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We must convince the living that the dead cannot sing.

LeRoi Jones

# INDEPENDENT

Utopia is by definition not attainable, but it does not follow that it must be discarded as a goal.

Bruce J. Mike

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## Williams Appointed As Act. Dean of Students

By Kathy Renaud

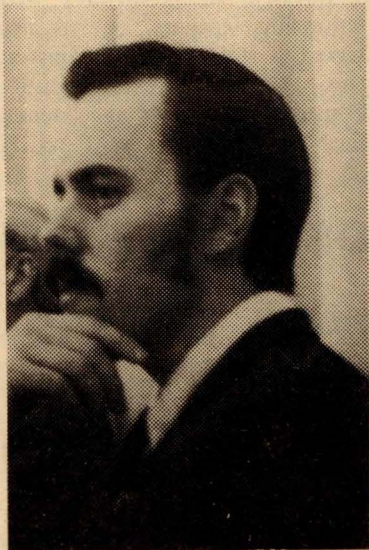
Acting President Nathan Weiss has announced the appointment of Mr. Edwin Williams to the position of Acting Dean of Students. He replaces Dr. Herbert Samenfeld who resigned last week to accept the position of Director of Research Counseling for Counseling and Student Personnel Services. The appointment is effective as of November 3.

Acting Dean Williams came to Newark State in the fall of 1968 as a member of the Education Department faculty. He did his undergraduate work at Duke University and holds graduate degrees from the School of International Affairs and Teachers College of Columbia University. He is presently preparing his doctoral dissertation.

In discussing his role as Acting Dean, Dean Williams has set as his major goal the improvement of the quality of student life and hopes to see the necessary measures evolve from dialogues between administrative resource people and students. He noted

that the "Student Activities staff will be the most important professional resource people."

Commenting on his previous experience in student relations,



Dean Williams

Dean Williams noted that he is responsible for the Student Exchange Programs and was a faculty member of last year's Biafra Drive Committee. "I have

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### New Dean:

## 20 Question Weiss On Selection Procedure

Twenty students met with Acting President Weiss last Thursday, October 30, express dissatisfaction with the method of selection of acting dean. Dr. Jane Guinane, chairman of the Faculty Senate was also present.

The group voiced its complaints stating several points: (1) lack of sufficient student consultation to the committee's choice, (2) haste of the selection, and (3) lack of knowledge of procedural steps for the selection.

Replying to the students, Dr. Weiss stated that he felt that the problems of Newark State students were crucial and they demanded instant help of a dean of students.

He stated also that he did consult students, other than student Council members, and that both students and faculty were favorable to the choice. Dr. Guinane then gave the students copies of the Senate's personnel policy on selection of college administrators, including deans.

Dr. Weiss assured the students that he followed this senate procedure because any faculty Senate proposal is merely a recommendation and cannot hold the force of a set law regarding the Newark State administration.

The acting president also stated that he did not feel that he did anything wrong. He commented that perhaps he should have given more time to the decision procedure, and that he "did not consult as widely as I should have, maybe."

Dr. Weiss than promised the

students present that he wanted a published statement in concerning procedures he intends to implement for the permanent dean of students.

The acting president promised that he would do all in his power (1) to publicize the selection process for the Dean of Students and (2) to publicize the times of meetings to provide for the widest consultation of the entire college community when the list of candidates become narrowed down.

He stated that he wants all groups to react to the candidates and give these reactions to the selection committee. Dr. Weiss explained that names of preliminary candidates must be kept confidential because if it was known that they were turned down it might look as if they were not qualified persons, when in reality they would only be not as qualified as the final choices.

In elaborating on the choice of the acting dean, the president stated that the selection had to be made from someone within the college. He noted, however, that the search for the permanent dean will be undertaken throughout the country.

According to Faculty Senate Policy, three administrators, including outgoing incumbent four faculty members and one student organization representative compose the selection committee for administrative posts.

However, in this case both

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Dr. Weiss listens to Council members after his address to the body.

## Weiss Addresses Council On Dean Freshman Elections Upheld

by Dave Walsh

Acting President Nathan Weiss came before the Student Council last Friday to confront the controversy regarding his naming Mr. Edwin Williams acting dean of students.

The controversy was over the methods used in the selection rather than the choice itself.

Dr. Weiss has always advocated student involvement in the decision-making process of the college. Students wanted to know why they were not consulted in the deliberations for the acting dean. Mr. Weiss stressed his "active decisiveness" in choosing Mr. Williams to the position. He cited the need for a strong dean to meet the "... immensely pressing

problems that need immediate attention."

The Acting-President of the College stated he consulted many students from various interests groups in the college on a non-official basis. He felt that Mr. Williams was "... deeply sensitive to the needs of students in all ethnic areas."

Dr. Weiss strongly challenged the rumor that he had chosen the new dean two months ago. He absolutely denied this allegation and asserted that he had "acted in good faith."

After long deliberation the council agreed to recognize Mr. Williams as acting dean and called for student participation as an essential part of the deliberative process of selecting the permanent dean.

Dr. Reiker presented a finished statement on student rights to the council. The Student Rights Committee will act as an appeal board to which petitions and grievances can be brought by students accused of violating college policy.

The committee will be composed equally of faculty, administration and students. Council approved the resolution but required that the chairman be elected by consent of the committee and not by the faculty delegates as initially proposed.

Council Representative Bob Young and five write-in candidates presented arguments to void the recent freshman election. They contended that student rights had been violated because there were no explicit instructions inside the voting booth describing how to cast a write in ballot.

Since write-in ballots were available and a voter could find out the procedures by asking a poll worker, Council upheld the elections.

Provisions will be made in the future to have these instructions placed in the booth.

Council also appointed Ben Pierce to take over the chairmanship of the election committee. Mr. Pierce is expected to provide the strong leadership needed to close loopholes that have been strangling recent elections.

## N.S.C. Plans To Join March On Washington

Newark State hopes to participate in the November 15 March on Washington "To Bring All the Troops Home Now."

The march, under the overall sponsorship of the New Mobilization Committee will follow two days of political action by the Moratorium Committee in Washington, "The March Against Death."

The November 15 march will assemble in Washington at 9 a.m. and will begin at 11:00 a.m. There will be a continuous rally held from 2 p.m. on.

## Frosh Vote In Council Primary

Primary elections for Freshmen Student Council members will be held today, Thursday, November 6th. Voting for the five council posts for the Class of 1973 are:

Patricia Anderson, Elliot C. Bernstein, Sandy Blatz, Bill Bruno, Debbie Chigensky, Peggy Coyle, Carlton G. Dudley, Ruth Hickman, Wanda Kolodziej, Rick Lincoln, Stephanie Modolo, Robert Powers, Miriam Rodriguez, Jeffrey Schneekloth, Janice Sourifman, and Sandy Walcsak.

Ten students will be put on the final ballot, Thursday, November 13th.

Write-in ballots will be available for all elections. To cast a write-in vote, raise desired slide at top of machine over office title, and write name for the Personal Choice candidate you desire.

Ben Pierce, newly appointed Election Committee chairman states: "The Election Committee has come under fire many times. Now, we, the Election Committee, are going to pull some loose ends together so that future elections can be completed without any hitches."

Newark State will not have its bus fare subsidized, so therefore, everyone interested in taking a bus to Washington from the college must pay a \$6 round trip fee.

Payments should be brought in a sealed envelope to Don Maron's office, the alumni office in the College Center.

If enough people are interested in participating in the march and bring their bus fare, the bus will leave the NSC parking lot at 5:30 a.m. on November 15 and return that night.

One of the campus organizers of the Nov. 15 March commented that it is "very disappointing to see the lack of response for the march, especially from people that you would expect to support it."

Perhaps the support would be there if more people were aware of what was going on. Student Org cannot fund a political movement, so this necessitates a \$6 expense on the part of the participant. The March Committee on campus is depending on a large response in bus fare payment to make NSC's plan to participate a success.



# Project You: Step 1: Next Week

by Frank Roscus

Have a gripe? Want something done about it? "Project You" will soon be trying to help. "Project You", as was explained in the last issue is a three-step program to compile, submit solutions to, and follow up on changes to problems. Dave Lichtenstein, "Project You" co-chairman, calls it "more or less an evaluation of the entire college community to see how relevant it is." If the Newark State community is found not to be relevant to great numbers, they then must find out why and what can be done to make it so. Mr. Lichtenstein, Tony Levi, and Gene Fixler, co-chairmen and planner respectively, will be working in co-operation with Acting-President Nathan Weiss, Acting-Dean of Students Edwin Williams, and the rest of the administration to solve student problems.

The week of Nov. 10-14 "gripe sheets" will be passed out by the various faculty members who serve as "communications officers" for the entire college community. These sheets hopefully will encompass a mass variety of problems and clarify the view on these discontentments.

Dec. 1-5 will be Project You week. During this time, two

assemblies will be held. One to be used for students to voice their problems; the other is planned as a question and answer session between the administration and students. Part of Project You week will also include a workshop series in which problems will again be discussed. Terminating on a lighter note, a hootenanny, pep rally, sock hop, and possibly a bonfire shall cap the week's activities. But, that is the only thing to be taken lightly concerning Project You.

After Dec. 5th, a written followup stating the changes deemed necessary by Project You participants will be sent to the Student Organization, the Faculty Senate, and the Administration for consideration. Throughout the second semester, action is expected. In an Administration for consideration. Throughout the second semester, action is expected. In an progress on various problem areas.

Project You does expect results since it has the backing of the Administration, but, this is only the first step. Project You also needs the help of the student body and the faculty. This can't be done without individual support and that boils down to YOU.

## Schedule of Events

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF 11/9

Date	Event	Place
<b>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th</b>		
7:45 P.M.	CCB Film: "2001"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
<b>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th</b>		
7:00-10:00	Messiah Rehearsal	Little Theatre
<b>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th</b>		
1:40-2:55	Psychology Majors Meeting	Alumni Lounge
1:40-2:55	CBA Lecture	Little Theatre
1:40-2:55	Standing Committee Meetings	Various Locations
1:40-2:55	Student Organization Meeting	Meeting Room A Downs Hall
7:00-10:00	Nu Sigma Phi Meeting	T.V. Lounge
7:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	Hex Room
7:00-10:00	Beta Delta Chi meeting	Meeting Room A Downs Hall
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th</b>		
10:50-12:30	TPA Committee Meeting	Alumni Lounge
11:30-2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	Faculty Dining Room-Downs
11:30-1:00	Counseling Services Meeting	Meeting Room B Downs Hall
3:30-6:00	Field Service-Summer Tchr. Ext. Pro.	Meeting Room A Downs Hall
6:00-9:00	Nu Theta Chi Meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:00-10:00	Aleithian Society Meeting	Hex Room
7:30-10:00	Alumni Executive Board Meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:00-9:00	College Center Board Meeting	Meeting Rm B Activities Bldg.
<b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th</b>		
1:40-2:55	Lecture-Indian Philosophy	Little Theatre
1:40-3:00	AAUP Meeting	Formal Lounge Downs Hall
2:00-3:00	College Center Board Meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:00-10:00	Kappa Delta Pi Meeting	Meeting Room A Downs Hall
<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th</b>		
8:30-10:00	Institutional Planning Bd. Meeting	Meeting Room B Downs Hall
6:30-10:00	Alpha Sigma Mu Meeting	Little Theatre
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th</b>		
9:00-3:00	Campus Girl Scouts Meeting	Sect. III. Meeting Rms A&B Downs Hall
9:30-2:00	Classroom Renaissance	Little Theatre
10:00-12:00	N.J. Commission for the Blind	Hex Room
1:00 P.M.	Soccer: NSC vs. Sacred Heart	Away
8:00-12:00	Field Services Dance	Sect. II and III Downs Hall

# College Titles Angers Meritorious Professor

Acting President Nathan Weiss announced that Professor William P. Angers of the Graduate Psychology faculty at Newark State College, has been awarded the title of meritorious professor.

Dr. Weiss stated that Dr. Angers has made "an outstanding contribution to the college that will be of vital importance in the college's growth and development." He added that "I am grateful to Dr. Angers' total commitment to the community."

Dr. Angers is a graduate of Providence College. From there he earned a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University. He

earned a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Ottawa. Dr. Angers also holds a certificate to practice psychotherapy from the Alfred Adler Institute; he is a member of the advisory board of the Alfred Adler Institute and the Institute for Analytic Psychotherapy in New Jersey.

Before coming to Newark State College in 1962, he was associate professor of psychology and assistant in seminars for fellowship teachers. He has also served as staff psychotherapist at the Alfred Adler Institute's Consultation Center and Mental Health Clinic, and staff

psychotherapist for the Community Guidance Service in New York.

Dr. Angers holds professional membership in the American Psychological Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the New Jersey Psychological Association, the American Academy of Psychotherapists, the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association, and the National Vocational Guidance Association. He holds fellowships in the Royal Society of Arts and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is the author of 155 publications and contributor to 7 books. His most recent contribution appeared this month in the book entitled "The Physically Handicapped: A Book of Readings." Dr. Angers' chapter (co-authored by Mr. John Haffly of the Special Education Department at the college) is entitled "Understanding the Child with Epilepsy." He is listed in a number of Who's Who, and has several papers presented at national and international professional meetings. He has served as director of the college counseling service, and at present is a full professor in the Graduate Faculty at the college.

The criteria that are necessary for elevation to meritorious increment include: excellence in teaching, performance in professorial rank, professional growth and accomplishment and dedication to the goals of the college.

## Dungan Notes 20% Rise In N.J. College Loans

"A truly remarkable performance," said Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan in announcing that New Jersey's lending institutions had extended more than \$30 million in loans to more than 30,000 New Jersey college students for the current academic year. The number of loans made so far this year exceeds by 20% the number extended last year.

"Although it is regrettable that rising college costs and cut-backs in federal student aid programs caused more students to seek bank loans," said Dungan, "it is a tribute to New Jersey lending institutions that funds have been made available to students despite federal credit restrictions."

Chancellor Dungan noted that many lending institutions in New Jersey were not participating in the program and as a result were placing an unfair burden on the cooperating institutions. "There is no reason why every lending institution in the state should not be participating in the program," Dungan said. Pending federal

legislation permits interest subsidies up to 10% and recently enacted state legislation insured that lending institutions will not have to hold inordinately large amounts of student loan paper in their portfolios.

Chancellor Dungan said that he recognized that despite the great increase in student loan activity, some students in some parts of the state have encountered difficulty in securing loans. For the most part, he ascribed this to lack of cooperation by lending institutions. He promised renewed efforts to involve all lending institutions in the state guaranteed program.

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President Bill Loehning and Vice President Paul Matos served as regular members of the selection committee.

Dr. Guinnane felt that students thought that Dr. Weiss arbitrarily chose the selection committee. She stated that this was "an injustice to the President" who followed the Faculty Senate procedure thoroughly, which she added was the only policy statement that he had available.

In talking of the future and selection of the permanent dean, Dr. Guinnane stressed that the existing senate policy is "the best we can do under the circumstances, and now we must change the circumstances." She feels the most "positive approach" would be the formation of an all-college senate. This body could then draw up policy on the community-wide aspects of the college, as selection of administrators.

Among those present at the meeting were council member Jim Harrison, B.A.S.B.U. editor, John Melhado and sophomore Eloise Hajjar who asked for "a definition of the position of the dean of students." She wants to know if he is a "dean of students and/or faculty."

Explaining the duties of the Dean of Students, Dr. Guinnane stated that he is in charge of six areas: financial aid, counseling, and psychological services, student activities, student placement, health services and dormitories and housing.

## Journal Prints Blount's Moratorium Poll

The Elizabeth DAILY JOURNAL reported last month that a survey was made by Daniel T. Blount, associate professor of physics at Newark State, showing that, out of 72 students that he polled, only 23 had attended the Vietnam Moratorium program.

Nine of these students were reported to have stated that they were required to attend the moratorium because of class assignments from teachers. A few said they had attended for only fifteen minutes.

Forty-nine students did not attend any services but thirteen others said they attended moratorium services at places other than the college.

Fifty of those polled said that the Board of Trustees was justified in cancelling classes. Nineteen disagreed, and the rest had no opinion.

932 students, faculty, and staff members filled out the Vietnam Moratorium Poll sponsored by the INDEPENDENT in October. Although 83% of those polled felt that the Moratorium activities were "worthwhile," only 12% felt the day produced a change in their opinions. 77% of those surveyed cited attendance at some form of Moratorium activities.

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# Sensitivity Training Compared What Makes It A Success?

by Kosteck

When Montclair State College sponsored a Human Relations Conference from Thursday, Oct. 23rd to Sunday, Oct. 26, Newark State exchange representatives attended this lab at the Stockholm House in northern New Jersey. They were: Tony Lilli, Joe Oliva and Jerry Vernotica, all juniors.

The Human Relations Conference at MSC is much the same in concept as Newark State's Leadership Conference, held yearly a few days before the opening of school. At both conferences a staff of psychologists or graduate students in this area meet with 6-8 people in day-long discussion groups. Both conferences are all about understanding: understanding of other people while at the same time learning more about yourself, the two being inseparable.

Participants in the laboratory were not solely Montclair State College students (unlike NSC) but was open to anyone who wished to attend and could pay the \$15 fee. This charge covers the cost of housing (cabins), food, and the counseling staff. It might be added that this is quite a contrast to the NSA leadership conference at Solway House in the Catskills. Here it costs \$100 per person for the same amount of time, for carpeted motel rooms and a concrete swimming pool in addition to an overstuffed dining facility. Although it is difficult to explain what Montclair's conference was about, Jerry Vernotica attempted to explain by saying that it was a place where people really got together.

"We were split up into what is termed a 'T' group where we had a group leader to aid us if at all necessary. He wasn't a moderator by any means, but, was instead a participant and a person who, we, in the group could turn to for help because of his understanding of people and, professional abilities. 'What we did was to talk truthfully to one another.'

"Everyone changed after this weekend; for each and every one of us gave of ourselves and consequently grew a feeling for

one another. People in and out of our group obtained this feeling, it was like a Woodstock. Total-strangers upon meeting would always say "hello" and kiss one another. We all came back a better person."

Lilla, Oliva and Vernotica noted the general attitude of the people at MSC conference is greatly different from NSC. At Newark State's conference students made a party-type arrangement, drinking much liquor and after separating from their groups went back into their usual clique. At the more recent conference, the three delegates noted there was no partying nor getting high of any sort (outside of human sensitivity) and people very seldom left the members of their groups.

Jerry for one believes that the outsiders helped the conference obtain its ends, especially since the participants were not chosen by a committee but were instead open to anyone.

Now it seems that MSC had much success with their program while ours, in the opinion of one professional group leader who attended both, was just the opposite. It would seem that we must change and this change could easily follow the example previously stated. Fifteen dollars per person would not cover the entire cost but student organization could subsidize the rest. It would be much cheaper than spending \$6000 for only 60 people. This recommendation will be brought forth at the next council meeting.

So, if you think sensitivity training is a good idea and if you might wish to attend Newark State's Leadership Conference contact your student council representative and let him know or at least send a letter to the council itself. And while you're at it you also can find out what sensitivity training is all about.

## Sophs Elect Congress

The class of 1972 elected 24 representatives to their Class Congress October 16, 1969. Congress will vote on both social and academic matters brought up either by the Class Executive Board or the Congress itself.

The new Congress members are: Linda Sue Anderson, Beth Elberger, Bonnie Golden, Bonnie Grabelsky, Ro Hasner, Fran Holck, Linda Leto, James Mancino, Maria Mandrillo, Alan McGarry, Mark Moczulski, Nancy Nezzgod, John Osepchuk, Marianne Prout, Roxanne Repko, Bernadette Schierer, Susan Sullivan, Ida Tamargo, Bob Fracaglione, Cathy Von Marshall, Stephen G. Wance, Herb Yardley, Joseph Zagorski, and Ruth Zimbicki.

John Todd, president of the Class of 1972, state that he is now considering "a number of dances, picnics for the spring, and hopefully, a semiformal as the year draws to a close."

# Crystal Clear

# Call For An All College Senate

by Dave Lichtenstein

One of the most beaten-around-the bush scarefully avoided issues has been that of an all-college senate, or at least an all-college sounding board. The confusion and chaos which arose over the appointment of the new dean clearly shows the need for a representative board to tackle all-college problems.

At present several faculty members and students have sat down to examine the situation. The problem does not seem to be the institution of some sort of all-college body, but rather that of it's technical make-up. As has often been the hang-up in the past, the real problem is power. Everyone seems afraid of being cheated.

The opening sentence of the faculty-senates DRAFT STATEMENT ON STUDENT RIGHTS explicably notes that "A student is no less a citizen than any other member of our society." I would hope that such a reciprocal attitude exists between, students, faculty, and administration alike. I say hope, because past policy still smells a bit of IN LOCO PARENTIS.

This week President Weiss has pledged to face the faculty-senate in a quest for adequate student representation on major committees. An adequate all-college body might have previously handled this question; again, one of power.

One all-college executive board

proposal consisted of two representatives from Administrative Aids, Faculty Senate, Faculty Association, Student Organization, Collegians for Black Action, Alumni Association, and Board of Trustees. An evolving modification of this proposal, resulting in an all-college sounding board, is perhaps the most feasible. Credit for the original draft goes to Prof. John Hutchinson.

A few minor clarifications and changes have been suggested. For one, I feel that it must be written specifically that representatives from each of the included groups are elected, not appointed. Otherwise that will evolve will be no more than a self-appointed elite.

Also, concerning faculty and student representation, although it is broad it could be a bit more inclusive. Let us say that five faculty and at least five students are on the board. A major problem is whether or not the faculty senate will be retained. This is a major problem the faculty must be mature enough to solve before ready to work for an all-college board.

Concerning student representation, various responses have led to a conclusion of five students; one elected from Student Organization, one for C.B.A., one for I.F.S.C., one

elected by the student body at large and not a member of any of the aforementioned groups, and one elected at large from the entire student body.

Under any circumstance, past policy in committee representation inequities, and social academic areas, has shown the need for more student voice and a co-operative all-college board. I only hope that autonomous problems, such as the faculty-senate; faculty association can be settled in due time for immediate progress to begin.

## Students To Rehearse "Messiah"

The 12th annual performance of Handel's MESSIAH, sponsored by the Music Department, is to be held in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on Friday evening, December 5th, at 8:30 p.m. Rehearsals are being held Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, in the Little Theatre. Staff and faculty, and anybody else who might be interested, are invited to sing with the Festival Chorus conducted by Professor Jack Platt. No advance arrangements are necessary other than to come to the Little Theatre for the rehearsals.

This performance will mark the 51st performance of the MESSIAH that Mr. Platt has conducted. He has conducted the MESSIAH continuously since 1938. During the Second World War he once conducted a mixed chorus of French girls and American soldiers, "the girls sang in French, the G.I.'s in English," he said.

Featured soloists for this year's presentation are Nadine Eisner, soprano; Willard Pierce, tenor; Raymond Michalski, baritone; and Annajeen Brown, alto. Nadine Eisner has been a member of the NBC Opera Company and has starred in several Broadway productions. A former member of the Newark State College faculty she is currently a special music instructor in the Union school system.

Willard Pierce is a soloist at the Central Presbyterian Church in New York. He has appeared in the Festival Chorus productions in the past, and last year was featured in the production of "Elijah."

Raymond Michalski is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and has performed with the major symphony orchestras in the country. He has performed the MESSIAH on a television broadcast with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Annajeen Brown, head of voice instruction at Newark State, performed with the Chautauqua Opera Company in Chautauqua, New York. An alumna of Drake University, the American Conservatory of Music and the Mannes School of Music she has studied in Vienna and has performed in concerts throughout Vienna, Graz and Linz.

## Music: By H. Duff Led Zeppelin II

Led Zeppelin II (SD-8236) is a very good album - if you've never heard the first Led Zeppelin album or the Yardbirds before. If you have you'll find it pretty much of a letdown.

Track By Track

"Whole Lotta Love" opens the album. Its a very exciting number and you really start to get into it, but then you're hit with a minute and a half of what can only be described as a poor attempt at reviving pschedelic music. After that is over, the song begins again, but you can't forget the horrible middle. This song is a single release, but on the 45 RPM, the middle has been intelligently omitted.

"What I and What Should Never Be" is now reminiscent of "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You" as far as structure is concerned. The verse is quiet and restrained and the chorus is loud and rough. But, unlike "Babe", the song turns out to be pretty much of a bore. There is some good slide guitar work by Jimmy Page, but that is the only outstanding thing on this cut.

"The Lemon Song" is one of the songs on the album which comes up to potential. The playing is flawless (even though the riffs played by Page are stolen from the Electric Flag) and the vocal is very exciting. The only bone I have to pick is that what they call "The Lemon Song" is actually Howlin' Wolfe's 'Killing Floor' with three verses of Blind Lemon Jefferson's "Squeeze My Lemon." Keeping this in mind, we

look at the credits and find that Zeppelin had the nerve to list themselves as writers. That's gall!

"Thank You," the cut that closes side one, is almost an exact copy of "You're Time Is Gonna Come" off the first album.

Side two opens strongly with two good songs, "Heartbreaker" and "Living Loving Maid," the latter featuring some excellent lyrics.

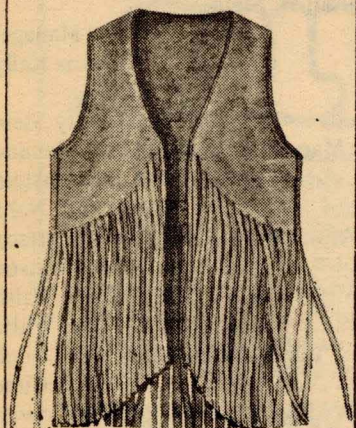
"Ramble On" is the third number. As a song, it's nothing special, and aside from a really nice solo by Page, and the longest fade-out in history, it would be easy to forget except for the fact that the music in the chorus is taken from "Good Times, Bad Times" on the previous album.

"Moby Dick" which follows, is an instrumental, the main portion of it being a drum solo. Right from the start, I couldn't like it because Jimmy Page stole the riff right off an old Yardbirds song "I'm Not Talking." After this robbery, John Bonham, the drummer, plays a solo that any competent ten year old could do. John Bonham, the drummer, reveals his flair for larceny when he steals portions of Ginger Baker's "Toad" from under his nose. (Note: Give it back, John. Ginger does it much, much better.) Then, just to remind us who's on top when it comes to burglary, public enemy No. 1, Page, finishes off the cut.

"Bring It On Home" ends the album. A potentially good song is

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# INDEPENDENT

## Sound And Fury

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

### Dissension Analyzed

Last week a seemingly partisan selection committee recommended the appointment of Mr. Ed Williams to acting Dean of Students. Much student dissension ensued over the selection procedure due to the gross underrepresentation on the part of students and the hastiness of the decision.

The INDEPENDENT has always supported the fight for student rights but recognizes that sometimes students fail to differentiate between practicality and principle, and are quick to criticize those areas which they are only partly knowledgeable.

Last spring Faculty Senate established a protocol for the selection of Deans and Student Organization responded with THEIR OWN endorsement of this selection procedure. In effect, President Weiss had no other legal alternative than to utilize a predetermined policy as a unilateral decision would have instilled more apprehension.

The selection process merits criticism and subsequent renovation to make it credible and representatives of todays students, but the bodies which enforced it are not to be admonished.

The implications of this controversy do not limit themselves to this one situation but should warrant a re-evaluation of all the decision making processes and what role the student shall play. Rather than being crisis oriented, as demonstrated by the past incident, students, faculty and administrators should immediately approach the problems of student voice and vote in decision making to avoid any confrontation that would invariably cause undue controversy in the future.

The next six months will probably disclose the climax of Newark State's growing pains as we assimilate into a multi-purpose university. The

INDEPENDENT recognizes and endorses the appointment of Mr. Williams by President Weiss but charge the entire college community with the responsibility to realize the importance of foresight in dealing with the problems of the future.

### Portents To Come

Every political era in history has described some kind of paranoia. We have just entered the era of "frightful conservatism."

Nixon's widely publicized policy statement made earlier this week disclosed a "secret pull-out timetable" in our effort to de-escalate in Vietnam, but in essence the overall content of his speech proved to be as secretive as his intent. Mr. Nixon cruelly raised the hopes of millions of Americans and extinguished them in conservative style. Are the lives of thousands to be extinguished so easily?

In our own state homefront, the INDEPENDENT decries the failure of the 18-year vote referendum where these conservative blue-collar voters, Nixon's "silent majority" senselessly destroyed one of last peaceful alternatives that young people could have resorted to, in order to change the political and social panorama of injustice.

The peaceful October 15th Moratorium should have only demonstrated the responsible attitudes that students have, but due to misinterpretation and stupidity it had an adverse effect. The walls are closing in and the INDEPENDENT sees few escapes left.

The INDEPENDENT does not threaten or endorse student insurrection but can only supply a precursory note of what is to happen.

### Dr. Weiss

To the Editors:

When an executive is forced by circumstance to make an important decision which may jeopardize his personal prestige, he does one of two things: courageously, he can make the decision and rise or fall with its effect, or he can name a committee to make the decision for him, thereby avoiding any personal involvement in the consequences of the decision.

When Acting President Nathan Weiss named a committee last week to suggest a replacement for resigned Dean of Students Samenfeld, he was acting not with the magnanimity of an executive conscious of and concerned with student participation in the decision making process, but rather he was motivated by the fear of making a decision which would jeopardize his personal standing in the college community.

The following day Dr. Weiss realized that the process he had used to select an interim Dean had not succeeded in preventing his personal involvement in the decision that had to be made. Much anger had been aroused in the student body over his methods of selection, rather than (as Dr. Weiss still believes) over the person who was selected.

At 11:00 A.M., Thursday, he met with approximately twenty of those students who had been so angered and proceeded to beg for their indulgence in his perhaps erroneous selection procedures. Then the grand politician took the platform and humorously revealed the unhappy plight of his marital status since taking office and giving so much time to the students. Then, less humorously, in fact very seriously, he said he would resign if forced to reconsider his selection methods for the position of Acting Dean of Students. Most students left that meeting feeling satisfied that

Weiss had done nothing to diminish their role in the decision making process. The pity that Weiss demanded and received was itself pitiable.

In Hugh Sidey's editorial on "The Presidency" in the October 31, issue of Life Magazine he quotes Lyndon Johnson on the former President's reaction to public pressure on both his military and domestic policies: "There's one good thing," he said. "Nobody is going around pitying me. They may not like me and they may criticize me but nobody is going around saying what a poor thing he is. That is awful to see and the worst thing that can happen to a President - when they pity him." Sidey, referring to President Nixon, comments: "There is a lot of wisdom in that. But there are some people in this city (Washington) who apparently have never pondered that particular rule of leadership. They are clucking and gasping over what they consider the indecency of the national argument on Vietnam, as if the Presidency and/or the President is a fragile fellow that would be shielded and pampered, deferred to, agreed with. What bunk."

In other words, a man should be in a leadership position only if he can continue to act without resorting to demands for pity. A President who asks for pity by threatening to resign is not a leader, but a demagogue appealing to the emotions in order to achieve selfish ends. The office of Presidency of this college would not be used for selfish ends, but for the benefit of the entire college community, and when Dr. Weiss realized he had not silenced all the dissenters with his pitiable appeals to our emotions, he appeared before Student Council on Friday with the assistance of such political luminaries as Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. With this kind of assistance, the last vestige of

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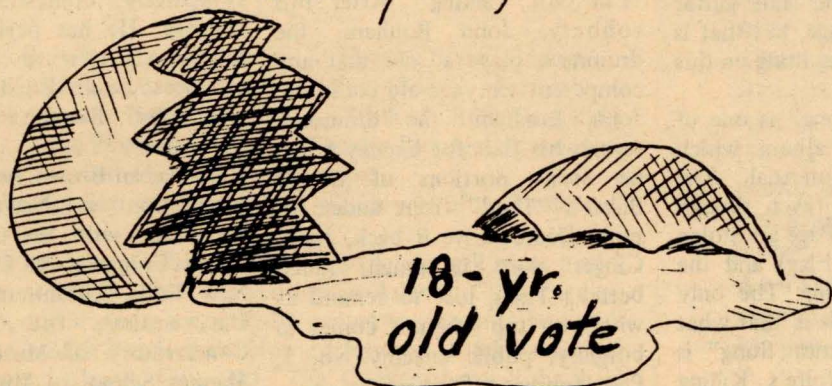
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Looks like the "yokes"  
on you, students.



SAVAGE '69



# Today: Dangling Conversations

by Luis Sanchez

"Listening to Allen Ginsberg was like a sexual experience."  
"Yeah! he's a fink."  
"No, he's a bore. You know, you know, you get tired of hearing the same ----- all the time."  
"Yeah, I know what you mean."

"Why so much ----- emphasis on sex, huh? Why? Isn't there any meaning to life any more? Is this what they have to show for all the progress in the last twenty years?"

"Depends on the individual. You see. . . ."

"I like Ginsberg. I think he's cute."  
"Yeah, but I like his wife, Peter, much better."

"Blessed are the pure of heart, for they shall see. . . ."  
"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called. . . ."

"What are the two greatest forces in the world today?"  
"Capitalism and Communism."

"Wrong. They are: One, man's eternal desire to be free; and two, a woman's tears."

On the ----- house wall:

Remember! You are a nucleic acid; and into a nucleic acid shall you return.

Signed  
A. Einstein

"What did you put down where it asks if you had sexual intercourse before?"

"I put down yes."  
"What's it like?"  
"You better put down no."  
"C'mon, what's it like?"  
"See that fella sitting there?"  
"Yeah."  
"Do you know him?"  
"No."

"That's Sanchez. He's a spic. He writes for the INDEPENDENT. And do you know what he's doing? He's taking down our conversation."

"Well, let's go outside and you can tell me what it's like."

"Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone."

"Hi, Tom! What's new?"  
"Oh, nothing much . . . some dumb broad walked into our locker room during gym class."  
"Oh yeah!"  
"Yeah, she went out the same way she came in. . . smiling and whistling. . . without a care in the world."

"You know, if people ARE right, and there is no God, we've got it made."  
"Yeah, if there is no God, there can't possibly be a hell."

"I went to a hospital for retarded children this past weekend."  
"What did you see?"  
"I saw. . . God."

"I'm joining up when I graduate . . . for reasons of my own."  
"I'm going to Canada. . . for reasons of my own."

TO EACH HIS OWN.

# Student Profiles Ben Wasserman: Parking, Security

by Dave Lichtenstein

Ben Wasserman is a senior at Newark State College. A 1968 graduate of Dickinson High in Jersey City, since coming to N.S.C. he has been active on Student Council, Junior Class President, and present student chairman of the Parking and Security committee.

INDEPENDENT - What progress has been made in the re-structuring of the parking lot?  
WASSERMAN - We thought that in our re-vamping of the parking situation that the parking problem would be somewhat alleviated. It has and it has not.

INDEPENDENT - But do you feel that you have been successful in increasing the park facilities to parallel the growth of the college?  
WASSERMAN - I can't really say that we have been expanding at the necessary rate but at the same time the efforts have been sincere.  
INDEPENDENT - Is it true that the faculty will have separate parking areas?

WASSERMAN - Yes, we have designated parking areas for the faculty.

INDEPENDENT - Is it true that these are the 'choice' areas; the closest to the buildings?

WASSERMAN - Their spaces are close to Willis Hall and to the Circle. Maybe you forget that they are faculty and receive priority.

INDEPENDENT - There have been rumors that a high-rise parking lot will be constructed in the near future. Is this true?

WASSERMAN - To my knowledge, there is no plan in the near future for a high-rise parking lot.

INDEPENDENT - How do you plan to meet the expanding parking needs?

WASSERMAN - Eventually we will expand out to North Avenue and expand West. We hope to build one more lot, which will be the last parking lot to be built at Newark State.

INDEPENDENT - Do you feel that the security situation on campus have improved?

WASSERMAN - Through the appointment of Mr. Boglin as chief of security, it is the hope of the administration and myself that the security on this campus will improve. Also, through the hiring of new guards, who now have to pass a state civil service exam, the situation should be helped.

But, it is also my opinion that several of the inexperienced guards do not use common sense at times in regards to parking and security problems. As a result of this inexperience and ineptness on their part a lot of students are unjustly accusing these people of incompetence and failure to adjust to the situation here at N.S.C.

INDEPENDENT - A lot of the

students complain that the guards are misinformed about campus procedures. How do you feel about this?

WASSERMAN - I do not believe that it is the fault of the chief of security that many of the guards are misinformed. Many of the guards just do not take the time to learn about the dorm situation and other aspects of dorm policy at this college.

INDEPENDENT - Many students complain about the presence of the Union Police on campus. What can you say about this?



WASSERMAN - From my knowledge, as a result of bomb scares on campus last spring, the union police have been asked to make daily checks of the campus. I don't know for sure, but I think that they are only supposed to drive to the back of the dorm, make a U turn in the Dougall Hall lot, come out, make a right turn at College Center, drive towards

the library, make another U turn and drive out of the campus.

INDEPENDENT - What is the final plan concerning parking and security?

WASSERMAN - To close off the lot, leave a gate to the college and run extensions from the back lot to Downs Hall lot. Therefore, with this plan the only way to get into the back lot would be through the main road through the college through the Downs Hall lot.

INDEPENDENT - One security problem has been improper lighting. How do you feel about this?

WASSERMAN - Mr. Boglin has informed me that he has already contracted a company to do the work, but they have not yet come in.

INDEPENDENT - What are the major changes you have seen in your four years here?

WASSERMAN - I have seen great physical growth of the college community but I don't know about intellectual expansion. I do think, however, that we now have a more involved student body.

INDEPENDENT - In closing, is there anything you would like to say?

WASSERMAN - I think that my involvement here for four years has helped me extremely and at some time my involvement with student council and other interested people has helped the college develop into the type of institution it should be.

# "What" by Ed Naha Poor Richard's Policy

Well, President Nixon's long awaited speech on U.S. involvement in Vietnam has come and gone, leaving the American public totally blank. Mr. Nixon has a talent for not saying anything for the longest possible period of time. His latest speech shows that he is not going to change his oratory style.

In the President's speech, he reaffirmed the idea that he would not admit defeat. Such a move would destroy the confidence of millions in the U.S. gov't. Tsk!!! Tsk! He mulled over a general re-hash of government policy throwing in a few mentions of private peace feelers to add spice to his verbal stew. Old shifty eyes also took a swipe at the nasty protection by stating that U.S. policy would not be dictated by a handful of people, obviously (?) in the minority.

Nixon spoke of peace, an honorable peace, and an American peace. I wish he would narrow his

objectives down to one specific idea. (Speaking of "peace" President Thieu was recently presented with hypothetical question asking what would he do if peace was guaranteed upon notice of his resignation. (The crux being, would he resign?) Thieu replied "I have no reason to resign, I am doing well.")

Obviously, with such staunch support from our allies, the U.S. will win the war.

Since President Nixon insists on promising revelation and presenting regurgitations of past statements, he should at least try to punch up his mode of communications. Perhaps, if he held his messages in sort of a variety format, like the Smother's Brothers (oops, excuse the controversy), like Hee! Haw! I'm sure his speeches would go over much better with musical accompaniment by Buck Owens and the Buckaroos. For comedy, all my fellow Americans could watch Spiro Agnew stick his foot in his mouth and then disappear completely from view. (He has perfected this trick in the past.)

Whether Nixon peps up his style or not, essentially the core of his speeches will remain the same. . . perhaps forever. As a dictator of policy, the leader of a nation, and a figure to be looked up to, President Nixon will probably be remembered most as the only President to utter "Sock it to me!" on Laugh-In. Keep those chuckles coming, Dick.

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# More Sound & Fury

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student concern for student power was eliminated. Dr. Weiss has promised a greater role for students in the future; perhaps he will throw us a bone or two, but the substantive issue of student participation in the decision making process will not be achieved so long as we have a pitiable demagogue as President. The future of student participation is in jeopardy at NSC thanks to Dr. Weiss, but only the future can bear this out.

Ken Wilson

were taking position of any kind on such surrealistic questions as the morality of military recruitment on campus, or whether they were holding in their collective gut, the better to look like Greek gods and win more "broad" support in a question that perhaps someday will not have to be asked. In any case, right now few know.

It is all reminiscent of the travesty currently going on in New York. A good many people I know will vote for Mr. Procaccino for the sensible reason that he's their kind of Italian. When it comes to the candidates running for lesser positions such as judgeships, council seats, etc., after picking out those names ending in -i-or-O-, these voters will vote purely out of party affiliation, it will not matter that they know nothing about any of these candidates. Thus democracy in America marches on. What fantastic training in the Freshman election process at NSC gives people, so that they can participate in this sort of "free election" the rest of their lives.

Name Withheld

## Get More For Your \$70

To the Editors:

Since September, the underground newspaper, known as the ZEBRA, has been slandering students. In the last issue I was personally mentioned in a derogatory manner. My so called "whirlwind tour of the southwest" was in conjunction with the NSA convention in El Paso, Texas. In attendance at this gathering were some 1,500 students representing colleges and universities throughout the nation.

As a result of this conference, the Student Organization is looking into a variety of programs to benefit students here at Newark State College. As a result of a previous NSA Conference, the due process regulation, dealing

with students disciplinary actions, was set.

I hope this clears up the matter completely. If there are any questions, I am available at any time.

Thank you,  
Paul Matos

## Sister George

To the Editors:

Thursday evening at seven o'clock I attended the movie THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE. It was interrupted after the first hour when we were told that smoking was prohibited and if the smoking continued the movie would be closed down. We were also told that we should keep our "seatmates" from smoking. The light went off and the movie went back on. Within a few minutes the lights were turned on and we were told that was it. Shock and disbelief made most people just remain in their seats.

Students want the government to give eighteen year olds the vote and stop the war in Vietnam. But why should anyone listen to them when these same people can't keep their own friends from smoking or when only a third of the freshmen class comes out to vote. Perhaps if YOU meaning everyone of YOU do something we can get ahead. Next time just tell them to stop smoking or leave without destroying everyone else's pleasure and get out and VOTE.

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# Hunte Notes Differences In Foreign Land

"It is quite an experience and can be an important opportunity to better yourself," states Wren Hunte on her status of foreign exchange student at NSC. Miss Hunte, a native of the West Indies, sees many differences in the life she is leading now and that which she led at home.



Wren Hunte

"Life is much faster here and both the people and their values are very different. In my country things are not easily come by and life is more difficult. It is basically agricultural and land is very important to my people. The idea of paying rent is strange to me because in the West Indies a man builds his own home when he begins his family. He buys his own land and this land is handed down to his family. Land is not purchased just to be resold.

Miss Hunte believes that life is much easier here in the U.S. and that over here, "money enters into everything and everything is much more commercialized." She feels that there is a great deal of opportunity in the U.S. and her ambition is to "take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for a career in Special Ed." Outside of her scholastic ambitions, Miss

Hunte has a desire to enter into life in the U.S. "I enjoyed going out with my friends and to movies and dances in my own country," she said, "and I find that here in the States I enjoy the same things, and try to make my own fun."

"I feel at home here now. I made myself feel at home by accepting things as they are and by making adjustments to new ideas and concepts. I realized I couldn't change things and had to learn to make myself a part of things."

On the idea of homesickness, Miss Hunte commented that she would like to be home with her family for Christmas. "Christmas is a holiday which means home and family to me and would be the time when I would miss home the most." On the whole however Wren Hunte seems to be very much in tune with her life in the U.S. and intends to take home with her not only an education, but also many happy memories.

## Williams Appointed

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received much support from students; many of those on (Student) Council."

Now involved with the financial structure of Student Organization, Williams said that he has already met with Student Organization Treasurer Mike Napurano and is "more willing to speed up" the financial process for getting money out of the various accounts and into the hands of the students for projects.

Commenting on the appointment of Mr. Williams as Acting Dean of Students, William Loehning, Student Org President, stated, "After a lengthy discussion with Mr. Williams, I have found him extremely competent in the area of student affairs and fully support his appointment."

# Democracy Marches On

To The Editors:

Last year, when I was devoting all of my efforts to enlightening the over-30 crowd in the "Field" Services, one student complimented me on my young appearance. He took me for about 35 and I told him he had failed on the spot; I was totally without mercy in the amount of brownsing I accepted from him for the rest of the semester, but by its end he had sufficiently expiated his crime to get a somewhat higher grade.

This past week a young girl rushed up to me outside the student center and demanded that I vote for a particular list of candidates in the NSC Freshmen elections. Perhaps I now look younger than a year ago, and there I suppose one must be grateful for all blessings in whatever size, shape or form.

But this somewhat unexpected demand that I perform an act of civic duty prompted me to do a little on the spot survey. As a result of this, it seems to me that of those students who voted in the Freshmen elections, few knew either the individuals they were rewarding with their vote, or those whose candidacy was apparently inimical to student security. As for the candidates themselves, they did not seem to know many of their supporters or nonsupporters. I was totally unable to ascertain from student voters what the issues of this election were. Whether candidates

## Nota Bene

Two Senior Student Council Seats Vacant.

Any member of the senior class may apply

for the positions by contacting Bill Loehning, President in his office and by attending the next Student Council meeting, November 14th.

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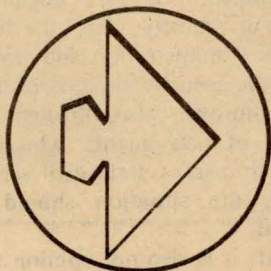
"Race is Only Part of the Problem at Newark State" Dialogue - President Weiss, administrators, faculty, student. Today - November 6 - 1:40 (free hour) Browsing Room, Student Activities Bldg. Factionalism . . . The Power structure . . . Faculty Propagating grouping at Newark State . . . And whatever else develops.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the Problem."

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The Newark State College Alumni Association will again host a cocktail party at the N.J.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City. Faculty, administrators, and students are cordially invited to stop in to visit with Alumni in the Granada Room at the Howard Johnson Motel, Atlantic & Pacific Avenues, Atlantic City, N.J. The Convention will be held Thursday, November 6th, from 4 - 6 p.m.

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# Public Urged To Write About U.S. Prisoners

The American Red Cross has urged a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It called on the American people to write directly to the president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U.S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. It urged that appeals be addressed to:

Office of the President

Democratic Republic of North Vietnam  
Hanoi, North Vietnam

An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents in postage, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U.S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

The Geneva Conventions call for all prisoners to be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and the "exterior"; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. The Conventions also state that a neutral intermediary, such as the all-Swiss International

# Music: Led Zeppelin II

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absolutely ruined by a disastrous arrangement. It sounds like two different songs spliced together with total disregard for each other. It's ridiculous.

In the final analogy, it could be said that the things wrong with the album are: 1) Robert Plant's voice. It's just that he has a bad voice — far from it. It's just that he hasn't learned to diversify it as of yet. It comes out all the same, giving all the songs somewhat similar quality. 2) Almost all Led Zeppelin songs are based on one repeated riff. This worked very well in the first album, as well as in a couple of songs in this one. But, it is inevitable that these riffs sound like each other and or other songs. This is found repeatedly on Led Zeppelin II.

Points in favor of the album

Committee of the Red Cross, be given free access to prisoners and their places of detention.

are: 1) It's excellent production. Page produced the album and did a classic job on it. 2) Even though most of the album is repetitious, the material that isn't shows that Led Zeppelin isn't finished yet — not by a long shot. Many a group

falls under the quandry of having its second album sound like the first. But, the really good groups come out with a good third album. Led Zeppelin is really a good group. Look out for their next album — It should be great.

# Applications Sought For Danforth Fellowships

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships: 1. Evidence of Intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

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The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verban and Quantitative abilities are required, and should be taken on Saturday, October 25, 1969 or earlier, by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Scores from the December 13, 1969 testing will be accepted. Advanced tests are optional.

Candidates for appointment to the Fellowships are restricted to those persons nominated by Liaison Officers (designated faculty members) in accredited American undergraduate colleges. Each college may nominate two to five candidates (depending on enrollment) from among its seniors and recent graduates who meet the qualifications noted above. Nominations close November 1st. Application materials are sent to the nominees, and completed applications are due in the Danforth Foundation office not later than November 22.

Newark State College's Liaison Officer is Dr. Robert D. Chasoff.

## Still More Notices

The "All College John F. Kennedy Scholarship" was established on November 25, 1963. It was dedicated to honoring the ideals for which President Kennedy stood. The scholarship is offered to students each year, and is awarded at the Honor's assembly in May.

Solicitation for scholarship funds is soon to begin at which time the entire college community will be given an opportunity to contribute. Anyone wishing to serve on the fun-raising committee may leave their name in Mr. Foskey's mailbox on the first floor of Willis Hall.

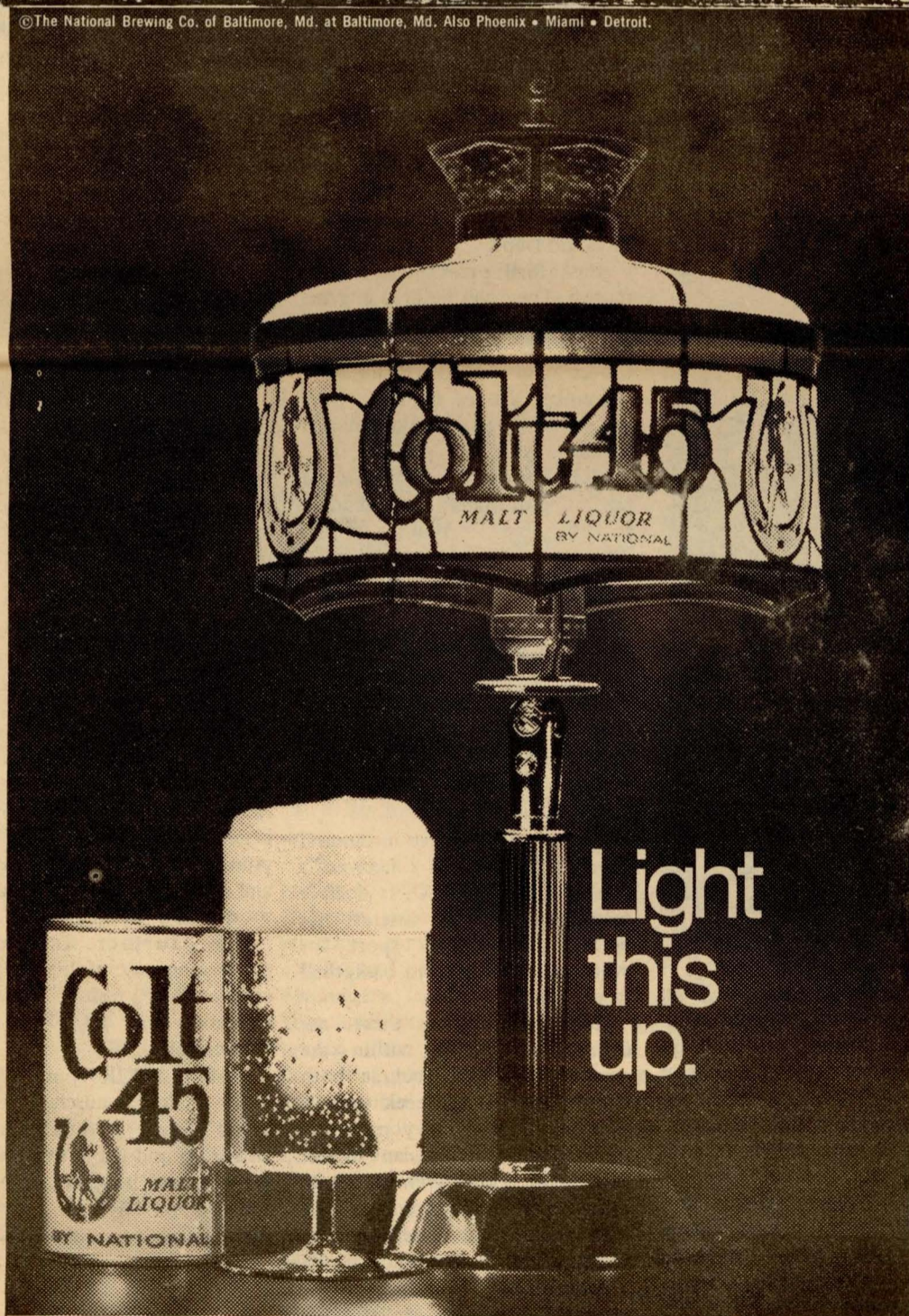
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The winds and percussion for CAMELOT have been rehearsing for some time. Additional strings

are needed immediately. Anybody who can hold and play — a string instrument, from fiddle to bass viol, please let Music Department (ext. 200) know immediately. This invitation goes out to students, faculty, staff, and their families, neighbors, friends or enemies! Reward: inside view of a great show, all three performances of it, November 20, 21, and 22.

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Identification cards for students who paid for the student medical reimbursement insurance (the extra \$23.00 on the tuition bill) have arrived in the College Health Service. Please come in to pick up your certificate and identification car. The Health Service is open from 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.



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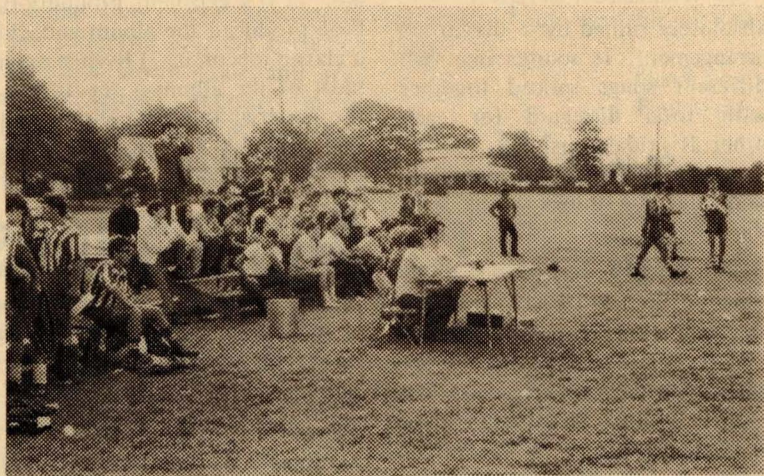
# Squires Break Losing Streak On The Ball

## Jersey City Dropped 4-2

### By Rick Watson

On Saturday the Squires broke a four game losing streak and set a record for a Newark State soccer team. For the first time in ten years the Newark booters won a second conference game, by defeating Jersey City 4-2. The win put the Squires in third place behind Montclair and Trenton in the standings. With one conference game remaining against Trenton on Wednesday, the Squires could possibly end the season tied for second. There is a remote possibility that the Squires could even get to the national championships if they win against Trenton.

The game started off bad for the Squires as Jersey City was awarded a penalty kick in the goal area, which led to a goal. Several minutes later, Ivo Lekich was awarded the same shot later in the period against Jersey City, and tied the score. Early in the second period, Hank Rutkowski led Dave Colpitts with a pass, Dave putting the Squires ahead 2-1, the first time in five games the Squires have been ahead. Then late in the second period Ken Holzschuh scored on his second penalty kick, knotting the score at half-time, 2-2.



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The Squires came back in the second half with the kind of desire they have frequently shown this year. In the middle of the third period, Jersey City committed a penalty outside the goal area resulting in a direct kick on goal. Bob Liddle took the twenty yard shot on goal and Hank Rutkowski capitalized on it to put the Squires in front for good, 3-2. Again, in the fourth period this time, the Squires scored again, putting the game on ice. The score came when Dave Colpitts took another penalty

kick on goal, putting it by the goalie easily.

For the Squires it was a make or break game and the Squires showed their worth, beating the Gothics to the ball and generally out-hustling them. Bob Liddle and Bob Ebner played real well at fullback, and Hank Rutkowski played his usual spirited game at halfback. Ivo Lekich came back on a bad ankle to play a good game along with Dave Colpitts on the line. Last but not least is goalie Jorge Barca who made twenty-five saves.

## Greek Football Starts Sunday

### Tau vs Pi, Chi vs Phi



by Frank Lineberry

This Sunday is the opening day for Greek football. This tournament has been played for many years and it has become a vital part of the Newark State College athletic scene.

It began as an unorganized program comprised of three fraternities clad in old clothes and sneakers. These fraternities battled it out with strong desire

and emotions. Today this tournament is comprised of the five fraternities on campus dressed in colorful regala wearing the most modern equipment possible for a "touch" football game. The desire and emotions are still strongly present but these feelings are overshadowed by a highly professional air. Complicated pass patterns and blocking assignments have been added by most of the fraternities making the

competition fierce and very exciting.

This Sunday's games will begin at 11:00. Sigma Theta Chi, perennial champions, led by co-captains Bob Giberna and Mike Vitale, meet Nu Sigma Phi led by Rocco Mazza and Bob Obszarny. The second game begins at 2:00 matching Nu Delta Pi led by co-captains Rick Szeles and Randy McCarthy against Sigma Beta Tau led by Frank Lineberry and Bill Loehning. Alpha Sigma Mu, the newest addition to Greek competition drew a bye for the first week. Mu is led by co-captains Bill Hickey and Mike Blackman.

This year's Greek football tournament should act as a preview to Newark State's newest innovation, a football team. Hopefully, all this desire, emotion, and talent will be channeled into our team which begins practice this year.

Larry was Steve Garai who made a very strong showing and may find himself a permanent member of the team.

Top scores of the week were: John Askovitz 202, 207,-567; Ed Janeske 192, 207-550; Steve Garai 193, 198-550.

Next Sunday be at the Garden State Bowl and support your school. First game starts at 2:00.

## Bowlers Win 2 of 3

Sunday, Oct. 2nd, the NSC bowling team faced NCE and proved that when given five bowlers the team could produce a few wins. The second time this season only five Squires were present to represent their school in the E.I.B.C. league.

Although NSC's top bowler Larry Langlois was out due to an ankle injury, the team won two of its three games. Filling in for

All men who intend to play spring sports such as baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse must see Mr. Waterman to fill out an application within next week.

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Although I have said previously that there have been good turnouts to soccer games, it appears that people are resting on their laurels. The attendance has been sharply decreasing in previous games, while the team needs student support the most. With basketball quickly approaching, I would hate to see the same thing happen. Anyone can cheer on a team that wins all the time, but the "Met fans" are the ones that are needed most of the time.

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Greek Football begins this Sunday with two games, one at 11:00 and another at 1:30. Tau plays Pi in the morning followed by Chi versus Phi. In the games this week, Chi and Tau are favored mainly because of their returnees, but Phi and Pi cannot be discounted as either team could possibly pull an upset with a little luck.

Concerning football, there will be an all-star team picked for both offense and defense with a possible game against all-star intramural players. Finally, I would like to emphasize that the fraternity sports on campus are based on fair play and good sportsmanship both on and off the field.

### FREE SWIM HOURS

The college pool is open to the entire college community during the following times:

Tuesday - college Free Hour; 1:40-3:00 P.M.

Thursday - college Free Hour; 1:40-3:00 P.M.

Friday - 3rd Hour; 10:50-12:05.

## WRA Information

by Jennifer Perone

Several intercollegiate sports are due to start soon. Anyone interested in participating in either swimming, softball, or basketball is asked to leave his name with Mrs. Scuderi in the Phys.-Ed Dept.

Basketball practice begins this month. They will be held in gyms B & C from 7-9:00 P.M. First practice is Monday, Nov. 17, others will be held Thursday, November 20 and Monday, Nov. 24. Intercollegiate basketball for women will be played from mid-December through the beginning of March. The schedule for the first 2 months of the 69-70 season as it now stands:

December 15, Mon., Ocean

County College (JV), 4:30 (H); December 17, Wed., Alumnae Game, 7:30 (H); January 8, Thur., St. Peter's College Varsity, 7:30 (H).

Managers of the sport are Arlene Jachim and Ellen Dayon. Coach is Mrs. Scuderi.

Newark State's Women's Hockey Team has one final game of their season still to be played. It's a home game against Montclair State College. The date is November 10, Monday at 3:00 PM. All spectators are welcome! Come on out and encourage your team, make the final game the best. An "end of the season" dinner for the Hockey Team is planned to be held at the Kingston.

## Mens Intramurals

by Lois Abate

Attention all men! Yes, that's right, all men of Newark State College - both student AND faculty members.

The most extensive intramural sports program ever conceived is now a reality at NSC. It doesn't matter where your interest lies because there is a sport for everyone, ranging from basketball to wrestling.

Remember that these are competitive events within the student body and include both independent and Greek sports. However, it is up to you, as the individual, to be an active participant. The Newark State Intramural Program wants men with spirit, and determination, and an insiration for fun.

Beginning November 14, applications will be available for the Turkey Trot (Cross Campus Trot) in Gym office D1. Entries for the Turkey Trot will close November 21 and competition will begin November 25.

Also, for the first time in the sports history of Newark State is the attempt to get under-way an all faculty competitive athletic program. This will include a vast field of sports identical to that offered to the student body.

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