. These functions cannot be illegally interfered with or eliminated except at the risk of destroying the institution.

### Individuals as Citizens

As citizens, members of the campus enjoy the same basic rights and are bound by the same responsibilities to respect the rights of others, as are all citizens.

Among the basic rights are freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of peaceful assembly and association, freedom of political beliefs, and freedom from personal force and violence, threats of violence, and personal abuse.

Freedom of press implies the right to freedom from censorship in campus newspapers and other media, and the concomitant obligation to adhere to the canons of responsible journalism.

It should be made clear in writings or broadcasts that editorial opinions are not necessarily those of the institution of its members.

Each member of the campus has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior, so long as it does not violate the law or agreements voluntarily entered into, and does not interfere with the rights of others or the educational process. By educational process we mean the experiences both formal and informal, provided by the college which enable the student to realize his individual potential.

Admission to, employment by, and promotion within the campus shall accord with the provisions against discrimination in the general law.

### Individuals as Members of the Campus Community

All members of the campus have other responsibilities and

rights based upon the nature of the educational process and the requirements of the search for truth and its free presentation. These rights and responsibilities include:

Obligation to respect the freedom to teach, to learn, and to conduct research and publish findings in the spirit of free inquiry.

Institutional censorship and individual or group intolerance of the opinions of others are inconsistent with this freedom.

Freedom to teach and to learn implies that the teacher has the right to determine the specific content of his course, within the established course definition, and the responsibility not to depart significantly from his area of competence or to divert significant time to material extraneous to the subject matter of his course.

Obligation not to interfere with the freedom of members of the campus to pursue normal academic and administrative activities, including freedom of movement.

Obligation not to infringe upon the right of all members of the campus to privacy in offices, laboratories, and dormitory rooms and in the keeping of personal papers, confidential records, and effects, subject only to the general law and to conditions voluntarily entered into.

Campus records on its members should contain only information which is reasonably related to the educational purposes of college.

Obligation not to interfere with any member's freedom to hear and to study unpopular and controversial views on intellectual and public issues.

Right to identify oneself as a member of the campus and a concurrent obligation not to speak or act on behalf of the institution without authorization.

Obligation not to interfere with the freedom of members of the campus to pursue normal academic effects,

Right to hold public meetings in which members participate, to post notices, and to engage in non-violent demonstrations.

Reasonable and impartially applied rules, designed to reflect the educational purposes of the institution shall be established regulating time, place, and manner

(Continued on Page 13)

## JOBS UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

We Have Immediate Openings  
For Part-Time Sorting Positions  
At Our Secaucus Location  
For 4½ Hours.

\$2.85 Per/hr  
\$2.95 Per/hr After Jan. 1st.

### Special Interviews

From 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Alumni Lounge In College Center  
1P.M. to 4 P.M. Book Store Lobby  
Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

All other interviews at  
United Parcel Service  
493 County Ave.  
Secaucus, N.J.

Mon Thru Friday 9 am to 9 pm

## FREE U PRESENTS SPEED READING

FREE UNIVERSITY  
presents  
SPEED READING at  
N.S.C.!!!!

Would you like to triple your reading speed? Several people have expressed interest in having a speed reading course on campus. In order to get the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course at N.S.C., we first have to find out how many people are seriously interested and are willing to pay a small part of the already reduced fee. If Free University receives an adequate response, we can definitely establish the course. Please respond by returning the following form to Lyn or Marla in the Student Activities Office, College Center no later than Thursday, November 4th. Booklets are also available in that office which describe the Evelyn Wood Course.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT   
FACULTY

### "NSC OMBUDSMAN" GRIEVANCE MATTERS and INFORMATION

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF

Monday thru Friday  
Room 100 IS Building  
Phone 2350 - 2299

### Ice Skating Thursdays 12:00-1:30

### Sociology Majors

A meeting of the Sociology Major Unity Group will be held in Willis 400 on Tuesday November 23 (College Hour). Sociology student voice and role in determining the future of the Sociology Department will be discussed as well as several other important topics.

Black Students welcome as well as all other sociology majors. Please attend, as this meeting will be somewhat of a determining factor in itself.

### FREE UNIVERSITY presents a lecture on

HIKING AND ECOLOGY  
by Ann Lesk  
Thursday, December 2,  
1971  
1:40 PM, Little Theatre

For the Benefit of Beth Israel Hospital. Alpha Phi Omega Turkey Raffle in College Center. Nov. 18, 19, 20, 23, Drawing on the 24th.

### INVITATION

Jesus of Nazareth Requests the Honor Of your Presence At a Dinner to Be Given In His Honor, Each Thursday, 1:40 P.M.

Attire is informal.

All are welcome.

MASS - Every Thursday at 1:40, College Free Hour. All are welcome to come and share and celebrate together.

### NOTICE:

FOOD DRIVE sponsored by the Freshman Class. Bring canned-packaged food. \$Donations accepted. Needed: Workers (sign up at Frosh Table or see Eileen Pisano, MB No. 864)

### ADVERTISEMENT

Who is David Harris?  
Find out Nov. 22, 1971 At 4:30 P.M. in Dance Studio Gym Come Dressed To Move!

Please refer to Music Department Performance Calendar - 1971/72 recently sent to you and note that the organ recital by Donald Dumler scheduled for Sunday, December 12, 1971, at 3:00 pm, has been cancelled.

Anyone planning to drive to Boston in the near future, please call 256-4778 or leave a note for R. Kluger in the Independent office. Will help pay for gas and tolls.

**Cermil's**  
1561 Morris Avenue  
Union 687-5111  
All college students  
10% off bill

## Free University

Do you have an incessant fear of Dark alleys? Do you find yourself afraid to walk the streets alone? Get your mind and your body together. A combination course of self defense and self-discipline. "KARATE" with Sensei Gary Alexander on Wednesday nites 6-8 P.M.  
It's never too late!

There Will Be No  
Independent  
Nov. 25th

For Benefit of Beth Israel Hosp. Alpha Phi Omega Turkey Raffle In College Center. Nov. 18, 19, 22, 23. Drawing on the 24th.

**MIXER**  
NEWARK STATE and  
Other Colleges  
Friday, Nov. 19, 8:00 P.M.  
Downs Hall  
FREE with NSC I.D.  
Others \$1.00  
Sponsored by NSC  
Social Committee

Pres.' Listening Post  
Browsing Room  
Student Services Building  
Wednesday, Nov. 24 - 9:25 A.M.  
All Welcome Coffee Served

# Sound and Fury

# Thief

(Continued from Page 4)

and materials that go into the construction of a bulletin board. Thank you for making our efforts worthless.

Pat Mauro  
A Brother of  
Sigma Beta Tau

# Statement

Editor,  
Concerning Black Solidarity Day in which the black students (at least one of them) "got their shit together." Well may I ask what are they going to do with all this shit. For condoning some ethnocentric in referring to the few interested white students present, as enemies was surely jive. It's a whitey trick indeed, so you use the same slur tactic.

If Black Students are so together, why aren't they demanding a better black teacher-student ratio or why NSC has them in the "they" category.

Maybe as quoted from "The Last Poets", "niggers are, scared of revolution," or maybe they don't know where it really is. I hope the black students find it soon.

Michael Fitzgerald

# I Am

Gentlemen:  
Last Friday, November 6, at approximately 11:00 A.M., I was on my way to the Student Health Services' office. I chanced to observe a "non-violent" demonstration in front of the book store.

The demonstration was in protest over the alleged over-pricing in the book store. I believe that the demonstrators may have been right in this respect; I feel there may be some room for adjustment in the prices of text books. What I don't agree with is the methods used to voice these grievances.

The people who took part in the demonstration obviously felt the best way to close the store would be to barricade the entrance using the tables and chairs available. This they proceeded to do.

Some students who tried to enter the building a few minutes later to make purchases were refused entrance. One young woman in particular said that she had driven on campus just to pick up a text book. She asked if she

could exercise her right to enter. The demonstrators refused her entrance and this she was told in an extremely rude manner. Two other students, obviously members of a fraternity, also tried to gain entrance and were abruptly refused. They left only after some of the demonstrators implied they would use violence in order to prevent them from entering. These two students obviously remembered "discretion is the better part of valour" and withdrew.

About five minutes later, a supporter of the demonstration entered and said that a large group of students from various fraternities were on the way over to open up the store. Upon hearing this, the majority of the

male demonstrators took off their belts, (the variety of belts with heavy metal buckles) and put them in their pockets. One person decided that belts didn't possess enough potential to injure someone so he snatched up a pool cue. The enemy never came, if, indeed there ever was an enemy.

The repulsive example set by these people speaks for itself. These people preach non-violence and yet these same people would consider using potentially lethal weapons against their fellow students. You people are hypocrites — you preach democracy and the right to dissent and yet you would deprive your fellow students of their rights.

One must ask himself, "What will the administration do about this? I hope the administration examines this incident and realizes that they are entrusted with the

obligation to protect students from this form of harassment. Many people are just too accustomed to bargaining under duress to take action against this affront to the right of every person who works or studies at Newark State College, but I hope the day has not arrived when the only persons whose rights are respected are those who have a mob at their backs.

Consider well what I have said! The issue at stake is vastly more important than the price of a damn book.

I am,  
Gary R. James

# Ecology

Students:  
The Outdoor Education and

Outing Classes of this school have set up a recycling center outside Campus School West for newspapers, glass bottles, and aluminum cans. If you have any of these articles, please donate them and help our environment.

These articles will be sold to recycling plants and will be used again, instead of taking up precious space in garbage dumps and polluting our air by being burnt.

The money collected from our recycling center will become part of our Outdoor Education Fund, which will help us buy equipment to start an outing club. For more information contact Mr. Cummings at Campus School West or in the gym.

Thank you very much!  
Jay Gerstler, member of  
Mr. Cumming's 3rd period  
Outing Class

"I put a lot of bread  
into a down payment on my new car.  
And I'm not going to blow it."



You worked hard for that new car of yours. Now all you've got to do is take care of it. Part of it's using the right gasoline. Amoco®. The type most new car owner manuals recommend.

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71-151 American Oil Company  
College Newspaper East/South—600 lines B & W—1971  
D'Arcy-MacManus-Intermarco/Chicago

## Republican Club

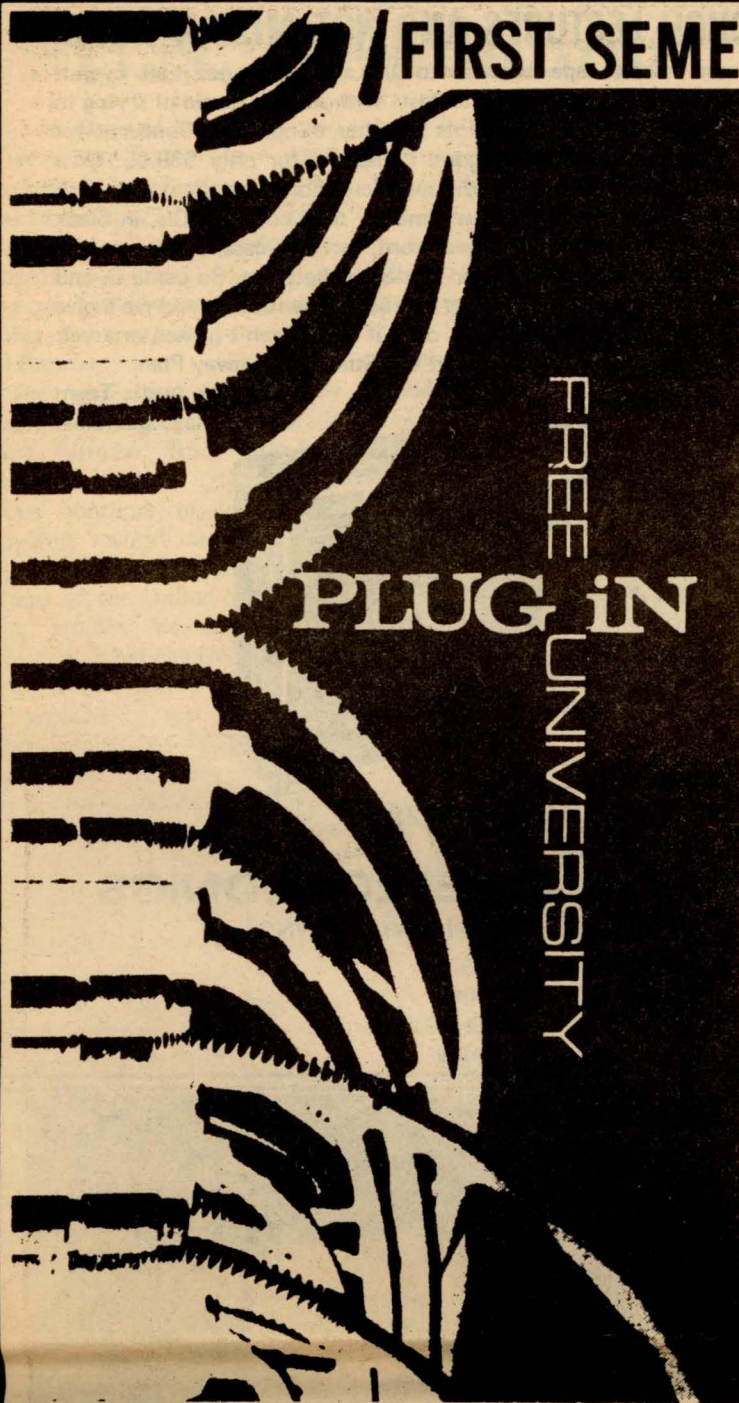
Tues., Nov. 23

Time 1:40

Place: W 100

Foreign Student  
Coffee Hour  
Thurs, Nov. 11  
Free Hour 1:40  
Alumni Lounge

All Students and Faculty Invited



# FIRST SEMESTER FREE UNIVERSITY COURSES

## Monday

Black Women- . . . . . 6:00 p.m. — White  
 Photography . . . . . 8:00 p.m. — V.E. 112

## Tuesday

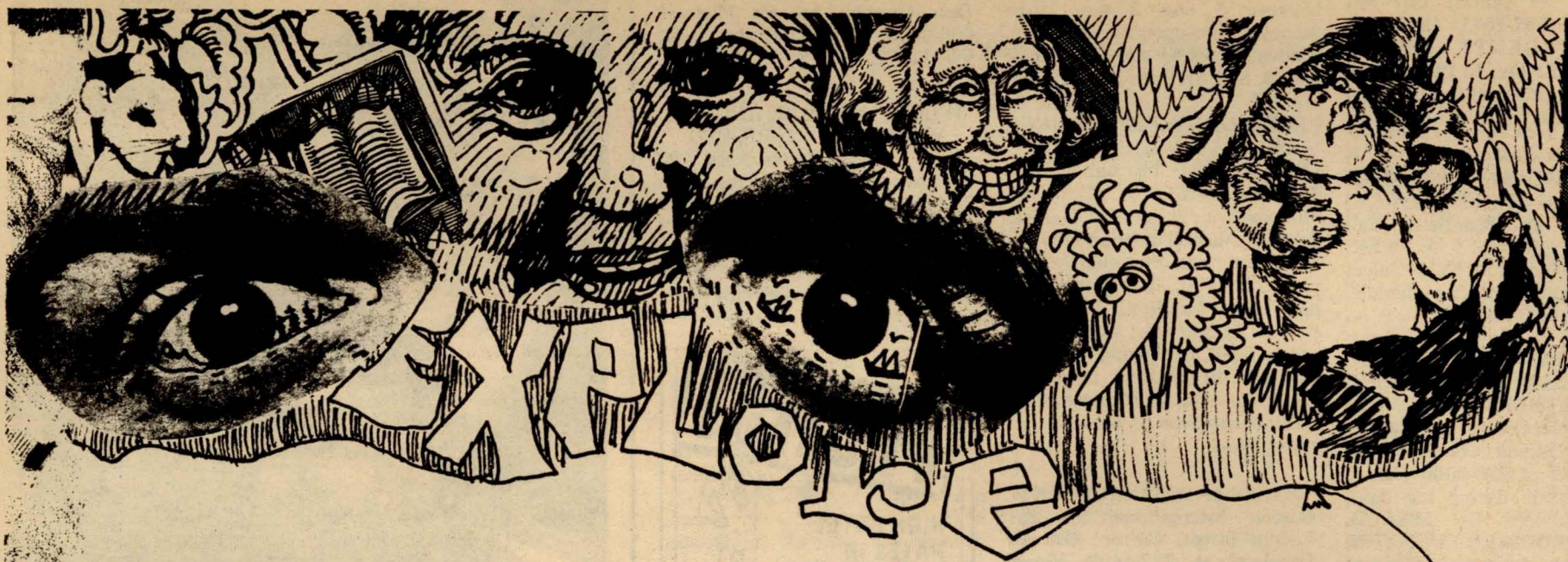
Beginning Guitar . . . . . 8:00 p.m. — V.E. 311

## Wednesday

Rock Music . . . . . 9:25 a.m. — V.E. 309  
 Self Hypnosis . . . . . 12:15 p.m. — Alumni Lounge  
 Conventions Objection . . 3:05 p.m. — Draft Counseling Office, Bk. Store  
 Graphics . . . . . 7:30 p.m. — V.E. 308  
 Non-Violent Resistance . . 8:00 p.m. — Alumni Lounge  
 Transcendental Meditation-8:00 p.m. — Little Theater

## Thursday

Intermediate &  
 Advanced Guitar . . . . . 1:40 p.m. — W.V.'s 104  
 Yoga . . . . . 7:30 p.m. — Campus School South, Gym 118



### Program: What is College Teaching?

Trainer: Marcella Haslam  
 Location: Alumni Lounge

Time: Tuesdays, 4-6 PM

### Program: Exploration of Sexual Identity

Trainers: Marilyn Irlbeck and Don Maroun  
 Time: Fridays, 1-3 PM  
 Location: Alumni Lounge

### Program: Explore

Trainers: Marcella Haslam and Don Maroun  
 Time: Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 PM  
 Location: Alumni Lounge

### Program: Need Fulfillment

Trainer: Rhoda Feigen Baum  
 Location: Coffee House  
 Time: Fridays, 1:30 P.M.

Explore is a series of experiential training programs designed to help individuals develop their abilities and qualities.

### Program: Group Experience

Trainer: Marcella Haslam  
 Location: Coffee House

Time: Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 PM

Explore programs make use of a variety of human relation techniques to implement group goals: psycho drama, role playing, sensitivity exercised, movement and relaxation.

Explore is open to everyone...drop in.

# Jobs

## Listing of this week's new jobs

### OFFICE WORK

Instant Copy Center, Inc., 2933 Vauxhall Road, Union (in Millburn Shopping Mall), 964-7766, ask for Dick Sundel. PART TIME: hrs. flexible. (office open 9 to 5 pm). SALARY: \$1.75, \$2.00/hr, according to qualifications. Increments available. This is an offset printing company.

### SALESPERSON

Persian King Waterbeds, 242 Morris Avenue, Springfield, call Mrs. Lippman or Mr. Arnold at 376-9170. Monday thru Friday, 6 to 9 pm.

### SELLING AT GIFT SHOPPE

#### (Cashier-Sales)

Howard Johnsons, Turnpike going South (Exit 11), Part time, 3 to 9 pm, including Saturday and Sunday. SALARY: \$1.90/hr CALL Mr. Nomey or Shop Manager, Mr. Youonavitch at 634-8009

### ASSISTANT TEACHER

#### NURSERY SCHOOL

Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford. Call Mr. Jim Simpson at 272-5020 HOURS: 9 to 12 am, 5 day week SALARY: \$125 to \$150 monthly REQUIREMENTS: High School diploma; No previous experience or college needed.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS ALSO OPEN.

### WORKING IN CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Memory Lane Card & Gift Shop, Galloping Hill Shopping Center. (5 Points - Union) call Mr. Wiener at 687-2071 ONE OR TWO STUDENTS NEEDED PART TIME: hrs. to fit schedule (shop open 9:30 am to 5:30 pm) SALARY: \$1.75/hr.

### RELIABLE STUDENT TO CLEAN APARTMENT

Apartment in Plainfield. Call 642-3445. ONE DAY A WEEK; EVERY OTHER WEEK. Select day and hrs. to fit schedule. SALARY: \$4.00/hr.

TWO STUDENTS WANTED TO COVER DAY AND EVENING HOURS FEEDING A SIMPLE COMPUTER. Cranford Chronicle, 21 Alden Street, Cranford. Call Mr. Bennett at 276-6000 (call or apply anytime during the day). NO TRAINING OR SPECIAL SKILLS REQUIRED FULL TIME HRS: 9 am to 4 pm, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday SALARY: to be discussed.

### TUTORS WHO ARE EDUCATION MAJORS

Ebronix Learning Center, 116 Milburn Avenue, Milburn, call Mrs. Conroy at 467-1621. Tutors for children from 1st grade to 12th. Each child attends one hr. a day, five days a week. PROVIDE ONE'S OWN TRANSPORTATION. SALARY: \$10 a week to start; depends on No. of children to be tutored by one applicant. Somewhat higher rates for more experienced people.

Driver: preferable age 21 & over. Flexible hrs. Saturday work optional. Bookkeeper: 1 to 5 or 6 pm. Saturday work optional. SALARY: \$2.00/hr. for both jobs.

### LUNCHEON WAITRESS

#### WANTED

Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 882 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N.J., (off Rt. 22). Apply in person to Ray or Len. No experience necc. Flexible hrs.: 11-5 pm.

### PLAYGROUND LUNCH HOUR COVERAGE

Harden Looker School, 1261 Liberty Avenue, Hillside, call Dr. Lapresty at 923-7591. Male student wanted with free lunch hour to supervise playground and cafeteria. Hrs: 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

### SALES

Chalet, 63 Main St., Milburn, call 467-1898. (Girls and Jr. Miss Chubby Shop). Hrs: 3 to 6 pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. SALARY: \$1.75/hr.

### ASSEMBLY WORK

Commission for the Blind, 232 Frelingheysen Avenue, Newark, call Mr. Beden at 648-2113. PART TIME: 20 hrs per week (mornings, afternoons). TWO OPENINGS. SALARY: \$2.00/hr.

### DRIVER and BOOKKEEPER and SALES

Park Florist, 118 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, call John O'Connor at 245-1813.

### COUNTER WORK FOR SEVERAL PEOPLE

Dunkin' Donuts, 705 Blvd., Kenilworth. Jobs are located in Kenilworth and Union stores but students must apply in person in Kenilworth. Apply weekdays between 1 and 5 pm. HRS: flexible; store open 24 hrs. a day. Students must have phone in their homes. SALARY: to be discussed.

### REPAIRING & REFINISHING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

(300 to 600 instruments) - TOUCH-UP WORK. Call Mr. Thomas Kole at 964-1074. Oscar Schmidt Musical Instruments, Rt. 22 Westbound, (one quarter mile past Flagship). If applying in person, see Mr. Rose. HRS: part time to fit schedule; store open 9 am to 5 pm, or evening work plus Saturday (if students have time for this). SALARY: piece work basis, approx. \$1.00 per instrument.

### SALES AND MANAGEMENT

Golden International, 81 East Fourth Street, Clifton. Call Mr. Davidson at 772-4407 for an appointment between 9 and 6. FULL, PART TIME, TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Exceptional earnings.

STUDENT WANTED TO CHECK MOVIE THEATRES IN THEIR AREA AND REPORT ON THE HOUSEKEEPING AND PERFORMANCE OF PERSONNEL. Continental Protective Service, Inc., 3000 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040. Call COLLECT (516) 775-7100, ask for Marsha Reiner, Director of Theatre Division. The person hired must be intelligent, be able to communicate in writing (must submit written reports), and be a good observer. Checker reimbursed for two admissions, snack bar purchases, and in addition, will be paid \$7.00 for the completion of each typed report for each theatre.

## HOW TO SLEEP THROUGH LECTURES AND NOT MISS A WORD!

Simple. Take one of our Panasonic cassette tape recorders to class and you've got it all. Even if the Professor talks for two hours. All ready to review for tests without the hassle of trying to read and remember your notes. And you can record lots of other things, too. Concerts, for example. Cost? Up to you. You can get a perfectly good Panasonic for only \$39.95. Or a deluxe job, shown above, AC/battery with built in Condenser Microphone, car adaptable, push button, easymatic, auto-stop, 3-digit counter, VU/battery meter, tone control, IC's, in black and silver. With prerecorded cassette, batteries, AC power cord, carrying case, earphone, and gift box, all for only \$79.95. And there are lots of other models in between. So come in and pick the one that suits your needs and pocketbook. Bring this ad, or mention it, and we'll give you absolutely free a one hour blank cassette tape. (But only if you haven't gotten one yet. We've already given out hundreds!) And be sure to ask about our Student Layaway Plan.

The Audio Team  
Chuck, Ray, and Allan



Panasonic  
THE VENTURA RQ-222AS



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Master Charge Accepted

### BABY-SITTER FOR

#### WEDNESDAYS

Mrs. Shulman, contact by phone at 763-5593. For three to four children so that mothers can attend an organization meeting Wednesdays, 12 noon to 3 pm. SALARY: \$5.00 for those hrs.

### TYPIST

Miele Iron Works, Rt. 22 (Eastbound), Union, (across from Dean Carpets), call Mr. Miele at 686-0943. PART TIME: hrs. to fit schedule. SALARY: \$2.25/hr.

### TELEPHONE WORK AND ART WORK ON POSTERS, ETC.

Miele Iron Works, Rt. 22 (Eastbound), Union, (across from Dean Carpets), call Mr. Miele at 686-0943. FINE ARTS MAJOR PREFERRED; Please phone first for details. SALARY: \$2.25/hr. Hrs. arranged to fit schedule



### HIGH HOTEL RATES IN NEW YORK CITY

Stay at the world-famous Hotel Roosevelt for just

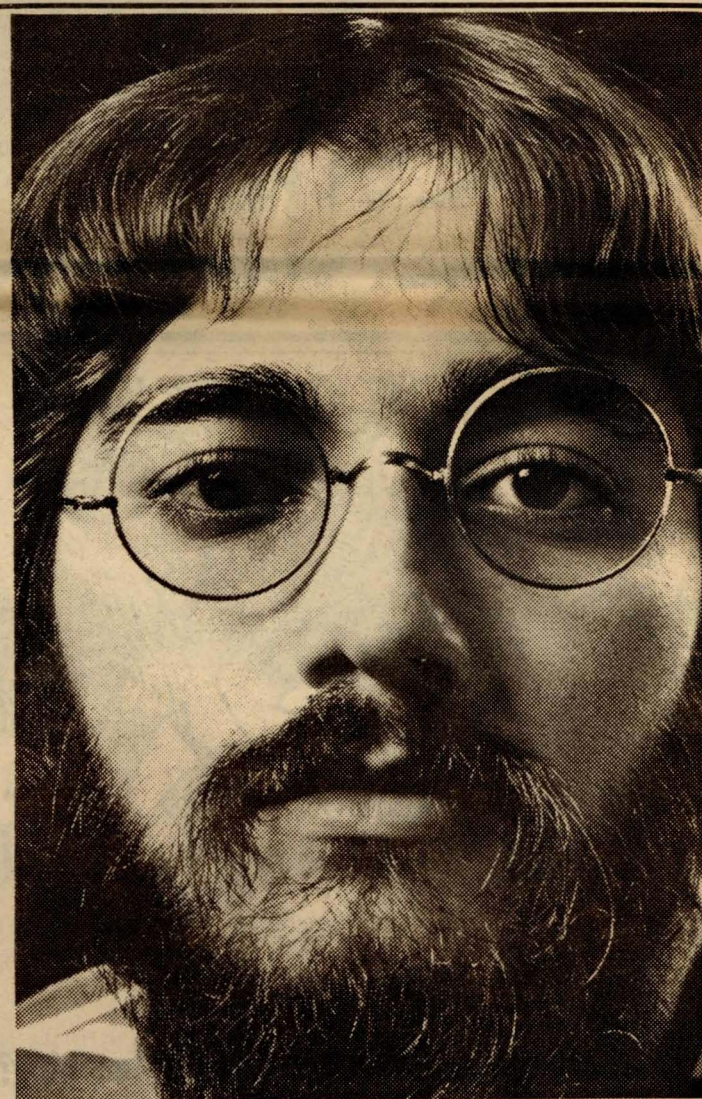
**\$10** A DAY SINGLE  
\$15.00 Double  
\$ 3.00 for 3rd person in room

Thanksgiving Day - Reserve now for an exciting holiday in New York.

Get into it on the East Side, the best location in the city. You're within walking distance of famous shops, boutiques, popular East Side pubs, the U.N., the Main Library, Museums and those great little restaurants from every country in the world.

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## At least they'll still recognize your voice.

You'll still sound like the very same person who left for school. And they'd love to hear all about their personal investment in higher education. So phone the folks any night after 7 or anytime this weekend. That's when it costs only 25¢ or less, plus tax, to make a 3-minute station-to-station call from school to anywhere in New Jersey.

This low rate does not apply when you call collect, charge the call to a third number or use a telephone credit card.

**Phone home.**  New Jersey Bell

# Rights

(Continued from Page 9)

of such activities and allocating the use of facilities.

Right to recourse if another member of the campus is negligent or irresponsible in performance of his or her responsibilities, or if another member of the campus represents the work of others as his or her own.

Right to be heard and considered at appropriate levels of the decision making process about basic policy matters of direct concern.

Members of the campus who have a continuing association with the institution and who have substantial authority and security have an especially strong obligation to maintain an environment conducive to respect for the rights of others and fulfillment of academic responsibilities.

All faculty should maintain the highest standards in performance of their academic responsibilities.

Trustees have a particular responsibility to protect the integrity of the academic process from external and internal attacks; and to prevent the political or financial exploitation of the campus by any individual or group.

## The Role of the College President

Executive Officer: The president serves as chief executive

officer of the college. In this capacity, he reports and recommends directly to the Board of Trustees. Although the president listens to the voices of all constituent groups, it must be recognized that he functions primarily as the administrative arm of the Board and that all legal governing authority resides with the Board.

Authority: The selection of the president is the Board of Trustees' most important decision. Having once made that selection, the Board must insure that the president is vested with all the authority necessary to carry out the duties and responsibilities for which he is held accountable. The Board must operate in a manner which does not erode the authority of the President but which enhances the autonomy of the institution.

Responsibilities: As chief executive officer, the president is responsible for recommending broad policies for consideration by the Board and implementing these policies once they have been approved by the Board. Major areas of presidential responsibility include:

The direction of current and long-range planning related to institutional goals, academic programs and teaching approaches, research, public service, enrollment projections, and physical plant development.

The development and maintenance of appropriate administrative organization and policy-making structure for the most efficient and effective utilization of institutional resources.

The development and maintenance of a personnel system concerned with the recruitment, selection, assignment, supervision, evaluation, and promotion and tenure of all personnel employed by the institution.

The preparation and presentation of the financial budget and the allocation and supervision of all appropriated and other funds that finance any activities under the jurisdiction of the college.

The development and maintenance of the facilities and equipment necessary for the support of the college's functions.

Relationship with Governing Board: As chief executive officer of the institution, the president deserves to have a clear understanding with his governing board concerning the following working relationships:

The Board of Trustees should invite the president to attend all meetings of the Board (the only exception being when the Board meets in executive session to act on the president's salary and other personal matters). The Board should not meet with any representatives of the college's various constituencies without the presence of the president.

The Board of Trustees should ask the president for his recommendations on all matters before the Board that may affect the college. No changes affecting an institution in any regard should be made by the Board without appropriate prior consultation with and recommendations from the president of that institution.

The Board of Trustees should

hold the president free of any personal liability in the execution of his duties and responsibilities so long as he is acting as the Board's chief executive officer. This should include protection against claims from damage suits and physical and psychological harassment.

The Board of Trustees should recognize that it, and not the president, holds final responsibility for the health, safety and welfare of the institution and its personnel, particularly students. The president's main responsibility is that of providing students with reasonable opportunities to obtain an education, in accordance with the laws of the surrounding community, the policies of the Board, and the resources of the institution.

## The Role of the Institution

The institution and any division or agency which exercises direct or delegated authority for the institution, has rights and responsibilities of its own. The rights and responsibilities of the institution include:

Right and obligation to provide an open forum for members of the campus to present and debate public issues.

Right to prohibit individuals and groups who are not members of the campus from using its name, its finances, and its physical and operating facilities for commercial or political activities.

Right to prohibit members of the campus from using its name, its finances, or its physical and operating facilities for commercial activities.

Right and obligation to

provide, for members of the campus, the use of meeting rooms under the rules of the campus, including use for political purposes such as meetings or political clubs; to prohibit use of its rooms by individual members or groups or members on a regular or prolonged basis as free headquarters for political campaigns; and to prohibit use of its name, its finances, and its office equipment and supplies for any partisan, political purpose at any time.

Right and obligation not to take a position, as an institution, in electoral politics or on public issues, except on those issues which directly affect its autonomy, the freedom of its members, its financial support, and its academic functions.

Right and obligation to protect the members of the campus and visitors to it from physical harm, threats of harm, or abuse; its property from damage and unauthorized use; and its academic and administrative processes from interruption.

Right to require that persons on the campus be willing to identify themselves by name and address, and state what connection, if any, they have with the campus. They must be informed of the reason for the request and, if asked to leave, they must be informed of the reason and of their right to appeal immediately to the President of the College or his designate.

Right to set reasonable standards of conduct in order to safeguard the educational process and to provide for the safety of

(Continued on Page 15)

# THE ROLLING STONES CONCERT

Will Not Be Held at Bellin's This Week.

Let's Nip This Rumor In The Bud . . .

BELLIN'S is a Clothing Store.

It's located in cute little South Orange Village (not far!). We spend all our time making sure we have the Niftiest Dresses, the Best fitting Jeans — the Greatest Little Blazers, the Foxiest Tops — the Snappiest Skirts, & the Dreamiest Sleepwear for "Greeks" & "Freaks" & all the Little Chickies somewhere in the Middle. Not only that — If you bring in this Ad we'll give you 10% OFF Any purchase in the store.

We just don't have time for the Rolling Stones this week!

Open til 9 P.M. Thurs. Nite

**BELLIN'S**

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LEGAL AID

ABORTION  
BIRTH CONTROL

# Hot

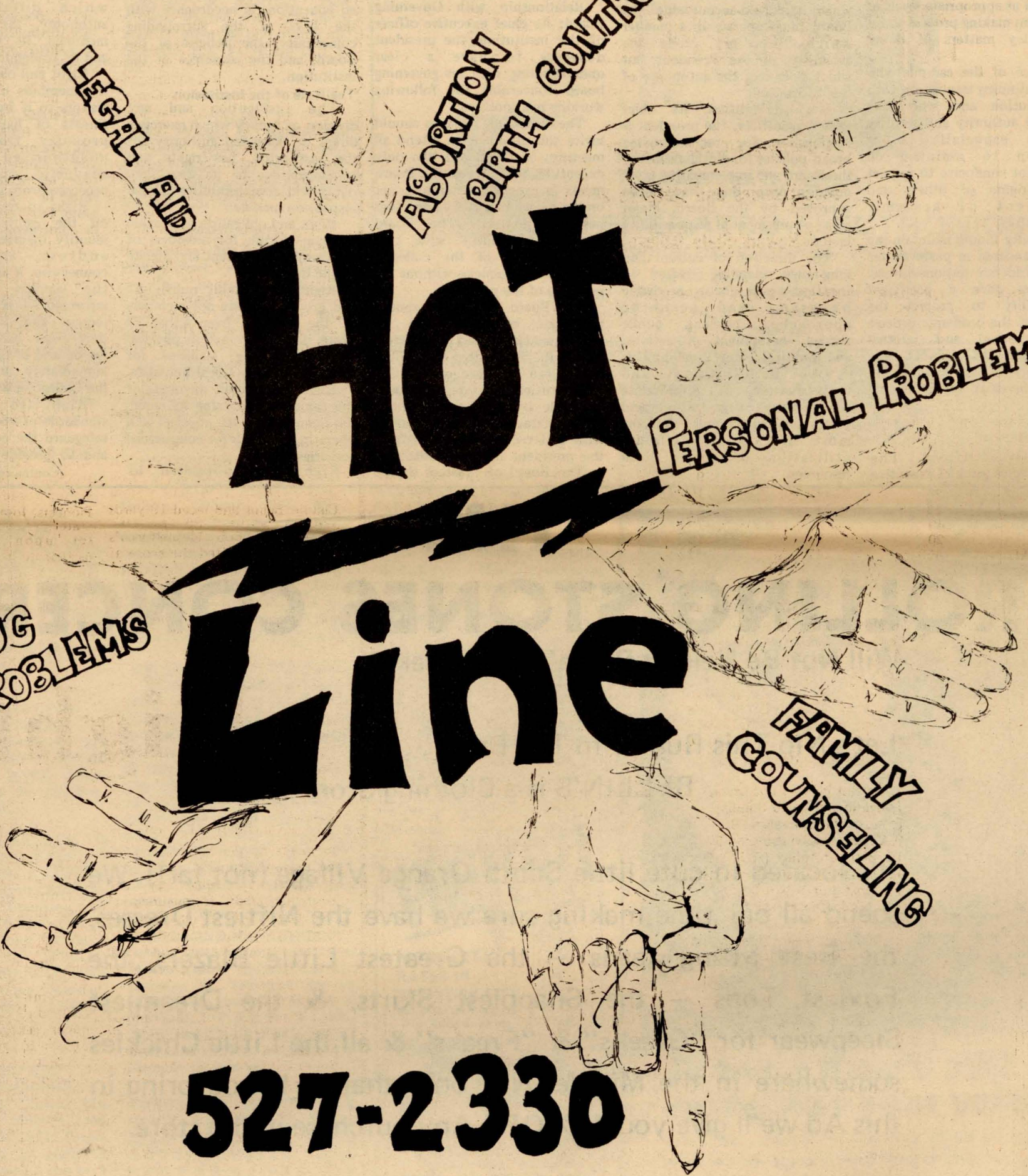
PERSONAL PROBLEMS

DRUG  
PROBLEMS

# Line

FAMILY  
COUNSELLING

## 527-2330



# NSC Sports Statistics

(Following are some lists of  
soccer scores and statistics at  
Newark State College)

RECORD	NEWARK STATE COLLEGE		OPPONENT		
	SHOTS	GOALS	SHOTS	GOALS	
0-1	19	0	19	2	PATERSON
0-2	48	3	15	4	UPSALA
1-2	39	4	4	0	RUTGERS SJ
2-2	19	4	10	1	GLASSBORO
3-2	42	6	4	0	BLOOMFIELD
4-2	51	9	12	1	MONMOUTH
4-3	12	1	32	4	MONTCLAIR
5-3	16	2	24	1	KUTZTOWN
6-3	28	2	13	1	DREW
7-3	47	4	9	0	SOUTHAMPTON
8-3	26	3	19	1	JERSEY CITY
8-4	43	1	31	3	TRENTON
9-4	40	7	7	1	MARIST
9-5	20	1	13	5	SACRED HEART
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>24</b>	

### SCHOOL RECORDS

1. Most goals one season — 46
2. Fewest goals allowed (season) — 19
3. Most goals one game — 9-vs Monmouth October 16th 1971
4. Most goals in one quarter — 4 vs Rutgers So. Jersey October 6th 1971
5. Most points one game — Peter Alli (7) vs Marist — November 6th 1971
6. Highest scorer one season — Peter Alli — 31 points
7. Lowest goals/ game average — Jorge Barca, Frank Loughlin and David Combs
8. Most wins one season 9
9. Fewest loses one season 5
10. Best Percentage (W-L) 9-5
11. Longest win streak — 4 (twice)
12. Most shut-outs — 3
13. Best league record 2-3
14. Most players scoring one season
15. Shut-out fewest times by opponent — 1
16. Most shots taken game average — 32
17. Fewest shots taken against/ game average — 15
18. Most shots owe game 51 vs Monmouth — October 16, 1971
19. Fewest taken against 4 twice — Rutgers So. Jersey, Bloomfield 1971

### NEWARK STATE COLLEGE — SOCCER 1971

Statistics 9 Wins — 5 Loses  
Scoring Team 14 games — 47 goals for, 24 goals against

Individual	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL
<b>NAME</b>			
Peter Alli	21	10	31
Joe Dunn	7	8	15
Ivo Lekich	6	10	16
Louis Palermo	4	2	6
Rich Freda	4	1	5
Bob Von Bergen	3	0	3
Jerry Becker	1	1	2
Pete Bongiovanni	0	2	2
John Visniewski	0	2	2
Jim Caswell	0	2	2
Bob Diehl	0	2	2
Mike Knoth	0	1	1
Brian Molloy	1	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>88</b>

## Paterson Drops NSC

by Frank Fedesio

William Paterson, considered to be one of the nation's finest club football powers, defeated Newark State 30-7 Friday night in the season's finale for both schools. The final score was not indicative of the type of game played. The Pioneer's could mount only one sustained scoring drive all evening while being thwarted by a hard hitting NSC defensive that recovered 5 fumbles. Actually, one Paterson touchdown was the result of a "break" while another came on the final play of the game.

The "break" being referred to took place in the opening moments after the Pioneers took over on their first offensive series. After Bob "Sarge" Taylor carried to the Squire 40, quarterback Harold McKinney picked up 25 yards to the 15. At that point, McKinney was hit and fumbled. Guard Jeff Gamble fell on the ball. However, in the end zone for the TD Taylor's extra point kick gave the Pioneers an early 7-0 lead.

The Squires received a golden scoring opportunity late in the first quarter when Steve Zamek recovered a fumble on the Paterson 28. Newark failed to mount an offensive attack however, and on the final play of the quarter, a 30 yard field goal attempt was wide.

Just 2 plays later, the Squires once again found themselves in possession of the ball and in great field position, as Fred Brown recovered a fumble on the Pioneer 25. This time the Squires took it across for the score, as Ron Brown took a handoff from Charlie Behm and raced 10 yards around right end for the touchdown; Bob Montelfusco's extra point knotted the score at 7-7 with 14:33 to go in the first half.

The Pioneers went ahead to stay late in the quarter when they

marched 65 yards for a TD, helped along the way by an interference penalty that nullified a Mitch Mazur pass interception. Sarge Taylor's 6 yd. plunge with 2:46 to go gave Paterson a 13-7 lead. Then Harold McKinney ran for the 2pt. conversion making the score 15-7 at the halftime.

In the third quarter, William Paterson put together their best sustained drive of the game as they marched 70 yds. for a TD, featuring the running of backs Rich Bumpus and Sarge Taylor. After Bumpus carried to the 1, Sub-quarterback John Curly took it over for the score. Taylor's extra point gave Paterson a 22-7 lead with 10:09 remaining.

The Pioneers missed numerous scoring opportunities in the contest when they were continuously stymied by fumbles. Defensive end Jerome Dunn recovered a fumble on the Squire 26 to end one drive. Moments later, Steve Zamek recovered his second of the evening... this time at the Newark State 3 yard line. Finally in the fourth quarter, Harold Gray recovered a loose ball, bringing the Newark State total to 5 for the evening... a figure that looms as a possible school record.

Through the rash of mistakes however Paterson still managed to earn a safety and a final TD, when, on the last play of the game, Harold McKinney faked a punt and raced 60 yards for the TD, making the final score 30-7.

The contest left the Squires with a 2-5 record for the season. William Paterson, on the other hand, picked up their sixth victory against 2 defeats. The Pioneers, losers to only Montclair State and Army, have their eyes set upon an invitation to participate in the "Club Bowl" on Dec. 12 in Chicago... a game that will undoubtedly decide club football supremacy in the United States.

## Rights

(Continued from Page 13)

members of the campus and the institution's property.

Right to deny pay and academic credit to members of the campus who are on strike; and the concomitant obligation to accept strikes legally conducted without recourse to dismissal of participants.

### Adjudication

All members of the campus have a right to fair and equitable procedures which shall determine the validity of charges of violation of campus regulations.

The procedures shall be structured so as to facilitate a reliable determination of the truth or falsity of charges, to provide fundamental fairness to the parties. For deviation from regulations members of the campus have a right to sanctions which are restititional in nature, specific in content, and made available to all members of the college community.

Charges of minor infractions of regulations, which do not become part of permanent records, may be handled expeditiously by the appropriate individual or committee. Persons so penalized have the right to appeal.

In the case of charges of infractions of regulations which may lead to notation in permanent records, or to more serious penalties, such as suspension or expulsion, members of the campus have a right to formal procedures with adequate due process, including the right of appeal.

Members of the campus charged or convicted of violations under general law may not be subject to sanctions for the same conduct when that conduct is in violation of a campus rule.

If a member of the campus is first tried and convicted of a crime at the institutional level, he need not, as a matter of formalities, be turned over to the civil authorities. This decision will be left to the Judiciary Committee and all other persons involved in the offense.

If convicted of any crime, either by civil or institutional authorities, the violator may be given the opportunity to withdraw from his normal academic or institutional responsibilities and should be subject to no other penalty.

Above all, institutional action should remain independent of community or political pressure.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
<b>MONDAY, NOV. 22nd</b>		
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Thematic Microlab	Coffee House
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	Free U: Women's Group	Alumni Lounge
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta Omega	Alumni Lounge
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Coffee House	Hex Room
<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd</b>		
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	Social Welfare Seminar	Formal Lounge
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Recruitment Interviews	Alumni Lounge
1:30 p.m.-3:05 p.m.	CCB Film Series: Flash Gordon	Little Theatre
1:40 p.m.-3:05 p.m.	Mass	Coffee House
1:40 p.m.-3:05 p.m.	SCATE Coffee Hour	Section II, Dining Rm
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	Free U: Rap Session	Alumni Lounge
6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta Pi	Room B, Downs
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Nu Sigma Phi	Alumni Lounge
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Festival Chorus Rehearsal	Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Independent Staff Mtg.	TV Lounge
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Lambda Chi Rho	Fac. Dining Rm, Downs
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Coffee House	Hex Room
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24th</b>		
9:25 a.m.-	President's Listening Post	Browsing Rm Lounge, Bookstore Bldg.
12:15 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Self-Hypnosis	Alumni Lounge
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Explore	Alumni Lounge
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Coffee House	Hex Room
10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	Bermond Art Limited Sale	Bookstore Lobby
<b>THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 26th</b> THANKSGIVING RECESS		
<b>SATURDAY, NOV. 27th</b>		
<b>SUNDAY, NOV. 28th</b>		
*Please Note: Friday, Nov. 19th, from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.		Alumni Lounge
United Postal Service Recruitment		
Part-Time Jobs for Students		

# INDEPENDENT

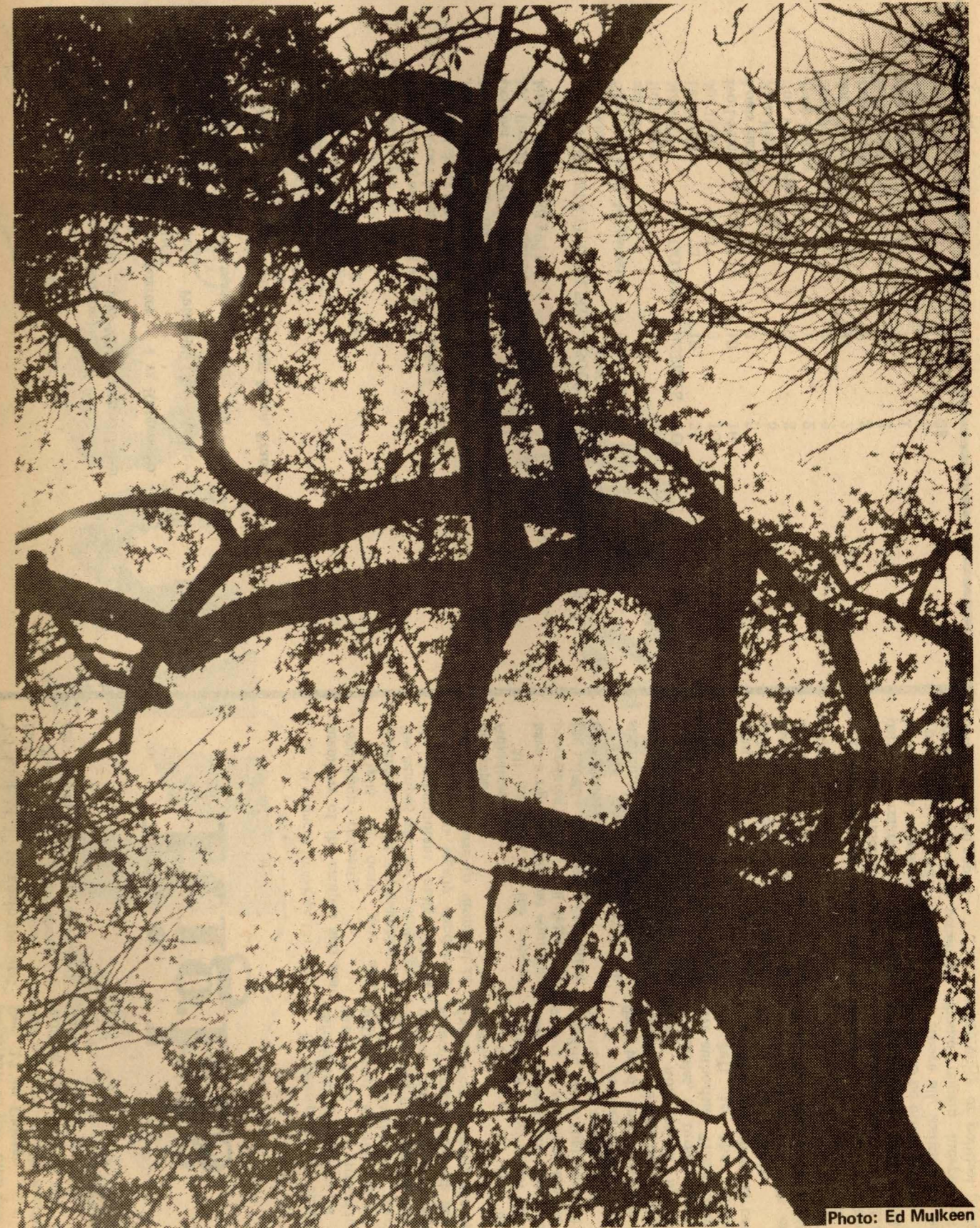


Photo: Ed Mulkeen