



Serving the College Community Since 1935

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WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

March 2, 1971



DICK GREGORY will lecture at Wightman Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 PM. The lecture is sponsored by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee. Admission is \$1.00 with a student identification card, and advance sale tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, second floor, College Center.

Comic Dick Gregory Will Lecture in Gym

Comedian, author and actor Dick Gregory will speak at The William Paterson College of New Jersey Wednesday (March 3) at 8 p.m. in the Wightman Memorial Gymnasium.

Gregory first gained acclaim as a comedian, but since then has spent most of his time providing satirical commentary on human rights, not only for American black people, but for other minorities. Many of his efforts have been directed at the problems of the American Indians.

His autobiography, "Nigger," has become a best-seller and has recently published a new book, "Sermons." He travels constantly, speaking at colleges, performing at

benefits, delivering church sermons and lobbying in Washington.

In the entertainment world, Gregory has starred on Broadway and television and made his film debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

Tickets for the lecture are \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for students and can be obtained at the Student Center or at the door.

Physics Lecture

Presented On Film

Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize winner in Physics, and now teaching at the California Institute of Technology, will appear at William Paterson College in another fascinating, witty and provocative film lecture in Physics. The film lecture was originally given at Cornell University a few years ago for liberal arts students.

The third of this series, entitled "The Great Conservation Principles," intended for liberal arts students with an interest in science, will be shown free to all interested members of the college community.

The film lecture will be presented on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:15 AM and 3:30 PM in R101; Wednesday, March 3 at 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM in R101; and Thursday, March 4 at 8:15 AM and 3:30 PM in R101.

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

Registrar's Office Overhauls Fall Registration Procedure

New System Requires "In Person" Registration

The Registrar's Office has announced plans to overhaul the registration procedure. Beginning with Fall registration, students will complete their course schedules "in person," two weeks before the Fall semester begins. This system will replace the current one requiring students to hand them in months before the semester actually begins.

According to the process drafted by Mr. James Barrecchia, the college's registrar, students will receive a registration packet by mail in March. It will contain a list of courses offered in the Fall and a data processing card. The

students are to consult their advisors as to what courses to take. It should be noted that only course names, not times or days of meetings will appear. Then, in April, students should return the cards to the registrar's office.

In May, the Master Schedule



JAMES BARRECCHIA
REGISTRAR

will be constructed and published. The students, however, will not receive a copy until about one month prior to the beginning of the semester. The Registrar's office will again mail each student another packet and this one will contain, in addition to a copy of the Master Schedule, a registration card, a voucher and a fee payment notice as well as registration instructions.

One or two weeks prior to the beginning of the semester, registration will take place. Students will report to a

determined location, probably Wightman Memorial Gymnasium or Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Out of courtesy, reporting for registration will be conducted on a priority basis: seniors first, juniors second, etc. . . .

Students should follow the registration instructions, which include the mailing of tuition fees prior to appearing for registration. The voucher receipt will be needed for admission. In the Registration Area students will receive the class cards and as courses close, notices will be placed on blackboards. Schedules will then have to be adjusted accordingly by the students.

Mr. Barrecchia commented that experience in the Extension Division indicates that 180 to 200 extension students can be processed per hour. The Day Division estimates are 120 per hour.

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Emily Greenaway Prose Contest Begins at WPC

The English Department of William Paterson College recently announced that the annual M. Emily Greenaway Memorial Contest is now underway.

The contest is open to all day or evening session students attending WPC, and students may submit multiple entries. The main requirement is that a student must submit only an original short story, poem or essay.

All entries are to be submitted to the English Department, Basement, Raubinger Hall, Room 25, before April 14. Dr. Philip Cioffari, Dr. Richard Jaarsma, and Dr. Richard Nickson, all of the English Department, will judge the entries.

A winner of a prose entry and a winner of the best poem entry will be awarded a \$25 US Savings Bond at the Annual Alumni Dinner on May 7 at the Neptune Inn.

All entries are to be submitted on standard size paper. Each entry should be identified by title, but the author's name should not be indicated. The author's name and title of his work should accompany the entry in a sealed envelope.

Art Students Paint Mural In Paramus

Eleven William Paterson College students are creating a 200 feet long, 11½ feet high mural at the Bergen Mall in Paramus.

The actual length of the wall is 800 feet long, and 200 feet have also been allocated to Bergen Community College, Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck and F.D.U. in Rutherford.

The Bergen Mall is supplying the paints and brushes for the painting of the murals, which will be on the Auditorium Level of the Mall.

Each college will be awarded \$75 as a contribution to the Art Department.

The unveiling of the murals (Continued on Page 9)

Elections Scheduled For Campus Queen

The primary election for Campus Board will be held on March 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge, and final elections will be on March 8, same time and place.

Campus Queen candidates are Patricia Long, Lora Wiggins, Mary Jane Corallo, Priscilla Blackwell, Amelia Nardella, Barbara Miller, Joan Aber, Ruth Landsburg, Gail Volack, Michelle Bonner, Cathy Buda, Pan Smagula, Dorothy Cucci, Magnolia Richardson, Linda Fisher, Bettie Young, Daule

Marchesani, Joan Brady, and James Shillitani.

Most of the candidates have been involved in school activities, including: the Carnival (which is held each year during the spring), the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive, cheerleading, community work, and other various clubs on campus.

One of the nominees stated she is running because she thinks, "It is time for Blacks on this campus, especially Black women, to run."

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Coronation Ball Bids On Sale

Sophomore class president John Wade announced today that Coronation Ball bids are on sale this week. This year's Coronation Ball will be held on Saturday, March 13 at the Marriott Hotel in Little Brook.

Bids are \$10.00 per couple and can be obtained in Wayne Hall Lounge between 10:00 and 3:00 everyday, or bids can be purchased from John Wade in Kueser Hall, Room 4.

"Individuals who intend to sit at a group must obtain their seats early," remarked Mr. Wade. The evening will be dimaxed with the crowning of the Campus Queen.

There will be a bus reserved to take all students to the Coronation Ball who do not want to drive. The bus will leave at 7:30

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Registrar Overhauls Procedure

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The Registrar's office believes this new system will offer the best scheduling method possible. New admittees will be accommodated in the same manner and at the same time as regular students, according to class priority.

By utilizing the "in person" system six major problems plaguing the current registration method should be solved. First, the academic program for a semester does not fit the demand placed upon it by students — cancelled courses, add courses, partial schedules, drop/add in great volume, incomplete faculty schedules, frustrate all members of the college community. This is not to mention the months involved and the countless number of clerical hours needed to untangle and update records. There follows a tremendous demand upon the Data Processing Department to get the computer to produce an accurate update of what has taken place. The most serious implication is that while unravelling the results of one's

semester the same problems for the next semester are developing.

Second, preregistration must be held early in the semester preceding the planned semester. Students are signing up for the second half of requested courses without knowing if they pass the first half.

Third, in many cases, students drop courses (legally) after they have preregistered and as a result must adjust their schedules for the next semester. This creates more drop/add cards to be processed.

Fourth, students who will not return the next semester preregister and get courses. Their names appear on class lists and keep returnees out of courses.

Fifth, new admissions to the college oftentimes follow the preregistration process; therefore they must be placed in courses via drop/add cards.

Sixth, many students attend summer school and attend classes which conflict with their former preregistration choices. Drop/add cards are used the following semester to resolve this problem.

Teacher Militancy

What's Ahead in Education? More Harmony Than Conflict

Procedures now exist for public employees to pursue professional goals and welfare. What's ahead in teacher-board relationships?

"The future probably holds harmony rather than conflict," predicts Lewis A. Applegate, director of public relations for the New Jersey Education Association.

"In other states with similar laws, conflict lingered for several years until both sides learned how to use the new procedures and granted the other party his due. In New Jersey, we are probably in the later stages of this type of unnecessary conflict."

Teachers will not abandon the goals they have set for improving their own status and the quality of education in their schools, Applegate says. Nor will school boards forget their responsibility to weigh their every action against the needs of children and the aspirations of the community.

"But with more experience, education, and a few adjustments to establish fair balance in the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Act," the New Jersey Education Association Director says, "relationships between teachers and school boards should soon stabilize."

School boards will have to accept that State law requires them to negotiate with teachers on all of the terms and conditions of employment, Applegate says. The public will have to understand that negotiating proposals — the ideal — differ vastly from negotiated settlements — the practical.

The public must understand that negotiations cannot be conducted in the open, New Jersey Educational Association says. Negotiations, by their nature, are confidential. The presence of spectators would inhibit the free exchange of ideas. A public presence might polarize the negotiations, forcing both sides into inflexible positions.

HOUSING

A limited number of spaces are now available in the college's residence halls. Preference for these rooms will be given to students who reside outside of the local area of Passaic, Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

For information call the Director of Housing, Mr. Rudin, at 881-2256 or come to his office on the second floor of Haledon Hall.

PRINTING

The ROCCO PRESS
871 WALNUT ST., PATTERSON, N.J.
Phone 274-4242

The school board should listen to the public and weigh their suggestions, the New Jersey Education Association says. But at the negotiating table, the public interest is protected by the school-board members.

"If admitting the public would help the parties reach agreement," Applegate says, "both sides would welcome it. To the contrary, teacher organizations and school boards almost unanimously oppose opening negotiations to the public."

The public should not necessarily become alarmed when an impasse is declared, Applegate says. "State law provides ways to resolve disputes. Some school boards even plan for their

negotiations to end in mediation or fact-finding. It takes them off the hook."

"We believe the best means of establishing harmony lies in mutually acceptable agreements cooperatively developed by employer and employee," Applegate says.

"With good faith on both sides negotiations should regularly bring agreement. When honest differences arise, State mediation or fact-finding should resolve them."

"All parties must recognize that proposals by teachers and deliberations by school boards can have but one ultimate goal: improvement of service to the public."

Students!

If you have found a particular faculty member to be in violation of college policy, particularly:

1. Not adhering to exam schedules
2. Not showing up for advisement
3. Not keeping office hours

please file a written grievance with Bruce James, President of the SGA.

Dorm Movie of the Week

"The Detective"

Monday, March 8

8:00 P.M.

Pioneer Hall Lounge

Free Admission

SGA Cultural Affairs Committee

Feature Film Festival

Spring Semester 1971

The Revised Schedule

March 10, 1971 —	The Strawberry Statement
March 20, 1971 —	The Rivers
March 27, 1971 —	A Man Called Horse
April 1, 1971 —	Purney Swope and It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World
April 2, 1971 —	Charley
April 22, 1971 —	Ben Hur
May 2, 1971 —	"Z" and Daddy's Gone A Hunting

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

Students	\$1.00 and ID card
Faculty	\$1.50 and ID card
General Admission	\$2.00

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Time	Class	Place
11:00	Freshman Class	Raubinger Lounge
10:00	Sophomore Class	Hunziker Lounge
10:20	Junior Class	Shea Auditorium Outside steps

Tuesday March 10, 1971

All interested underclassmen be in the above places to get your picture in the 1971 yearbook.

Photography Editor
Corinne DiLiberti

The Arts Council

presents

"Dead of Night"

Tuesday, March 9

3:30 P.M. in R101

7:30 P.M. in RB1

Admission is free.

Discussion after second showing.

SGA Cultural Affairs Committee

presents a trip to the Broadway plays

Thursday — March 18, 1971 —
"1776"

\$4.50 including transportation

Tuesday — March 23, 1971 —
"Hair"

\$8.00 including transportation

Thursday — March 25, 1971 —
"Fiddler on the Roof"

\$7.50 including transportation

Tickets on sale at the Student Activities Office in the College Center.

Book Review

Gregory Explores Myth And Reality In New Book

In his new book, Dick Gregory, the noted humorist who ran for President in 1968, takes a serious look at what he considers to be historical myths which have created a "credibility gap" between what America says it believes and what it actually practices. Titled "No More Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History" it was edited by James R. McGraw and was published by Harper & Row.

Mr. Gregory says of the book, "It portrays the America the youth of this country are beginning to sense and understand. It is based on the premise that the older generation spends most of its time creating fabrications to be passed on to the young. Then when the young folks catch older folks in the lie, we call it a generation gap... rather, it is a moral gap."

Some of the fallacies in American history which Mr. Gregory comments on:

Declaration of Independence: "Thomas Jefferson neglected to label it 'For Whites Only.' Without that label the Declaration of Independence becomes a dangerous document. . . . It is dangerous for white America to insist that basic American documents be read by the black, poor and oppressed, because such people are just naive enough to go out and do what the founding fathers said: 'oppressed—people should do.'"

Puritan Pilgrim: "Puritans were actually an unsavory lot, not what we would describe today as good church folks. . . fewer than half of the Mayflower arrivals were pilgrims anyway. Captain Miles Standish was a non-Pilgrim hired to serve as military adviser, along with two hired seamen and fourteen indentured servants and hired artisans, thus forming the first military-industrial complex."

Black content: "The myth of black content" continues to struggle to find expression today

when white America reminds black America of the progress black folks have made. Usually white America is talking about jobs, housing, education and the like. . . . The biggest break through for black folks in the history of America occurred . . . when we got our first colored hurricane—Beulah."

The Courageous White Settler: "Americans have always thought of themselves as rugged individualists carving out a new frontier of freedom. And as America has grown, so also have the boundaries of the new frontier. The whole world has become the Wild West, and each time America sends her troops abroad, it is Matt Dillon making the frontier safe for democracy and law and order."

The Myth of the Bootstraps: "Why don't you stop all this rioting, looting and burning and pick yourselves up by your own bootstraps?" white America asks black folks. Black folks should quickly answer, "Why don't you give us some boots with some zippers on them?" White America is forever telling black folks to grab their own boots, but white

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Economic Dependency Of Housewife Revealed by N.O.W. Specialist

"The Subjection of Married Women" is a topic specifically for and about the housewife. It is the title and substance of the March 10 program of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The speaker for the evening will be Betty Berry, National N.O.W. Coordinator for Marriage and the Family. Mrs. Berry is N.O.W.'s specialist in re-examining these two most basic structures of society with the new eye of an advocate of women's rights.

The housewife in America, she finds, has an inferior legal and economic position. There are 27 million housewives, 60% of which do not work outside the home, thereby making them the largest unpaid labor force in the country. Any moneys or fringe benefits derive only from her role as a dependent of a man. Mrs. Berry will propose new concepts of economic equality to provide for women in divorce and separation, as well as marriage.

To give housewives the dignity of work recognition, such programs as Social Security for housewives (which Sen. Harrison Williams supports), separate health and medical insurance,

private insurance in case of future divorce (since 50% of men default), will be discussed. The proposed N.J. Divorce Reform Bill, now in the State Senate, will also be considered, its values and deficiencies pointed out. For those women who work outside the home, she will suggest a portable pension plan which can be transferred from job to job, since most women's work patterns are irregular from job to job, since most women's work patterns are irregular due to interruptions for child-rearing, the part-time/temporary job syndrome of most working wives, and moving due to husbands' transfers.

The meeting will be held on

Wednesday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Central Unitarian Church, 154 Forest Ave., Paramus. The public is invited to attend.

NOTE: The Northern N.J. Chapter of N.O.W. has invited Assemblyman Richard DeCorie, sponsor of the Divorce Reform bill, as well as the five Bergen County State Senators to this meeting. We feel our legislative representatives should find the subject of the married woman's economic dependency of vital importance and essential knowledge without which they cannot formulate complete and just laws regarding women in our society.

WE NEED YOU!

Positions are available on the STATE BEACON in the following departments for the Fall and Spring Semesters.

News Writing
Feature Writing
Sports Writing

Typing-
Proofreading
Photography

All interested students are urged to stop by the BEACON Office, Room 208, Hunziker Hall; and see how the paper operates. No one is obligated; but it is your paper too!

Campus Queen Primary Elections This Wednesday



Photo by Malcolm Holmes

Campus Queen candidates are pictured above from left to right on the top row: Patricia Long, Lora Wiggins, Mary Jane Corallo and Priscilla Blackwell. Standing on the next ledge are: Amelia Nardella, Barbara Miller, Joan Aber, Ruth Landsburg, and Gail Vollack. Pictured on the next ledge are: Pam Smigula, Dorothy Cucci, Magnolia Richardson and Linda Fisher. Sitting in the first row is Bettie Young. Not pictured are Dayle Marchesani, Joan Brady and James Shillitani.

Campus Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

but there is no rivalry or competition among us. Instead there is a feeling of unity and togetherness among us, because we are in this contest for the same reason: to show that Black is beautiful."

Many girls are running to represent their sororities and dormitories, and to do something constructive for the college community.

This year's contest should be a very special one, thanks to Phi Sigma Chi, Alpha Rho Zeta, Omega Theta Iota, Psi Omega Chi, Zeta Omicron Psi and Theta Sigma Kappa sororities for sponsoring some of the candidates; the girls who are running on their own without sorority support and Skull and Pontard Fraternity for putting up the first male candidate for Campus Queen.

This contest is open to all students and is sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Two Students Invest Capital in N.J. Environment

Two concerned students are investing their capital and ingenuity in New Jersey's environment.

They are beginning this spring by cleaning up the Jersey Shore. Their environmental experiment will be known as G and G, Inc. The first G represents Gregory Calvert, 18, of Mayflower Road, Clifton, and a senior at Collegiate School in Passaic.

The second G stands for Gerald Kowal, 19, of Nutley, and a sophomore at William Paterson College.

G and G, Inc. will be based at Silver Beach. The operation will consist simply of a jeep dragging a stone picker, and capital outlay is \$7,000.

Greg and Gerry spent the past summer researching their first business venture. "We felt it we had to work in the summer between school breaks, we might as well do something worthwhile," they explained. "We both vacation summers at the shore with our families and we decided not to just get any kind of a job to make money. That's merely killing time," they added.

Instead, they looked at the worsening conditioning of the browning, littered shore (the Jersey sands once were a bright, light beige), and decided, "That's where it's at" for the '70s.

Last year the youths worked for the lifeguards as beach

cleaners. That proved to be a slow, tedious, time-consuming job involving heavy iron rakes and litter bags and barrels. There was never enough time to do the job properly, they complained.

"For once we are going to use technology to clean up the environment, not mess it up even more," the young entrepreneurs pointed out.

Their research led them to a Massachusetts firm that manufactured stone pickers. Called a Pixtone, this \$2,000-plus piece of equipment can do the job of twenty human rakers — and far more efficiently. It sits six inches deep into the sand and uses spokes, set one-half inch apart, to sift the debris out of the sand.

The four-wheel drive Jeep will be equipped with special balloon tires. The Jeep will run about \$3,500. The bright red machines will be stored in a rented garage.

The young men are now soliciting contracts along the central-south Jersey Shore area. They plan to charge \$250 per acre, which includes a major spring cleaning in early June, followed by clean-ups every other week until Labor Day.

They expect to win contracts from Chadwick Beach, Normandy Beach, Ortley Beach, with possibilities at Point Pleasant and Seaside Heights.

If their premier summer project is a financial success, they



Gerry Kowal, left, and Greg Calvert inspect sludge from an oil tanker among other garbage at New Jersey's shore.

intend to re-invest their earnings back into the environments by expanding their clean-up campaign.

"While big business makes money by exploiting the environment, we'll make ours by restoring it," they envision.

The business partners are already thinking of ways of cleaning up the state's polluted rivers — a technical/capital project of immense magnitude. Since they both live near the Passaic River, they may attack that first, they say.

Your Inalienable Rights

Women's Rights: A Pyrrhic Victory?

BY PROF. FRANK ASKIN

Seven years ago Mrs. Ida Phillips applied for a job on the assembly line of a Florida Company. She was turned down because the company declined to hire women with pre-school age children, even though male employees with such children at home had been hired and retained.

Two weeks ago the Supreme Court held that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prevented a company from maintaining one hiring policy for women and another for men.

Section 703 of the Civil Rights Act states that an employer who refuses to hire any person or otherwise discriminates regarding privileges or conditions of employment on the basis of race, religion or sex is guilty of committing an unfair employment practice, unless it was possible to show that the discriminatory classification was "reasonably necessary to the normal operation of that particular business or enterprise."

The Supreme Court sent back Mrs. Phillips' case for a full hearing at the trial court level to determine whether such conflicting family obligations could be grounds for treating mothers differently from fathers.

Justice Marshall, in a separate opinion, argued the fallacy of such a suggestion by noting that employers can require all employees, male and female, to meet minimum performance standards and to require parents to provide for care of their children to ensure that their job performance will not be interfered with. He suggested that employers ought not be permitted to enforce stereotypes about the "proper" role of women or to allow them

to influence their hiring or promotional decisions.

Under the statute, "bona fide occupational qualifications" refer to job categories which require physical characteristics necessarily possessed by only one sex, such as in the case of actors or fashion models, but not to situations where out of convenience or prejudice, women are deemed to be somehow "less desirable" than men. Indeed, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations discourage any classification of jobs as being for "Men" or "Women" because of the potential for denying employment opportunities to one sex or the other.

It is this provision which has led to many successful challenges to and revisions of "help-wanted" sections of the newspapers, in an effort to provide equal employment opportunity to both sexes wherever an individual possesses the qualifications necessary to fulfill the demands of a particular job.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission specifically rejects the following as a "bona fide occupational qualification": "The refusal to hire an individual based on stereotyped characterizations of the sexes. Such stereotypes include, for example, that men are less capable of assembling intricate equipment; that women are less capable of aggressive salesmanship. The principle of non-discrimination requires that individuals be considered on the basis of individual capacities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally attributed to the group."

The chances would seem to be at least reasonably good that the

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Vets for Peace

Split With Assoc.

The Veterans' Association recently announced that the Veterans for Peace committee is no longer affiliated with the Veterans' Association. The Veterans for Peace was a committee of the Vets Association, and their policies were subject to approval by the popular vote of the Association.

The committee decided to become a separate organization in order to present their policies more profoundly, without exclusion of the Vets for Peace committee, the Veterans Association is now a totally non-political organization; as will devote its entire efforts to the betterment of William Paterson College, the local community and Veterans' benefits.

The Veterans' Association office is located on the second floor of the College Center.

Bids On Sale

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PM, and tickets will cost \$100 per person. Students wishing to ride the bus to the Corporate Ball must notify Mr. Wade by Friday, March 5.

Mr. Wade urges all students to vote in the primary elections for the Campus Queen on Wednesday, March 3 in the lobby of Wayne Hall Lounge. Final elections for Campus Queen will be held Monday, March 8.

Voting is open to the entire student body from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM on the dates announced. Students must present a identification card to vote.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Many abortion referral services are expensive and free counseling is available elsewhere. Abortion referral services are available free through local Planned Parenthood office, and the Family Planning Information Service in New York City.

Abortion Information

(212) 271-4401

We believe that if you think you are pregnant, you should be able to find out what to do. We believe that if you have confirmed your pregnancy, you should be able to call someone to help you decide what to do. We believe that if you want an abortion, only the most qualified and approved gynecologists should perform it. We believe that you should have the right to decide whether your abortion will be performed in a hospital or outpatient facility. We believe that in all cases, the facility used should be properly equipped and staffed. We believe that you should understand exactly what an abortion procedure is. We believe that transportation arrangements to New York City should be made for you, as well as accommodations if they are needed. We believe that all of these things should be done at the lowest possible cost to you. We believe you feel the same way. We know we can help you, and it's just to talk to someone.

Medref Int.
59-03 Calloway Street
Hempstead, N.Y. 11550
(212) 271-4401

Perspectives

G.I. Joe

by Simon Peters and Long Todd Rustle

It is being reported, by reliable journalists like Jack Anderson, that the U.S. Army and the forces in Indochina are in a state of depravity. For example, it is not unusual to hear of fights between black and white G.I.'s, attempts to kill officers (successful and otherwise), mistreatment, AWOLs and desertion. Morale is lacking among the ranks and token after-a-fashion improvements, such as more beer and slightly longer hair, ill not better the situation, contrary to what Westmoreland and others believe.

It is now apparent that the negatives are quickly outflanking the positives in the attitude and attribute department. All of these negatives are quickly giving support to the concept of the inevitable: an all volunteer army. Although we received a letter expressing fear to the forming of an SS Richard Nixon or an elite Corps or hired professional killers, certain guidelines, if followed, would cure the Armed Forces of any hopes of building a Schutzstaffeln.

To set up a volunteer army, the role played by military men should resemble a civilian job with a protective union (administered by both civilians and N.C.O.'s), and more freedom of movement, except in security areas and confidentiality. Also, the old regulations of iron-handed discipline should be tossed out with more freedom allowed instead of the usual marching and inspection routines. The pay should meet a minimum wage level for new enlistees and work higher up to match promotions. Also, a limit to the number of years a G.I. can serve should be established to thwart the prospect of an army of lifers.

There are a lot of things that could be done to make the Armed Forces just like civilian life instead of self-prescribed masochism. In this way, the readjustment to civilian life would not be the traumatic experience it is now. Under some of these conditions we propose, no one would really mind signing up for four years, and no one would have to go if he didn't want to. Dropouts could get an education and make money at the same time. Sergeants would be teaching trades to the enlistees instead of persecuting them for a wrinkled blanket on a bunk.

In all consideration, the draft and the present version of military duty have to go. If they don't, there is going to be G.I.'s fighting G.I.'s and the draft boards will burn.

Political Endorsement by Student Papers

Under Fire by Internal Revenue Service

by DAVE AIKEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — As campus newspapers increasingly voice opinions on political topics, college administrators grow increasingly concerned.

Not just because what the paper says may be embarrassing, but because there seems to be a danger that if a student paper makes an editorial endorsement of a political candidate, the college might get in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

It is unclear how far, however, how real this danger is. The concern arises from language in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, which says that included in tax-exempt status are:

"Corporations . . . organized exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes . . . no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and which does not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

In the case of state supported student newspapers endorsing candidates, the college's tax position will probably not be affected. State colleges are not

covered by section 501(c)(3), quoted above, but by section 115(a) of the Code, which states: "Gross income (i.e. taxable income) does not include . . . income derived from any public utility or the exercise of any essential governmental function and accruing to a State . . ." More simply, state-run enterprises such as colleges are exempt from federal tax.

If a newspaper which operates as an integral part of a state institution were to make a political endorsement, it seems there is little the IRS could do. There is a lot the state legislature could do, however. That would seem to be a much more real source of concern to college administrators, and student editors.

Student newspapers in privately supported colleges and universities could conceivably affect the institution's tax-exempt status.

Student newspapers financially and editorially independent of the college — for example, if the editors operate under a separate self-supporting corporation — are also not eligible for tax exempt status if they endorse political candidates.

Such is the case of the Columbia DAILY SPECTATOR, which has been independent of Columbia University for several years. It received tax-exempt status in 1966, and later made several editorial endorsements. IRS regional investigators during their regular audit last year said there had been violations of the IRS Code, and moved to take away the paper's exemption.

The paper is fighting back. Its lawyer will argue that provisions of the code should not be applied to campus papers, which serve a primarily educational function.

Those familiar with tax law also note that the parenthetical ban on "publishing or distributing of statements" by tax-exempt organizations was inserted on the floor of the Senate in 1954 by then Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. He never explained the intent of his amendment for the record, but it is generally accepted in Washington that he wanted to muzzle the right-wing H.L. Hunt organization, which had been bombarding him through publications and radio broadcasts. It might be hard to prove, but it appears that Congress did not have student newspapers in mind when it accepted Johnson's amendment.

The SPECTATOR case is still

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New Book

(Continued from Page 3)

America always wants to control the shoe allotment."

Mr. Gregory also deals with the myths of the "savage" Indian, the Mason-Dixon Line, the Founding Fathers, Free Enterprise, the Good Neighbor, American rhetoric, and free elections.

Mr. Gregory is the author of several books including "Nigger," "The Shadow that Scared Me" and "Write Me In!"

Campus Profiles

Dr. Annacone: A Part Of Everything Around Him

BY VINCE MAZZOLA

Rickey Hummel and Carl Salamensky know what he's done. The Veterans Association knows what he's done. The members of Gamma Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon made him an honorary brother for what he's done and the graduating Class of '67 thanked him for what he's done by dedicating their yearbook to him. What did he do? — He made the Rickey Hummel Blood Drive the largest in the state of New Jersey. He was the faculty advisor to the Class of '67, and he is currently the chairman of the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund and also advises the Veterans' organization just to name a very few. How does an individual find time to accomplish all this? By self sacrifice and a tremendous desire to help others. Few men are thus involved: Dr. Angelo Annacone is one.

Dr. Annacone is a professor of mathematics and received his degrees from Boston University and Harvard-Portia Colleges. He served two years in the Navy and has been a WPC faculty member

since 1956. His contributions to student, faculty, educational and civic activities are so numerous, I couldn't possibly list them here.

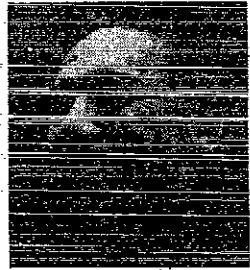


Photo by Glen Klut

Dr. Angelo Annacone
Dedicated Friend and Teacher

but for his achievements, Dr. Annacone was presented the Merit Staff Award for meritorious service to the student body of WPC.

Lecturer, leader, chairman, advisor, teacher and friend. Byron once wrote: "I live not in myself but become a portion of that around me."

Money to the People

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

Every April, homeowners end up taking out loans. It's the month when the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It's the time when the whole nation files for the Federal Income Tax. Some get refunds, others have to pay more. It has been reported by Jack Anderson, columnist, that tax breaks and loopholes account for an uncollected fifty billion dollars.

The income tax money goes into rakeoffs, military spending and the continuance of the war. It pays for the military spies that tap citizen's phones. It pays for everything, including the mortgage on the moon, except for what it is supposed to pay for. It pays for the Saigon regime and supports Franco's Reich. It pays for generals who use the money as their own, but not for clothes for an Indian to go to school with. It hasn't done a thing for Watts, Harlem or Brownsville. It hasn't helped Mexican-Americans, Appalachians, or poor Blacks.

We think that, instead of paying a federal income tax, citizens pay a local income tax. This tax scale would, for once, be rated fairly by income, with no loopholes. The local government would, therefore, collect the tax to pay for the projected budget. If the budget could not be met, excess money from other towns would be pooled nationally and be distributed for these other areas. For example, if the money collected from Beverly Hills exceeded that budget, that money would go into a national pool to help out Watts. The members of each community would know the problems of that community better than anyone in Washington, and the money would not be tied up where the people never see it again.

In order to keep the government from putting its imperialistic hands into the till, a publicly held corporation could be set up to control the priorities of pool disposal. To protect against controlling of the shares of stock issued by the company, a limit could be set on the number of shares any individual or organization could buy. If the price is cheap enough, say a dollar a share, practically everyone could afford a few shares. This money would go into the pool and shareholders could get dividends. The dividends could be paid out if anything is left over at the end of the fiscal year, except for a certain amount to be used for emergency purposes only.

But whatever happens, the tax money has to come down to a local level to keep the federal government from spending it on dumb ideas and everyone else except Americans. This is only the core of an idea, but perhaps it is the answer to bring our money back where it belongs and get some changes made.

Review

Starr, Keshner Concert Worth Price of Admission

BY JOE TANIS

Two Saturdays ago, only two percent of the student body showed up at a concert featuring Charlie Starr and Hal Keshner. The small turnout could be attributed to several reasons: student apathy, poor publicity, or that universal feeling that a free concert with unknowns isn't worth it. Unfortunately, for the majority of the student body, this one was worth it.

The concert opened with Hal Keshner, a WPC student who filled in at the last minute for Albert King and Contraband (who cancelled and split up respectively). Hal, who showed a lot of feeling for music, played a variety of selections ranging from songs with a message to songs with a beat. His voice, at times a bit off key, but always sincere, was accompanied by a pounding beat and beautiful riffs on the piano. Unfortunately for Hal, his performance fell flat. The ingredients in Hal's set which seemed to hold him back was a lack of communication between him and his audience. Perhaps he would have been more successful if he stuck with songs like Lodi Blues; for his most successful song.

A long time seemed to elapse before Charlie Starr made an appearance. Fortunately, we had the "wit" of Bob Fivehouse to pass the time. Then Charlie Starr slowly felt his way on stage, and the quietness that had dominated

the evening seemed stronger than ever. Charlie plugged in his guitar and said a few words while the audience leaned back to relax. After the first few notes, a change suddenly came over the audience, a change from quiet acceptance to disbelief. Free music was being played on stage that sounded like music you hear with a \$5.50 ticket. People started sitting on the edge of their seats and if you listened closely, you could hear that magic sound of audience involvement. His songs, varying from blues to flamenco never let the audience come down. His voice following the Joe Cocker tradition was forceful and to the point. His guitar playing sounding like two people prompted me to peek behind the curtain after the show. Charlie's quietest song was the James Taylor Fire and Rain, which came over amazingly well, though it was quite different from the original. Perhaps his most recognizable (i.e. commercial) song was a medley of old Beatle songs which brought back pleasant memories. His best song was Mama Won't Let Me Play My Guitar, where he makes his instrument sound like a banjo, steel guitar, bass, and drum.

Charlie played for an hour and a half (though it seemed much shorter) and was begged for more. Through his performance you forgot a lot, so total is your involvement. You even forgot free concerts aren't worth going to.

INTERVIEWS

- March 2 Mutual Benefit Life Insurance
Morrison Hall Room Fifteen
- Thursday, March 4 Northwestern Mutual
Halegon Hall Room Nineteen
- Monday, March 8 Acme Markets
Morrison Hall Room Fifteen
- Tuesday, March 9 National Newark and Essex Bank
Morrison Hall Room Fifteen

These interviews are for Liberal Arts and Business Administration 1971 graduates and Alumni.

Students Support Underhill Retention

During the past few weeks there has been much written and said concerning the nonretention of David Underhill of the Political Sciences Department. A great deal of that which has been said has been clouded by emotion and politics and has been little more than an exercise in rhetorical excess.

The students of the Political Science Department who met on February 24, voted to establish a committee to exercise all and any initiatives necessary or available to it in order to secure the reappointment of Professor Underhill for at least one more year.

This committee therefore proposes that because of the feeling surrounding Underhill's non-reappointment and because of the support given him on the basis of classroom performance and because David Underhill will well serve our "Great Multiplicity of Purposes," we propose that he be retained for at least one more year. It is our contention that in order for Any Body to make a critically honest and acceptable evaluation of Mr. Underhill he must be rehired for at least this period of time. After which time his true productivity in terms of both his classroom teaching and effectiveness within the department will be more clearly discernible and at which time the Political Science Community as a whole will be properly prepared and informed so that it might make the most objective and representative decision possible.

In addition, we propose that the Political Sciences Department Council also recommend his reappointment in the interest not only of a better evaluation or a more objective decision, but certainly in view of the great "Multiplicity of Purposes" to which this college and department are hopefully dedicated, and in the line of which David Underhill is definitely an asset.

Lois Von Hoene
Douglas Anderson
Michael Lacey
John Caraluzzo

Joseph D'Anjerie
Carmen Pignataro
Angelo Putignano
Chuck Murphy

Only in America

Both Sides Now

BY KEVIN MARION

Within today's overburdening and hypocrisy-ridden world it is comforting to discover that inconsistencies still do exist. American justice with all its implications is still blind world wide.

Sympathy from all semi-human elements composing United States society are appalled by the atrocious "harsh" treatment given to American POW's. The definition given to "harsh treatment" is that the aggressors (United States soldiers) are not allowed, once they are captured,

to return to the field to carry out their task of raping Indo-China. All other patriotic Americans are in hysteria because the vanguards of freedom aren't allowed business goodies from home. Instead, American POW's have a country club existence when being the United States and South Vietnamese "rehabilitation institutions." United States soldiers are, for the most part, allowed to exchange correspondence and are given acceptable food, shelter, clothing and daily exercise. Contrary to the prison system, particularly in South Vietnam, is representative of America's deadly genocide.

Can Son prison off the South Vietnamese coast was described as "dark and enlightened" by its United States supervisor which

can easily be understood upon learning of the chief advisor's credentials. He received this training right in the good old United States. Being a former Los Angeles police officer and post commander of Watts district, he had ample time to perfect his barbarous treatment on those whom America doesn't look favourably upon. Con Son island's windowless tiger cages, embedded into the ground offered many opportunities for former Los Angeles "finest" and his cohorts to partake in American historical tradition.

Most common torture was urinating on the prisoners and throwing line on them from above the cages. Other "good treatment" included mixing sand with rice and promoting malnutrition and dehydrating, thus coercing prisoners to share common urine and eat live beetles.

Recently Nixon has proclaimed that the United States will not leave Vietnam until all American POW's are freed. Unfortunately Nixon is so slimy and devious that he will use the POW's on both sides to further his military conquest of Indo-China. Deliberately he will appeal to heartbroken mothers who unknowingly absorbed all his lies, using them indirectly as his reasoning behind his "victory with honor" 1972 campaign slogan.



Applications for Tuition Aid Grant and County College Graduate Scholarships are available at the present time. All applicants must possess an A.A. Degree and must not be currently the recipient of a New Jersey State Scholarship.

The deadline for filing is April 15, 1971. Anyone interested may obtain on application form at the Financial Aid Office, Room 11, Haledon Hall, 2nd Floor.

* * *

The members of the Veterans' Association want to thank Hal Keshner, "Love's Tear," "Heavy Dutch Baby," and "Otis" for their performances at the February 23 concert in the gymnasium. These groups and individuals were kind enough to perform when the "Ten Wheel Drive" failed to show. We also thank the students who attended the concert for their cooperation and understanding.

* * *

Students who have registered for the Community Affairs Semester but have not received notification pertaining to class times are urged to see Mrs. Clark at Raubinger Hall, Room 446.

The class meets in Raubinger Hall, Room 106 on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 pm.

* * *

"What do principals look for in teachers?" Come to the Principals Panel on Monday, March 8. Principals from surrounding areas will present their views on the essential qualities they seek in teachers.

The Principals Panel is Monday, March 8, between 12:00 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. in RB-1, sponsored by the Student Education Association.

* * *

A group of concerned veterans have gotten together to form "Veterans Against the War." Our group is an independent political organization and our only aim is to work towards bringing an end to the death and destruction in Indochina. On March 3rd we are setting up an information table in the gym just prior to Dick Gregory's lecture. Stop by and rap and pick up some literature.

* * *

Important Meeting for All Special Education Majors - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Discussion on changes needed in special education curriculum. Everyone is invited to come out and express their beliefs. If you have a gripe, come out and tell your representatives.

March 3 (Wednesday) 3:30 R 101.

* * *

YEARBOOK

On Wednesday, March 3 at 11:30, anyone interested in joining the 1972 PIONEER Staff is urged to attend an open staff meeting at the PIONEER office. All editorships and staff positions are open at this time. It is important for as many underclassmen as possible to attend or a '72 Yearbook is an

(Continued on Page 9)

From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

One of the landmark decisions made by the Faculty Senate was the recent move to provide equal student representation on all Senate committees and departmental councils and committees. The degree of student voice in the day to day fundamental operations of the college was thereby enhanced far beyond anything done in almost any other college that I know of.

Student input was assured in the "grass roots" level of policymaking, where proposals that will ultimately effect thousands of students are conceived.

Such a sweeping move presents a host of technical and procedural problems. The Senate decision was a policy statement and we must now deal with its implementation. I have appointed a committee, chaired by Dr. Donald Duclos, consisting of three students and three faculty members to make an immediate study of the problems of implementation. Some of these problems include the situation in departments which do not yet offer a major; exactly which committees are included in the policy statement, and what arrangements are to be made regarding ad hoc committees, formed to take immediate action on specific issues.

On the whole, I feel the Senate decision was forward-looking in its recognition of the student's role in decision making and courageous in its willingness to open the doors completely to maximum student input. On the student's part, I must reiterate previous comments I have made here that this step lays on the students a burden of responsibility quite beyond anything we have known. There is no doubt, as the original SGA proposal stated, that the move will "improve communications and enable faculty to know a student's needs" and "enable students to better understand the limits within which departments must work."

The final statement in the proposal is crucial: "This will make college governance an equal responsibility of all constituencies on all levels."

Our students have demonstrated their maturity and good judgment on many occasions. Now these qualities, as well as those of dedication and responsibility will be, more than ever, in the spotlight. What we are in the process of doing here will be scrutinized widely by the entire academic community, and the degree of success that we enjoy will depend in great measure on how the William Paterson College students respond to this exciting challenge.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

Open Letter

Political Science Reps Report to Students

We, the student representatives to the Political Science Department, would like to express our feelings, and what we believe are the feelings of the students, on the matter of Professor Underhill's dismissal. Firstly, the student representative on the tenure committee recommended Mr. Underhill's retention, and your other representative would like to see him reinstated also.

Secondly, we also believe that most of the students in the department favor his staying on, especially in light of the commotion that has been raised about his dismissal. The students feel that there will be a need for a David Underhill in the department next year.

However, even though we strongly urge Mr. Underhill's reinstatement, we feel obligated to state that we can not agree with the attitudes expressed by the William Paterson Conspiracy to save David Underhill, and we believe that the views expressed in the Conspiracy's articles do not reflect the views of the students in the Political Science Department. A committee of concerned students has been formed, with the endorsement of students in the department.

E. Kevin Barry
Ruth Strother

Letters to the Editor

(Continued on Page 6)

the way is not being wound down, sideways, or otherwise.

The Foreign Relations Committee, if permitted to function, can crucify and investigate just about anyone and anything it wants. If the peace movement has lost steam, the F.R.C. must be supported by the rest of Congress and the public to get answers instead of propaganda. It may contain "image makers," but these Senators are at least making an attempt at finding a solution to the Nixon-Pentagon puzzle of secrecy and dubious intent. We need not be let in on any secret from C. Maughan.

We, too, need people of minds that talk straight, think clearly, present the facts and get to work to end this gross insanity that makes the United States the laughing stock of the world. Unfortunately, these needs are not met in the C. Maughan letter, or in the revolutionary movement. It is in the Senate, the press and the voting booths.

Simon Peters
Long Todd Rustle

Population

Editor, STATE BEACON:

My letter dealing with the Population Control Bill S2108-public law 91-572 passed December 24, 1970 must have been delivered to the *State Beacon* at Paterson State in error.

It was intended for the Catholic paper "*Beacon*" and the breadwinners of the diocese of Paterson.

Any student contemplating marriage would do well to call his congressman for a copy and look into the intent of the bills by writing for the testimony on the bills. The hearings were held before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on August 4 and may be obtained by sending \$1.75 to the Government Printing Office.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Whelan

Mr. WPC?

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I think it is in the best interest of equality of the sexes that a 1971 William Paterson Scholarship Pageant be held to select a Mr. WPC. Certainly the young men of our campus should also be entitled to vie for scholarships and trophies just as the girls will be doing on March 14. I am sure WPC will agree that it is only fair that the fellows have their day so that no one may claim "discrimination."

The boys could be judged on many qualities such as physique, muscle flexing, and the ability to speak intelligently for five minutes on the topic, "Why I want to be Mr. WPC." The contestants should be able to play a musical instrument, preferably not the guitar, or be able to carry a simple tune. Other types of talent will also be considered upon consultation with the Pageant's committee. The contestants could be presented in three divisions: tuxedo, Tarzan loin cloth, and jockey shorts.

The whole experience should be enriching for all the applicants.

since besides having the opportunity to win a trophy and also a scholarship to cover next year's tuition, they will be presented on a stage and given the opportunity to display their masculine charms, plus their intellectual and artistic abilities, to the public. It should certainly be a great opportunity for any young man interested in personal growth and enrichment.

As an extra added attraction, every effort should be made to obtain the services of Bess Myerson, a former Miss America, to emcee the proceedings. This will give the Pageant a professional touch, and should result in a night to remember.

Annie Wernerspach

Underhill

Editor, STATE BEACON:

As a student who has had the privilege of attending Mr. David Underhill's class in the fall and presently in this spring semester, I feel I am entitled to express my views as to why I believe this professor should remain at William Paterson College. I believe that he is an excellent teacher and that both of the classes I have been in have been exceptional and very beneficial. He goes out of his way in trying to help a student, and I feel that I have profited from his experience and teaching methods.

Sincerely,
Angelo Putignano

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Good teachers are rare — and good human beings, rarer still. It seems to us that Paterson has both in Dave Underhill and we would very much regret losing him. When someone displays the integrity that Dave has in refusing to participate in processing students rather than educating them he should be rewarded. Instead Dave has lost his job. We hope that both students and faculty will ask why and then make a point of finding out. We ask that the Department of Political Science make public, in writing, the reasons for Dave's dismissal and agree to send a representative to a public hearing to inquire into those reasons.

Paula Struhl — Philosophy
Catherine Sugy — History
Marie Louise Friquignon — Philosophy
George Gregorin — Political Science
Irwin Nack — History
Rodney Myatt — Philosophy
Terry Rippmaster — History
Dr. D.F. Walker — Professional Education

Editor, STATE BEACON:

It was brought to the attention of the student body in the Feb. 16th issue that Professor David Underhill's contract was not to be renewed. We firmly believe that this action will be a tremendous loss to the college.

Professor Underhill lets his Introduction to Politics classes choose those topics of discussion which are related to today's political scene and while not boring the class with lecture notes, he involves every student in the group which allows them to think for themselves.

They say he's "too good" for this college. If this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, how is it possible for a select few to say that a teacher is "too good" to teach on this campus. If they expect us to go out into the world to teach the future leaders of the world, then we should have the best teachers possible.

Furthermore, they say that there is "no opening" in the Political Science Dept. for Dave Underhill's specialty. However, there was an opening in the fall semester of 1970, and we therefore feel that this action is unfair to Professor Underhill and to the student body.

We feel that the entire student body should get together and prevent such disgraceful action to a fine and dedicated teacher.

Sincerely,
Keith Halliwell
Anthony Lovett

Editor, STATE BEACON:

It is obvious that there is something wrong with the Political Science Department at WPC when as fine an instructor as David Underhill is fired after such a short time on the faculty.

I am not writing about the reasons he was fired because I don't know them, but I can write about the expertise shown by

(Continued on Page 9)

Book Review

Cuba Poster Collection Published In Book Form

Boldness — in picture, color, and words — is the main characteristic of a collection of nearly 100 posters published today in book form by McGraw-Hill: *The Art of Revolution* (\$7.95).

The subtitle of the king-size, 13½" x 17½" paperback, *Castro's Cuba: 1959-1970*, is a key to the striking visual contents.

As Susan Sontag notes in an introductory essay, "A poster aims to seduce, to exhort, to sell, to educate, to convince, to appeal.... A poster claims attention — at a distance. It is visually aggressive." Her essay, "Poster: Advertisement, Art, Political Artifact, Commodity," deals with the whole subject of the position of arts within a political framework. She analyzes the concept of "creative freedom," both as it is understood in a democracy and in a country such as Cuba, which she has visited.

Dugald Stermer, former art director and vice president of *Ramparts Magazine*, who compiled and edited *The Art of Revolution*, further elaborates on this subject. He writes: "This book proposes to exhibit, and explain the reasons for, what is virtually a unique visual culture coming

out of Cuba during the last few years. Because to a large degree the arts in Cuba are, and have been since Castro, related closely to the aspirations of the government and the people as a whole, the posters — stamped in their brilliance, exuberance and variety — are at once the best examples of Cuban visual art as well as the most important."

Stermer points out that Cuba has incorporated into its revolutionary political structure a wholly subjective and extraordinarily imaginative international culture incorporating all the arts. Interestingly enough, Cuban artists shun the traditional social realist, heroic world schools of revolutionary art.

The reproductions of the posters themselves are all in page and in full color: political propaganda posters, posters related to cultural events, lavish posters announcing motion picture productions. Whether they exhort citizens to greater efforts in the sugar harvest, honor significant Third World revolutionary activity, commemorate historical events or martyr leaders, or introduce the viewer from all over the world to stunning expressions of graphic art.

THE EDWIN E. ALDRIN FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE

offers support for the
INITIATION OR CONTINUATION OF
SPECIAL RESEARCH PROJECTS

The Board of Trustees of the Edwin E. Aldrin Fund for the Advancement of Knowledge will, beginning with the 1971-72 school year, award approximately 30 research fellowships of up to \$3,500 each to upper division undergraduate, graduate and professional school students studying at public or private institutions of higher education located in the State of New Jersey.

CRITERIA

The Grant will be awarded to a student or group of students who, under direction of faculty or through their own initiative, devises a research project which will be socially useful, can be completed within the school year, and is contingent upon receipt of the award for its completion. Any area of social concern is eligible as long as the results are socially beneficial, e.g. research in the delivery of health services in a particular locale and recommendations for its improvement; survey of the drinking water available to a municipality and suggestions for its improvement and future use; a review of programs for the elderly within a community; and appropriate dissemination to older inhabitants; etc.

REQUIREMENTS

Recipients of the grant must:

1. be a resident of the State of New Jersey for at least 12 months prior to receiving the Grant
2. be in a program leading to a degree or be engaged in any other organized program of study or research approved by the institution which he or she is attending.

APPLY TO

Proposals for research grants detailing the scope of the project, the manpower necessary to implement the project and the use to which the funds will be put should be sent to:

Assistant Chancellor for Student Financial Aid
New Jersey Department of Higher Education
Trenton, New Jersey

FINAL DATE FOR PROPOSALS

The final date for submitting proposals is March 31, 1971.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

Professor Underhill in the classroom.

He causes the students to reason logically, look for all sides of the issue, and to think for themselves.

The students of WPC cannot afford to lose as valuable an instructor as Professor Underhill.

Ray Pych

Graduation

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Since the senior class officers have taken it upon themselves to decide about our prom and graduation without telling the seniors until it would be impossible to take any organized, responsible action, a few seniors, concerned and ignored, wish to give the rest of the senior class the few fragmented bits of information we have. Please take it upon yourselves to find out about the senior class activities planned by our officers and let them know your feelings about their decisions.

1. Since you can't have a good time in formal clothes and formal clothes are expensive, senior prom will be semi-formal. "Girls in cocktail dresses or gowns and men in dark suits."

2. The class has been informed by administration that our speaker at graduation will be New York representative to the U.S. Congress, Shirley Chisholm. Her topic of great concern to us all for ten minutes during graduation exercises will be "the role of women in politics today."

We feel the opinions of each member of the senior class should be polled. We need a senior class meeting immediately! We hope that a majority of seniors will "DO" instead of just talking to their friends about how they have gotten the shaft again! Take action now before it is too late! Even if you agree with the above decisions let the officers know your opinion. They haven't asked your opinion, so you must seek them out. Bob Ross, Fries; Helena Wisniowski, Vice-Pres.; Eileen Miller, Sec.; Steve Gonzenbach, Treas.; and Barbara Milne, Historian, are your officers. Get in touch with them now!

Hopefully,
Corinne DiLiberti
Gale Detrolfo
Michelle Kolenski
Frances Riley
Diane Baker

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I wish to rant and rave without reason, to vent my pent-up frustrations after four years of being a lamb in a large flock of lambs — the senior class. My graduation, farce that it is, is for my parents who have suffered with me for four years. Graduation is to be a joy to them. Personally, I wish to stay in bed that day. However, since I must go, I have hopes of it at least being tolerable. It appears that it will be worse than my expectations. I had hoped for a speaker to laude the great attributes of our class (although they may be non-existent to our parents). I had hoped for a speaker to expound upon the college's coming of age. Instead, I hear we shall be told about women's role

in politics today. I question the relevancy or interest the speech will have to an audience of graduating seniors, their parents and other assorted relatives. Personally, I feel the proposed subject reeks. I wish to act for the first time in four years. But what can I do? I told anyone who would listen, including some senior class officers of my opinion. But, I am one out of 1,116 and it looks like I lost. I am angry, disappointed, disgusted, (and words I can't put in print). I wish that if there is another senior of similar inclination, that he let his voice be heard in the wilderness of The William Paterson College of New Jersey. I suggest to those concerned that they get in touch with the class officers and complain and spread the word to their classmates. I don't want to have to say that my class came to nothing, and the only age-my college came to was one of foolish disregard for the do nothing senior class.

Distigutely,
Corinne DiLiberti

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 7)

impossible task. Anyone interested in Literary, Photography, Layout, Sports, Greeks is asked to attend. If there is NO STAFF there is NO BOOK. If for some reason you cannot attend, but are interested, leave your name, address, and phone number at the office — 2nd floor College Center Rm. 202. The '71 staff will be there to answer questions and help you get started. Remember: Senior pictures MUST be taken before the end of this semester — a photographer must be chosen and a publisher must be contracted. The only ones who can put a book together is YOU!

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB
Meeting March 10
11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Wayne Hall

SEMESTER ABROAD
Any students interested in studying in England (Fall, '71) or Denmark (Spring, '72) should pick up an application from the Dean of Special Programs, Morrison Hall. For further information, students may contact Mrs. Satra in her campus office, Raubinger Hall 437.

Now is your chance to show your school pride. Join the Intramural Bowling league and help us get teams ready to participate in tournaments with other colleges. We bowl every Tuesday at 3:45 at the T-Bowl Bowling Alley.

Greek News

The sisters of Psi Omega Chi wish to congratulate their three new sisters. They are Debbie Giulhas, Barbara LaBanca and Emma Popomaier. They would like to thank them for making this semester's pledging a success. Also special congratulations to Emma Popomaier for being awarded best pledge.

Endorsement

(Continued from Page 5)

unresolved. It is the only one of its kind that has ever come up, and as far as anyone can tell there is no nation-wide IRS policy to move against other campus newspaper. In fact, the IRS does not appear to have a definite policy on the whole issue. It is also probably true that paper's that do not make any money will not pay any taxes.

Art Students

(Continued from Page 1)

will be in April, and the WPC students are doing an integration of contour figures with the mural being done in linear black and white with some spots of color. They work on it from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Fridays.

The students are Barbara Sasse, Nancy C. Jack, Grace Profeta, Michael Lindsay, Frank Metro, Ellen Thomas, Karen Ann Wetterauer, Cynthia Pio, Kathy Donohue, David Raymond, and Richard Rankin.

The 228 acres of The William Paterson College of New Jersey, lies in three municipalities: Wayne, Haledon and North Haledon. The campus includes 16 buildings.

Women's Rights: A Pyrrhic Victory?

(Continued from Page 4)

Florida trial court will determine that having children of pre-school age is not a "bona fide occupational qualification" which justifies rejecting women and hiring men.

A serious practical problem, however, remains unanswered by such a determination. In a society in which masculine and feminine roles are still viewed in terms of "breadwinner" and "homemaker," respectively, where can the parents of pre-school age children find care for their small children? In the absence of government-sponsored or privately-supported day-care centers on a wide scale basis, this question is usually, and unfortunately, resolved in favor of an expectation that it is the mother who will assume this burden rather than the father.

Thus, should the presence of small children at home cease to be a legal bar to equal employment opportunities, it will continue to be a practical bar in the sense that able women, willing to work and in need of the income, will be forced to remain at home rather than seek those jobs where the law now says they are entitled to "neutral" treatment in the hiring process. The growing need for child care centers is one which private agencies seem unable to meet.

Now that the legislative and judicial processes are increasingly being opened up to an awareness of women's rights, with a growing arsenal being established to insure that sex discrimination no longer has viability, it is indeed ironic that the women now freed from the confines of discrimination may be unable to take advantage of their freedom because of the confining bonds of the family relationship, in terms of adequate substitute child care.

For every Mrs. Ida Phillips who may now successfully seek jobs on the factory assembly line, side-by-side with men, countless others remain at home, unable to contribute to a better standard of living for themselves or their families. They are still at the mercy of societal stereotypes of a slightly different nature than those which concern the EEOC, but stereotypes, nonetheless, which prevent the society from achieving a maximum of its human potential.

Questions to Prof. Askin and requests for information about the ACLU should be mailed to: ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

The first graduate program at The William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne, began in 1955 with four courses. There are now 14 graduate programs.

DON'T READ THIS...IT'S ABOUT YOU

OLAS

Special Ed. Club

Junior Class SGA Representatives

Sophomore Class SGA Representatives

English Club

MENC

Dorm Government

Senior Class SGA Representatives

All SGA committees

Junior Class officers

Women's Ensemble

Chansonettes

Jazz Ensemble

Arts Council

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Jewish Fellowship

Newman Apostolate

Pioneer Players

Leadership Lab

Paterson Plan

PE Club

Community Relations

Society for the Social Sciences

The 1971 Pioneer Yearbook would like a group picture of your organization in the yearbook. Your cooperation is needed immediately. Last semester, times for your group shots were announced in the BEACON, we received no response from the above organizations. Consequently, we assumed your organization would appear in the specified places last semester for a picture — no one appeared. We want your organization represented in the 1971 yearbook, but only the organization can make that possible — by showing up in the yearbook office to arrange for a picture to be taken. Come to the Yearbook office, Room 202, College Center or call extension 2385 NOW!

ANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS NOT LISTED ABOVE — IF YOU WANT A PICTURE IN 1971 PIONEER YEARBOOK GET IN TOUCH WITH US NOW.

YEARBOOK STAFF

An Open Letter Ken Meyer — A Man Under Observation

Head basketball coach Ken Meyer is a man under a microscope these days. Many of our College Community are closely observing him and his product — namely, the varsity basketball team.

Let's take a look at some handicaps confronting this man's efforts to provide the college with continued success on the basketball floor, success that started with last year's fine 15-9 won-lost record. For a starter, it is extremely hard to recruit "top-notch" high school basketball players when you show them our gymnasium. Dormitory rooms are at a premium so that many of this year's freshmen crop are commuting; whereas other potential basketball players turned down Coach Meyer's offer to come to William Paterson College, unless they could be promised a room on campus.

Keeping this year's Varsity basketball players happy might seem like a monumental task when you consider the negative aspects of the program. The team started off poorly, winning only one of its first six games. However, the fact that the varsity must share the gym with the JV team, thus cutting practice time to a minimum may have had something to do with our slow start. Almost daily, there are not towels for the ball players after practice and this can't help player attitudes at all. Lack of quality student support, particularly at some home games, certainly doesn't help the program. In summary, these and other problems would have caused many other coaches to throw up their arms in disgust; to "play out the string," and to do less than an adequate job.

I believe this guy is a dedicated, knowledgeable coach and a fine human being. Our team stuck together, in part because he wouldn't let the fellows drift apart. He laughed with them and chewed them out when they deserved it. Admittedly, there have been a couple of isolated coach-player disagreements this year, but this happens on most teams during the course of the season. These problems have now been solved.

I have heard rumors that a number of people, including "higher-ups" in the administration, and including President Olsen, and certainly a large number of the student body are putting pressure on him, expressing dissatisfaction with his work. Unfortunately, I suspect many of the afore-mentioned individuals measure a coach by his team's won-lost record and don't recognize other more important values a coach may be instilling in young athletes that will show through in future years long after basketball playing careers have ended. I would like to stress at this time that Coach Meyer is a "leader." I liked the way he stayed with us when we were losing and I like the way he has remained humble, but proud as the team started winning of late. To be truthful, I'm not certain all the players recognize his worth now, but will realize in the future how lucky they were to have heard and observed some of his philosophies of life through spending so much time together.

As assistant coach here, and somebody whose whole life has been devoted to sports, I have a right to feel I know something about the game. I recognize I will have absolutely no say in deciding who the basketball coach should be in future years, but here would be one vote in his favor.

CHICK CASOVER
ASST. COACH

Sports Editorial Ken Meyer — A Guy Who Deserves Better

The basketball season has come to an end. The William Paterson Pioneers have ended the season with a 14-11 record.

This record marks the second successful winning season for Paterson. Very slowly but surely Ken Meyer has been overcoming monumental obstacles to bring William Paterson College a championship team. But there are many people among the college community who feel differently about Meyer's progress. I'll admit I was one of them until some very important facts were presented to me by members of the team and assistant Coach Cosover, all of who are very close to the action. Here I would like to present these facts and hopefully put a stop to all of the unwarranted rumors going around against Coach Meyer.

The first fact is that Ken Meyer is a very dedicated coach who believes in strict discipline. Because of this strict discipline it has scared away many potentially good ballplayers from playing for the team — so say many on campus. Meyer is well aware of this. But in order to have a winning team, everyone knows you must have discipline.

Anyone who is not willing to accept a little discipline truly doesn't love the game enough to play it, and are using a poor excuse by blaming the coach's discipline.

Recruiting is still another problem that Meyer must face each year. Many potentially good ballplayers shy away from William Paterson because of lack of dorm space. But this is a problem I cannot dwell on for lack of further information.

Everyday the team and coach have to compete without basic essentials such as towels. This problem, day after day, can certainly effect a team's morale.

The administration at William Paterson College has also expressed dissatisfaction towards Meyer. Maybe some of the facts I tried to bring out here will change their mind, and instead of putting pressure on the coach, show him some confidence and help him overcome some of the obstacles.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Coach Meyer for making a hasty judgement about his ability as a coach. I would also like to urge any ball player to think things over and maybe sacrifice a little if you love the game that much. I feel we have the nucleus at William Paterson to be the best team in the area; if people would be willing to sacrifice a little. It may work both ways too. But for what it's worth I feel Coach Ken Meyer still deserves another shot next year — but let him do it without any extra added pressures from anyone else.

JOE ALFIERI

ASSISTANT SPORTS

EDITOR

Fans, WPC Lose To Refs

The fans who showed up at Trenton State on Saturday night for our last basketball game of the season were robbed. They were deprived of seeing a decent game and the players were stopped from playing real basketball by an eternal string of bad calls by the referees. The only consistent aspect of their officiating was giving out technicals, and there were several of those. Partisans of both teams knew it, and became so derisive that one spectator was kicked out of the gym when the person questioned a call. In a post-game interview, the referee admitted that they hadn't heard what the fan said but they wanted to get him out to prevent any incidents by the crowd. I think it was a token ejection; the refs got rid of one spectator in the hope that the others would get their backs.

This is not to offer excuses for a Paterson defeat, as the BEACON sportswriters usual. (The gym was too warm, etc.). The fact is both teams were terrible. Execution was sloppy and neither team deserved to win. WPC was on the edge in officiating in the first two quarters and held a 31-30 lead at halftime. The referee's momentum swung over to Trenton in the second half (which has it that it was because Paterson player threatened to throw away one ref's cane) and the Pioneers lost by 12 points. The difference naturally was in the foul line. Trenton sank 35 of 44 free throws, Paterson 13 of 25. When it was over, Lewis Cardamone, and Sanger fouled out, Gross and Berman fouled out, and Hipp fouled out the thumb for committing a flagrant foul (intentional foul with intent to injure). The point is that the refereeing determined the outcome, not the fouls that were actually been committed. The fans watched for two hours, but no one saw much basketball. As mentioned before, neither team deserved to win, but neither of the refs deserve to be on the court.

PETE LASKOWICH
SPORTS STAFF

OUTDOOR TRACK
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING

G-1 4:00
March 4, 1971
All Invited

Those Magnificent Men In The Stands

Over the past basketball season William Paterson has seen many loyal spectators who have traveled to far away games as well as making the appearance at all home games. But one group stands out as being probably the best fans the team has. These are the brothers of Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Last year they were tagged as being a rowdy, unruly mob who yelled obscenities at referees and opposition players. However, this year their tactics have changed. The slogans, chants, and all around good-natured fun have put a spark of feeling into the other spectators at the game and have brought them together for one cause — to cheer on their team.

Win or lose, they are always cheering, of course, much

more loudly when the team wins. They traveled far to Glassboro to root for their team, but funds could not permit their journey to Trenton this past Saturday. Without their presence there is a vital spark missing in the crowd that has loyally cheered their team on.

And don't think that the team doesn't appreciate this. Knowing that they have the support behind them, the team can play a better game. And the support can mean the difference between winning and losing in a close game.

So a tip of the hat to those "rowdy, unruly," fun-loving and loyal fans — the Brothers of Psi Kappa Nu.

JOHN ALFIERI, JOE ALFIERI
SPORTS EDITORS

Women's Softball
Tryouts/Practice

Tuesday March 9th

5:15 p.m.

Meet in G-1

All WPC Women
welcomed

Women Cagers Dump Glassboro Lose To Montclair in Tourney

The William Paterson College Women's Basketball team showed their ability against Glassboro College last Tuesday. The Paterson Pioneers were stellar in their offense as Pat Klarer scored 17 of her 18 points in the first half. Glassboro's defense was weakened by the change of pace and penetration played by Paterson. The women cagers took command early in the game and refused to relinquish the lead at any time. It was a tremendous team effort as they brought Glassboro to a frustrating loss.

The JV game was one of the most exciting games of the season. Paterson won by one point.

The girls showed their superiority early in the game by taking and keeping a lead until the final 15 seconds when Glassboro sank a basket for a one point lead. It was BJ Richardson who ripped the cords with 5 seconds left, leaving the Profs shocked with defeat.

WPC Easily Downs Centenary

The JV Hoopsters continued their winning ways by trouncing Centenary College 64 to 25. Hitting for 78% from the charity line and 49% from the floor, the WPC squad dominated every aspect of the game in addition to the shooting. Scoring was led by Zibbie Moore with 19, while the other points were chipped by Sue

Strother, Ruth Fitzpatrick and Regina O'Brien 8 each Janie Chapman 7, Ann Heacock 6, Merry Chapman 4 and Mary Ciali 2.

The stage was set for a repeat of one of New Jersey's top rivalries and games - the State Basketball tournament at Glassboro Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27. Montclair was seeded number one being undefeated. Seeding from a bad draw, the WPC women's team were determined to show just how they could play. MSC took the lead in the first part of the game but the Hilltoppers kept the pressure on and stayed within a couple of points. Our inspired team, pouring it on in the third quarter completely rattling and shaking the "big red", led through most of the second half only to lose in the last 16 seconds.

MSC tried 3 defenses, a 3-2, 2-1-2 and man to man in their attempts to cope with the Hilltoppers. Sporadically they used a 3-2 zone press and a man to man press, but to no avail. The Pioneers used a tough, aggressive 2-1-2 zone, a combination defense with an occasional 3/4 court press. WPC outplayed MSC with the main difference being Montclair's height. Pat Babinski not only poured in 10 points but held MSC's top scorer scoreless in the second half. Pat Klarer teamed very effectively with Peg Lavery sparked the team's effort with desire, fast breaks and 13 points. Lorraine Scheiber played a tremendous game rebounding and assisting especially effectively. Adding "their thing" in fine style to the game, were Eliza Harden, Deb Moton, Bev Sisto and Janie Chapman.

It was most rewarding to have the compliments and enthusiastic support of coaches and teams at the tournament. What irony that there seems to be more support shown by other college teams and



Women Cagers in action against Montclair.

coaches than from our own community. Said Coach Sue Laubach, "I knew from the beginning of the season that this is the best all round Paterson team and that we had a really hard schedule. A lot of talented players are playing in colleges now. There are only a few teams in the country better than the ones we play. I really feel sorry for the team. This was a really sad loss. We knew we could beat Montclair if we put it all together. This represents the tough breaks we've had all season. Our game with Montclair was an example of very

fine basketball. Montclair is a well coached and a talented team. It could and should have been the final game in Atlantic City. I am proud of the team."

The results of the games:

Trenton 65	Newark 59
Glassboro 87	Georgian Court 29
Glassboro 49	Monmouth 38
Montclair 33	Trenton 27
Montclair 39	Paterson 35

This Saturday at the Physical Education convention in Atlantic City, Montclair and Glassboro will play at 1:30. Next year's tournament will be held the same weekend at Trenton.

Women Cagers Zapped

Among the onlookers at the Trenton game were the members of the girls basketball team, who were on their way back from Glassboro where they lost to Montclair in the first round of the State Tournament. Since Glassboro is the host, they were in charge of seeding the teams. Seeding is when, before a tournament, a few of the best teams are selected and these teams don't play each other in the first round. Therefore, the chances are better that two of these top teams will meet in the finals. Anyway, Glassboro seeded both Monmouth and itself ahead of Paterson. Montclair, Trenton, and Paterson dominated the league so it is ridiculous that Glassboro (who we beat just last week) and Monmouth be seeded ahead of us. Frankly, Glassboro didn't even merit consideration for being seeded.

It turned out that WPC had to play Montclair in the first round, and we lost it very late in the game. In the meantime, Glassboro played the weakest team in the tournament and further demonstrated its lack of class by leaving their starters in the whole game to run up a 60 point margin. Glassboro then lucked out against Monmouth in round two (now you know why they seeded Monmouth instead of us), and they will play Montclair in the finals.

Because they were seeded, Montclair, Trenton, Monmouth, and, yes, Glassboro, will all advance to the regionals in Delaware. It looks like Paterson has been deprived of their shot in the regionals because they were defeated by Montclair in the last 16 seconds and because of the underhanded tactics of a lowly team from Glassboro.

PETE LASKOWICH
SPORTS STAFF

Mermaids Notch Another Victory

Being cramped in a bus with the women's varsity and JV basketball teams, and gymnastics team, didn't seem to bother any of the girls performances Tuesday at Glassboro. The WPC girls came away with a tri meet title against Glassboro and Douglass, 76-70-22 respectively. In scoring a tri meet the points differ on a dual meet the scores would have been, WPC vs Glassboro 56-39; WPC vs Douglass 65-18.

The meet began with a nice toss in favor of the girls, when Captain Christie Van Eede won the toss for the two fastest lanes.

The first event was the medley relay, which surprised everyone when it almost had a length lead when Donna Borchert touched in fly and Christie Van Eede swam the final leg. Patti Douel and Lorenda Tiscornia were the other two members who aided in the win. After a short rest Van Eede was up again for the 50 freestyle. Giving the opposition a tuff race she was touched out for a second. Patti Douel came on strong for the next race, taking the 50 breaststroke in 35.5 without another girl in sight. The backstroke was next, this year it seems to be one of the strong points for the team, since Buffy Feeney and Lorenda Tiscornia are always placing in a meet. This time Lorenda won and Buffy was third, with a time that enabled her to qualify for the Eastern Districts. Donna Borchert was

next in line for a win. She received hers in the 50 fly, equalling the Glassboro team record with a 31.6. In the 100 free we didn't have a winner but Darlene Gillis gave a fine performance for a third place.

Diving was next in line, again we had no winners but two outstanding performances by Mona Gould and Cyndie Melville.

The swimming resumed with Donna Borchert trying for her second individual win but failed, being touched out by a Glassboro girl. However, Donna posted one of her fastest times 1:12.7 in the 100 Individual Medley.

The next three events were clean sweeps for WPC.

In the 100 breaststroke Patti Douel won the event in a 1:19.4. The next event, 100 backstroke Lorenda Tiscornia won and Buffy Feeney was second.

The final event of the day was the 200 freestyle relay, which held the spectators breath throughout the entire race, when WPC touched out Glassboro, 1:53.5 to 1:54.6. Van Eede, Borchert, Gillis, and Douel composed that victorious relay and meet wrap up.

The next meet the girls are looking ahead to are the Eastern Districts, being held at Southern Connecticut State College March 4-8. Coach Meek is proud of her girls and is confident she'll be able to plan a trip to the nationals being held at the University of Arizona.

Fencers Nipped by Temple Rebound to Win Next Three

BY JOE ALFIERI
The Mens Fencing Team at William Paterson College captured their first win this past week after losing a close 14-13 dual to the University of Temple. The team in Temple on Tuesday ended the Pioneer win streak at eight games and marked only the second setback of the year, but it didn't last long. The Fencers rebounded back with wins over Lafayette on Friday and Drew University and Jersey City State Saturday.

LOSE TO TEMPLE

The Tuesday night Pioneer loss to Temple for a meet in New York. Despite some fine

performances from Carl Signorelli 2-1 (foil), Russ Fischer 3-0 (epee), and Ed Heater 3-0 (saber) the meet was decided on the last bout. With the score tied at 13, the Pioneer opponent succeeded in getting the final touch that clinched the meet for Temple.

BEAT LAFAYETTE

After their loss to Temple, the Pioneers bounced back nicely against Lafayette on Friday night. Recording a 19-8 victory the Pioneers were led by Signorelli 3-0 (Foil), Dave Tilden 2-0 (foil), Lou Backus 2-0 (foil), Glenn Sheppard 3-0 (saber) and Fischer 3-0 (epee).

COP TWO

On Saturday the Fencers hosted Drew University and

Jersey City State in a tri meet. The final scores were WPC 20, Drew 7 and WPC 24, Jersey City 3. Signorelli and Tilden led the way in Foil with marks of 5-1 for the day. Bob Stewart was 3-0. Sheppard was 5-1 in Sabre. But in both meets the crusher was administered by the men in the Epee Competition. Tom Mayer, senior co-captain of the Pioneer Squad finished the day with a 6-0 mark followed by Lou Gilbert (5-1) and Fisher 5-1.

The Pioneers have an overall record of 13-3 for the season which will close when they host St. John's University Thursday night at Wightman Memorial gym at 7:00 p.m.

Pioneers Lose To Trenton End Season With 14-11 Mark

BY JOE ALFIERI

The William Paterson Pioneer Cagers recorded their fourteenth victory of the season last Tuesday night with a 72-58 victory over Hunter College of New York. Then the squad traveled to

Trenton State College on Saturday night for the season's finale. The Lions of Trenton State pinned a 77-65 defeat on the Pioneers. The loss left the Pioneers with a 4-6 mark in the New Jersey State College Athletic

Conference, and a 14-11 record overall.

BEAT HUNTER

Tuesday night the Pioneers traveled to Hunter College where they bounced back from their loss to Montclair State and easily defeated Hunter. With the score 15-14 in favor of Paterson, Al Cousins started a nine point spree that broke Hunter's back. Cousins hit a foul shot, Doug Gross followed with a long jumper, Leroy Lewis added a layup Cousins quickly netted another jumper and Pete Lukach connected on a layup to extend the Pioneer lead to 24-14. Hunter never came back.

Doug Gross was the game's high scorer with 29 points and Lewis helped netting 17 for the Pioneers who shot 25 for 52 from the floor and converted 22 of 28 from the foul line. With Lewis and Gary Hipp dominating the boards,



Captain Pete Lukach, playing his last game for Paterson, rebounding against Trenton.

the Pioneers outrebounded Hunter 51-42.

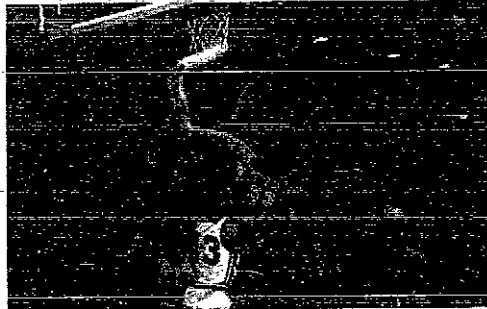
LOSE FINALE

Saturday night proved to be a different story though for the cagers as they suffered a 77 to 65 defeat to the Lions of Trenton State.

The Pioneers, victims of numerous turnovers and some cold shooting, managed a 31-30 halftime lead. The big difference in the game became evident in the final stanza. The Pioneers' Hipp, Lewis, Sandy Sanger, and Gary Cardamone all fouled out. The foul line made the difference in the game. Paterson outpointed the

Lions for the field 52 to 47. Trenton easily made up the difference at the charity line. Lions converted 35 of 45 freebies, where Paterson was able to convert 13 of 26.

Before fouling out, Hipp contributed 22 points for the Pioneers, who hit 26 of 61 goal attempts. Pete Lukach, Pioneer Captain, closed out his collegiate career netting 16 points. Al Cousins did not make it with the Pioneers because of problems that caused him to be hospitalized. The Pioneers closed out their season with a 14-11 record overall.



Pete Lukach hitting jumper against Trenton for two of his 16 points for the night.

JV's Finish 13-7 After Slow Start

The William Paterson College JV Basketball Team defeated Trenton State JV team Saturday night in a thrilling 76-75 contest in overtime. It marked the end of the season which started off very poorly. Losing six of their first seven games, the JV's never gave up and came back to win twelve of their last thirteen games including a 91-86 victory over Montclair State in their last meeting.

The game against the Lions at Trenton proved what the team was made of and the fact that they didn't know what it's like to quit. Trailing 16-0, they fought back to take the lead with a few minutes to play. Trenton managed to tie the game and send it into overtime. With five seconds left in the overtime period Eddie Whitman hit a driving layup, after a steal at midcourt, and drew a foul in the process. With two seconds left Ed calmly sank his free throw to clinch the victory for Paterson.

Earlier in the week I asked Coach Cosover to comment on the season and the players on the

squad. The following was Cosover's comments:

"When a basketball team loses six of their first seven games and then comes back to win eleven of their next twelve a great deal of credit must go to the individual ballplayers who turned the season around. In the case of the William Paterson JV team all nine guys contributed to this turnaround in an example of a real 'team effort.'"

"Following are the individual contributions of each player."

Russ Kniwel — "Russ was usually assigned to play against an opponent bigger than him, but this 'gutsy' player always accepted the challenge and did the job. Russ is a ballplayer who can accurately be described as 'dedicated.'"

Rich Groese — "An indication of Rich's value can be shown by the fact that since he joined the ballclub we lost only one game. A ten point per game average and a host of rebounds are included among his credentials."

Bob Crawley — "When a starting forward got into foul trouble or

needed a blow you could count on Bob to come off the bench, get some rebounds, and hustle on both ends of the court."

Ed Whitman — "Among his many contributions this season was a thirty-three point output against arch-rival Montclair. His leadership in the backcourt, ability to respond under pressure, and eighteen point average were instrumental in the team's success."

Bill Sherman — "One of the most likeable guys on the team, Bill's quickness and hustle on defense often resulted in us stealing the ball from an opponent and getting a fast break started."

Bob Devine — "Bob is an outstanding defensive ballplayer. He plays intelligently on offense and defense and was among the team leaders in interceptions. Bob is a very 'coachable' ballplayer."

Bob Jurgenson — "Bob grabbed close to 300 rebounds as our only 'legitimate' big man on the squad. He scored twenty-six points in two different games this season — a 94-93 thriller over New Paltz and a 104-101 heart-stomper versus Jersey City, including a jump shot at the buzzer and the end of regulation time that got us into overtime. His average was eighteen per game."

Les Hirsch — "A real aggressive ballplayer, Les will often battle with the big men for rebounds though he is the smallest member of the team. His tough defense proved a real asset as did his eleven points per game average." **Steve Miller** — "The team captain proved his value by being equally capable playing either guard or forward. His twelve points per game, great defense, rebounding, and hustle in large measure helped the progress of the team. This guy is a real 'winner.'"

WILLIAM PATERSON (27)

	G	P	F	T
Hipp	10	20	12	22
Lukach	8	15	10	12
Lewis	8	15	10	12
Gross	8	15	10	12
Cousins	8	15	10	12
Cardamone	8	15	10	12
Sanger	8	15	10	12
Groese	8	15	10	12
TOTAL	72	150	120	144

HUNTER (31)

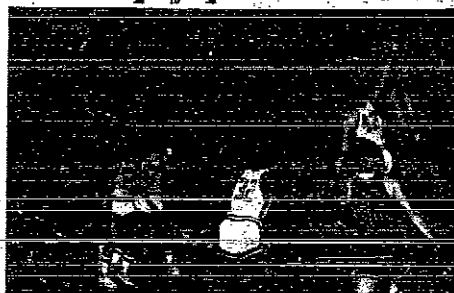
	G	P	F	T
Carpio	10	20	12	22
Cummins	8	15	10	12
Pozza	8	15	10	12
Callahan	8	15	10	12
Goldman	8	15	10	12
Kaine	8	15	10	12
Johnson	8	15	10	12
Murray	8	15	10	12
Sorensen	8	15	10	12
Plaza	8	15	10	12
TOTAL	77	150	120	144

WILLIAM PATERSON (42)

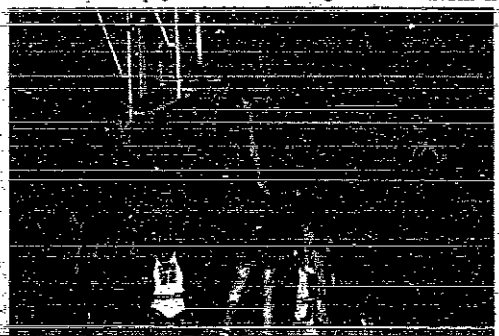
	G	P	F	T
Hipp	10	20	12	22
Lukach	8	15	10	12
Lewis	8	15	10	12
Gross	8	15	10	12
Cousins	8	15	10	12
Cardamone	8	15	10	12
Sanger	8	15	10	12
Groese	8	15	10	12
TOTAL	72	150	120	144

TRENTON STATE (37)

	G	P	F	T
Mason	10	20	12	22
Gosney	8	15	10	12
Furman	8	15	10	12
Pelle	8	15	10	12
Ridgeway	8	15	10	12
Simmons	8	15	10	12
Lebert	8	15	10	12
Murphy	8	15	10	12
TOTAL	77	150	120	144



Bob Jurgenson cuts off a game shot against Trenton.



Russ Kniwel lays one in for two points.

Game Results		
Paterson	73	Lehman 85
Paterson	64	Glassboro 84
Paterson	77	Montclair 94
Paterson	68	Bloomfield 57
Paterson	76	Princeton 85
Paterson	84	E. Stroudsburg 101
Paterson	81	Brooklyn 84
Paterson	71	Trenton 63
Paterson	94	New Paltz 93
Paterson	78	Jersey City 75
Paterson	102	Newark State 70
Paterson	108	Newark Eng. 87
Paterson	97	Glassboro 70
Paterson	69	Upsala 107
Paterson	104	Jersey City 101 (overtime)
Paterson	77	Newark State 57
Paterson	84	Queens 80
Paterson	81	Newark Rutgers 66
Paterson	91	Montclair 88
Paterson	78	Trenton 75 (overtime)