



Russ Burgess ESP Psychic To Lecture Here

Mr. Russ Burgess, widely known for his lecture demonstration in Extra-Sensory Perception, will appear at Wayne Hall Lounge, Thursday, February 11 at 2:00 PM. Admission is free to all William Paterson students.

Mr. Burgess, formerly with the Department of Justice, calls himself a psychic who is a skeptic. "ESP must be placed in its proper perspective," Mr. Burgess states. "One must not confuse it with the occult, supernatural, or mysticism," he added.

Also a Hypnoanalyst assisting psychiatrists when needed, Mr. Burgess has two records. One called "Stop Smoking Today" and a long playing record called "Developing Your ESP Power" both released by APB records of Boston. He is now in the process of writing a book about ESP.

Mr. Burgess finds that he works with 40% of the persons in his audience and claims a batting average of about 85% in his

State Museum Schedules Exhibit For N.J. Artists

Art from New Jersey 1971, open to all artists 18 years or older "living" or "working" in New Jersey, has been scheduled to take place at the New Jersey State Museum from Saturday, March 13, to Sunday, April 25, 1971, according to an announcement by the Director, Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott. This will mark the State Museum's sixth annual exhibition for New Jersey artists which began soon after the Museum first opened its Cultural Center buildings in 1965.

Zoltan Buki, the Museum's Curator of Arts, has further announced that the three, distinguished out-of-state jurors of the Sixth Annual Art from New Jersey Exhibition will be as follows: paintings, Romare H. Bearden, of New York City; prints and drawings, Jack Coughlin, of Montague, Massachusetts; and sculptures, James Seawright, of New York City.

All entries must be delivered to the Museum Auditorium between Monday, February 8, and Saturday, February 13, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The jurors will complete their selections by Saturday, February 20.

Paintings and sculpture in all media, as well as prints and

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**RUSS BURGESS
PARAPSYCHOLOGIST**

predictions. He has a standing offer of \$10,000 for any person who can prove that he gets help in advance from anyone during a demonstration.

In addition to his formal

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New Purchase Order System Adopted by SGA

BY MARY ZENK

The Student Government Association recently adopted a new purchase order system to replace the advance spending warrant system which was used for Student Service's Accounts and SGA spending agencies.

According to Millie Rose, SGA treasurer, the procedure involving advanced spending warrants results in numerous problems; the main problem being that people failed to abide by the system of reporting all spending, causing a serious mix-up in the budget.

The advance spending warrant system allowed groups to state the amount of money needed and for what purpose the money would be used. After this statement was approved, a check was written for the amount requested and given to that group. Supposedly, each group was to keep a record of the money spent and fill out a statement which declared where that money was spent. It also stated whether or not that group overdrew from their budget, or if they had a deposit to make into their budget.

The new procedure will eliminate the problems of delinquent reports; and it guarantees a store that there is sufficient money in the account to cover the expenditure, an organization has more freedom to buy what it wants, and there will not be any floating money since everything will be handled by a bill-receipt process.

The new purchase order system

Three students and three faculty members from William Paterson College are leaving this Thursday for Manchester College in Indiana to participate in a convention of Peace Science educators. The six member delegation from WPC hope to get ideas to establish a Peace Science program at this College.

The goal of the Consortium for Peace Research, Education, and Development is to articulate means and strategies of relating radicals and youth, who are oriented and committed to changing the society as well as international relations, to peace research.

procedure is as follows: orders are to be made out in triplicate; the three copies of the order are to be signed by the organization's advisor and returned to the bookstore; a number will be given to the order and the order will be

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Students, Profs To Attend Peace Science Convention

Group Hopes To Establish Peace Science Curriculum Here

Attending the meeting will be Kevin Marion, Chuck Murphy, Linda Schmidt, Dr. William Young, Dean of Special Programs, Dr. M. Weil, Chairman of Sociology, and Dr. J. Baines,

State Approves Buttermilk Falls Road Relocation

Plans to construct an access road on the south of Buttermilk Falls to Belmont Avenue have been changed due to the adverse ecological effect they might have.

President Olsen, members of the college, and campus architects recently visited the site of the falls to study the possibility of moving the road from the south side to the north side of the falls.

This new route will not cross the stream and will come no closer than fifty feet from the edge of the northern embankment overlooking the falls.

Given this information, Vice President Frank Zanfino and facilities Director, Mr. Robert

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New Campus Minister Assigned to WPC

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

Robert Neske of Ridgwood was recently assigned as the new on-campus minister of William Paterson College. He is replacing Dick Johnson, who was WPC's on-campus minister for approximately three years.

Rev. Neske will be available to all students on Mondays and Tuesdays in the Octagonal Room, located on the first floor of the College Center. He will be there to discuss any type of problem the student might have, ranging from parental hassles to drug abuse, marriage and the draft. Any student who desires to get in touch with Rev. Neske may leave a note in his mailbox in the Octagonal Room. He stated that he would be on campus on other days of the week when possible.

Dick Johnson and Bob Neske became acquainted at 'The Experimental,' a coffee house where Rev. Neske frequently sang when it was established two years

ago. This past summer he served as a supervisor to 'The Experimental.'

Before being assigned to William Paterson College, Rev. Neske was the on-campus minister at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Campus in Rutherford. He has also worked with the peace center and is associated with 'Friends,' a hot-line originating from FDU in Teaneck, which has been set up as a service to high-school and college students with problems they may wish to discuss.

Rev. Neske attended Transylvannier University in Kentucky. As a student there, he participated in a program which aided the citizens of Appalachia. He explains that this was a weekend program designed to help the entire community, rather than concentrating one one particular section. From his experiences, he describes the

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Director of Community Affairs.

The World Law Fund, a group of lawyers in New York who investigate the intent of the law, suggested that this College send representatives to Manchester College. Manchester College is one of the only colleges in the country that offers a Peace Science Program.

The Student Government Association is financing the trip for the three student representatives at a cost of \$300. The students were invited to attend the convention so that they will be able to help establish a Peace Science curriculum at WPC.

"We hope to see how they conduct their meeting so that we can hold a conference of Peace Science educators in the metropolitan area," Dr. Baines stated. William Paterson College

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College Symphony Plans Concert

The William Paterson College Student Government Association will present Stanley Opalach and the College-Community Symphony in a concert of music on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 3:00 in Shea Auditorium. This program consists of a concert version in English of Engelbert Humperdinck's charming opera *Hansel and Gretel*, and George Kleinsinger's *Tubby the Tuba*.

The all-star cast of *Hansel and Gretel* is headed by Will and Nancy Roy of the New York Opera, Nan Guptill and Anna Daube Freund — concert artists and members of the faculty at William Paterson College — and Beverly Rinaldi — well-known performer of opera and oratorio. Featured also will be Hannah Fogel and Chris Arbo — both students at the college. Alan Moore — member of the music faculty — will perform the solo part in *Tubby the Tuba*, and Anthony Maltese of the speech department will narrate both selections.

Mr. Opalach has planned this special concert with children of all ages in mind. *Hansel and Gretel* tells the story of the familiar fairy tale through exquisitely beautiful music and narration and *Tubby the Tuba* is the tale of the tuba

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Convention

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will be the first state college to establish a Peace Science program if the plans are approved.

The six-member delegation will submit a curriculum to the Curriculum Committee for approval, and it is hoped that a Minor in Peace Science can be developed in the near future.

A meeting concerning the results and teaching methods of the trip will be held in Wayne Hall on Sunday, February 21, at 2:00 PM for those interested in the Peace Science program.

ESP Psychic

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presentation, he will, upon request, lecture academically on parapsychology in psychology classes; and also enjoys meeting informally with students and faculty.

Parapsychology is rapidly commanding the attention of scientists all over the world. The US Navy and Air Force, Westinghouse, and other industries and educational institutions have ambitious programs in ESP.

System Adopted

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signed by the SGA treasurer; one copy of the signed order will be retained by the bookstore and kept in a numerical file; two copies will be returned to the organization. The first copy is sent to the vender, and the second copy is held by the organization to be later attached to the invoice when it arrives. Retention of a copy of the purchase order will be beneficial to the organization in that they will have a record of outstanding expenditures.

Advance spending warrants will be used only in the case where the amount needed can not be estimated, e.g. rooms, meals, transportation, and postage.

New purchase order forms can be picked up in the college bookstore.

Minister Assigned

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people as being very proud. "They look down upon anyone who would accept welfare."

When asked why he entered the ministry, Rev. Neske said, "It was something I just had to do. There was just this feeling that I had to become a minister."

Rev. Neske is presently attending the seminary in New Brunswick, where he is specializing in campus work. He is also involved in the Reform Church Movement.

Dick Johnson is in the process of working with the faculty members of WPC. He feels this will be a boon in resolving some of the student problems.

The Bergen-Passaic Foundation of United Campus Ministry is sponsoring the services being offered by Rev. Neske, who will complete his studies in May of 1972.

Department of Mathematics Lecture Series
"Invariants of Finitely Presented Groups"
A lecture by
Professor Gilbert Baumslag
Rice University
February 11
3:30 p.m.
Science Wing, room 101

State Museum

(Continued from Page 1)

drawings are eligible for the competition. Artists, however, are limited to one original entry which must have been completed in 1967 or later.

The annual Governor's Purchase Award of \$5,000 will again be available for the purchase of one or more works to be added to the Museum's Permanent Collection as will \$3,000 given by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum. In addition to this, it is anticipated that other donations will be made by interested New Jersey residents, businesses and industries for the purpose of

acquiring more works of art for the State Museum collection as well as encouraging New Jersey artists through the purchase of their works. Through the years, purchase awards have varied in amounts from \$12,000 to \$18,000 annually.

All New Jersey artists whose names are on the Museum mailing list will automatically receive entry forms by the end of January. Any artist wishing to enter the competition and whose name is not on the mailing list may request a form through the mail to the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton 08625 - Attention Arts Bureau.

Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

who wishes to play beautiful melodies more than anything else in the world. This work serves as an excellent introduction to the instruments of the orchestra. Young children are cordially invited to this concert.

The College-Community concerts, which are presented free of charge, are made possible through funds provided by a grant from the music performance trust funds (Kenneth E. Raine, Trustee), a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the Cooperation of Locals 248 and 16, A.F.M.

Veterans' Club

presents

"Ten Wheel Drive"

in concert

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

Wightman Memorial Gymnasium

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: WPC students with ID cards \$3.00
General admission: \$4.00

All proceeds will go to the Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund

Dorm Movie of the Week

presented by

SGA Cultural Affairs Committee

"The Flim-Flam Man"

Monday, February 15, 1971

8:00 P.M.

Pioneer Hall Lounge

Free Admission

The Audio Visual Center will commence publication of I.D. Cards for members of the college community at the Audio Visual Center (Basement of the Library building) as indicated in the following:

February 8	11:00 AM to 3:30 PM
February 9	11:00 AM to 3:30 PM
	6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
February 10	11:00 AM to 3:30 PM
	6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
February 11	10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
	6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
February 12	9:30 AM to 12:30 PM
February 13	8:30 AM to 1:30 PM

New students registering for this semester must present ONE of the following:

1. Class schedule print out
2. Bursar's receipt
3. Registrar certification of student status

Students and Faculty members who did not have their cards processed last semester do not need any other identification other than their social security number.

New employees names are on file at the AV Center and social security number is only identification needed.

Students who have lost I.D. Cards will have new cards issued only upon written authorization from the Dean of Students.

WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

USAF Military Personnel Center
Dept. A
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Please send me more information on:

☐ Officer Training School
☐ Air Force ROTC Program

NAME _____ AGE _____
(please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DATE OF GRADUATION _____

SCHOOL _____

I understand there is no obligation.

Perspectives

Nixonization

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

It has just been learned, via a breakdown in a press embargo, that United States air power is being used to support South Vietnamese ground troops in Southern Laos. This recent development is the brainchild of Nixon and Laird that is in direct conflict with their repeated statements that the war was being "wound down". What has taken place is a new, third front and the disrupting of Laotian neutrality.

It seems that the fallacy of the old "domino theory" is at work, only in reverse. Instead of nations falling one by one at the hand of the opposition, we are invading nations one by one, on the pretext of preventing them from falling one by one. This country is apparently using the "domino theory" to create several fronts in order to gain a military victory in Southeast Asia. Alas, how a fabricated theory can be used for our own purposes.

Although Nixon promises that all troops shall be out of Southeast Asia by mid-1972, just in time for elections, he will not do so without a forced agreement in Paris. We further deplore the management of this recent interdiction by only two men and a handful of advisors: Nixon, Laird, and company.

The intervention of U.S. troops in Cambodia and now air power in Laos is a definite escalation of territorial operations which will endanger our terms in Paris and may cause diplomatic waves with Laos because of their stated neutrality. This move was kept under cover to prevent prohibitive actions by dove Senators, and to prevent student actions and give-away press releases that would blow the whole Mickey Mouse excursion. Such are the politics and philosophy of let-them-eat-cake-ism.

The people of this country, most all Senators, including those in the Foreign Relations Committee are being constantly kept in the dark concerning developments and purposes behind this war. But it seems that no real answers are being ascertained from Nixon, Laird, or his big-stick chums at the Pentagon.

The whole proceedings in Southeast Asia are wasteful, outrageous, and criminal. There can be no excuse for delaying a full investigation of the purposes and intentions behind our involvement in those nations. We request that the Foreign Relations Committee exercise whatever powers it has to the fullest, or that a special investigative body be formed at once to expose who is behind this mess.

The questions are enormous as to the legality behind our involvement and, based on those questions, whether or not the President can start and control a war at his will. It is time to start an investigation. It's about time Nixon was put on the stand and tried as a criminal since he assumes, as Commander-in-Chief, he can run this war like a dime-store clerk.

After all, one million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

Farm Workers May Have A Chance

Within the last few weeks, events have occurred that have resulted in bringing the plight of one migrant farm worker to a crucial point in his struggle for equal rights. Pressure is being exerted by the legislature upon Governor Cahill to activate proposed bills. At the present time, these proposals are bogged down in both houses of the legislature and active support is being sought from citizens through writing letters to senators and assemblyman.

The major issues at hand include: 1. ACCESS STATUTE; That is persons besides the farm workers have access to the labor camps. 2. CREW LEADER REGISTRATION; All crew leaders must register so that the state has a record for control of personnel in charge of supervision

of the laborers. 3. FARMER RESPONSIBILITY; The farmer is held responsible for workers on his fields. He will be responsible for any incidents or accidents that occur on his farm. 4. SANITARY CONDITIONS; All farmers will be obligated to provide bathroom and water facilities for the farm laborers not only in housing units, but also in the fields as well, for the convenience of the laborers.

These are just a few of the issues at hand. Granted, there are many more, but this is a start for people who have worked our fields but have not been protected by the law. This is a revelation for people who have survived under conditions unfit for animals. Sub-standard housing, poor wages, unsanitary conditions have been almost a way of life for these people.

Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity Spring Rush Party

Sunday, February 14 at 8:00 P.M.

Piedmont Tavern; Barbour Street;
Haledon

Plenty of Food and Drink

Your Inalienable Rights

Dishonoring the Flag Raises Controversial Issues

by PROF. FRANK ASKIN

During 1970, a Rutgers University student was arrested during a protest demonstration on charges of having desecrated the American flag by wearing it over his shoulders. An 18-year old in New York was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for wearing trousers fashioned from a flag and ordered as part of his sentence, to raise and lower the flag each day he was in jail.

Yet policemen in at least one New Jersey town have been authorized by their City Council to display an American flag decal on their cars inscribed "America: Love It or Leave it!", and during an appearance last year on "Hollywood Palace", Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were neither criticized nor prosecuted for wearing costumes made out of the Stars and Stripes "as a symbol to suggest patriotism."

What is the state of the current controversy over the American flag and what does it mean for America's future? Throughout the nation a wide range of vague laws, inconsistent prosecutions, extreme disparities in penalties and a great deal of political rhetoric revolve around the American flag and what may or may not be done, or said, in its name.

Although the flag was officially created on July 14, 1777, legislative prosecution of its honor was not forthcoming until 140 years later when 15 states adopted the Uniform Flag Act. By then, in addition to its increasing use in political campaigns, the flag was being widely exploited for commercial gain by a wide range of products such as whiskey, soap, chewing gum, awnings, patent medicines, fireworks, buttons and Japanese tea.

In 1907 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the conviction of two Nebraska men for selling beer with the flag on the label, holding that every state had a legitimate interest in passing laws which would "cultivate a feeling of patriotism" among its citizenry and encourage them "to love the Union with which the State is indissolubly connected."

Today every state has some statute dealing with conduct toward the flag, and in 1967 Congress passed a desecration statute, which has been upheld in the lower courts as a reasonable governmental regulation designed to protect its "substantial, genuine and important interest in protecting the flag from public desecration by contemptuous conduct."

Symbolic speech has been recognized by the Supreme Court as within the ambit of the protection of the First Amendment at least since 1931 when it held California could not punish someone for flying a red flag as a symbol of opposition to government. Such conduct as refusal to salute the flag, the wearing of arm bands, and marching and picketing has also been held by the Court to be

entitled to the protection of the First Amendment.

On the other hand, clearly no one has a constitutional right to blow up the post office in order to express disagreement with the government.

The tough questions arise when the government claims that laws which prohibit certain expressional conduct are necessary to protect some important social interest unrelated to the suppression of speech. Thus when Congress passed the draft-card burning statute a few years ago in an obvious move to put a stop to that one particular form of anti-war activity, the Court refused to examine into Congress' motives and upheld the law on the ground that the government had an independent interest in seeing that registrants kept their cards handy, which they obviously couldn't do if they burned them.

Is protection of the American flag as a national symbol such an important government interest? The Supreme Court will soon decide that question in the case of Steven Radich.

Mr. Radich is the owner of a Manhattan art gallery where he held an exhibition of the work of a young artist, Marc Morrel, whose protests against American involvement in the Vietnam War, the My Lai massacre and other acts of the government took the form of the American flag wrapped as a body and hanging from a noose.

In all, Mr. Morrel produced seven flag sculptures which Mr. Radich displayed in his gallery, each of which drew both critical

acclaim and public outrage. One, in the form of a human phallic symbol protruding from a cross, became the subject of great controversy in and out of the world of art.

Mr. Radich was convicted for making "contemptuous use of the flag." The dissenting judge in the New York Court of Appeals viewed the sculptures as nothing more than "three-dimensional political cartoons." "It is quite true," Judge Fuld said, "that one's political motives may not be relied upon to justify participation in an activity which is otherwise illegal. But it is equally true that an activity which is otherwise innocent may not be treated as criminal solely because of its political content." The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to review the case.

Judge Fuld, of course, has put his finger on the problem. Even if the government does have a legitimate interest in protecting the flag, it is not fostered when only some persons are prosecuted for treating it as a symbol and others are not; particularly is this true when those who are prosecuted are those who are expressing a political viewpoint which conflicts with those who prosecute them.

It is inconsistent with our professed belief in freedom of expression to punish a minority which makes its view known by flag symbolism (clothing made from the flag or flags hung in effigy) and reward a majority which makes its opposing views known through a different form of flag symbolism (flag pins on police uniforms).

Women And Birth Control

by DIANE FATUROS AND
LOIS VON HOENE

First of all we agree with Karen Nagel's analysis of women's oppression in last week's *Beacon*. Her discussion of women's exploitation under the capitalist system should provide Marilyn Whelan with some second thoughts about "Babies".

For Marilyn, babies should exist so there would be a need for baby food, clothes, cribs, etc. which really means furthering the needs of the capitalist system. Children to her are mass-produced junior consumers demanding the goods and services of their parents who are workers depending in turn on their employers, who are making enormous profits off babies' needs.

Babies may give men work, love incentive, and a reason for living. But who does all the shit work who handles temper, dirty diapers, cleaning up, staying up all night, etc. with no free time to herself? Who must often give up educational, economic, and occupational opportunities because she is forced into motherhood? Who is denied the right to be free and lead an independent life of her own? Women! Women, who cannot be

free until they are given the choice whether to have children or not and this is achieved through safe and effective birth control means.

The letter stated that overpopulation propaganda is being used to pass massive birth control programs. The reason for the birth control programs is to force the woman from burdens of its many children thus giving her more time to devote to her already existing children, her male partner, and of course herself. Birth control programs designed to keep any one group of people's population down is wrong and is **genocide**. Contraception should serve the people, not control their lives.

Birth control is for woman to have a choice in their lives. This is not, propaganda; no woman are forced to not have children.

Women and Planned Parenthood were insulted by Marilyn Whelan's letter concerning babies. Right down the hill in Paterson, Planned Parenthood is doing a good in aiding women in choosing how large their family numbers are to be, thus allowing family service agencies to help with the already existing problems of poverty.

State Beacon

The Master Plan — A New Novel

After many months of work, the draft of phase II of the state's master plan for higher education has been submitted to this College's Master Planning Council. Exactly what changes in the document, if any, the Council will be able to effect remains to be seen.

One section of the plan concerns itself with dormitories and student housing. The authors of the plan state that "A wider variety of student housing should be offered and a better balance between commuting and residential students at our college campuses would be desirable for educational and social reasons." While we agree that this College does need more suitable dormitories, we can not agree that "except for land and site development, the cost of providing additional housing should be paid for by the students" as the plan suggests. Once again, the state has copped out!

One of the most controversial proposals is the establishment of a Graduate University of New Jersey. We believe that the establishment of this new institution in New Jersey would only help confuse an already bureaucratic higher education system. We must agree with Dr. Olsen that such a University "is administratively unworkable; would be unfair to the graduate student who might have to travel from campus to campus during his graduate career; and create problems in such areas as library collections."

We can not conceive the financing of a new Graduate University and four new public four-year colleges by a Department of Higher Education and a State that is constantly cutting budgets and pleading poverty.

Another recommendation in the master

plan draft is the limitation placed on the state colleges for growth. The plan limits the size of enrollment to a maximum of 7,500 full-time day students.

While many administrators and faculty members favor the aim of this College in achieving regional state university status, we believe that growth beyond our capabilities is unwise.

We can not allow this College to expand while existing programs are suffering, library development is lacking, quality faculty recruitment is curtailed, and classrooms are overcrowded.

This College is presently having a difficult time registering and providing a quality education for its 5,400 students without thinking about a 10,000 — 12,000 student body at a regional university.

We are pleased to learn that this state is finally realizing its responsibility to its citizens by attempting to provide space for everyone who wants an education. The plan recommends that the numbers of full-time undergraduate spaces in New Jersey be increased from 150,000 in 1970 to at least 256,000 by 1985.

We did find one encouraging recommendation in the development plan. The draft suggests that "In shaping the system of higher education through the Master Plan, a major objective of the Board of Higher Education is to ensure that New Jersey students secure an appropriate amount of education at the kind of college that they want to attend...."

We believe that the first step for William Paterson College in achieving that goal is to recognize the students' right to have a meaningful voice in the governance of their college.

FACULTY SENATE MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

2:00 P.M.

Wayne Hall

Students Interested In Equality

In College Governance Should Attend:

Serving The College Community Since 1935

Editor-in-Chief JOE DI GIACOMO

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Member, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association
Member, Intercollegiate Press Association
Member, US Student Press Association
Member, College Press Service

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. All letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions.

Space Odyssey

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I am appalled by the shameless behavior of some of the students at the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Apparently they feel that Shea Auditorium is a playground.

However, there are a certain amount of students on this campus who wish to have their rights as an audience upheld.

I say to the clowns of Friday night "Take the message from the movie."

Frank Emolo
Brothermaster,
Skull Poniard
Fraternity

other than that of strict adherence to what is spoonfed to their military ego. What more effective tool can you think of to use in imperialistic programs? And how about the obedience of troops to a commander who decides that he and his cronies should run this country their militaristic way? Who would their be to stop them?

Any college student who believes in the Vietnam war or American Imperialism has learned nothing. Our involvement is and has been a nightmare, but this new volunteer army of the future could shape up to be another bad dream.

Wes Ruhrig
'72

Imperialism

Editor, State Beacon

In response to the article which appeared in last weeks edition entitled "No Time For Sergeants" I have but one criticism. The statement concerning the need for a volunteer army and the abolishment of the draft in regards to imperialism and the war seems a bit near sighted. Imperialism and the war should be stopped, but the idea of a professional, volunteer, standing army could bring about even greater evils. The evil I am concerned with is the new military machine which would be created by such a move.

The constant state of flux which the draft provides within the ranks keeps the damper on a maximum military power structure. The unwilling soldier — the draftee — serves for the most part as a questioning and more intelligent soldier than his younger counterpart the enlistee. By taking advantage of an impressionable or blindly patriotic volunteer and shaping this recruit into a programmed and unquestioning follower of orders as a professional, you deal the military hierarchy a powerful hand. The hand contains the tools for building a complete "Special Forces" type of elite, robot soldier army.

The dedicated hard core career soldier can be frightening. I met many of them in my years of Army service. The Pentagon, with such a highly trained, low turnover, dedicated career oriented force would wield an even more powerful stick. A devotion such as that achieved by Pompey and Caesar from their legions could be projected to our armed forces if a volunteer, career force became a reality. Devotion such as that exists now with the career soldier, but provide a General "Halftrack" with a full force of such characters and it begins to stink. That essential factor of flux and turnover would be lost. The government and military would be provided with an armed force containing no feedback, objection or interest

WRAA Facilities

EDITOR, State Beacon:

We, the executive board of the Women's Recreation Athletic Association, have watched, with interest, the growing student body of William Paterson College. In order to give the women of this college a meaningful program of recreation and athletics, we have studied the programs of Trenton State, Glassboro State, Montclair State, etc. We have noted the tremendous facilities their students are afforded. We have compared them with our facilities at WPC. We say "compare" with some reservations. Our four toilets, six shower stalls, and seventy-nine lockers accomodating approximately 2,500 girls cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be compared to their three locker rooms, four gyms for approximately the same amount of girls.

Our locker is like a freak show when there are more than thirty girls in it. Many of us are forced to throw clothing and books over benches and hope they are not stolen. The situation is worse than deplorable, it is disgusting. This is a sad commentary on a school (i.e. a student body) who is willing to spend over \$22,000 on a Club Football Team while the women of the college have no facilities to dress or wash in after a gym class! Worse than that, we are forced to hold our intramurals at night, thus eliminating many girls from participating because of work, studies, etc.

What is the reason for this? Why must this college always get the short end of the stick? Why should we put up with this unequal distribution of funds among state colleges? Chancellor Dungan and his cronies have got to be pressured by the STUDENTS. Our administrators can do only so much!

If you are as disgusted as we are, then help us with our campaign. Watch for our signs announcing our meetings.

We don't fight for just another gym. We need facilities for

(Continued on Page 6)

Only in America

Nixon's Open Letter To His Loyal Subjects

BY KEVIN MARION

Loyal Subjects,
Regarding your pleas to spare your lives, I have decided that it would be in America's and your interest to permit you to breathe at your own risk. Let me make myself perfectly clear, I will not and I must not allow those Un-American, Communist inspired representatives of yours in the Senate and Congress to downgrade my glorious plan to fill the skies with those as American as apple pie SST's.

The benefits of those super birds are many, I as commander and chief of this great country realize this and will divulge to you their exciting prospects for the future. All Americans, rich and poor will soon breathe freshly polluted air freely in the comfort of their own home. Not only this, but the omnipresent roar of those big beautiful jets will crack all eardrums from the redwood forest to the Gulf Stream waters and even then some. Believe me, as ruler, my plan is all inclusive, I will personally see that every state

gets a blast of the action. Why just the other day, Wyoming reported that its mountains were crumbling under the freedom ringing roar of those, God love 'em, symbols of American ingenuity.

Yes, better days are coming for everyone even our little friends in the forest. It is my sincere intention that they will be taken out of their cold, wet wilderness and placed in zoos for their own benefit, of course, quite frankly, museums might also gain needed revenue for their permanent hospitality. Remember what our heroic ancestors did for those savage red devils that roamed our primeval lands. I ask you, is it not our most renowned accomplishment that America takes care of everybody.

A hundred years from now, when our survivors are digging up our bones, let them be aware of our common triumphs and shortcomings and so I ask you, "Ask not what you can do for America, but what America will do to you."

Forever yours,
King Nixon

Teacher Militancy

1968 Law Gives Teachers N.J. Negotiations Rights

The "Magna Carta" for teachers in New Jersey is the Public Employment Relations Act which, for the first time, guaranteed negotiating rights for public employees. But some school boards try to bypass the spirit of the law and — like 13th Century Englishmen — teachers find they sometimes must fight for their legally-granted rights.

The act — known as Chapter 303 of the Laws of 1968 — requires public employers such as school boards to "negotiate in good faith in respect to the terms and conditions of employment" with representatives of employee organizations.

When the two parties are unable to reach agreement through negotiations, the act requires the State to provide mediation — an attempt to bring the two parties to voluntary agreement. If mediation fails, the law provides for a fact-finder to take testimony, assess the

positions of the two parties, and recommend a settlement.

The effect of this act was to establish a new relationship between public employees and

Second of a five part series on "teacher militancy" by the New Jersey Education Association, NEXT WEEK: State's Impasse Powers Stacked Against Teachers.

their employers, says Walter J. O'Brien, director of development for the New Jersey Education Assn. "Where public boards previously could deal with their employees entirely as they pleased, now they are required to discuss matters of mutual concern cooperatively. When negotiations fail to produce agreement, the third party can help bring a reasonable resolution."

Many school boards are perfectly willing to negotiate with

(Continued on Page 6)

Library Hours

Monday through Thursday8:00 AM — 10:00 PM
Fridays.....8:00 AM — 5:00 PM
Saturdays8:30 AM — 5:30 PM
Sundays..... 2:00 PM — 9:00 PM

In general, the library is open evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays when day and evening classes are in session and the dormitories occupied.

NEWS BRIEFS

CARNIVAL

Once again it is time to begin planning the WPC carnival. Any organizations which would like to participate may pick up Participation Sheets in the BEACON Office. Last year almost every booth earned itself a profit. This is an easy and enjoyable way to make a little bread for your organization.

* * *

College Chorus is open to all students who like to sing — no audition required. Just come and join in the song on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:00 in Room A 109. Rehearsals are 50 minutes long, and you receive one credit hour for the course.

* * *

CAKE SALE

The sale will be held at Raubinger Lounge and the Science Wing Lounge on Feb. 16th and 17th at 10:00 through 2:00 for the Human Relations Lab Fund Raising Drive.

* * *

HELP

FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE

First Meeting

Thursday, February 11
4:30 — Little Theatre

If you cannot attend and want to join, please leave name and address in the SGA office c/o Barb Milne

* * *

Applications for Spring Human Relations Lab will be available in the Octagonal Room, Friday, February 12 to February 22.

* * *

ESSENCE

Work is near completion for this year's "Spring" issue of ESSENCE, the college literary magazine. The deadline for all submissions is this Friday, February 12. While literary submissions have been more than adequate, though, photographs and other art work are acutely lacking. They are, in fact, non-existent. Any student, part-time or full who wishes to have any work published this year must submit it this Friday. Work should be brought to the ESSENCE office, Room 201 on the second floor of the Snack Bar.

Vet's Corner

BY GLEN KLUI

On February 23, the Veterans' Club will sponsor a concert featuring Genya Ravan and "Ten Wheel Drive" at 8:00 PM in Wightman Memorial Gym. Tickets are \$3.00 for William Paterson College students with ID cards and \$4.00 for general admission. Net proceeds for the concert will go to the Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund.

* * *

Jack McDermott, present vice president of the Veterans' Club, submitted his resignation effective immediately. Nominations for a new vice president should be submitted to the vets' office during the week of February 8. A special election will be held the following week.

From the President's Desk



Dr. James Karge Olsen

In the more than 20 years that I have been an educator, I have observed at least one consistently fruitless quest at the various institutions I have served. This is the search for a fool-proof registration system. Obviously, there is none. This thought was brought to mind during two meetings held this past week with faculty and administrators as a result of the thorny problems William Paterson College is now

experiencing with its own registration system. No better evidence of the stubbornness of these problems is available than the fact that I devoted a column to registration difficulties early last semester. As most of you are aware, these difficulties are still with us.

Again, thanks to the efforts of faculty, students, administrators and clerical personnel, the problems were prevented from being much worse than they were. A tremendous percentage of these problems occurs, naturally, as a result of the simple fact of accelerated growth in the last couple of years. Nonetheless, we are about to resign ourselves to the inevitability of problems, and we are right now focusing on ways to alleviate them.

Last week, I appointed four task forces to study various facets of registration and scheduling and their attendant implications for the whole academic structure. An immediate thought is that while we are focusing on these issues, we must not let our concern with efficient scheduling mask our view of the essential functions of this College. Everything we do must be directed toward the end of enhancing the opportunities for our students to receive the best education possible. And so maintaining maximum choice and flexibility for the students and insuring adequate advisement are top priority items.

One task force is looking into the overall registration and scheduling system.

This group is charged with the task of developing a system of registration that will permit the kind of flexibility we are seeking while assuring a minimum of conflicting scheduling and class size imbalance. It will focus on such areas as the reduction of the inordinate amount of "add/drop" activity after registration; knowledge of class size and who is in them and credit loan ceilings for students. Regarding the last point, it should be kept in mind that we are limited budgetarily to 16 credits per student, therefore we get no fiscal support for credits in excess of 16.

The other three task forces include: Academic Planning System, Academic Advisement System, and Curriculum System.

These groups will look at the various alternative solutions that Mr. Barrecchia, our registrar, has developed to deal with the registration problems and will also study the present systems in other related areas. In the long run, it is only through experimentation with such alternatives that we will eventually arrive at a system that is, at least, workable.

SGA

Cultural Affairs Communication

Presents A Trip to the Television Show

DICK CAVETT

7:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 11, 1971

Tickets: \$1.50

Including Transportation

See Edward R. Mosley

at the College Center

Letters to the Editor

Negotiations

IFSC Notes

Greek News

(Continued from Page 4)

history, art, music, philosophy, etc. It is time we made Trenton realize we are not the "hick college" they think we are.

Sincerely,
WRAA Executive Board

Overenrollment

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The College enters into a contract with the students by admitting them (that is, until the open admissions question is raised and resolved).

The College administration and the various departments within the college are in agreement on the courses of study in the repetitive departments, and how these courses of study will meet the requirements for a degree from the college. The semester by semester scheduling of classes is for this purpose.

The College has presently entered into contracts with students which it is having difficulty fulfilling, i. e., the college is overenrolled. Under the pressure of this overenrollment, the Art Department has been

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Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.
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forced to increase the enrollment in the courses it offers. The Department normally places limits on the enrollment in classes for the purpose of maintaining a quality of instruction which it can acknowledge without shame.

This semester, after increasing class sizes, the Art Department was asked to onerenroll them further, but by students, who were often seeking only the modest goal of being allowed a single course in their major department. With enrollments already adjusted upward 30 to 50 per cent above the numbers recommended by the National Association of Schools of Art, the requests by the students places the burden inappropriately upon the Department.

Demands should be made of the College administration to make good the College's contract with the student. It is likely that the Art Department is not the only department which has been asked to get the College "off the hook".

Members of the Art Department Faculty: Thomas Spence, Dr. Herbert Raymond, John Day, James Ruban, Deborah deMoulpies, Gary K. Schubert, William Muir, Ruchard Reed, and Ruth Ratay.

P.S. A traveller in these parts proposed the amazing hypothesis that the college is for the students. The functioning of a college without the aid of a computer to categorize, cross-reference, and jealously maintain errors is difficult to imagine; however, the functioning of a college without students seems entirely possible.

Road Relocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, contacted the Director of Building and Construction in Trenton to express the college's desire to change the access road from the south side to the north side of the falls.

President Olsen recently received word from Mr. Wensley, the State Architect, that the college architect and engineer have been authorized to proceed with the work necessary for the relocation of the access road through Buttermilk Falls.

The President said, "I feel I can assure you that with the change in road location, the falls will in no way be affected. The change will also insure the elimination of only a minimum amount of foliage and the preservation of the natural beauty of the area."

Wedding
Films

Your wedding day is a single day in your life — A special day of love, friends and gestures. We can help you relive that day. It's our business. We make movies of weddings — not lifeless pictures.

Pete 546-1283
Jim

(Continued from Page 5)

their teachers in good faith and, if necessary, accept mediation and fact-finding, O'Brien says. These districts escape conflict. However, others comply with the law grudgingly or not at all. In these districts, impasses often develop.

"In a few districts," says O'Brien, "the school board insists that teachers hold their tongues and do as they are told. This attitude is a holdover from the 19th Century, when most teachers lacked much formal education, and many were temporary workers planning an early move to other work."

Under these conditions, the school board developed the entire curriculum, made all the instructional decisions, and adopted elaborate rules to keep teachers under close scrutiny. Teachers, for example, were required to submit detailed lesson plans to show what and how they were going to teach each day.

In this century, says O'Brien, the situation has changed drastically. Teachers now undergo more college training, hold higher degrees, and meet higher standards than any who have gone before.

"Today's teacher is fully qualified to make decisions on curriculum, to plan his own lessons, and to decide how to organize the school day.

"Who knows more about instruction than the instructors? Who can better recommend textbooks than the person who must teach from them? Who better knows the educational needs of the students than the teacher who works with them each day?

"Today's teacher wants to be a partner in decisions that affect the conditions under which he must teach and his students learn. He refuses to remain silent when change is needed to improve education. Chapter 303 gives him this voice."

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The following were the topics discussed at the Inter-Fraternity-Sorortiy Council meeting.

1. Miss W.P.C. see Ann Yusatis, College Center, second floor.
2. Campus Queen, please see John Wade, Soph. President.
3. Carnival — booth requests due to Pat Hurley by Tuesday, February 23.
4. The STATE BEACON would like a group to distribute papers each Tuesday afternoon. See Joe DiGiacomo, Beacon Office H-208.
5. Any sorority or fraternity that was not at the IFSC meeting and desires to participate, please pick up a constitution for ratification from Barbara Milne or Tony Barone, College Center, second floor.
6. Next Meeting, Monday, February 22 at 7:00 P.M. in BSH-105.

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Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid



SGA Cultural Affairs Committee
Presents
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
February 11 at 7:30 PM
Maroin E. Shea Auditorium
ADMISSION:
WPC Students with ID Cards \$1.00
Faculty and Staff with ID Cards \$1.50
General Admission; \$1.00
Advance sale of tickets available in Student Services Department, second floor, College Center.

A family type portrait of Butch Cassidy (Paul Newman), Etta Place (Katherine Ross), and The Sundance Kid (Robert Redford).

Thursday, February 11, 7:30 P.M., Shea Auditorium

Women's Varsity Lose 2, Win 1

JV Hoopsters Win 2, Lose 1

BY LAURIE CLARK

The Women's Varsity and JV basketball teams saw a lot of action this week against some really tough competition. Tuesday, the Hilltoppers traveled to Trenton State. The varsity was the victim of an "off night" and came up on the short side of a 52-24 decision. The varsity didn't seem to click and threw away many opportunities. Their shooting was confined to the right corner and the shots just were not falling through. Pat Klarer and Debbie Moton led the scoring with 6 points, followed by Lorraine Shreiber's 4 points. The remaining points were evenly distributed among: B.J. Richardson, Bev Sisto, Peggy Lavery and Elsa Hardin. The defense forced 17 turnovers, but

their nemesis proved to be rebounds, 17 to Trenton's 29.

The JV, on the other hand, gave a stellar performance, soundly defeating Trenton's JV 32-23. Janie Van Orden led the stars with 10 points. Jan has been consistent in her high scoring this season and it looks as if this is her "peak" year. Besides providing the team with a lot of spirit, she also had some fine set-ups against Trenton. Freshman Regina O'Brien followed close on Jane's heels with 9 points. Captain Pat McCoy pumped in 6 points with the rest of the points dumped by Jan Chap, Ruth Fitzpatrick and Ann Heacock. The two teams were evenly matched as far as rebounds and turnovers went. The winning ticket proved to be Paterson's superior shooting and a hustling defense.

Thursday night both the Varsity and JV romped over Douglas in some well deserved victories. Peggy Lavery set the pace with a high-scoring 11 points. B.J. Richardson took Peg's cue and pumped in 8. Elsa Hardin followed close behind with 6, Debbie Motom 5, Bev Sisto 4, Pat Babinski, Lorraine Scheiber and

College To Enter NCAA

WAYNE — It came a little late for Christmas but Paterson State College Athletic Director Wilber S. Myers was given quite a present on Dec. 30.

He received word the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had accepted Paterson State as an active member.

"We had been wanting to become members for quite a while," commented Myers who also coaches soccer and golf at PSC. "We couldn't be happier."

Pioneer teams became eligible for NCCA championship meets and tournaments as of Jan. 1. Membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will continue through the current school year but will not be renewed for the fall semester of 1971.

"We are the last member of the New Jersey State College Conference to become NCAA members," reasons Myers. "In many ways, NAIA eligibility rules were more stringent than those of the NCAA. Now, we have more freedom."

The hope among all State College Conference members is that their champions in all sports will be automatically represented in NCAA District 2 play. "In most sports we will be competing for the college division titles," says Myers. "But in some, such as soccer, only one champion is crowned so it's possible we could compete against university division schools."

College Conference member, Paterson had been operating under NCAA rules, as well as those of the NAIA, for some time. Now it's official.

Fall Sports Banquet Set

Will Myers, Director of Athletics at WPC, announced that the Fall Sports' Award Banquet for the Men's Intercollegiate Varsity Program will be held at the Brownstone Inn on Friday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. Varsity sports included will be both the Cross Country and Soccer teams.

During the evening's entertainment lettermen will be announced as well as conference selections, team co-captains, dedication-and-effort awards, most valuable player awards, and other recipients for outstanding achievement. Recipients of the first-year award will receive a felt letter; second year, a jacket; third year, pen-desk set; and the fourth year varsity award, a Bulova watch. The awards are sponsored by the Student Government Association. All Members of the 1970 Cross Country and Soccer teams are invited to attend.

In the past years athletes received their awards at an annual sports' award banquet held in the spring of the year for all varsity sports as included in the intercollegiate program. The sports program has increased to such a stage that there will be this year, and in the future, a fall sports' banquet, a winter sports' banquet, and a spring sports' banquet including those teams in the respective seasons.



Photo by Gil Boyjian

Regina O'Brien (10), Pat McCoy (28) and Janie VanOrden (30) in action against Douglas

Pat Klarer with 3, and Jane Chap with 1. The varsity defense forced 18 turnovers and completely confounded Douglas' offense by copping 36 rebounds to their 19. The score was 44-23.

The JV quickly followed suit, effectively trouncing Douglas JV 37-30. Regina O'Brien led with 11 points, followed by Jan Van Orden's 10 points. Zibby Moore looked good with her contribution of 7 points while the remaining points were evenly distributed among Butch Johnson, Ann Heacock and Jane Chapman. The defense really sparkled with a stellar performance by Butch Johnson. Butch has consistently

blocked, intercepted and completely befuddled opposing offenses showing good form and "game sense." The JV depends on her to come through in the clinches. Douglas just couldn't click thanks to our defense and suffered 17 turnovers to our 8.

Spirits were high as we met with Central Connecticut State College Sunday in Memorial Gym. After a hectic week, WPC had a tough time against CCSC varsity and JV.

The varsity game was neck and neck all the way with the final score CCSC 43 to WPC's 40. Both teams got into foul trouble early because of tight man to man

defense and full court presses. CCSC had excellent foul shooters who proved to be our nemesis. It was a rough game with a few injuries but all in all it was evenly matched. WPC tended to dribble a little much and turnovers were high. B.J. Richardson and Elsa Hardin had two beautiful fast breaks. Both girls really hustled offensively and defensively.

JV didn't fare any better and lost to CCSC JV 39-30. WPC had high turnovers with too few rebounds. We witnessed some nice playing by Jane Van Orden and Regina O'Brien. Both girls were top scorers and set up some fine plays.



Photo by Gil Boyjian

Pat Klarer setting up Elsa Hardin as Pat Babinski readies for rebound

WANTED
SPORTS WRITERS FOR STATE BEACON
CONTACT JOE ALFIERI
BEACON OFFICE
HUNZIKER HALL
ROOM 208

The Club Football team is seeking a Treasurer and Public Relations assistants. All interested persons please contact Ron Scott Bey at your earliest convenience in Pioneer Hall, Room 111, Box 154, or phone 881-3120. Or contact Joe Alfieri in the Beacon Office, H 208.

Pioneer Cagers Reach .500; Rout NCE; Overcome Profs

BY JOE ALFIERI

The William Paterson College Pioneers, now 2-0 under their new name, added two more victories over Newark College of Engineering and Conference foe Glassboro State to bring their season's record to .500 at 9-9.

After their impressive win over Newark State, which was their last victory as Paterson State, the Pioneer cagers, led by Doug Gross and captain Pete Lukach, destroyed Newark College of Engineering, 113-92.

Gross scored 29 points to up his career total to 1209 points, just 613 points behind Steve Clancy's career mark of 1822

points. Gross had 19 points in the first half to help his team to a 51-37 halftime lead. Captain Lukach was also in the limelight, along with four other Pioneers. Al Cousins, Leroy Lewis, Gary Hipp, and Gary Cardamone, who all scored in double figures. Lukach scored 14 of the teams first 22 points and ended up with 23 for the night. Cousins, who had only four points in the first half, came out strong in the second stanza to end up with 19 markers.

Overall the cagers hit for an outstanding 57 per cent of their shots by sinking 45 of 79 from the floor.

Last Friday night the Pioneers notched their second win in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference in six league contests by handing Glassboro State their second conference loss, 87-83. Montclair State had been the only team in the conference to defeat the Profs before Friday.

Paced once again by Gross, who scored 23 points, and Leroy Lewis, who dumped in 20 markers, the Pioneers brought their season's record to an even .500 and 2-4 in the Conference.

At the start of the game it looked as though the Profs would run the WPC cagers right out of Wightman Gym. Led by Spencer Pearson, Glassboro jumped out to a 10-2 lead with only 3 minutes gone by in the first half. The Pioneers then shifted into high gear and reeled off ten points. Suddenly it was a 15-12 Pioneer advantage, a lead they were never to relinquish. At half time the cagers led 42-36.

After the intermission Leroy Lewis began to catch fire and combined with Gross, Cousins, and Cardamone, who all hit in double figures, to give the Pioneers a 17 point advantage halfway through the second half, 80-63.

Once Lewis, who played perhaps his strongest game since the Huskie Tournament, and Lukach fouled out, the Profs mounted a come-back. But some key baskets by George Goodwin, Gary Hipp, Gross and Cousins held off the Glassboro surge, and the Pioneers walked off with their third straight win.

Overall the cagers shot 50 percent from the floor, coverting 33 of 66 shots, and 21 of 31 from the charity line.

This Tuesday the Pioneers host Jersey City State in another conference clash, and then travel to Union on Friday to take on Newark State in still another conference match.

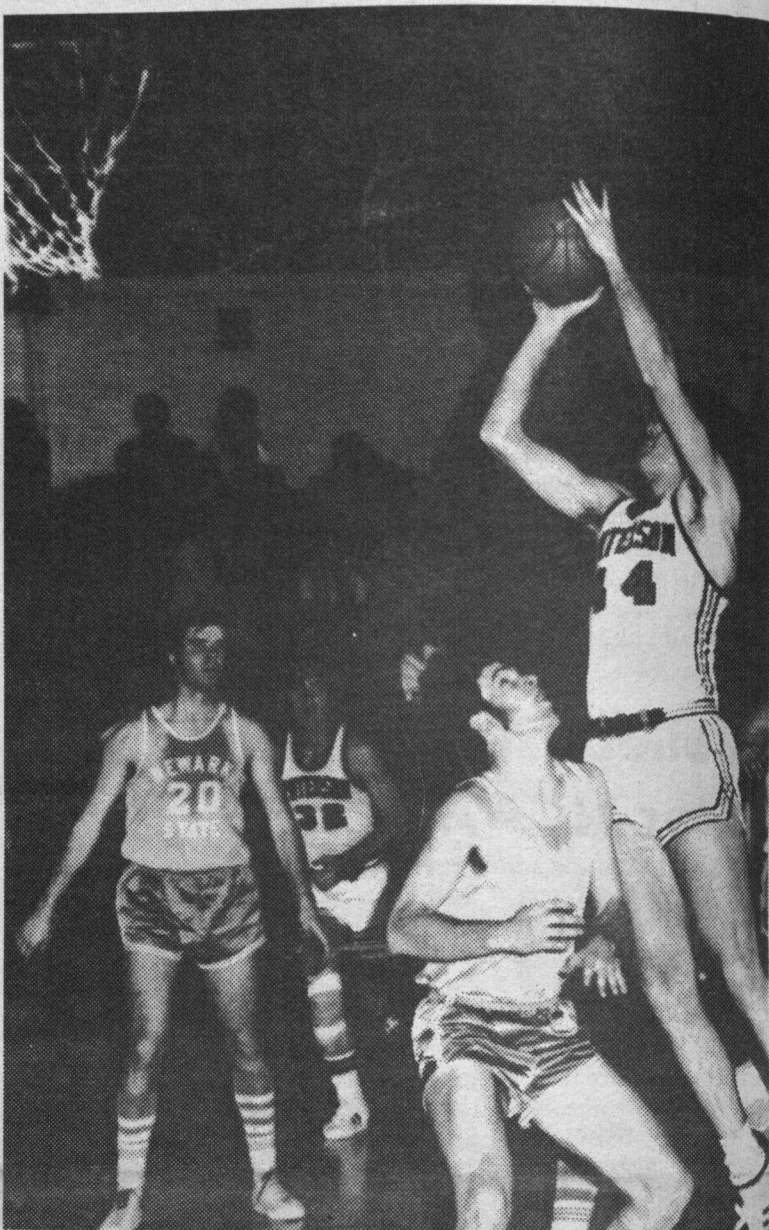


Photo by Av Center

Gary Hipp drives for two against Newark St

BOX SCORES

Paterson S. (113)				NCE (92)				Wm. Pat. Coll. (87)				Glassboro State (83)			
G	F	T		G	F	T		G	F	T		G	F	T	
Beaman	1	2	4	Samuels	3	0	6	Beaman	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0
Cousins	8	3	19	Tate	0	1	1	Cousins	7	3	17	Russo	4	2	10
Gross	11	7	29	Recla	9	1	18	Gross	7	9	23	Hawk	0	0	0
Sanger	0	0	0	Small	8	1	17	Sanger	0	0	0	James	3	3	9
Groese	1	0	2	Williams	4	5	13	Goodwin	1	2	4	Bachman	7	8	22
Goodwin	0	1	1	Geob	1	0	2	Lewis	9	2	20	Szolack	2	1	5
Lewis	6	1	13	Schnelder	6	7	19	Cardamone	5	2	12	Helmbrecht	0	0	0
Cardamone	4	2	10	De Tufa	6	3	15	Hipp	2	3	7	Persn	4	6	14
Hipp	4	4	2					Lukach	2	0	4	Blazich	8	7	23
Lukach	10	3	23												
45 23 113				37 18 92				33 21 87				28 27 83			
Paterson St.				51 62-113				Paterson State				42 45-87			
NCE				37 55- 92				Glassboro State				36 47-83			

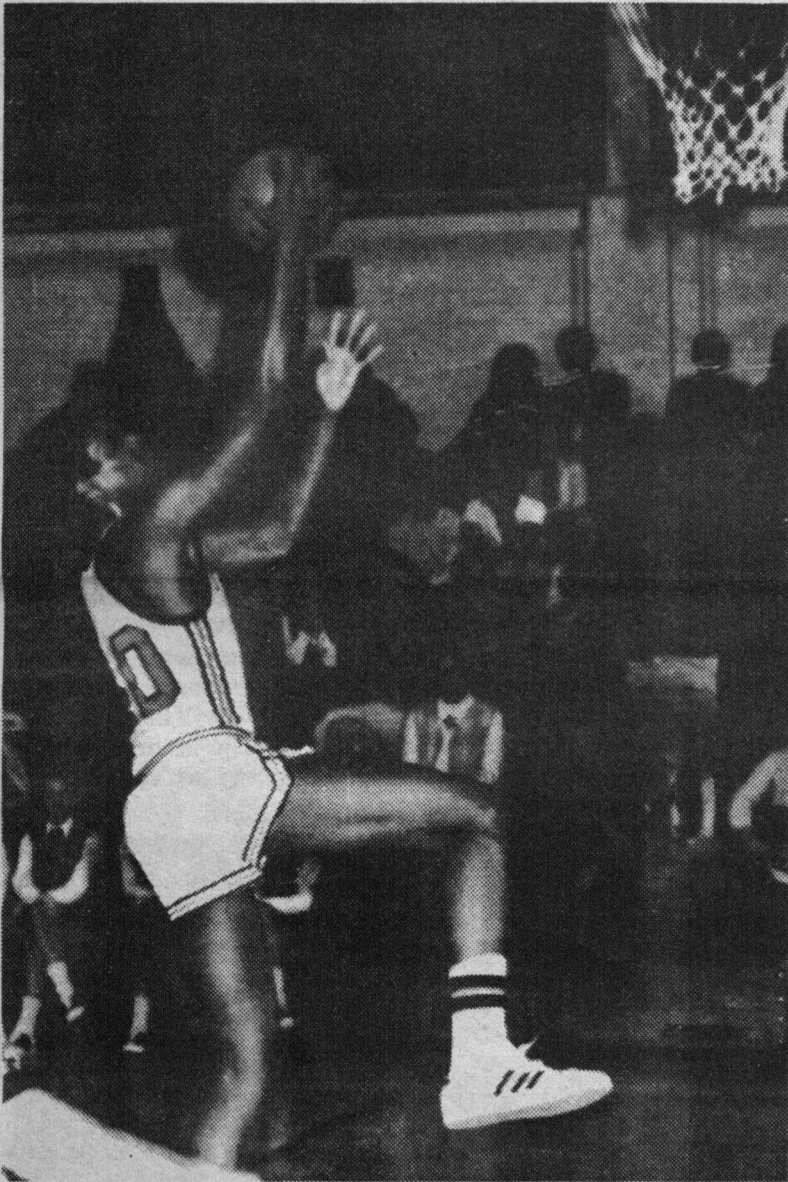


Photo by Av Center

Leroy Lewis adds two easy points for WPC.

Men Fencers Cop 2 In Convincing Form

BY JOE ALFIERI

The Men's Fencing team at William Paterson College added two more victories to raise their seasons record to 4-2 by beating Cooper Union of New York and Haverford College.

On Saturday, January 30th, the fencers traveled to Cooper Union and came away with a 23-4 victory. Led by Dave Tilden, who has come on strong since the begining of the season, with three wins in foil competition, the Pioneers were never threatened.

Glenn Shepperd, as usual notched three wins in sabre competition and Stan Kalish and Bob Stewart added two victories apiece. In the epee competition, Lou Gilbert, Russ Rischer and Tom Mayer each collected three wins to nail down the rout for coach Al Sully's fencers.

On Wednesday, the fencers hosted Haverford College and once again came out on the winning side by vanquishing Haverford, 26-1.

Again Tilden led the way in the

foil competition with 3 wins. Stewart and Carl Signorelli also chalked up 3 wins each, sweeping the foil competition for WPC. Shepperd, Stewart, and Kalish combined for the whitewashing of Haverford in the sabre event. Gilbert and Fisher had 3 wins each in the epee competition.

The fencers' next encounters will be against Fairfield University at Fairfield on Feb. 10th, and then at home against Muhlenberg College and FDU (Teaneck) on Saturday, Feb. 13th.

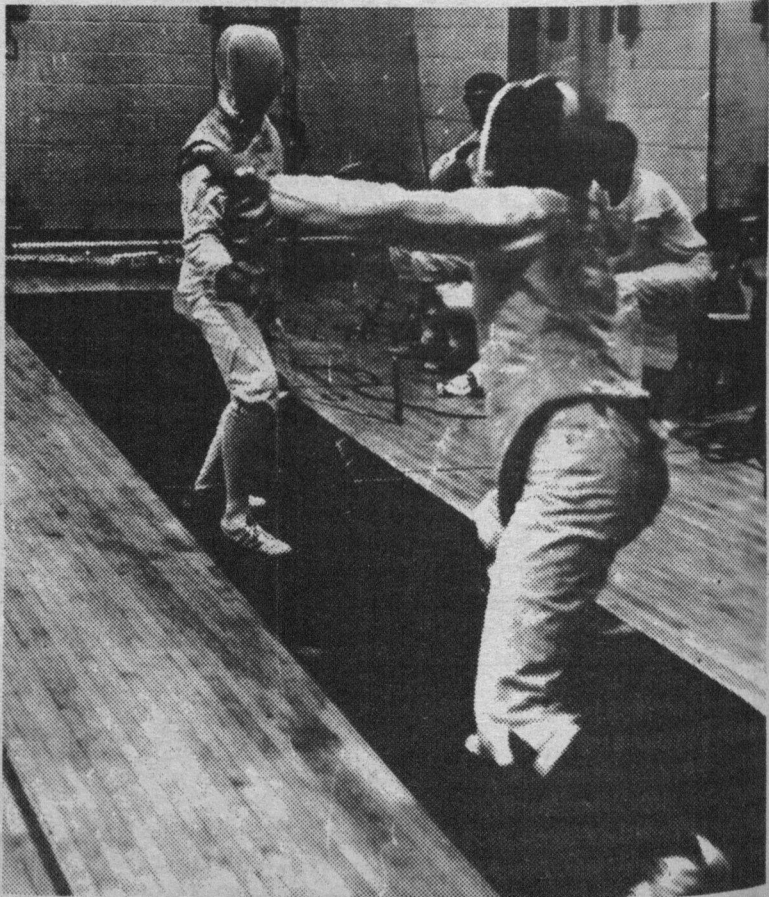


Photo by Av Center

WPC fencer in action against Haverford