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February 16, 1971

## Senate OK's Student Motion For Equal Department Reps

### Motion Passes Senate After Chairman Breaks Tie Vote

A student supported motion for equal department representation was recently passed at a Faculty Senate meeting, with the vote being so close that a tie had to be broken by Mr. Bernie Levine, Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Equal department representation means that students will now have a say in the hiring and firing of faculty

members, the determination of curriculum, and whether or not certain faculty members will be retained.

What this means, states Bruce James, President of the SGA, is that, "now students can really determine their own future."

Prior to equal representation, students were given a minority vote in such matters as hiring and firing, curriculum, and retention. For example, if a departmental issue came up which had to be voted upon, there might be seven faculty votes to three student votes.

to their majors at department elections.

This equal power will allow them to decide which faculty members will be hired or fired, rather than having to accept a departmental decision. Previously there had been many complaints issued by students over the dismissal of some faculty members whom they felt should

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### James Releases Lobbyist Plan For Higher Ed

Bruce James, President of the Student Government Association, recently released his plan for a student communications board at a College Council meeting. The Board will serve as "student lobbyists" for higher education.

Mr. James noted that "Students have not as yet used their power at the state level, and this is where most of our problems come from. The board of students will work to help the state officials get a true picture of the colleges so that their decisions will better reflect the progressive trend in education," he added.

The board will be comprised of ten students who will participate in an intensive education program to increase the board's awareness to the specific problems of higher education in the state.

The College Council, consisting of students, faculty, administrators and trustees, agreed that the plan was sound. Members of the Council having

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### Daniel Curley To Lecture On Campus

Daniel Curley, a sward-winning author, whose new play *Invincible* opens off Broadway in New York City this month, will speak about the craft of writing Monday, February 22, here on campus.

All students interested in creative writing are invited to attend Mr. Curley's talk which will be held in Raubinger Hall, Room 101, at 11:00 AM, under the sponsorship of the English Department.

In addition to his work as a playwright, Mr. Curley has

(Continued on Page 2)

### WPC Speech Prof Publishes Film Book

Charles H. Sweeting, of 53 Soomac Road, North Haledon, assistant professor of speech at the William Paterson College of New Jersey, will shortly publish a film course manual for use in colleges and universities, the first such publication aimed at introductory course.

The manual will be circulated in more than 300 colleges in the country. According to Sweeting, more offerings in the field of film making have tripled in college across the nation in the past two years.

A film course manual provides an anthology of articles on the same in both historical and contemporary forms. The manual includes discussions in ten areas of film study, presented by experts who are either college teachers or film makers whose work is internationally known.

Sweeting, a native of England, joined the William Paterson faculty last September. He received his masters at the University of Dublin, Ireland. Previously he worked as coordinator and assistant professor of theatre arts at Pennsylvania University and was an evening division instructor at Metropolitan College in Los Angeles.

Sweeting went on tour with the International Theatre Company in England and Mexico. Later he entered Associated British Studios, associated with

Warner Brothers, as a writer. He also worked with 20th Century Fox as assistant director on many films, among them "Anastasia" which earned \$5 million plus an academy award, and "Freedom's Finest Hour," which was shown on nationwide television and won three national awards, including the highest honor of the year from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Sweeting was first assistant director and historical consultant for the latter film.

### Sophs Sponsor Coronation Ball At Marriott Hotel

Sophomore class president John Wade recently announced that the 1971 Coronation Ball will be held at the Marriott Hotel on Saturday, March 13 at 8:00 PM. The price of bids is \$10.00 per couple.

The Coronation Ball is an annual event sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and the evening is usually concluded with the crowning of the Campus Queen. The menu for the evening includes tropical fruit, French soup, sliced steak, vegetables, and dessert. There will also be a flowing punch, and an open bar will be provided for students over twenty one years of age.

(Continued on Page 8)

### NY Symphony

### Returns to WPC For Last Concert

After two sell-out performances in Wayne this season, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra returns to the stage of William Paterson College on Sunday, March 7, at 3:00 PM. This performance, the final concert in the Wayne subscription series, will be conducted by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Music Director.

Louis Hemsley, a native of

(Continued on Page 2)

### Comic Dick Gregory To Lecture at WPC

BY JOHN ACKER

Dick Gregory, the famed comedian, author, lecturer and actor, will lecture at William Paterson College on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 PM in the Wightman Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Gregory has been given international acclaim as a leader in the human rights struggle for not only the black Americans, but for all repressed people.

"Nigger" a best seller was written by Gregory, and the book is an account of his life. He also has a second book entitled "Sermons." This book looks to be an even bigger success by many individuals.

Mr. Gregory is constantly on the road playing countless benefits, delivering church sermons, lobbying in Washington and speaking at colleges and universities around the country.



Dick Gregory

He has been named the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan in response to this Mr. Gregory says, "They're so out of style, I think they're the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

Along with his deep commitment of equality for all peoples, Mr. Gregory is a top star of television, stage, and motion pictures, and the humorous way he presents his material is usually amusing as well as educational.

## Daniel Curley To Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

published short stories, two novels, poetry and literary criticism. His stories have appeared in such publications as *The Atlantic*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Kenyon Review*. Several of his stories have been included in the manual *O. Henry* best stories-of-the-year collections. The author was also awarded an award recipient in the National Council on the Arts Selection program for his most recent collection of stories in *The Hands of Our Enemies*.

Several of his most recent poems will appear in the near future in *The Massachusetts Review*.

A professor of English at the University of Illinois, Mr. Curley has been a lecturer at the Breadloaf Writers Conference and a Guggenheim fellow.

Mr. Curley's new play *Invincible* will open February 18 at the Space Theater, 423 West

46th Street, New York City. In the play, which takes place during the Irish Rebellion of 1880, the Irish rebels will be played by black actors and the English Lords by women.

## Fifth Folk Concert Presented At Upsala

"Madcap Englishmen" Tony Barrand and John Roberts, folk entertainers, will headline a concert at 8 p.m. on February 21st at the Upsala College Chapel building, Prospect Street near Springdale Avenue, East Orange. The concert is the fifth of the monthly folk concerts sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey this season.

Despite the fact that they are in their early twenties and hail from England, Barrand and Roberts are not strangers to American audiences. They have presented their English ballads, sea shanties, parodies, stories and sing-a-longs at major folk festivals, coffee houses and folk societies throughout the East and mid-West during the last few years.

A hootenanny will follow the concert. Members of the Society will play and sing. Audience members are invited to bring their instruments, join in the singing, or just listen for the fun of it.

The Society, composed of members from six to sixty, is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering folk music and folk arts in New Jersey through song and dance at monthly concerts and workshops. All activities are free to members. Non-members are always welcome and admitted with a nominal donation.

**The Lakeland Ethical Humanist Fellowship will meet on Friday, February 19, at 8:30 PM at the Preakness School, Hamburg Tpke., Wayne.**  
**SPEAKER:** Mr. Arthur Dobrin, Leader, Long Island Ethical Culture Society

**TOPIC:** "Why do the kids put beans in their ears?"

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DEADLINE FEBRUARY 19, 1971

## Math Lectures To Continue Here

The lecture series on the applications of mathematical techniques, will continue at The William Paterson College of New Jersey on Tuesday, February 24.

The 3:30 p.m. lectures will be given by noted educators in the field and will also be held February 24, March 11 and March 24. Professor Gilbert Baumslag will give the first lecture. He is a research technician in group theory and will speak on "Invariant of Finitely Presented Groups." The lecture will be held in Room 101 of the Hunkler Wing.

On February 24 Professor Alexander Dinghas, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, will speak on "Peano Space Curves." Professor Dinghas is currently a National Science Foundation Visiting Distinguished Scientist at Fordham University. He has written several books, his latest entitled, "Complex Analysis." This lecture will be held in Room 130 of the Wing.

The third lecture of the series on March 11 will be held in Room 101 and will deal with, "An Application of Geometric Techniques to a Nonlinear Differential Equation." Dr. Leon Kotin, who is presently with Army Electronics Command and teaches graduate courses at Monmouth College, will speak at this lecture.

The final lecture of the series will be given by Professor Bruce Chandler of New York University. This lecture is entitled, "Mathematicians and Clockmakers: Renaissance Planetary Motion Illustrated." Professor Chandler's interests in this field are basically in group theory and mathematical instruments. He is co-author of the book, *Theory and Problems of Group Theory*. This lecture will be held in Room 130.

Anyone may attend this lecture series.

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## Symphony Returns to W

(Continued from Page 1)

Paterson, will be the guest soloist on the program. The young guitarist will perform Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez* with the orchestra.

Also included in the family concert is Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel*, *Carnival of the Animals* by Saint-Saëns and the *William Tell Overture* by Rossini.

Wayne Arts, Inc., is sponsoring this series at the college, and handling all tickets. Information and tickets for this final concert are available by writing Wayne Arts, Inc., Box 655, Wayne, or by

calling Guy Vinopal, chairman, Allie Haxe.

## Lobbyist Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

expertise in specific areas will be to "educate" the state lobbyists.

Mr. James concluded that board will serve to legislators and members of Board of Higher Education sympathetic to the public communities in the state. The ten member student body will be appointed by the State Government Association.

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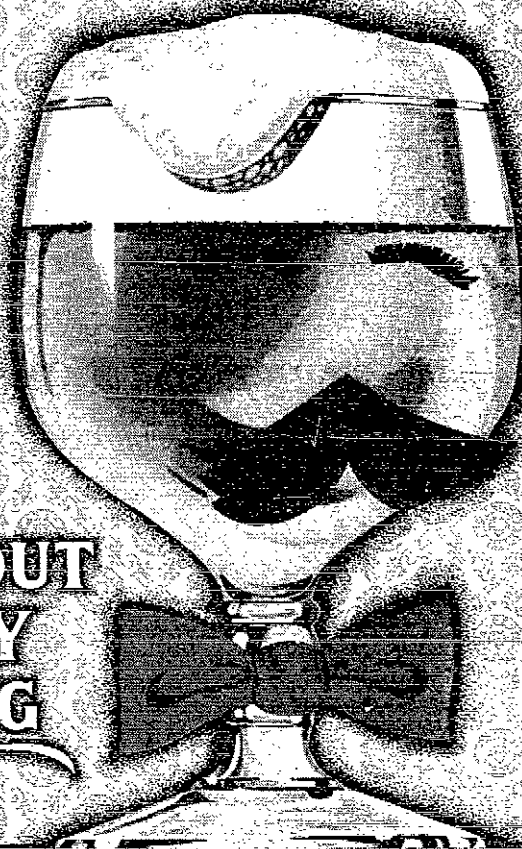
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REALLY  
TRYING



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# One Axe, Two Axes, Three Axes And Professor David Underhill

BY THE  
WILLIAM PATERSON CONSPIRACY  
TO SAVE DAVID UNDERHILL

We, the WPC conspiracy to Save David Underhill, a group of concerned students and faculty, declare that if the college were run on a democratic basis, if it refused to serve imperialist and military interests, if it were genuinely diverse in the interests it served and in its internal composition, if it asserted its independence of oppressive institutions and forces, there would be no special need for us to challenge its decision to dismiss Professor Underhill.

We reject the reasons given him unofficially by those responsible for Professor Underhill's dismissal that he was "asked" to "resign" (for his own good) in order to complete his dissertation, that he was "too good" for this College, and that there is "no opening" for his specialty in the Dept. of Political Science. These reasons seem hypocritical and outrageous to the College community and we demand an end to such tactics.

The underlying reasons for the firing of Professor Underhill seems to be as follows:

First, Underhill was hired to teach the new course "Political Education." The important factor in introducing this course was an attempt by the "liberal" establishment to get the "campus radical students" off the campus into the mainstream of political process serving bureaucratic values and military and corporate interests.

This machination was doomed to failure before it started and it did, for even at election time the students going out to the field were not attracted by the almost defunct two major parties not by the DEAD CENTER rhetoric and frigid "high idealism" of the resurrected political hacks. Underhill did his best not to mislead students. He let them do their own research and find out for themselves.

Second, Underhill may have been expected to help "hook up" the growing College to the "military-industrial-intelli-

gence-education" complex. The new direction is to provide "practical" training for students to get jobs in the nearby community programs. The students, in turn, may serve as bait for faculty to get research grants from the corporate interests in the immediate area. In other words, the College's aim is to become an employment agency and not an institution of higher learning. Underhill was to be one of its mediocre functionaries.

Third, Underhill has written a letter to the Beacon criticizing faculty members for eulogizing

neo-colonial interests in the Middle East. Underhill also expressed the opinion that those who do not speak and promote the interests of the existing powers (and he could have added his name to this list) suffer the fate of Marcuse and Angela Davis. This statement must have scared the shit out of some conservatives and intimidated "liberals", responsible for Underhill's dismissal.

The above factors may be the real reason for Professor Underhill's fall from grace with (Continued on Page 9)

# Svea Must be Saved

By ANOTHER CONSPIRACY TO  
SAVE GOOD FACULTY

We at William Paterson College who have participated in Miss Svea Becker's classes, or who have attended her dance concerts in the past two years are deeply distressed by the news that she is not to be rehired. We are particularly perplexed because she was unanimously recommended for retention by her department.

Dance instructors usually fall into two categories; those who are interested only in choreography and performing, and those who are mainly academicians, that are interested in the scientific aspects of bodily movement, dance

notation, and the history of dance. Miss Becker's classes, however, include all of these. Besides an M.A. earned in dance at Columbia University, she has taken more advanced courses there, and has been prevented from pursuing a doctorate because the Ph.D. program in dance there has been temporarily suspended. It is impossible for her to transfer all of her credits, she is forced to wait until the program is reinstated. We do therefore, think it is fair for her to be expected to have a doctorate this time.

It would probably be impossible for the college to hire another dance instructor with the range of knowledge. She is a particular asset to the B.A. Studies program, having taught the function and use of traditional dance in Afro-American history with Fort Syvilla, a former student with Katherine Dugham. Last semester she taught a highly successful course in this area. William Paterson College, she teaches square dance, modern dance, and produces the dance each year with the William Paterson students, and all who attend have found it varied and excellent. In order to bring to her students the latest technique concepts in dance continues to study Cunningham and Limon techniques in classical ballet.

Miss Becker's students must be dedicated and hardworking. They don't want a new teacher. Rudolph Nureyev, famed dancer who defected to Russia, once claimed that trouble with American students is that they are forced to go from one dance teacher to another and therefore find it difficult to progress. In dance, one needs a teacher that can grow and help one gradually overcome problems.

But perhaps most important terms of the Physical Education Program, is Miss Becker's view what a dance program is.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Report on the The American Political Science Convention

A phoenix  
With greater predictive power  
Than those of yore  
Rising presciently  
Not out of but  
Before the ashes,

Atop a commanding promontory  
Its immense skeletal wings  
Of steel and pale cement  
Arch out  
Across the face  
Of the Vesuvian evening sun.  
And cast a cold shadow  
For miles  
Over the grid of hovels below.

The Washington Hilton,  
A citadel of progress,  
Where teams of waiters  
Ply the reclining patrons  
Around the pool  
With juleps and delicate pastries,  
While leashed German shepherds  
Pad across the terrace,  
Their fangs decorously sheathed  
Behind sleep jowls.

Steel beetles bearing the embodied law,  
Its majesty insured by the officers' arms,

Circle the citadel  
And patrol the surrounding streets—  
Endlessly.

At the doors  
Uniformed mercenaries stand watchful guard.  
Admitting only the anointed,  
Who enter the venerated interior  
For their ritual, fraternal business  
And for their solemn resolutions  
Not to sully themselves  
By convening next year in Chicago.

Moving with the measured grace  
But ponderous incapacity  
Of men in a movie  
Shot  
On the floor of the sea,  
They open their mouths  
And utter  
Glistening clouds of bubbles.

Outside,  
Deep in the shadow,  
Patient lynx eyes  
Watch unblinking  
And wait,  
Stalking  
Goldfish in a bowl.

DAVID UNDERHILL

## Emergence of A New Rebel

BY MRS. ROSE GOODMOTHER

As a mother of four I have listened to many tales of woe from my youngsters about their daily encounters with the harsh realities of the outside world.

"Jimmy sat on my lunch on the bus and squashed it," wails the youngest.

"I don't want to wear braces, Mother. Janie wore them for three years and she is still ugly," says another.

With calculated calm (calculated because my natural tendency is to get as excited as they), I have smoothed their ruffled feathers and helped them to reinflate their pinprick egos. In the process I have defended and upheld the law, the schools, my flag and country.

But last Friday (1/22/71) did

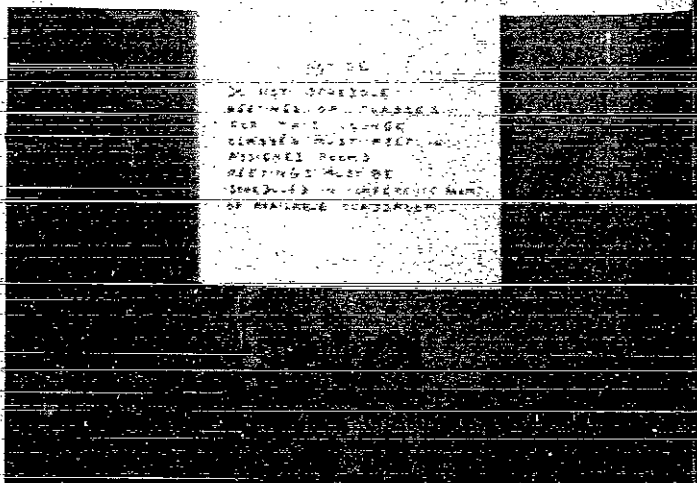
I! I have broken under the load I was bearing and have joined the legions of rebels abroad our fair land.

Let me tell you my tale of woe.

Our oldest daughter, a sophomore in an upstate college, received her schedule for the coming semester while she was home on semester vacation. Although she had signed up for 17 credit hours, her schedule showed a total of only 11 hours. Somewhere near the bottom of the schedule, the contrary computer had spit out "fatal error," its unique way of saying "no dice."

Information enclosed stated that sophomores could change their schedules only by coming to

(Continued on Page 6)



Faculty lounge in Raubinger hall lounge, which the school reserves for Faculty only when there are not even enough rooms for the Students.

## Perspectives

## A Special Report

## One Horse Che

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

The revolutionary movement cannot recognize a winning technique. The members of the movement are under the impression that changes are made by guerrilla tactics and military garb. The movement has become an incredible hoax as far as change is concerned.

The idea of revolution is extreme and it is not the answer to change in a highly technological society. It does not satisfy the demands of causality and complete change. It is action without completion. It is a variable that increases in a variable state. Even if the movement is only trying to create reaction through its extremism this extremism is not needed. What is needed is constructive and corrective contribution to satisfy the demands of the very technology that has given rise to the movement.

Extremism is not needed, because it does not contribute to the corrective process of change. The movement has become detached from constructive purpose and is quickly becoming abstract in ideals and actions. If the purpose of the movement's being is for complete destruction of the capitalist system, that destruction will never be realized because of the process of causality. The causes of the ill effects of this system will not be changed by attacking the effects. Revolution, as presented by the movement, is a unique and high-yielding process. Unfortunately, the process we see is of the nature that has yielded Stalin and the oppression of Chile.

This country is in desperate need of change. This need was recognized by Ralph Nader, who is quite successful in changing obvious deception and commercial wrong. He doesn't do it with Karl Marx or a clenched fist. He does it through facts, figures, realistic thought and investigation.

If there is any undertaking that is poorly planned, based on theory and is unrealistic, it is the idea that there is going to be a successful violent revolution here. This can be said because the movement relies on the future, guerrilla tactics and obscure theories. One such theory is the struggle. What struggle? In an armed conflict, who would win, the Panthers or the National Guard and the FBI? Another theory is socialism. It takes years to conceive of an economic transition, but the leaders of the movement have it all planned out, or do they?

An attitude must be formed on the basis of realism. This nation is so diversified economically and has been built upon and established in such a way that it cannot be changed in twenty years. To change this system, it takes more than Karl Marx, or the Minister of Propaganda. It takes the confidence of fact, the security of statistics and the assurance of being just and workable for all concerned.

We do not need a system that yields Stalins or Castros. We do not need a system that has a product of oppression and mediocrity. We do not need to be another Chile, nor do we need the leadership of Richard Nixon.

To change this country, we need people who will present the facts and not the shouts. Change demands people who will investigate and propose, not stare at and believe. Change demands compromise, not extreme left or right. Anything short of this is a shuck. If the movement can't meet the demands of realistic and complete change, Ralph Nader and his supporters will.

BY FRANK CHIEFA

Veterans' For Peace

More than 2,000 members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War have conducted an unprecedented investigation into American War Crimes in Indochina. Over 100 veterans of the Vietnam War which ranged from Information Officers, Doctors, Special Forces, Americal Division and virtually every fighting division in Vietnam, testified to what they witnessed. Almost without exception, the reports of atrocities were eyewitness accounts. And in many instances, the soldier giving the testimony admitted his participation in War Crimes.

The purpose of the testimony was not to conduct a mock trial or to bring down any phony indictments, but to show that what happened at My Lai was not an isolated incident, not an aberration, but a matter of policy.

The conference was called the "Winter Soldier Investigation" and it was held at a Detroit Hotel from Sunday, January 31, to Tuesday, February 2.

In an opening statement Lt. William Greendell declared, "we have set all of Indochina aflame! We were sent to preserve the peace and we are here to show that we are committing genocide against them. One million South Vietnamese civilians, 700,000 NLF and North Vietnam soldiers and an unexpected number of Cambodians, Laotians and North Vietnamese civilians have been killed."

The testimony of the men, often corroborative, consisted of:

Torturing of prisoners, burning villages, raping women, killing children, the cutting off of ears and other parts of the body as battle souvenirs, calling in artillery on villages just for the hell of it, throwing V.C. suspects out of helicopters and conducting illegal invasions in Laos and Cambodia as

early as 1966. They also testified of killing soldiers by other soldiers; sometimes by accident sometimes deliberately.

Kevin Delay, a member of the first Marine Division, testified on December 24, 1969, just before midnight a squad of Marines ambushed a group of twenty-five Vietnamese, killing them all. One weapon — a 9 mm. pistol — was found. Delay stated that the next day, a Major (Battalion X, O) collected all the souvenirs weapons from individual Marines, had them smeared with mud and set to Regiment Headquarters with a "body count" to make it seem like a heavy armed force. Delay also stated that the killings occurred during the Christmas Truce.

Joe Bangert testified on his first day, "I was riding with a group of Marines in a truck. We passed some small children who gave us 'the finger.' The Lieutenant on board ordered the truck to stop and he and a few Marines got out and blew the kids away. That how I started my first day in Nam."

Bangert also stated that when he was in Quang Tri Area, he observed about twenty babies who had been born deformed with small wings in place of arms and legs. Bangert said later on he learned that the area had been under intensive chemical defoliation so as to destroy the rice harvest so it couldn't be consumed by the Viet Cong. Bangert added, "that as a general rule, a dead Vietnamese was a Viet Cong, and one that is still alive, a suspect."

One way of getting information from a suspected V.C. as told by George Carroll, "was to take three or four of them in a helicopter, bind their hands and feet, and then ask questions. If they refused to talk, or if the information given was

deemed insufficient or incorrect by the interrogator, then we would push a couple out of the copter and then usually the other would tell us everything." Carroll added, "then after the talk we push them out anyway."

Mrs. Virginia Warner, the mother of James Warner, who was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967, testified that she had recently heard from her son, and he is being treated well. She said, "Nixon is using the POW issue for political purposes." She concluded by saying, "I'd like to see us get out of Vietnam now." There was a standing ovation.

We, as Vietnam Veterans, demand an immediate cessation of fighting and the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina, we cannot allow one more human being to die in this senseless and barbaric war. Any Veteran interested in fighting against this war (whether a Vietnam Veteran or not) contact Frank Chiefa at 274-4106.

Also, I have fifteen hours of taped testimony acquired at the conference. Any group or club interested in obtaining any or all of this testimony, call me at the above number.

## Emergency Anti-War Conference in DC

BY RAY CHIMILESKI  
N.J.S.M.C. COORDINATOR

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, in coordination with the National Peace Action Coalition, has issued a call to all peace activists, regardless of political persuasion to attend a nation wide conference to coordinate a Spring Offensive against the Indochina War. It comes on the wave of off attacks on the neutral nation of Laos by Allied forces under the command of US military. The immediate purpose of the conference is to respond to Nixon's attempt to surreptitiously escalate and expand the war into "enemy held territory" with the approval of, or at least the apathy of, the American people. The meeting in DC will prove to Nixon and his Pentagon backers that the US Anti War Movement is indeed not dead; that we will no longer tolerate the trumped up charges against members of our Movement, the Benigns and codefendants, and that we will once again demand total and immediate withdrawal of all US forces from Indochina.

The conclave will be held at Catholic University on February 19 to 21. It has been endorsed by hundreds of peace centers, unions, professionals and celebrities such as Dick Gregory. It has the support of every major united veterans anti-war group, Vietnam Vets Against the War, Vets for Peace, Concerned Officers Movement, and GI's United to name a few.

Information concerning transportation to the conference can be obtained by calling SMC at 212/675/8465.

## Svea

## Physics Lecture

## Held at WPC

(Continued from Page 4)

elementary and high schools should be. Miss Becker has said that, "As a high school student in New Jersey, I found the dance instruction offered to me by the public school was very poor because the teacher had no training or skill. I was embarrassing because her students knew more than she did about this subject. I am dedicated to improving the dance offered in our schools. I want to provide a climate sympathetic to the creative endeavors of our future teachers and to bring their performing techniques up to a point that will inspire their students and acquaint them with the professional world of chance."

We have heard rumors to the effect that Miss Becker is not being retained because the school is thinking of eventually transferring dance to the school of performing arts. If so, there is no reason why Miss Becker could not teach there.

Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize winner in Physics, and teaching at the California Institute of Technology, will appear at William Paterson College, though not in person, in the second of a series of fascinating, witty, provocative film lectures in Physics — originally given at Cornell University a few years ago for liberal arts students.

The second of this series, "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics," intended for liberal arts with an interest in science, will be shown this week as follows: Tuesday, February 16, SW-101 at 8:15 and 3:30; Wednesday, February 17, SW-101, 9:30 and 11:00; and Thursday, February 18, SW-101, 8:15 and 3:30.

The series of showings of these thought-provoking films were arranged for by Jonas Zweig, Associate Professor.

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# State Beacon

## Equal Representation Vote May Create New Problems

The Faculty Senate recently passed a student supported motion to grant equal representation on department committees and councils. The motion passed after a tie vote was broken by Senate Chairman Bernie Leine.

It should be pointed out that although the vote was a tie, most faculty senators actually voted against the motion. Remembering that the six student senators supported the motion, we must agree that the final vote was not really supported by a majority of faculty senators.

But what does this decision mean to the student body? To most apathetic students at this college, the decision means very little; but to students truly interested in the governance of the college, it is a real victory.

However, new student representatives who will be elected to serve on department councils must remember that the job will not be an easy one. They will not be welcomed with open arms by most department councils; and at times, they

might be pressured by the department chairman for their valuable votes.

Many faculty members may use this decision as a reason for not participating on department councils. Certain faculty members do not meet their responsibilities of advisement and office hours now. Why should they serve on department councils when students are there to do the job.

Of course, this is not the only problem facing the student leadership who supported the motion. Many students have always enjoyed the idea of "student power," but they have not been willing to accept the responsibility. Now the students must prove that they want a meaningful voice in the governance of the college by getting involved in their respective departments.

We believe that through a total commitment by faculty and students of putting the betterment of education at this college first, these two problems can be solved.

## Student Lobbyists May Help Influence Votes On Higher Ed

SGA President Bruce James recently announced his plan for a student committee to lobby for higher education. Mr. James hopes to name a ten member committee soon who will meet with legislators and members of the Board of Higher Education.

We support Mr. James' proposal because we feel that students can play an important role in persuading legislators and members of the Board on certain issues.

Many state legislators have never visited a college campus, and they do not know what the real problems of higher education are. We feel that the new ten member student committee can help to focus the

legislature's attention on problems facing students at New Jersey's colleges.

Decisions which directly concern students, such as the increase of the faculty/student ratio, are made by the Board without considering student opinion. We believe that the student committee may be able to convince the Board on certain important issues, since the student lobbyists have nothing to gain but a better education.

We strongly urge any student interested in serving on the committee to contact the Student Government Association. We believe that students are taking a step forward in improving their education.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editor. Letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent a wide variety of particular arguments or opinions.

### Revolution

For those of you who believe Nixon's sincerity in his State of the Union speech about having a new revolution — peaceful and dedicated to the ideals of 1776, I offer these words from Camus' *The Possessed*; the bracketed words are those that may be readily exchanged for those in the original quotation. "... [the] ideal is that ... youth must be kept from the abyss — and by that [he] means toward revolution ... [his] system is simple. The thing to do is to praise revolution, to be on the side of \* youth, and to show them that it is quite possible to be a revolutionary and [still in the government] ... Then youth will realize that this is the best regime, since you can insult it without danger and even be rewarded for planning its destruction" (page 125).

Mr. Nixon's "revolution" would not change the social, economical, or political systems and inadequacies now prevalent — it will only cover them with bureaucratic sophistry. Any so-called revolution led by Nixon or anyone like him will only take us further down the road of our own oppression.

James Valkenburg

### Modern Theatre

We would very much appreciate the return of some stray copies of Robert Corrigan's *The Modern Theatre*. They seem to have wandered from our offices and carried away with them, in their waywardness, the insights of many seasons. Reward.

Dr. Richard Nickson  
Dr. Anthony Mazzella  
English Department

### Film Admission

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The Student Government Association's Cultural Affairs Committee is presenting thirteen outstanding motion pictures for the Spring semester.

Every film that is being shown is under contract by three of the largest distributors of motion pictures in the world. They have full rights to each movie and inform the committee how much admission must be charged; the amount of publicity; where you are allowed to advertise and when to advertise.

This entire film series is costing the committee exactly five thousand dollars for the motion pictures, publicity materials, police, and maintenance.

The Cultural Affairs Committee does not provide these films with the intention of making

profit, but to allow the student faculty, and other members of William Paterson College Community, a chance to relax, to take your mind off everyday problems that we suffer, through visual entertainment.

As the chairman of the committee I would like to apologize for the increase in admission to enjoy these films, but I hope that you understand and take part in enjoying some of the outstanding motion pictures.

Edward R. Moser

### College Ring

Editor, STATE BEACON:

When Mr. James ran for office he was a strong advocate of "student power," events of last week have opened great doubts as to where that power now vested.

When Mr. James secured election, students were made to understand that their great fundamental right had also been secured. — The right to be consulted. I feel that right has been grievously abridged.

I refer to the new rings offered the students of William Paterson College. Mr. James abdicated himself the authority to design a new class ring. I do not have a complaint with the symbol contained in that design, a question the belief that some students have in them. I was, however, informed by Mr. James that none were of a religious nature. That revelation will be as a severe shock to the practitioners of Taoism who contemplate the Yang and Yin part of their religious discipline.

I do, however, voice strong objection to the broad increase in Mr. James' power which enables him to disregard the feelings and scruples of his fellow students. This is not a narrow principle of shallow complaint. When a elected student official only follows any course of action touching the affairs of those he represents, without prior consultation with the student body, he has trampled on student rights as severely as an administrator ever has. Perhaps more so, since he has hurt those from whom his power stems.

Donald R. Hunsinger

### Friendliness

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank some people for a very special favor they did for me and for which I was able to thank them properly at the time.

On the afternoon of February 5, I was about to leave school the day when my Mustang (which Committee does not provide these films with the intention of making

(Continued on Page 5)

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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Only in America

# USA Space Motives Remain Undefined

BY KEVIN MARION

Last week's Apollo 14 moon shot success story is just a phase in a seemingly endless line of American triumphs. We must force the inevitable question of American motives and designs on explored territory in space, to date, the moon.

The beginning of this space story has its origin within the aspiration of JFK on getting a man to the moon by the end of the last decade. The purpose of initiating this incredible technological feat was undefined from the start and is still unknown to most Americans today. Quite possibly, JFK, following American tradition, saw the moon as a "pot of gold" ready for exploitation by those bold enough to grab for it. The moon could serve as a supreme base of defense to be held high above adversaries' heads. Beyond this, American business enterprise would seek out and take anything that in any size, shape, or form might be transformed into a dollar.

The same old American inspiration of patriotism was the strategy employed to dubb the American people, rich and poor, into this multi-billion dollar monster investment plan. The populace being brain washed into believing that space exploration was the "new horizon" for American technology and world prestige while also satisfying man's "natural curiosity." Unfortunately, America's glorious path to the moon can never eradicate her blood stained path throughout history. As far as man's "curiosity" is concerned, I feel that he can be justly satisfied with the great technological achievement of splitting the atom and launching man on the road to his final damnation.

Can the American conscious gamble with this endless flow of money into the space program when 15 million people in the "greatest nation on earth" (United States?) are starving and living subservient existence?

Setting all exterior motives aside, the government should use this money on at least a guaranteed annual return to the people; if it must squander money. For example, the oceans of the earth can and must be explored as a possible solution to the world's frantic shortage of food, natural resources, and housing for the needy masses.

## Students Should Redirect Energies

I am amazed at some students when they can only find trite and ridiculous issues to complain about. For instance, some of the students at the college were recently upset because they did not like the new design for the college ring. Three times these students came to my office to complain about such things as, "The symbol of the Yin Yang (which means balance of the universe) was a Taoist symbol, and since it was, some could not wear it because some were Catholic." Realizing that religion is still a primary force in the lives of some people, I urged them to purchase the other ring which is still available.

To clear up the matter, I have been in contact with the representative from the Jostins Ring Company, and they assure me that they will be on campus to sell the traditional ring.

It just seems unfortunate that these energetic students could not find more meaningful issues to fight for. In reality, there was no issue, and their huff and puff was in vain. I would like to ask these students to redirect their hostilities to the state and its ridiculous Master Plan. I'm sure they would do the students, the college, and the Catholics a much greater service than they presently have been able to do.

By the way, these students also complained that I went to Oklahoma to design the new ring. This is absolutely true. John Roberts Company did finance a trip to Oklahoma to design the ring, and I did go. It did not cost the student body a dime and, quite frankly, I was happy to accept the offer.

Personally, I do not want a State Seal on my ring, because it is this lousy state that has been the largest drawback to education. In other words, if somebody screws you; you don't honor them or glorify them, unless, of course, you are a masochist. Also, the State of New Jersey is part of these great United States and I don't choose to glorify a nation of inequality.

This does not mean that I wish to impose my views on everyone. Hence, two different rings are ordered.

Peace, and, if you don't like it, don't buy it!



Bruce James



Students are urged to make use of services offered in Student Services, Haledon Hall, Rooms 5 and 8 — summer jobs listings, vocational guidance and testing, information on work, travel, study abroad, graduate schools, plus job placement assistance for seniors.

\* \* \*

**Scarf Lost:** Blue background with red and gray stripes; marked "W. G. Kerr-Cambridge" on label; value — sentimental. Nominal Reward. Contact Professor Kerr, Department of History.

\* \* \*

**Barringer High School ring:** initials JD inside; blue stone. Reward: \$50.00. If found, call John Drury at 743-3432.

\* \* \*

Any organization or individual interested in collecting money for a Kidney Fund Drive for Carl Salamensky please contact Dr. Annaccone at William Paterson College, 881-2266, or at home, 271-6988, or 271-3245.

\* \* \*

There will be a meeting of the Special Ed Club at 6:00 on Wednesday, February 17, in RBL. All are urged to attend and hear news of the new chapter of C.E.C. recently established here at William Paterson College. This meeting will include a discussion of the new Graduate Chapter of C.E.C.

\* \* \*

### HUMAN RELATIONS LAB

Applications for the April 29 — May 2 Lab are available in the Octagonal Room, College Center. Applications must be returned to Dr. Michael Halpam, Room 104, Ben Sahn Hall (Fine Arts Building) before February 22.

\* \* \*

**SKI CLUB**  
Meeting  
FRIDAY, FEB. 12  
at 3:30  
in S-104

Will Discuss Plans For Bellayre Trip

\* \* \*

Tennis anyone? Join the Tennis Club. If you are a beginner, take advantage of the free tennis lessons being offered. Experienced players, work out the rough spots in your game.

Interested? Attend the Tennis Club meeting on Tuesday, February 16th at 4:30 p.m., at the National Indoor Tennis Club on Goffle Road in Hawthorne, or call 881-2366 for further information.

\* \* \*

A limited number of assistantships are available to highly qualified students who wish to begin a master's degree program as full-time students in September.

Applications are now being accepted at the Office of Graduate and Research Programs.

(Continued on Page 10)

# From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

For the fourth year, William Paterson College is planning a summer program aimed at incoming disadvantaged students. The program is an outgrowth of one begun in the summer of 1968 known as SOUL. It is now financed through the Educational Opportunity Fund and known as "Your Chance."

The program, however, has encountered an unexpected obstacle. We are faced with a state regulation that one third of the total financing of such programs now must come from outside sources. This means private sources, other governmental sources and foundations.

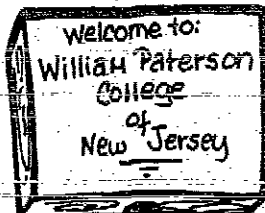
I have established a task force to deal with this situation immediately. Their charge will be to investigate all possible avenues to securing the needed funds, possibly \$10,000 to \$15,000.

I am bringing this before the students and faculty because I feel the importance of the Your Chance program is such that the campus community should be aware of its difficulties. Including the anticipated 1971 enrollment, the four summer programs will have assisted more than 200 students from disadvantaged areas.

The program runs for six weeks during the summer. The participating students live on campus and are given the opportunity to take field trips to cultural events in the metropolitan area. Their academic work includes language arts, with a special focus on English as a second language, primarily for Spanish-speaking students. Seminars in human relations also are conducted and provision is made for academic and personal counseling.

The program at William Paterson was one of the first in the country and received nationwide publicity. It is a proven tool in enabling disadvantaged students to make the adjustment from a secondary school education that, in all likelihood, was far from adequate for college preparation. What is particularly effective is the balance of the program, combining intensive work in the most vital area of academics, along with opportunities for social activities, cultural experiences and an introduction to dormitory life.

It would be tragic if Your Chance is lost, and I look to the support of the campus community for our efforts to find ways of saving it.



"Why didn't they leave bad enough alone?!"

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Gate one) became deeply embedded in the snow. A girl who was going up the road to the campus tried to give me some helpful tips on how to get it moving and when they didn't work, she enlisted the aid of a group of girls passing by. These girls went to their car, brought back some sand, and when that failed, pushed me (with the assistance of a boy that had thoughtfully stopped to help) out of the snowy rut. Obviously, none of them had to stop in the icy rain to lend a hand, but they did, and I want to thank them all very much for their generosity and friendliness.

Sincerely yours,  
Patricia Farrell

## Thank You

Editor, STATE BEACON:

On behalf of little Peter McCabe and myself, I wish to express my appreciation to the BEACON Staff, The Student Body, The Faculty, The Administrative and Maintenance Staff for your generous Christmas gift.

I know that your generosity has enabled little Peter and all the children at the Hunterdon State School to experience the important feeling that someone does care, especially during the joyous Holiday Season.

May I again express my gratefulness to all for your kindness in thinking of the welfare of others, and with warm personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Frank McGrath  
Maintenance Department

## Nixonization

Editor, State Beacon:

After reading the "Nixonization" article by Peters and Rustle, I would remind them that there are many G.I.'s in Nam who will be leaving there shortly. Charley has been storing provisions in Laos near South Vietnam. Letting the enemy stay that close without problems is like walking a tightrope while intoxicated. We are too close to leaving the country peacefully to let an armed aggressor, I repeat, armed, aggressor, breathe down our throats and give the Nixon Administration a real excuse to escalate when the going gets

rugged, for example, fireworks at departure time. By the way, we are not invading nations one by one. The North Vietnamese are, however. We were requested (SUCKERED) to be in South Vietnam. We were welcomed (SUCKERED) into Cambodia. We have not invaded Laos; the South Vietnamese have.

Peters and Rustle also request that the F. R. C. investigate fully. Well fellows, I'm going to let you in on a little secret. Congress isn't going to do a damn thing. Cooper, Church, McGovern, Kennedy, Fulbright, they are just a bunch of image-makers and don't amount to a kill of bears.

And something else I'd like to add, I'm with you. That's right, we have no business in Nam and 45,000 good Americans should be alive today. Why aren't they? An almost simple answer:

1. North Vietnamese Invaders
2. A high pig rate in the Pentagon and war orientated industries.
3. Worthless treaties and a guilt ridden American public too damn scared of world opinion to break them.

Listed, the steam is out of the anti-war movement. There is no more spirit, only momentum of the 60's. We've been had; and thousands of innocents have been had. Never Again! The Hell with Nam and Israel and West Germany and the rest. We've bled enough and we're hurting. Too many of our brothers are dead and wounded. But if we can't alter the history of the world, We students have shown the nation the way, it's their move. Peters and Rustle, we need minds. Be factual, talk straight, and right on!

Sincerely,  
C. Maughan

## Dismissal

Editor, STATE BEACON

Those students and faculty who are opposed to Professor Dave Underhill's dismissal have my firm support. I cannot stand by impotently while a respected colleague is dismissed for reasons too nebulous.

I have found Dave Underhill to be a morally dedicated individual and a true educator and the student body will benefit from his continued presence at this college.

Amid all the clamour by the students for meaningful and relevant education, the dismissal of

Dave Underhill might go unnoticed. Those who are opposed to the dismissal should not be paralyzed between those who are constipated and those who have chronic diarrhea!

George Gregorion  
Department of Political Science

## Goals Statement

Editor, State Beacon

I, personally was heartened to read President Olsen's comments on the Goals Statement for William Paterson College. A regional university would contribute to the total educational program here. The Chemistry Department is committed to the development of personnel, facilities and programs which will provide for realistic and effective vocational training in chemistry and related areas. The President's statement should spur us on.

Dexter Rogers  
Professor and Chairman  
Chemistry Department

## Coronation Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

The Marriott-Hotel is located on Route 46 in Saddle Brook, New Jersey. Bids will go on sale shortly, but only Sophomores will be able to buy bids the first week.

After the initial week of sales, bids will be available to the entire student body. Students who intend to sit in a group must submit a list of names of the people in the group to the Coronation Ball committee.

Mr. Wade remarked that "Very few applications for Campus Queen have been received to date, and I urge all interested Sophomores and Juniors to submit their applications and photographs before February 19."

## Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

have been retained. Students will also have the equal power to make decisions concerning the curriculum offered, and the materials used in the curriculum, thus allowing more freedom in their majors.

Bruce James stated that he is grateful to the faculty members for their cooperation in this matter and he looks forward to seeing it work well.

## Rebel

(Continued from Page 4)

campus on Friday. Therein lay the first obstacle in what was to become a course for which only a seasoned Marine would volunteer.

The dormitories would be closed until the following Monday and, since our soph was a resident student, this would mean making the trip up and back in the same day. That is, unless she wanted to live it up at the local Hilton until Monday, a possibility which delighted her but left me less than ecstatic.

All went according to plan until we reached our primary destination, found a parking space, and headed for Hallowood Hall. Much to our consternation there was a line of students reaching almost as far as the eyes could see - at least my myopic ones.

We found our place at the head of the line, with a bitter wind howling, vividly around the well-engineered columns (allows the wind to pick up speed) of the structure.

There we stood for two hours, hardly moving. My nose must have turned red for warning because my daughter finally insisted I go inside to wait.

Sitting near a wide expanse of windows, I observed the line outside. Most of the students were warmly dressed, oblivious to the cold and the slowly moving line. They were orderly, well-behaved, and, for the most part, good-natured.

Some grumbling was heard, and in the lounge where I sat, I was thinking about my empty stomach, numerous students sat

patiently, pouring over the master schedules, trying to fit the pieces of puzzle together. The bearded giant was overheard to say, "I won't be able to get until 1975 after what I've done to me."

For four and one-half hours waited before my daughter was bounding down the steps to The Room, elated at having achieved her goal. Many of us found out, had been waiting much longer and then had to accept courses they wanted or needed.

Explanations for the duration of the day filtered through the crowd.

"The computer broke down," we heard.

"They say it's because this is the first time we have had the opportunity to set our own schedules, and so many mistakes were made."

Whatever the reason, it was not the first time this same has been played out, either on campus or many others.

Our experience pointed out pronounced ineffectiveness in running of college machines. Have we become so big, complex, and so immersed in solving great up lens that we have misplaced the oil can on individuals?

My second daughter has announced that she and her friends are leading a march against street pollution. Translated it means that we have been sprinkled on the favorite sledding area.

My reply? "Wait a minute dear, finish my placard and put on jeans. I'll go with you."

## The Arts Council

presents

Antonioni's

"Blow-Up"

Wednesday, February 17

7:30 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

Free Admission

Discussion Following Film

## Cultural Affairs Presents "Zabriskie Point"



### ADMISSION:

WPC Students with ID Cards	\$1.00
Faculty and Staff with ID Cards	\$1.50
General Admission	\$2.00
Advance sale of tickets at Student Service Office, College Center.	

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Mornings and Evenings

Small Fee for Services

February 18 at 7:30 P.M. -- Shea Auditorium





Singing sensation James Taylor, right, makes his much-heralded primetime network TV appearance on the "Johnny Cash On Campus" program, Wednesday, February 17; 9:00 - 10:00 PM; over the ABC Television Network.

## Review

# Calpalbo, 'Players' Score Success with "Statues"

BY KATHY HARTMAN

I recently had the pleasure of seeing, hearing, and almost understanding "Statues, or the Deception and Destruction of You in the Warehouse of the World," a play written by A. Allan Calpalbo and performed by members of Pioneer Players.

"Statues" was the first play to be presented at William Paterson College in which a member of the cast appeared before an audience with no (blush) clothes on. The brave soul who unrobed was Ralph Gomez portraying 'You,' the main character of the play. This theatrical venture was so well done, though, that the nudity drew nary a gasp.

Mr. Calpalbo categorized his undertaking as a fantasy drama. "It is obviously a fantasy because its characters are statues. The drama is sustained in the slow destruction of the hero, You."

'You,' the keeper of the statues, praises them for, as I saw it, their singular emotions. Like I said in the beginning, I almost understood this play. At times, the symbolism was way beyond me.

"Statues" began with a muted yet pounding, and very effective type of music and the appearance of six "statues," played by Eileen Kammerer, Alan Brown, Janice Nalback, Brian Grauerholty, Terry Jahoda and Rich Sabota. I feel I must praise those who applied the make up to the cast. The lighting and the make up provided the viewers with an eerie image of living statues. The movements of the "statues" were slow and well done, and obviously required a considerable amount of will power and restraint.

## Underhill

(Continued from Page 4)

the Department of Political Science, leading to his dismissal. The guillotine was lowered because Professor Underhill refused to capitulate to the pressures and the "sweetheart" arrangements between The William Paterson College of New Jersey factory system and the invading military and corporate interests.

Underhill upheld his individuality, his sense of dignity, and the integrity of his political convictions. At the cost of his job.

Rosepetal, depicted by Tony Pistilli, was "every relentless reality we may ever have been confronted with. He is the total objective Brute of nature, the terrifying force we are accustomed to, yet continue to think of as harmless - the continuous building drive of energy that eventually confronts and overwhelms us." In other words, Rosepetal was fate - he was the reality of the future that we have to face, and through Tony, this reality was very well and very convincingly delineated. This is opposed to the powerful performance given by Ralph of "You," who, as Mr. Calpalbo said, was a Some Man figure rather than an Everyman. "Some Men because he is not necessarily you or I, but rather, perhaps, a part of us, a composite of many attitudes." But 'You' could not handle the many attitudes. He not only wanted to own the statues, but he also wanted to be of the statues. If he lived as they did, he would not have to face the many conflicting emotional facets of life.

'You' learned the lessons of the statues from the oldest and wisest of his collection, Philosoph, well played by Ed Goetz. In order to communicate with his statues, 'You' had to assume the position of the cross. I'm afraid I couldn't quite comprehend the significance of this gesture. Again I say that the symbolism was a big overdone for my tastes.

'You' had relations with the Witch Queen (another statue), portrayed by Laurie Silver, who was one of the powerful forces in his destruction. 'You' is eventually destroyed while participating in a ritual with all the statues - his killer? Rosepetal. Rosepetal applied red paint to the white bodies of the statues. I assumed this to be symbolic of blood - when given this human characteristic, they died, and 'You' died with them.

Good performances were also given by Denise Walsh and Christos Cotsakos as the Love Couple, Joe Briggs as the Giant, James Lavitt as the Fainted Statue and Charlotte Bulvanoski as the Nun.

For heavy thinkers, this play was excellent but one would need a lot of time to figure it out.

## Teacher Militancy

# States Impasse Powers Stacked Against Teachers

Two things frustrate teacher negotiators in New Jersey. One is that some school boards do not always act in "good faith." The other is that, in an impasse, the powers are stacked against the employee.

Negotiations between employer and employee have developed as a series of give-and-take exchanges. The party representing the employee group submits proposals, presents evidence, argues for change and improvements. The party representing the employer reacts with counter-arguments and counter-proposals, to which the employees react, and so on. With good faith, an agreement acceptable to both sides is eventually reached.

"The key to harmonious negotiations is good faith - something required by State law," says Jack Bertolino, director of field service for the New Jersey Education Assn. "However, good faith cannot be legislated. Attitude comes from within."

"Good faith," says Bertolino, "means keeping an open mind, objectively weighing the evidence, submitting reasonable counter-proposals, and seeking a decision in the best interests of the school system. Because negotiations, by their nature, must be confidential, good faith also means respecting the privacy of the conference table."

With more than two years of experience under the Public

Employment Relations Act of 1968, teachers have identified these symptoms of bad faith:

1. Secret collusion among local school boards to set limits on benefits yet to be negotiated.

2. Public dissemination by the school board of the teachers' unwhittled original proposals -

Third of a five part series on "teacher militancy" by the New Jersey Education Association, NEXT WEEK: "Court Decisions Limit Public Employee Rights."

usually accompanied by an estimate of the total cost of the entire package and its theoretical effect on the tax rate.

3. Demands for changes in the recognized bargaining unit while negotiations are in progress.

4. Stalling by board negotiators until after the school budget is adopted.

5. Suggestions from the school board or public officials that teachers give up existing benefits.

"From this beginning," Bertolino says, "a school board sometimes refuses to negotiate in good faith, ignores State mediation, and rejects the recommendations of the fact-finder."

After fact-finding, New Jersey law provides no further machinery for settling an impasse. The employee has nowhere to turn.

State law provides no penalty against public employers who disregard the provisions of the 1968 act. The employer can show bad faith and can intimidate employee negotiators with impunity, Bertolino reports.

But there are penalties available to the employer to use against employees who retaliate. The employer can automatically get a court order prohibiting a work stoppage, regardless of the blame or merits in the case.

"The courts have been placed on the side of the school boards and against the teachers," says the NJEA Director. "This creates an imbalance in the negotiating process. If work halts, the employee is always wrong and is the only party ever punished - even if the employer invited the problem."

"In a few cases, teachers believe the school board deliberately provoked a strike so they could use the police powers of the state to punish their employees."

## "Battle of the Bands"

Saturday, February 27

Featuring Non-Stop Music

8:00 PM - ?

Wightman Memorial Gymnasium

ADMISSION: \$2.00 at the door

\$1.00 for advance tickets

available at SGA Offices

## ATTENTION:

All 1971 Degree Candidates:

Please report to the Marion E. Shea Auditorium lobby on February 25, 1971 at the time most convenient for you between 12:00 noon and 7:00 P.M. to be measured for your cap and gown for commencement on May 22, 1971. Representatives from Bentley and Simon, Cap and Gown Company will be there to assist you.

Candidates for a Bachelor's degree who have attended William Paterson College for less than four semesters as a full-time day student must pay a rental fee of \$3.50 for a cap and gown. Candidates for a Master's degree must pay a rental fee of \$8.00 (\$4.00 for cap and gown, \$4.00 for hood).

Only checks or money orders will be accepted. Make them payable to The William Paterson College of New Jersey. Please bring your check or money order with you when you come to be measured. Student Services staff will be there to collect your money. If there are any questions concerning this procedure, please call Miss Ann Yusafski, College Center, at 481-2336, between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Refusal for Commencement will be held on May 17, 1971. Caps and gowns will also be distributed on that day. Details will follow.

## SGA Cultural Affairs Committee

presents a trip to the Broadway plays

"1776" - Thursday, March 18

Tickets are \$4.50 including transportation.

"Hair" - Tuesday, March 23

Tickets are \$8.00 including transportation.

"Fiddler On the Roof"

Thursday, March 25

Tickets are \$7.50 including transportation.

For tickets information, see Edward Mosley, College Center.

## Personnel Case Finally Decided

Last year, Mr. Theodore L. Tiffany, a member of the Student Services Department of this College, was not rehired; and Mr. Tiffany decided to appeal his case through the proper administrative channels. The following letter is reprinted to inform the college community of the final disposition of his case. —Editor

Honorable Thomas R. Haggard, Esq.  
Hearing Officer

Rutgers University, School of Law  
Point and Pearl Streets

Camden, New Jersey 08102

Dear Prof. Haggard:

I have reluctantly decided not to pursue my Appeal against Dr. Olsen and the Trustees of Paterson State College.

Had I known I had a choice, I would have chosen neither the Faculty Association nor Dr. Duclos to represent my interests in this Appeal. Dr. Duclos repeatedly stated that the Faculty Association, having just won an election as faculty bargaining agent under recently enacted state law, was the sole agency having standing before any appeals body. I was told I could neither represent myself nor choose alternative representation, nor even have personal representatives at any hearing. I reluctantly followed the past procedure as the only known recourse.

Subsequent events have, I believe, validated this negative judgment. At the end of the school year, Dr. Duclos retired as Faculty Association President and began to refer me to Dr. Robert Callahan, the new President. Neither seemed, as the year drew to a close, to take very vigorous interest. Secondly, the Petition of Appeal omits reference to Dr. Olsen's written assurance to me that personnel evaluations and actions would follow procedures agreed upon for the entire faculty. This is, of course, the main point at issue. Thirdly, I consider the Association's failure to contact me regarding the proceedings as a dereliction of duty. As you know your correspondence and others' did reach me. Finally, the "Stipulation of Facts" is completely unacceptable to me, and is in no way a factual representation. That the Faculty Association could even have contemplated entering into any such agreement with the Attorney General indicates to me that their view of the issues and their intent are vastly different from mine.

After receiving your last letter explaining the proceedings to date and my options, I contemplated representing myself. After starting to state the case again, however, and weighing the "progress" made so far, I have concluded that it is really not worth the trouble. Let the ghosts of the past happily frighten each other in their own graveyard. Unfortunately, with such a faculty and administration, the students suffer as usual.

I wish to thank you for your interest as manifested in your correspondence with me, and for the sense of fairness evident in your correspondence with the other parties in this matter. My decision is in no way a reflection of your handling of the case.

Kindest regards,  
Theodore L. Tiffany

## News Briefs

(Continued from Page 7)

in Hunziker Hall. Decisions will be announced in April.

Graduate assistantships are available to students with outstanding academic records and who satisfy prerequisites established by the department to which they apply. The stipend is \$2000 plus all college fees for the year of full-time study. Graduate assistants are also assigned departmental duties, which do not exceed 20 hours a week.

Applicants must satisfy the requirements for matriculation, which requires a minimum undergraduate average and Graduate Record Examination scores. Once an applicant's status is clarified with the Graduate Admissions Office, he should confer with the appropriate department chairman to secure a written recommendation for an assistantship. Such recommendations should be directed to Milton A. Grodsky, Dean, Graduate and Research Programs.

## Vet's Corner

Tickets are going fast for the "Ten Wheel Drive" concert sponsored by the Veterans' Association.

\* \* \*

Election for Vice President of the Vets' Association was held on February 15. Running for the vacant office were West Rutting and Vinnie Mazzolla. Results of the election will be printed in next week's Beacon.

\* \* \*

The Vets' are very active in the Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund Drive and sincerely hope that other organizations on campus will get involved in the Drive.

## Greek News

The Sisters of Ki Lambda Chi Sorority would like to invite all WPC girls to our "RUSH WEEK." Several new and exciting events will take place from February 21st to February 28th. To start this week off, we are having a "Rush Tea" at 2:00 on Sunday, February 21st, at the American Legion Hall on Union Blvd., Totowa. If there are any questions, please call Angela at 667-8461.

## Counselling Services Offered to Students

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

Unknown to many students, William Paterson College offers a variety of counselling services to its students. These services include psychological counselling, academic counselling, and next month draft counselling will be offered.

"Many of the students are unaware of the free counselling services that are available to them," stated Domingo Bacollo, acting Dean of Students.

There are two clinical psychologists on campus. Dr. Robert Peller, director of psychological counselling services who received his degree from Adelphi University and Dr. Arthur Rudy, consulting psychologist, who received his degree from Columbia University. Dr. Arthur Rudy, consulting psychologist, who received his degree from Columbia University.

Miss Anita Este and Mr. Langston Felsen are available for academic counselling.

Next month after Mr. Felsen has completed his seminar on draft counselling he will be able to advise people on the draft laws. He said that he would prefer those people seeking general information to make appointments, but those with urgent problems he will squeeze in anytime.

Dr. Peller and Dr. Rudy indicate that any students with psychological problems should not hesitate to see them. They offer individual and group counselling. "Every effort is made to maintain confidentiality," emphasized Dr. Rudy.

Dr. Rudy said that those involved in the group session are those who would benefit from intrapersonal relations and those who would be beneficial to the others.

Dr. Peller has several programs in the planning stages, including setting up a place on campus which would be open all night and to which students could come to discuss their problems or "just a place to go when you're lonely." He hopes to have this established by September, 1971.

He also hopes to establish a

program which would bring students closer to the professional staff.

Another program which is being put together is a drug abuse program which would involve several students. These students are being prepared to obtain ability to discuss drugs with their peers.

Dr. Peller and Dr. Rudy



ARTHUR RUDY  
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

their offices in the second floor of Haledon Hall.

A room has been set up in Miss Este's office which contains careers file, college catalogs, industrial employment, and information concerning work study, and travel abroad.

Miss Este said that counselling she provides is with vocational aspects, uncertainty of major, career, withdrawal and also with people with low grade averages.

SGA General Council  
Meeting

Wednesday, February 17  
4:30 pm

Hunziker 106

**Dorm Movie of the Week**  
presented by  
**SGA Cultural Affairs Committee**  
**"King of Kings"**  
**Monday, February 22**  
**at 8:00 P.M.**  
**Pioneer Hall Lounge**  
**Free Admission**

**COMING  
SOON  
WOODSTOCK  
DISCO**

# Women Fencers Win Fourth JV Keep Pace With 4 Wins

BY JOAN MCGOVERN

On Tuesday, February 2, the William Paterson College Women's Fencing Team faced St. John's University in Wightman Gym. The varsity team soundly defeated St. John's varsity 12-4. Dee Falato defeated all her opponents while Anna Nowell and Leslie Meddles had three victories. Pat Miller and Lee Weidner split the final spot and each had one victory. The junior varsity squad also fared well against St. John's. Bridget DiFalco and Carol Pesco won all of their three bouts. Joan McGovern won three of her four

while Willie Gramlich had a two-two record. Substitutes Sue Lobosco and Bonnie Allen each won their single bout making the final score 13-3 for Paterson.

The following Friday, February 5, Barnard College came to Paterson and to their demise. Anna Nowell, Pat Miller, and Leslie Meddles, our varsity lefty, fenced three bouts each and won them. Dee Falato won only one of her bouts but that was against Barnard's number one fencer. Substitute Raven Somerville also won her bout. Substituting in the

varsity line-up were Willie Gramlich, Sue Lobosco, and Carol Pesco. The final varsity score was 11-5. The junior varsity match against Barnard was a bit stiffer as the Paterson J.V.'s pushed a 9-7 win. Carol Pesco was high fencer for the night winning all four of her bouts. Willie Gramlich went two and two for the evening as Joan McGovern went one and three. Raven Somerville won her two bouts. Sue Lobosco also fenced for the J.V.'s.

This past Tuesday, February 9, the team traveled to Lehman

College in the Bronx. Though our varsity won, it was not a joyous victory as the Lehman varsity was far below expectations. Pat Miller and Dee Falato easily won all of their bouts. Captain Lee Ann Weidner and Anna Nowell won their first two bouts and were substituted by Bonnie Allen who won one of her two bouts and Raven Somerville. The final was 13-3. The junior varsity match was more intense as our girls squeaked a 9-7 victory in the final bout. If the bout had been lost an 8-8 tie would have resulted. However, they would still win on touches. Willie Gramlich was high fencer for the J.V.'s winning all four of her bouts. Carol Pesco had

a two-two record. Joan McGovern and Bridget DiFalco split a spot with Bridget winning both of her bouts and Joan winning one. Sue Lobosco also fences for the junior varsity.

Both the varsity and junior varsity have 4-0 records. The easiest matches of the schedule are won. The first major meet will be against Montclair State at Montclair on February 16. It will be followed by a quadrangle meet at Penn State on February 27. Our Paterson Women Fencers will face teams from Penn State, Ohio State, Cornell University, and Goucher College from West Virginia.

## Women Cagers Win JV Follows Suit

BY LAURIE CLARK

William Paterson College played host to St. John's University and Englewood Cliffs College last Thursday for the Women's varsity and JV basketball teams. Both WPC teams scored victories.

The Varsity had St. John's worried from the beginning, holding 70% of the time from the foul line to their 50%. Rebounds were also high — 41 for WPC to St. John's 34. A hustling defense can be credited with the rebound achievement, particularly Bev Sisto and Lorraine Scheiber with 11 and 9 rebounds respectively. Offense wasn't caught napping either as Peg Lavery pumped in 11 points and Pat Klarer a close second with 9 points. The shooting was distributed rather well and St. John's defense was at a loss as to how to defend against WPC's patterns and plays.

The JV team looked better against Englewood Cliffs as WPC outclassed them both defensively and offensively. Ruth Fitzpatrick gave a stellar performance pumping in 15 points. Ruth had some beautiful fast-breaks also. Zibby Moore added 11 points to the victory with the rest evenly distributed among Carol McGrath, Sarah Johnson, Merri Chapman, Ann Heacock, Sue Strother, Marie Cali, Regina O'Brien, and Hany Chapman.



PHOTO BY GIL BOYAJIAN

Elsa Harden takes a jumper from 20 feet to help team to win over St. John's.



PHOTO BY GIL BOYAJIAN

Peg Lawrey brings the ball into the forecourt as WPC teammates Pat Klarer and Pat Bobinski follow up.

Defensively, the JV team had Englewood dumbfounded with a fantastic 44 rebounds to their 17.

Again, Ruth Fitz shined with 9 rebounds followed closely by Butch Johnson's 8.

## Athletes Feast, Receive Awards

WAYNE — Twenty-two athletes were honored at William Paterson College's first Fall Sports Award Banquet at The Brownstone Inn Friday night.

Until Friday, the school always held an annual on-campus All Sports Banquet in the spring. But, because of the increased number of sports at the hilltop campus, it was decided to hold three awards dinners each year. There will be one for winter sports and another for spring sports.

Cross-country coach Dick McDonald and his assistant Paul Rosdell presented varsity awards to seven harriers. Soccer mentor Wilber Myers and assistant Dick Learn presented 15 varsity soccer awards.

The Paterson cross-country squad fashioned a 14-2 record and capped the championship of the New Jersey State College Conference for the second consecutive year. McDonald's teams have fashioned a 54-8 mark over the past four seasons.

In addition, the Pioneers took third place in the prestigious Albany (N.Y.) Invitational, third in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Championship, 24th in the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics championship in Oklahoma, and first in the New Jersey AAU 15-mile championships.

McDonald's All-American performer, sophomore Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, was presented an award for being named MVP of the Pioneer team for the second year in a row. He was also the individual conference champ for a second time, finished eighth in the nationals in Oklahoma, and copped the over all intercollegiate champions.

Tom Greenhowe of Clifton won the Dedication and Effort laurels.

The Pioneer soccer team enjoyed lesser success but managed to post a 6-5 record, which was a definite improvement over the previous year. Myers has had seven winning seasons in nine years at the PVP helm.

Soccer MVP honors went to freshman goalie Harold Leek of Mays Landing. Myers' Dedication and Effort award went to Paul Osmer of Paramus. Leek and backs Ken Kanski, Rich Juliano and Vin Sausa all made the NISCC honorable mention team.

Of the 22 award winners, none were seniors. There can be little doubt that McDonald's young cross-country squad will remain strong for at least two more years. And the very youthful soccer team may be ready to rival the records of the hill and dale team in 1971.

The lettermen: Cross-country Tom Greenhowe (junior); Tom Fleming, Bob Crawley, Fred Ross, Dave Swan (sophomores); Carl Foote, John Cline (freshmen).

Soccer: Vin Sausa, Paul Osmer (juniors); Frank Benevento, Alan Carazza, Gary Conness, Kanski, Kardan, Rich Matteo, Rich Stark (sophomores); Iyetein Arlan, William Bauer, Charles Deubert, Alfredo Dore, Rich Juliano, Harold Leek, Mohammad Samiz (freshmen).

## Trackmen Enter Garden Meet

WAYNE — William Paterson College's indoor track team, after winning several of its outstanding individual distances men to invitational meets throughout the winter, finally tested itself in a quadrangular meet at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State last Friday.

Coach Dick McDonald discovered what he probably knew all along as his Pioneers finished second in the meet won by the host school. Millersville State finished third and Lock Haven took fourth.

"We just got past East Stroudsburg last year, 50-49," explained McDonald. "And we knew they were stronger this year and we were weaker in the field events. But I would say we had some good times for our first time out."

Depth, or rather the lack of it, proved to be Paterson's downfall. The winning team had 50 competitors. Paterson made the trip with 17.

Paterson's All-American cross-country ace, sophomore

Tom Fleming, saw double duty in the mile and two-mile events... and took first place in both. Fred Ross and John Brazil finished 2-3 in the 1,000-yard event and there were even some surprises in the dashes.

Ken Effler continued to improve and took second in the 60-yard dash and the 300. Jim Gateaux was third in the 300 as well.

Millersville, no doubt, would have fared much better against East Stroudsburg had it not been for Paterson's supremacy

in the above-mentioned races. Millersville is the defending intercollegiate track champion of Pennsylvania.

Next on tap for Paterson will be the Olympic Development meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 19th.

Fleming will compete in the 3,000 meter handicap invitational and Ross, Dave Swan, Effler, and Thomson Smith will be entered in the 1,600-meter relay. It will mark the first time a Paterson runner will be represented in a Garden event.

# Hoopsters Take 5th Straight Overcoming Gothics; Squires

BY JOE ALFIERI

The William Paterson College basketball team, sporting an undefeated mark under its new name, continued its unblemished streak with impressive wins over Conference foes Jersey City State and Newark State. The two victories evened their record at 4-4 in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference and upped their overall mark to 11-9.

Coming off an outstanding effort against a strong Glassboro team who defeated Montclair State this past Saturday night 66-60, the Pioneers hosted Jersey City State on Tuesday night, a team they had previously lost to. At half time the score was 43-33 in the Gothics favor, and it sure looked as if the Pioneers' streak had come to an end. But as was the case against Glassboro, the

Pioneers came out to play basketball in the second half. And that they did — outscoring the Gothics 47-25 to notch their fourth win in a row.

Led by Doug Gross, who collected 27 marks for the night, lowering the gap between him and Steve Clancys career mark, and the rebounding power of Leroy Lewis and Gary Hipp who each pulled down 12, the Pioneers took control of the game midway through the second stanza to gain a much deserved victory.

Early in the second period the Pioneers were trailing 50-38 when they took off on several scoring sprees. They cut the deficit to 50-45 with the help of Lewis, Hipp and Gross. After a basket by Jersey City, Al Cousins — Mr. Playmaker and Ball Control — led another seven point spree, to put

the Pioneers in the lead 53-52. The Gothics got the lead back for the last time 63-60 but George Goodwin responded with two quick baskets to regain the lead for Paterson. After that, Cousins, Gross and Goodwin took charge to put it out of reach for the Gothics.

Friday night the Pioneers made it five in a row with an 85 to 70 victory over Newark State. The final score does not indicate the closeness of the contest. The Pioneers, whose well-balanced attack resulted in a 99-86 victory over the Squires in their last game, were somewhat hampered by the slow start and the one game disciplinary suspension of the team's leading scorer Doug Gross.

Trailing 43-38 at half time, the game continued in a close see-saw battle fashion until late in the

second period when George Goodwin started an eight point Pioneer spree that resulted in a 77-68 lead that put the crisis in the Squires' hopes. Leroy and Pete Luchack picked up some of the scoring slack due to the absence, with 24 and 23 points respectively. Al Cousins played unusually calm and cool, controlling the pace and collecting 13 points to help in the column. In addition to his point performance, Cousins dominated the boards at both ends of the court for the win.

This Tuesday night the Pioneers travel to Newark to play on a non-conference game. And Saturday night, the Pioneers travel to Montclair State to take on the Indians in a big conference

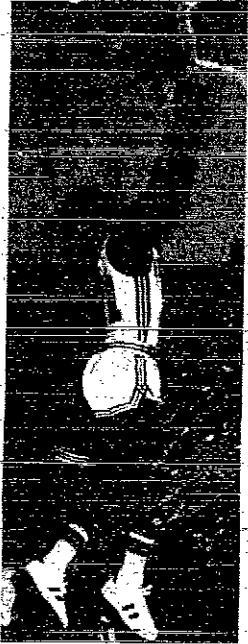


Photo By WPC AV Center  
AL COUSINS



Photo By WPC AV Center  
PETE LUKACH

Big Men in Pioneer Attack

## Men Fencers Streak At 5 Rout Two Foes; Nip One

BY JOE ALFIERI

In the same fashion as the basketball team, the Men's Fencing team at WPC continued its winning way as it defeated Newark Rutgers in a nip and tuck battle 14-13, and then routed Muhlenberg College 23-4 and Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) 22-5, extending their winning streak to five straight and 7-2 overall.

On Saturday, February 6, the Pioneers hosted a strong Newark Rutgers team and just edged them for a 14-13 win. Bob Stewart led the way in the Foil competition with a 2-1 record. Moving into the Sabre competition the Pioneers got fine performances from Stan Kalish and Glenn Shepperd who both recorded 2-1 records. The meet was nip and tuck and going

into the Epee competition and it was anyone's meet to win. Tom Mayer responded with a fine performance winning 2 bouts, but the crusher was Lou Gilbert who topped 3 bouts to clinch the win for WPC.

Last Wednesday the Fencers traveled to Fairfield University in Conn. but there was no Fairfield team to compete with. Due to a mix-up on Fairfield's part the meet was canceled.

Take Tri Meet

Saturday the team hosted Muhlenberg and Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) and came up on the plus side against both to extend their winning streak to 5 straight. Carl Signorelli led the way by recording a 6-0 mark for

the day in the Foil competition with Dave Tilden recording a mark. In the Sabre, Stan Kalish sported a 6-0 mark following Glenn Shepperd with a mark 5-1. During the Epee bouts Gilbert and Russ Fisher posted 6-0 marks and Tom Mayer went 5-1 to ensure the Pioneers' 5th win in a row.

Coach Al Sully was pleased with his team's performance this week especially the win over Newark Rutgers, only disappointment Coach had this week was the long trip to Fairfield just to turn around and come back home. Saturday the team travels to Buffalo to take on the State University of Buffalo, then travels to Temple University on Tuesday, February 23 to compete against the Temple

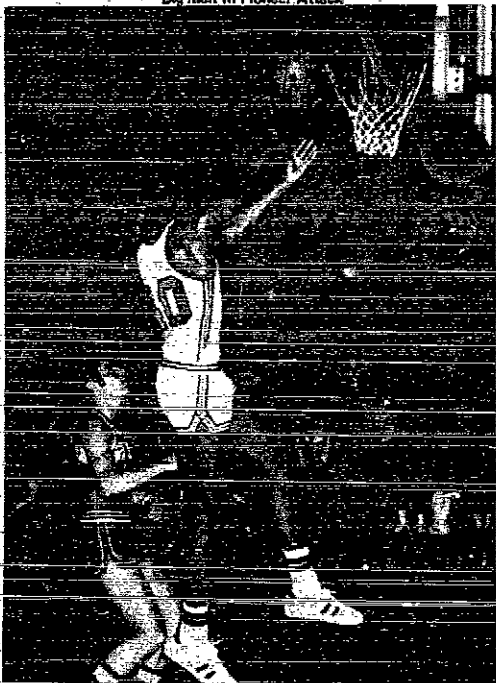


Photo By WPC AV Center  
67" Leroy Lewis adds two points to WPC score in win over Jersey City.

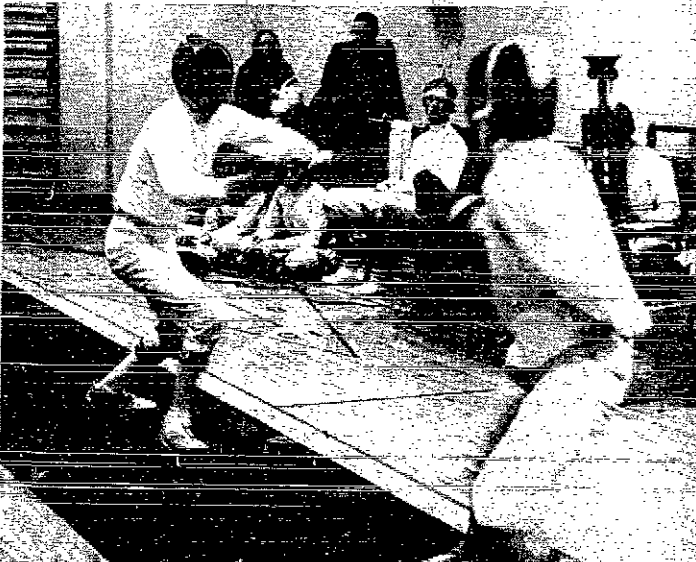


Photo By WPC AV Center  
WPC fencer and Muhlenberg fencer prepare to dual.