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## Student Starts Drive To Help Lebanese Scouts

Joseph Badaam, a freshman at William Paterson College, is organizing a fund drive to aid about 350 boy scouts in Lebanon.

Mr. Badaam served as Deputy Chief of the National Lebanese Scout Association before immigrating to the United States. He hopes to get financial support from students on campus to buy equipment for the scouting movement in Lebanon.

"I used to joke with the boys that their raggedy old equipment was better than the new

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## Students Face New Charges At Kent State

CPS — Three more students at Kent State University face charges in anti-war protests, this time for "flag desecration."

Indictments handed down last week charge three students, one of them a Student Court Justice, with violating a state flag desecration law. During the February 4 incident, a large crowd of demonstrators lowered the United States flag and raised a Vietnamese National Liberation Front flag. They were protesting the invasion of Laos, and did not damage the United States flag.

Meanwhile, the United States Attorney is appealing a Federal District Court decision of last fall which dismissed the findings of the Federal Grand Jury investigating the May, 1970, demonstrations at Kent State.

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## Governance Seminar Planned To Discuss Future of WPC

By Judy Blaustein

A two day governance seminar will be held on April 6-7 in Warrich, New York to discuss the Master Plan and the future of William Paterson College.

"The seminar will examine the possible avenues of expansion and development of this college, and its relation to the future of higher education in this state, as a whole," stated Dr. James Karge Olsen, college president.

Dr. Donald Duclos of the English Department has been named Chairman of the Planning Committee. Dr. Duclos has announced the theme of the seminar as a "new direction in higher education for curricular

programming, academic programming, and mater planning for William Paterson College."

Attending the April seminar will be twenty five administrators and department chairmen, twenty five faculty members, and twenty five students. Other invited guests will include members of the State Board of Higher Education, members of the Department of Higher Education, and members of the Board of Trustees at WPC.

Other members of the Planning Committee include Dr. M. Elwell, Chairman of the Speech Department; Dr. Mike Hailpurn of the Philosophy Department; Mr. Robert Smiley, Executive Assistant to the President; Rabbi

Martin Freidman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and two students, Bruce James, SGA President, and Gary Hutton.

As of yet, the key note speakers have not been selected. It is hoped that a specialist in higher education and an expert in innovation and instruction will be chosen to speak.

Last spring, a weekend seminar was devoted to the governance of the college. Faculty, administrators, and students were present to discuss the governance question, and out of the seminar came recommendations that are in the process of implementation.

The Campus Queen was crowned last Saturday evening at the Coronation Ball sponsored by the Sophomore Class at the Marriot Hotel in Saddle Brook. Pictured above are (from left to right) Magnolia Richardson, Lora Wiggins, 1971 Campus Queen Betty Young, Priscilla Blackwell, and Linda Fisher.



Photo by Malcolm Holmes

## Senate Reverses Decision On 75 Minute Class Period

A student supported motion to reconsider the Faculty Senate decision to change the length of the college day passed the Senate recently.

Bruce James, SGA President, made a motion to maintain the present 75 minute class period which was changed to 50 minutes at the last Senate meeting. Mr. James submitted a petition with about 400 student signatures who favored the 75 minute period.

Mr. Dick Mc Donald, faculty senator from the Athletic Department, argued that the Student Government Association had no academic basis for their argument to reverse the earlier Senate decision.

The Senate discussed a remark

made by Mr. Art Eason, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, that many students used the 75 minute class period to their advantage by working part time. Classes presently meet twice weekly under the 75 minute class period rather than three times weekly under the 50 minute class period.

Many student and faculty senators remarked that the parking situation on campus would get worse with the 50 minute class period because more students would be required to spend an extra day on campus.

The decision to retain the 75 minute class period overrides a Faculty Senate decision two weeks ago to return to the 50 minute class period.

## SGA Council Reviews Revised Constitution

SGA President Bruce James recently announced that the new SGA Constitution will be reviewed at a General Council meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater (H-106).

Bill Murphy, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, will present the new Constitution to the General Council for its review and approval. After approval from the General Council of the

Student Government Association, the Constitution must be approved by a general referendum on Thursday, March 25.

The new Constitution proposes a Student Senate to replace the General Council. Senators will be elected by collecting fifty signatures with IBM student numbers on a petition. A Senator must meet with the signers of his petition once every two weeks.

"The new Student Senate will allow for a truly representative Student governing body," stated Mr. James. "The present SGA executive board will be discontinued with the adoption of the new Constitution," he added.

Senators will be elected at a general election each Spring, but any student who collects the necessary fifty signatures can become a Senator during the year. The Constitution does not limit the number of student Senators, and there is no quota for Senators from each class.

The Student Government Association attempted to revise the Constitution last year, but the students rejected the document proposed by Pat Mullin, Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

During the General Council meeting tomorrow, the Council can suggest changes in the document which must be approved by the representatives.

## Rally Scheduled For Angela Davis Legal Defense

A legal defense fund raising rally will be held for Angela Davis on Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

Miss Davis, a former California teacher and a confessed member of the Communist party, presently faces charges of conspiracy to commit murder and kidnapping in California.

"This rally is the most important thing the SGA has ever done," states SGA President Bruce James.

The SGA General Council gave their support to the rally at the last regular meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cong. Chisholm Invited Guest Graduation Speaker

By ED ROCHE

Shirley Chisholm, the first Black Congresswoman in the American Legislature, has been unanimously selected by the Senior Class Officers to be the guest speaker at the William Paterson College 1971 Commencement Ceremony.

Mrs. Chisholm's ascendance from provincial clubhouse worker to Representative of the United States Congress has been meteoric. Born in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a ghetto as well known as Harlem, the very versatile Shirley Chisholm brings to her country's Legislative branch a background of tested leadership experience and dealings in economics, welfare, education, civil rights, and the problems of poverty in the cities.

The selective subject matters in her lectures deal with the present social revolution, the Black power struggle for existence, and women in politics; all through progressive understanding.

The feminine yet very forceful Mrs. Chisholm received her B.A. degree, cum laude, from Brooklyn College and has earned both an M.A. degree in Education and a diploma in Administration and Supervision in the field of

(Continued on Page 2)



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM CONGRESSWOMEN

RETURN TO BINDERY SHEET



## WPC Prof Publishes Book

Dr. Joseph Brandes, professor of history at William Paterson College, has recently published his latest book **Immigrants to Freedom** (University of Pennsylvania Press, 352 pages, \$12.50). In this work Dr. Brandes explores an almost unknown chapter in the story of American immigration and social history, the first rural Jewish settlement in the New World. The venture began in 1882 in southern New Jersey and proved to be successful, not only in sustaining the families that took part, but also serving as a sanction for refugees fleeing the savagery of Alexander III and later the Nazis.

Historian Allan Nevins has proclaimed the book "fascinating as well as instructive. American pioneering has no other narrative quite like it". **Immigrants to Freedom** is now available in bookstores and is a Jewish Publication Society Selection.

Dr. Brandes is also the author of **Herbert Hoover and Diplomatic Diplomacy** (University of Pittsburgh Press) and several journal articles. His contributions have appeared in "Economic Abstracts", "Historical Abstracts" and "American Historical Review".

As a specialist in American and Economic History, Dr. Brandes has held many positions. He has

served as a consulting economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. and as chairman of the Committee on Economic Opportunities for Youth, for the 1960 White House Conference. He has consistently acted as a seminar consultant on public utility economics for New Jersey Bell Telephone and as the president of the New Jersey Council for the Social Studies.

The professor graduated cum laude from the City College of New York, received his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from New York University. In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the American Economic Association and the Economic History Association.

## Chisholm Invited

(Continued from Page 1)  
Education from Columbia University.

She has a quality that is rarely found in any woman — the ability to speak forcefully before an audience about her passionate interest in those citizens most in need of an understanding leader.

This year's Commencement Ceremony is scheduled for May 22.

## Rally Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

The rally on campus will kick off a nationwide campaign to collect donations to help Angela Davis obtain legal defense. The SGA hopes to set up permanent headquarters on campus for the Davis Defense Fund.

The rally scheduled for Thursday will include various local and national speakers, and

## Lebanese Scouts

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment used by other scouts because it had survived the test of time," commented Mr. Badaam.

The boys range in age from eight to fifteen years old, and the scouting movement in Lebanon is a relatively new one.

Mr. Badaam has asked the Student Government Association for assistance in collecting donations on campus this week.

"Volunteers will canvas the campus Thursday March 18 to collect contributions for the drive," remarked Bruce James, SGA president. Contributions can be made at the Student Activities Office, second floor, College Center; or by contributing to one of the student volunteers who will be canvassing the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall.

donations will be accepted to help the legal defense fund.

## New Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

However, because the District Court did not dismiss the twenty-five indictments still pending against students and faculty for federal riot charges, Kent legal sources are hoping that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will not only rule against the United States Attorney's appeal, but will also dismiss the indictments.

No National Guardsmen or state authorities were indicted in the original Grand Jury findings, and at this time no new Jury has been called.

\* \* \*

In 1946, The William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne, then called Paterson State Teacher's College, was represented in the armed forces by 307 men and 21 women.

## Peace Program Needs Assistance

The assistance of all members of the college community is required to make the peace science program a success. The suggestions and opinions of all diverse elements are needed to make proposed courses relevant to the interests of the student body. Any ideas on what might be embodied in the planning format and concluding goals of the program will be recognized and appreciated.

For all segments of the campus this is a new chance to establish a rapport with those never before in grasp. This program might serve as a "come together" for administrators, faculty and students while giving a chance for everyone to learn of the most important subject areas existing today, the continued survival of the human species through peace.

Everyone has the right and duty to partake in helping to insure the destiny of mankind and his own self survival. Students complaining of unfair representation or no representation at all in curriculum matters, this is your chance for action. You can make this program good from the beginning through the insertion of your own ideas. Student help is invaluable particularly in field work involving workshops and extra-curricular activities.

Again anyone with ideas concerning peace and its attainment, contact Dr. Baines, Linda Schmidt or Kevin Marion.

# How to combine economics with a little psychology

## by phone.

It's a fiscal fact, there are two simple ways to save money when calling from your room phone.

**ONE. Dial your own calls.** Most rates on calls are lower when you dial it yourself without operator assistance.

**TWO. Dial during bargain calling times.** For example, on weekends, or after 7 p.m. weeknights, for directly dialed calls within New Jersey. And on weekends, or after 5 p.m. weeknights, for directly dialed calls to other states.

So when you call home next time, dial the call yourself during discount hours. And then add a little extra psychology. Tell your parents how you're saving them money... before you ask for some.



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# Nixon Court Strikes Again

BY PROF. FRANK ASKIN

No one can accuse President Nixon of failing to deliver on his campaign pledge to wipe out the judicial accomplishments of the Supreme Court during the Warren years. And last week the president chalked up his most substantial achievement to date in that regard

Disposing of a group of cases that had been building on its docket over the past three years, the high court greatly curtailed the ability of federal courts to protect political dissenters from prosecution and persecution by hostile state officials.

In one of the landmarks of the Warren Era, the Supreme Court had developed the doctrine that the federal judiciary had a special responsibility to protect rights of political expression.

In a series of cases, the Court had held that persons who were being prosecuted or threatened with prosecution by state agencies for doing nothing more than making speeches or participating in peaceful protest, had the right to obtain the protection of a

federal court.

And the federal courts, it was held as a result, could go so far as to order a halt to state criminal proceedings and wipe out state court indictments.

For example, when a militant black leader was arrested in California under a statute which prohibited speech protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, three federal judges in California ordered the state to abandon the prosecution.

In another group of cases, based on the example set by the Supreme Court, lower federal courts had blocked local prosecutions of motion picture distributors and exhibitors under unconstitutional state laws and procedures.

In establishing such guidelines for the federal system, the majority of the Warren Court had to sweep aside, where free speech issues were involved, ancient doctrines concerning the propriety of one court's interference in matters pending before another court, as well as notions concerning federal interference into what had formerly been considered state affairs.

Those innovations of the Warren Court had particularly enraged those who preferred to elevate something called "states' rights" over principles of individual liberty.

Now with Earl Warren replaced by Chief Justice Burger, and another Nixon appointee, Justice Blackmun, having replaced Abe

Fortas, it looks like the old guard is back in the judicial saddle.

And just as the Burger court has been making inroads into doctrines developed by the Warren Court in regard to the rights of criminal defendants, it has now curtailed the rights of political dissidents as well.

For example, in the case of the black militant mentioned above, the Supreme Court has now ruled that the federal court was wrong in barring his prosecution and declaring the California statute unconstitutional — unless the petitioner could prove not only that the law violated the Constitution, but also that the California prosecutor had acted in "bad faith." Short of that, the Court indicated, federal judges should leave such matters to state courts for disposition.

While it is still too early to say for sure just how much of the old doctrine has been restored, it is clear that Free Speech has been removed from the lofty pedestal upon which it had been placed when Earl Warren was the nation's top judicial officer, and now must compete again with notions of states rights and governmental sovereignty in the resolution of individual cases.

This retreat by the Supreme Court from the judicial outposts reached in the Warren Era is not solely the result of changes in court personnel. Even some members of the old majority have apparently had second thoughts, no doubt reflecting the national hostility to young activists who take their free speech too seriously.

The question the Court will have to ask itself, however, before it totally commits the country to the path of political repression, is: to what methods are the angry and the dispossessed likely to turn when talk is no longer the cheapest means of letting off steam?

# Computer Failure Causes Statewide Delay in Grades

By TOM KUPLIN

By now you have probably noticed that you have not received your grades. Don't be alarmed, neither have your classmates. In fact, neither have the students of any New Jersey State College.

The delay is being caused by a poorly functioning computer program serving all state colleges, with the result being grotesque credit accumulations and averages. Until the flaws in the system are ironed out, the grades will remain unprocessed. "When the grade reports are available, we'll be the first college to receive them," said Mr. Vincent Carrano, the scheduling officer. The system in question is "a treat idea-theoretically." Apparently, the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education agrees.

A year ago the Department created the Educational Computer Center; the idea being that the computers at Rutgers and Princeton Universities would form a centralized base from which all state colleges could operate and all procedures would be handled. According to Mr. Carrano, "The computer handles the students from the time he is admitted to the time he graduates." All the students' records are kept in a data bank, making any information readily available to the school. Besides this data, the center handles registration, scheduling, drop-add, and grades, with each procedure known as a module. The center then contracted a computer programming service, the System and Computer Technology Corporation (S.C.T.) at a cost of \$100,000. S.C.T. designed the instructions for each module, telling the computer how to process the information fed into it. Those instructions were never given a dry run however, and are

lacking somewhere, as the results testify.

Presently S.C.T. is at work trying to get the bugs out as college registrars and students become frustrated. Predictably, this will be the last semester that this faulty process will be used for registration and scheduling, while Mr. Carrano hopes the drop-add and grading modules will be perfected for next years use. "We are the only school to date to announce that we'll depart from the service. In the future we will use the center's computer for reportorial work but not the procedural. We will supplement the machines with customary procedures and use them as a data bank."

## Vets' Corner

Next Veterans meeting will be held Friday, March 19, at 4:45 p.m. in RB-1.

The All-College Veterans Seminar will be held on March 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. We are expecting the attendance of some 36 Colleges throughout New Jersey. The purpose will be to codify the common pursuit of Veterans' benefits. Resulting from this meeting, proposals will be presented to the Veterans' Affairs Committee later this month in Washington D. C. We ask all veterans to attend this meeting and participate in a program intended for the benefit of all veterans.

Any veteran needing assistance in obtaining benefits or having other problems at WPC should stop at the Vet's office A.S.A.P.!! We will make a substantial effort to help any Veteran.

### HELP WANTED

Any organization that would be interested in circulating the **Beacon** each Tuesday afternoon, please come to the **Beacon** office, Hunziker Hall, Room 208. The job would require about forty five minutes every week.

### LAKELAND ETHICAL HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP

Friday, March 19, 1971 at

8:30 P.M.; Preakness School,  
Hamburg Tpke., Wayne.



Speaker: .....MR. ARTHUR DOBRIN, LEADER,  
LONG ISLAND  
ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY.

Topic: ..... "WHY DO THE KIDS PUT BEANS  
IN THEIR EARS."

Changes in Education

Refreshments ..... All welcome

TKE Presents

**"I AM CURIOUS"**  
(Yellow)

Plus Salvatore Dali's

**"The Andulidian Dog"**

TWO SHOWS

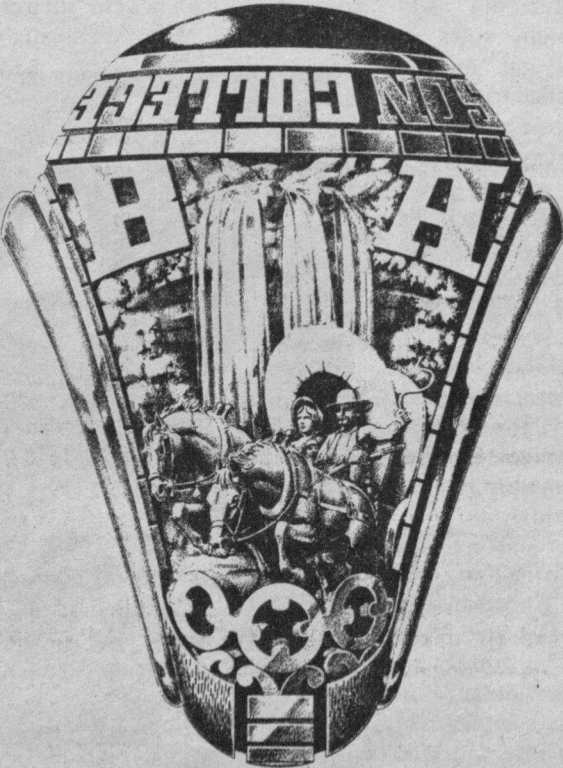
Sunday, March 21

7:30 and 10:00 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

General Admission \$1.00

## New Ring Design Available



The new ring design pictured above is available from the John Roberts' Company. A representative will be on campus on Wednesday, March 17 at Wayne Hall. The new design, a State Seal of New Jersey, right; and a Pioneer wagon and Buttermilk Falls, left, were designed by a student committee.



## Perspectives

### They Bombed Washington

by Simon Peters and Long Todd Rustle

Even though we joked last week about the bombing of the Capitol Building, there is a far more serious and tragic side to these tactics that deserves some thought. When Nixon said that that act of violence would outrage Americans, he just wasn't whistling Dixie (although, in a sense, he was, but that is another story). When a generation of Americans and a lot of their children are raised on American anti-communist propaganda, it's tactics like the Capitol bombing that sounds the alarm. Look what happened when the Reichstag was burned.

This type of action (for bombing) is exactly what Nixon and Company is looking for because it feels the need for a "law and order" campaign that would match the Diamond Jim Buckley campaign of last year in the New York senatorial race. Tommy the Traveller was no accident. It was done intentionally to outrage the citizenry at a so-called "insurgence provoked by foreign sources".

Whether or not the peace movement will suffer from isolated bombings is still up in the air. Although the bombing of the Capitol is only slightly related to the peace movement by the warning caller mentioning the action as retaliation for the Laos affair, the connection is easily made by those who like to see the movement defaced. We soon will see.

This note from Long Todd Rustle, who is spending the week in Fort Lauderdale:

It's about seventy degrees here, rather breezy and quite depressing. On the way from the airport, we drove past a collection of small, shabby homes with abandoned cars and people staring out onto the highway, watching thy Cadillacs and Rolls drive past. The white population calls it "niggertown" or the "colored section".

The sight of the place, and the attitude of the white people towards it, makes the stomach turn. The whole city seems to resemble some road movie with Paul Newman, it's sort of a "Hud" town with no curbs on the streets, while the white community has corny homes and a large supply of Lawrence Welk lovers, all decked out in sunglasses and Hawaiian shirts.

It's a place of gross contrast, with an atmosphere of passive racism and corny materialism. Like Los Angeles, the population depends on autos. No one thinks twice about driving out to Miami or Palm Beach. All except the black faces, lost in the night, watching "the American Dream" pass by.

## Review

### Three Penny Opera: Not Run of The Mill

BY GAIL GRECO

There was a happening on this campus last weekend that turned out to be a fine rendition of the musical play, "The Threepenny Opera", and it was made possible by The William Paterson College Pioneer Players. The actors and actresses of this performance could have put off one of the worst plays in the American theatre such as those written by David Belasco and others, and could have made the most perfect shows.

Not the usual run-of-the-mill, curtain closings and elaborate scenery, shows, "The Threepenny Opera" was performed with Bartolt Brecht's continuity of audience participation and rule-less theatre interpretations, having its origins in the 19th century; a schism breaking the theatre away from conventional rules, dominating the stage and lending way to a lack of individual interpretations for specific roles.

The show was hindered by bad, bad weather preventing performance on Thursday night, and the lead character, Eric Angelicola had lost his voice a week before the show. Rest and

relaxation brought the voice back in full lucidity of both dialogue and song. Angelicola was fabulous! Two minor roles in "Dark of the Moon" and "As You Like It", did no justice for "Mack the Knife." Angelicola proved his avidness for acting as he carried the show through with his own passive style. When Angelicola sang, the audience remained still. The tone of his voice was as gentle as a lamb and yet as fierce as a lion.

Renee Reggianni, who played the part of Polly Peachum, spoke and sang beautifully. It was a real disappointment however, that her part did not call for more singing, she really did a splendid job.

The chances of talking and mentioning everyone of the performers is unfortunately impossible. The cast of "The Threepenny Opera" is quite large. Mention of the performance of Betty Maloney however, cannot be go unmentioned. Miss Maloney, playing the part of Mrs. Peachum was so natural in her domestic mannerisms and did a stupendous job of projecting her voice.

Helene d'Usseaux played the

## Review:

### "The Me Nobody Knows" Has Impact

BY DIANE FINNEGAN

"The Me Nobody Knows" is about a group of ghetto-kids — male and female, white and black. Soon I began to become acquainted with each child (who ranged in ages from perhaps ten to twenty). There was Carlos, who was abandoned by his parents and found another adult to whom he could express his feelings. Clorax, a young black struggling with both his identity as a man and his blackness, while Melba was coming to terms with her sexuality.

Before long, I began to feel the tears flowing and looked around to notice I was not alone. The character analysis was so well developed that each hope, dream and fear of the individual child was apparent, leaving very little room for optimism.

After the initial sadness, anger ensued; anger at the callousness of the politicians who deal with dollars and a balanced budget, ignoring the real people living in slums with genuine feelings.

The dialogue in the play was written by those children between seven to eighteen, actually residing in New York City public schools in the area of Jamaica, Manhattan, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Harlem, and the Youth House in the Bronx. Therefore, the entire play, including the lyrics in the musical scores, (ranging from such titles as "Dream Babies" to "I Love What the Girls Have") all representative of the ghetto child.

If you want to feel and gain insight into the problems confronting the children who occupy our ghettos, I strongly recommend "The Me Nobody Knows" for an educational experience you shall not soon forget.



Photo by Glen Klui

Ed Mosley, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, is presently involved in many activities at William Paterson College.

## Campus Profiles

### Ed Mosley: A Student Involved With the Campus

BY VINCE MAZZOLA

On occasion this reporter, self centered as he might be, asks others for their opinion. During just such a rare event, I asked ten students who they felt should be interviewed for the "Profiles" column. Eight out of the ten answered Ed Mosley.

Ed is a graduate of Paterson East Side High School where he was active in the student government and sports. He is presently a junior majoring in Psychology. Among his activities, Ed is chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, a member of the Assembly Committee, Faculty Evaluation Committee, House Committee, treasurer of the Psychology Club, senior scribe for Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity, a member of the Educational

Opportunities Program Advisory Board, and a representative of Governor Cahill's Student Liason Committee.

The following are excerpts from Ed's interview where he expresses his opinion on:

**WPC Students** — "I think that most of the students here are lazy. All they do is come to school, get their grades and go home. Now if that's college life to them, they've missed the boat."

**Bruce James** — "Bruce is a very courageous young man. He is active in all forms of student life no matter for blacks, whites, for poor and rich. I feel that he has contributed a lot to WPC."

**Veterans' Association** — "These guys are great. They're active in everything. If there were more people on campus like them, what a hell of a school we could have."

**WPC teachers** — "I've had a few good teachers though I feel the majority of them get in front of a class and bullshit for an hour and fifteen minutes. They're like machines; at a certain hour they begin and at a certain hour they end."

**Dr. White, controversial head of the Psychology Department** — "People say that he is not human by the things that he does or says. The man is human, he's a psychologist, he knows what's happening. I back Dr. White one hundred per-cent. He's the best psychology teacher I've experienced."

**Anthony Barone, Director of Student Activities** — "This man, besides knowing his work to the fullest extent, is the type of person you can talk and relate to. I rate Mr. Barone as the top administrator in my book."

**President Olsen** — "Sometimes I overlook the fact that he has an office in Morrison Hall, secretaries, a big black car with special license plates and all those things. To me this man is so down to earth that I consider him like a student. He's not the type of president that has his office way on a mountain. If you have a problem or just want to rap, you can talk to him. This is the kind of man he is."

part of Lucy Brown. The audience applauded her spotlight appearances with much enthusiasm. Miss d'Usseaux's expressions of both song and movement, were good.

Then there appeared on the  
(Continued on Page 10)



Photo by Gil Boyajian

Pioneer Players rehearse "Three Penny Opera" which was plagued by injuries and bad weather which cancelled one performance. However, after cast substitutions at the last minute, the play was performed last week to a full house at Shea Auditorium.



# Resistance in Saigon

by Cynthia Frederick

Recently, South Vietnamese public opinion towards the war has undergone a radical transformation. While little publicized in the United States, the events of the last nine months reflect a new vociferous opposition to the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime. More significantly, the opposition is no longer centered primarily in the countryside, but has surfaced in the urban areas as well. Students, workers, veterans, respected political personalities, women's organizations and religious leaders (including Roman Catholics, formerly one of the most anti-Communist, pre-war groups in the South) have all taken a public stance in favor of peace. And now, for the first time, they have linked peace with the withdrawal of "foreign" (i.e., American and allied) troops from the South and with the ouster of the present military triumvirate in Saigon.

A variety of considerations have brought about the manifestation of the widespread and intense revulsion to the fighting. First of all, it is no longer possible for anyone in South Vietnam, even in the cities, to avoid the physical and moral damage caused by the war. Hardly a Vietnamese family remains unscathed; loved ones have been lost, relatives separated and traditional social values destroyed by a foreign, cheapened way of life. Over a quarter of the South Vietnamese population is confined to refugee camps. An estimated 50,000 persons, many of them youngsters, sleep on the streets of Saigon every night. International reaction to the My Lai massacre also encouraged more outspoken criticism of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam, for although the Vietnamese know Mylars happen every week, their protest had remained unheard abroad.

"Vietnamization" is a second factor contributing to a stiffening of Vietnamese public opinion. With the withdrawal of American troops, the Saigon government is forced to rely on increasingly repressive measures to compensate for its rapidly increasing support. As many as 200,000 political prisoners are now being held under intolerable conditions in "interrogation centers" and jails. Such repressive acts have alienated even larger segments of the urban population. By the same token, the militarization of Vietnamese society and the prospect of more Vietnamese killing Vietnamese, provide another urgent reason for putting an end to the fighting.

Thirdly, the economic situation continues to deteriorate and despite the recent currency devaluation (which added to the hardship of many families), inflation continues. Many women, perhaps 400,000 have been forced to work as bar girls or prostitutes in order to help their family service.

South Vietnam's urban centers have escaped antiwar activity in the past. The Buddhist "Struggle Movement" of 1966, with its supposedly "constitutional" demands, was a thinly veiled protest against the war and its

attendant suffering. Unable to broaden their base, however, the Buddhists were squashed.

But since early 1970, a new trend has developed. Events were set in motion by the students. Last February they renewed their demands, for the "autonomy of the university," i.e., that the police stop meddling with student activity in the university building. Soon thereafter, the two top

ranking Roman Catholic bishops in the South publicly issued a seven-point program for peace. Addressed to the Vietnamese delegation in Paris; their statement was the first open political stany by the Vietnamese Catholic heirarchy on he temporal issues of war and peace.

In March, Congressman Tran Ngo Chau was illegally sentenced

(Continued on Page 11)

## Chicago Had it's "conspiracy 8"! Will William Paterson College Be Next?

This letter:



THE WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY  
300 POMPTON ROAD • WAYNE • 07470

OFFICE OF THE  
DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
(201) 881-2231

March 5, 1971

"The William Paterson Eight"  
William Paterson College  
of New Jersey  
300 Pompton Road  
Wayne, New Jersey

Dear professors Struhl, Sugy, Friquegnon, Gregoriou, Nack, Myatt, Ripmaster, and Walker:

I am deeply concerned by your public interference in the internal affairs of the Department of Political Science through your letter to the State Beacon of March 2, 1971. While all faculty members and indeed all Americans have the right to speak freely upon all issues, I feel you have overstepped the bounds of freedom of speech in your public excoriation of the Political Science Department and in your attempt to stir up student antagonism.

We have a process of appeal and grievance which is open to all faculty members who have not been retained. Many of us have fought long and hard to achieve this process. So far as I know, Mr. Underhill has yet to avail himself of this process. I deplore your attempt to prejudice Mr. Underhill's appeal.

JL/v

Very truly yours,

*Jay Ludwig*  
Jay Ludwig  
Dean  
College of Arts & Sciences

Was the Administration's reply to this letter:  
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 regret losing him. When one 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 ask 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 Friqugnon — Philosophy  
George Gregoriou — Political Science  
Irwin Nack — History  
Rodny Myatt — Philosophy  
Terry Ripmaster — History  
Dr. R. F. Walker — Professional Education

We are disturbed to find that the faculty's right to freedom of speech apparently doesn't include writing a letter to the State Beacon expressing support for a colleague and requesting an open hearing on the colleague's non-retention.

Free and open inquiry is supposed to be a defining characteristic of a college community. The most minimal meaning of academic freedom protects the right of a faculty members to exchange their views by talking to each other, by publishing letters, and by holding meetings. We wonder why a member of the administration would challenge that right—

We wonder what facts about Dave Underhill's non-retention are being kept from the college community, we wonder why people are so anxious to keep the Underhill case quiet...

"The William Paterson Eight"

## Today's College Campus: Is It Run for The Student

Students rights on campus, one of the great problems of our day, seems to be looked upon in terms of the nineteenth century! It is time we looked at the problem in terms of equality: Why don't students have the privileges that our faculty seems to enjoy? The campus of a college should be

student-orientated and most people, in thier solution to the widespread academic freedom crusade, maintain that much has been done, that students have really made an influence on administration policy and that, in time, all students ask for will be given to them. It would be a long-needed change to raise morale if students could eat in the style of the faculty dining room (which is right out of an old Doris Day — Rock Hudson movie) and were able to use the kitchen facilities found in every faculty lounge (which are at the end of every hall in Raubinger) without fear that a grievance will be sought against them.

Ethically, separate facilities and monopolized stoves and refrigerators are unfair. Students cannot afford to buy a lunch everyday. In fact the college student is being taken advantage of by the fact that he often has to support himself.

When an establishment is placed on the college campus, it is supposed to be for the students needs. Unfair prices, in addition, do not belong. Many students realize the profitmaking or out-in-out highway robbery being carried of in Wayne Hall. If prices are not brought down the only alternative is to boycott. While this might be a slight inconvenience being over charged is a larger one, especially when you add up the hundreds extra spent on this garbage.

To improve the injustices currently in motion, students shouldn't rush to the dean to put pressure on others. They should confront the Faculty Senate, which seems the largest opposing force to change.

## Planned Parenthood Offers Student Services

BY ELLEN BARDIN AND  
DIANE FATUROS

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the women of William Paterson College where they can obtain **reliable** birth control advice and instruction and abortion referral information.

Passaic County Planned Parenthood is located in the Riverview Towers at 105 Presidential Boulevard, Paterson, New Jersey. The phone number for information and/or appointment is 274-4925.

In a friendly atmosphere, you are counselled, examined, and given a birth control method suited to your needs. Everything is kept confidential. You pay for the examination and the contraceptive supplies according to the income you make. Free brochures are available about all the birth control methods.

This month pregnancy tests will be started at the clinic.

The hours are: For supplies: Mon. — Fri. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. The clinic sessions are: (first call for an appointment)

Monday 5:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Noon

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

(Continued on Page 9)



# State Beacon

## Support Referendum Thursday For Activity Fee Increase

Last week, the General Council approved a motion to raise the student activity fee \$5.00 per semester.

The student body will have an opportunity Thursday, March 18 to voice their opinion on the SGA decision by voting on the Activity Fee Referendum.

The activity fee is currently \$25.00 per semester, and the approval of the referendum will increase that fee to \$30.00 per semester or \$60.00 a year.

Many students do not realize that the student activity fee finances all sporting events — both varsity and intramural, and all clubs and organizations on campus. The activity fee also subsidizes class activities such as the Coronation Ball, Junior and Senior Prom; and special events such as Homecoming, Carnival, and the all college picnic.

The increase in the activity fee will allow the Student Government Association to continue funding present and future organizations; and it will allow many activities to be offered free of charge next year.

The student activity fee at WPC is relatively low when compared to Newark State and Glassboro State, \$35 per semester; Jersey City State, \$31 per semester; Montclair State, \$30 plus \$10 for building funds; and Rutgers, \$64.

The Student Government Association has attempted to fund every student activity this year. However, with enrollment remaining about the same next year; the SGA will not be able to finance many student activities.

We urge the student body to support the activity fee increase by voting for the Activity Fee Referendum on Thursday.

**VOTE!**

### Activity Fee Referendum

Thursday, March 18

Octagonal Room, College Center

9:30 — 4:30 P.M.

**REFERENDUM: To raise the student activity fee  
\$5.00 per semester.**

SGA General Council proposes an activity fee increase so that many or all activities on campus can be free!

Must Have ID Card To Vote!

**VOTE!**

**VOTE!**

**VOTE!**

*Serving The College Community Since 1935*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Hard Hats

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Unfortunately, I did not know The BEACON carried such "unbiased" articles like "only in America." I propose a new title for his pabulum; "Only in Oceania."

Poor Mr. Marion has an odd and distorted view of construction workers — HARD HATS.

Tell me, Mr. Marion, how dare you come to the conclusion that hard hats are ignorant? Is it that:

1. You are equating hard hats with **hard heads**, by that logic if you do not, wear a hard hat you have a **soft head**?

2. Is it ignorant to work forty hours a week, make a decent wage and obey the LAW?

3. Is it ignorant to disagree with students of the "Movement" or have you received some mystical inspiration — from T.V. maybe?

Since you dwell on generalizations your view of construction workers is again distorted. What shocks me if hard hats are bigoted, by your own admission couldn't students also be bigoted or are students SO pure of heart and chant the quotes of Mao by night?

Can you be bigoted also?? If you are, then I suggest you are ignorant too by writing this unbiased, objective DRIBBLE. Next time wear a bib.

By what criteria do you call people BIGOTS? I suggest you redefine your definition to include YOURSELF!!!

An old hard hat expression states; It is better to keep one's mouth shut and let people think you are a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

A former hard hat,  
Jerry Ryan

### Nixonization

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In reply to Peters and Russels' reply to my letter concerning Nixonization (which I do not think is a moot point). I would like to get a few ideas across. First let me restate that I agree that U.S. forces shouldn't be in S. Vietnam. We were wrong for going and made a very large mistake by doing so. I'm not contesting that at all. I am saying, however, lets get some facts pure.

A civil war occurs when elements of a country's own population take each other on. North Vietnamese regulars are not part of South Vietnams populace. Nor, in response, are American G. I's.

North Vietnam may be reclaiming territory robbed by Saigon, but in the process they've butchered tens of thousands of "Political enemies" in their way. I read that in Time magazine. Is the mass media relating falsehoods? If so many were butchered, and if you were aware of it, why didn't

you print this. Genocide is not a noble aspiration, no matter what country tries it.

Also, maybe you can tell me why the F. R. C. has not been permitted to function. The people on that committee are indeed powerful, yet they have done little to and the debacle. It should be obvious that neither Congress not the American public is backing them. What indeed can we do? If we don't have the backing of the President, the Congress, or the majority of the people, what can we do?

Lastly, to think that you would even entertain the idea of getting the answers on how "to end this gross insanity that makes the U.S. the laughing stocks of the world" in one of my letters, gentlemen, flatters me to no end.  
C. Maughan

### Prisoners

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In response to "Both Sides Now" by Kevin Marion, March 2, 1971.

It's a horrible thing that men be kept prisoners. Your description of the treatment of North Vietnamese POW's was enlightening, accurate, and shocking. Although friends of mine were killed by them, and other wounded (some severely) I feel for these prisoners. They must have wives and children home wondering if they are alive or not. And certainly they must be suffering humiliation that is not constant with their daily lives.

Your description of American POW's, however, may be misleading. There are those stories, most likely to be true, about Americans not able to exchange gifts or write to loved ones. There are also films released by North Vietman every now and then showing us what it is to be an American prisoner in their hands, i.e., what all prisoners go through. There are some American soldiers who escape from time to time who tell a more ontological point of view.

Being urinated upon and getting sand mixed with rice and being forced to eat live beetles is horrid. But the innkeepers at Con Son could take lessons from Viet Cong guards, North and South of the D.M.Z. Prisoners fortunate enough to escape talk of GI's having their heads placed in cages with hungry rats, of GI's being hung upside down and ants (the kind possessing apparatus to tear leaves to shreds) placed up their nostrils. There are also the guards overcome with mercy who detest this kind of brutality and chop their heads off.

I'm not going to pretend that this kind of thing does not happen on both sides. I am saying, however, that to say one side has it rough and the other doesn't is a lot of canal water. I don't know

(Continued on Page 8)



Only in America

# Today Laos; Tomorrow China

BY KEVIN MARION

"When I made the announcement about moving into Cambodia (last April), I said that its purpose was to insure our troops withdrawal, to reduce casualties and we hope to shorten the war. It has had those effects." (President Nixon, February 17, 1971) Recent South Vietnamese sponsored incursions into Laos will again, as President Nixon tells us, shorten the wars Cambodia did last April.

American imperialism was well taught to the puppet government in Saigon, and so well learned by South Vietnamese that they can now carry on their own expeditions on behalf of "freedom." The military strategy of the United States army demands that the South Vietnamese land a devastating blow to its enemies in Laos, as it did previously in Cambodia. However, why is the United States so anxious for the Saigon government to carry the war outside her domain, while she is infiltrated out home by Viet Cong? The answer is reasonably obvious, whether the people of South Vietnamese live under a form of United States mock democracy, or so called communist tyranny. All that matters is that United States corporate interests retain their control of South East Asian oil rights, and the people — they're expandable.

As South Vietnamese forces continues conquering, the empire expands, and the need for vital protection increases. So what of Nixon's "Vietnamization" plans? It seems that by all means it will succeed, eventually. The Laos invasion demonstrates how well,

business interests are being protected by the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese army is now capable of conveying the war with a minimum United States casualties, while carrying United States economic interests into Laos. After American military presence is, visually withdrawn, Americanization of all business will be firmly established in the people's interest, of course.

The continuance of the invasion of Indo-China by United States forces, using South Vietnamese as a sub division, will continue to incense anti-war elements within the United States just as some say Cambodia made

(Continued on Page 9)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## NEWS BRICKS

### Yearbook

The 1971 College Annual is now on sale. The Annual features pictures of all media, organizations, and activities on campus, including color pictures of many of the important events that highlight the year.

Tables for subscriptions will be set up in Raubinger and Wayne Halls on March 15, 17, 19, 23, and 25. Subscriptions may be purchased anytime in the Yearbook Office, Room 202 in the College Center. Subscriptions are limited and can only be sold until March 29. Buy it now. Faculty price: \$10.00; Student Price: \$5.00.

\* \* \*

### Attention

All Evening Division  
Psychology Majors  
(Declared or Undeclared)  
Contact George Berry Immediately  
345-1528

It is imperative that you call.

\* \* \*

### Liberal Arts Seniors:

Copies of the "College Placement Annual" listing all companies in the U. S., are available free in the Placement Office Haledon Hall, Room 5.

\* \* \*

Summer camping journals listing summer camp positions in eight states (including N. J.) are available in the Placement office, Haledon Hall, room 5.

\* \* \*

### INTERNATIONAL LIVING

There is one opening for this summer's Experiment program. This is open to any sophomore or junior who would like to spend the summer in his choice of any one of over forty (40) countries. The Student Government Association will pay approximately half the cost of the trip.

Please see Miss Ann Yusaitis, second floor, college center, for details. Deadline for applications is March 26, 1971.

\* \* \*

### Psychology Majors

Elections for Department Student Representatives and Psychology Club officers will be held Wednesday, March 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday, March 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the department office, room 204, Hunziker Hall.

\* \* \*

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Women's Army Corps has announced two programs of interest to college women: the College Junior Program and the Student Officer Program. The COLLEGE JUNIOR PROGRAM offers young women who have completed their junior year in college the opportunity to spend four weeks attending, without obligation, a capsulized version of the Women's Army Corps' Officer Basic Course during their summer vacation. Should a young woman who has attended the College Junior Course decide that the WAC offers enough challenge for her to want to spend two years as a commissioned officer after graduation from college, she may

(Continued on Page 9)

# From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

Just as the BEACON went to press yesterday, finishing touches were being put on a document that charts one of the most comprehensive revisions ever made of our academic systems. The document, which was the culmination of work by four presidential task forces, sets forth a statement of the overall purpose of our academic program; reforms and liberalizes many requirements in such areas as liberal studies, electives and major subjects, and outlines the necessary registration scheduling, planning and advisement procedures.

A review of the document took place last Thursday morning, and I was impressed by the frankness and sincerity of the exchange of views. At the heart of most of the dialogue was an evident concern over the degree of flexibility a student should have in planning his individual program. There was general concern over the student who might possibly graduate without a single course in one of the major areas, such as the humanities or the natural sciences, yet it was indicated that we can no longer simply hand students a pre-packaged list of requirements.

This problem gets to the heart of just what liberal studies is and what its value is to the student. There was general consensus that the final document should include a tighter definition of liberal studies. Related to this is the concern that a student, particularly in the sciences, take all the courses necessary to satisfy requirements of the accrediting agencies in the various fields. The growing prominence of inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary programs and their effect on the general curriculum also were touched upon.

The statement will be reviewed by the Admissions and Academic Standards and Curriculum Committees and will go before the Faculty Senate next week. The time element is important since we must include it in our report to the Middle States Association in April.

However, it must be stressed that a major goal in this project was the development of systems to enable the College to relate better to the needs of the students. It is by no means the final word in the academic philosophy of William Paterson College, and I hope it will be accepted by the entire campus community as a beginning in our efforts to genuinely update our basic academic structure.

## Review

# Student Playwright Offers New Look at Drug Culture

A new playwright has offered a fresh look at the drug culture in a recent production at Pioneer Hall. Lorenzo Butler's **Drugs are For Me** opened to a full house in the main lounge of the dormitory. The play was a welcome relief from the welter of recent productions in that everyone, actors, audience and stage hands, kept their clothing on.

The simple but powerful storyline centers in an apartment, sometimes known as a shooting gallery, where drugs are used. Therein, the protagonists gather to argue the ups and downs of drug abuse. Sense, logic and rationality are vanquished after the OD death of a user. Theatre should present truth and Butler seems to be looking for that which is true. The situation presented could clearly be reflective of truth but the character development, particularly of the anti-drug Urban League Spokesman, is too shallow and does not finally support his assertion, that "Drugs are for me." The viewer is pushed into a polemic maze from which real escape is impossible because

the Urban Leaguer has been copping out all along. Remember throughout — the Butler did it.

The players, members of The Actors Unlimited Repertory Co., have considerable ability. Yvonne Dunn, as the maintainer of the apartment, moved smoothly through her scenes and although amplification was poor, was able to communicate the detached, proselytizing of one far down the road of addiction. Miss Dunn's physical bearing and control were evident even as she slouched in a chair preparing to get off. Steve "Twig" Owens and Art "Pool" Spenser turned in very creditable performances as the not too reluctant pusher and the Urban Leaguer respectively. Mr. Spenser was the droll characterization of a man whose sensibilities have not caught up with his intellect.

Special kudos are reserved for Dennis "Rat" Payton. Mr. Payton as the junkie working to get off, gets on stage in a remarkable scene evoking recollections of some of the most powerful scenes in **Man With A Golden Arm**. This reviewer is anxious to see Dennis

(Continued on Page 9)



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

about you, Kevin Marion, but when news comes back about my American brothers being killed slowly while in enemy prisons, I feel hurt. I think any American who doesn't feel some pain when news reaches him about one of his nineteen year old draftee brothers being tortured, in any way, is a rank and file member of a semi-human element of United States society.

C. Maughan

## Give Us A Break

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I think the time has finally come in Mr. Kevin Marion's life when he should ask himself the BIG QUESTION; "Do I have a brain up there in my cranium, or some used toilet paper accidentally placed there shortly after birth"? The answer to this question is not as obvious as one might think at first glance, as there are some pretty convincing arguments for the latter choice.

We can eliminate almost immediately, the possibility of Mr. Kevin Marion possessing a mind. His references to the "Holy Alliance of Nixon" and "massacres" committed "under the auspices of the 'master', President Nixon" give us ample evidence for that, expended in their construction. Mr. Kevin Marion describes hard hats as selfish, narrow-minded, and "ignorant from the word go." Undoubtedly, Mr. Kevin Marion bases this rather broad generalization on the basis of some rather unfortunate, but highly publicized incidents involving hard hats, then he is, by implication, branding all students as long haired, drug using hippie radicals (who have received enormous publicity and are believed by a narrow-minded minority to represent students), and applying Mr. Kevin Marion's logic (?) further; all Irishmen are drunkards, the Polish are dumb, Jews are cheap, Blacks are stupid, Protestants are all bigots, Catholics are all hypocrites, Puerto Ricans are sneaky, Italians are greasy, Germans are arrogant, French girls all f---, well, I think I've made my point.

What is my point? It is simply this: Mr. Kevin Marion runs

around yelling about "dumb hard hats", the "military industrial complex", and how hard hats are motivated by "undoubtedly selfish" motives, where as all student demonstrators possess "sincere humanitarian motives". I don't care what your political viewpoint is — all I ask of my fellow students is that they see Mr. Kevin Marion for what he is — a highly opinionated, bigoted ding-a-ling who never (or hardly ever) uses logic or facts in his scribbles. You can't deny it — just read his weekly column — ONLY IN AMERICA — and you'll have to agree. Mr. Kevin Marion, give us a break, huh. Go back to your hole, please, and pull a mountain in after you so we won't hear your bullshit anymore.

Steven Weiner

## Grades

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Once again the administration of William Paterson College of New Jersey has added infinite joy to the plight of the student squandering his way through the great unknown. The unknown being a direct consequence of the administrations undying devotion to the quick and accurate release of grades. To mention only the general inconvenience of the matter would be taking it only half way. The effects it will have on the student who is waiting for a transcript so that he may send in an application to another school can only be detrimental. Continuing along these lines, what about the student who is borderline or failing out. He has still paid tuition and is attending classes for which he will receive no credit for if when he receives his grades finds that he has failed out.

Finally, to complicate matters even more, there is the non-availability of certain faculty members. This has only led to the further desecration of the student in their strive for finding their grades. To conclude, the administration — faculty policy of informing students can only lead to a better understanding of each others problems.

Sincerely yours,  
Marshall Sigall

## Baccollo

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Veterans' Association joins the mass list of organizations and individuals in support of Mr. Baccollo as permanent Dean of Students. In our many dealings with Mr. Baccollo we have found him to be extremely qualified and sensitive to student problems. We strongly urge the Administration of this college, to respond to the desire and needs of the students by placing Mr. Baccollo in his position permanently. In addition we petition and encourage the many organizations on this campus to join us in our support of Mr. Baccollo.

Respectfully,

Robert Sniffen, President

## Graduation

Editor, STATE BEACON:

As two senior women we are quite honored to have Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm speak at our graduation. She represents the two most important groups in our country today — women and blacks. Her topic, "the role of women in politics today," is indeed relevant.

Congresswoman Chisholm will say she has been discriminated against more as a woman than a black in her political life. Although all senior women are not headed for the House of Representatives, their lives will somehow be affected by politics. Those of the wife-and-mother-life-in-the-suburbs mentality will even find themselves involved in local school and municipal government and will see first hand how women are given menial tasks and kept out of powerful positions. In a sense, all male-female relationships are political struggles of oppressor vs. oppressed and this is a reality every woman must deal with.

Although the consciousness of women on the campus is still at a low level, this year's class will be graduating some independent women who will refuse to accept traditional WPC women graduate roles. Mrs. Chisholm represents aware women who are willing to speak and act for themselves.

More liberal arts majors,  
(Continued on Page 10)

## NJ Anti-War Group Plans Conference at Bloomfield

BY RAY CHIMILESKE

A North Jersey student anti-war conference has been set for March 21 at Bloomfield College Gym. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will map out working plans for the Spring Offensive against the war in Indochina. Registration will begin at 12 noon and the conference will adjourn by 4 p.m. The agenda will feature a report on the New Jersey Winter Soldier Investigation concerning war crimes and atrocities committed by U.S. forces in Southeast Asia. Tapes of the Detroit Soldiers Investigation will be discussed at a GI and Vet's Workshop. There are also planned workshops concerning Women and the War, high school organizing, campus struggles and mobilization for the Spring Actions. These actions include Martin Luther King memorial demonstrations on April 2-4, massive legal national demonstration in Washington, D.C. on April 24, National

Coordinated student strikes and boycotts in remembrance of the Kent and Jackson State massacres on May 5, and demonstrations in support of anti-war GI's and Veterans on May 16, Armed Forces Day.

The Northern Jersey area is heavily concentrated with high schools and colleges. The purpose of this conference is to set up communication between these schools to help mobilize this regional mass for the Spring Actions against the war.

Bloomfield College Gym is located on Liberty Street in Bloomfield. The campus is easily reached by Garden State Parkway (exit 148) or Broad Avenue, Clifton to Bloomfield. For further information stop by the SMC table that will be set up on the first floor of Raubinger or stop by room 121 Ben Shahn Hall (Fine Arts Building) or call Ray at 278-1883 (evenings only). All students, peace activists, and anti-war veterans are urged to attend this conference.

## Senior Class Meeting

Thursday, March 18

12:30 P.M. — R210

DISCUSSION: Senior Ball

Senior Faculty Dinner

Graduation

## ETHICAL HUMANISM: an implicit religion without explicit religion.

The Ethical Humanist Fellowship of Lakeland meets Sunday mornings at the Preakness School, Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, from 10:15 am. to 12:00 noon. Refreshments served, all welcome. Sunday School for kindergarten to 8th grade also meets at this time. For more information write to Box 913, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470.

SGA Cultural Affairs Committee  
presents

## "The Rievers"

Saturday, March 20 at 7:30 P.M.

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

STUDENTS: \$1.00 and ID Card

FACULTY: \$1.50 and ID Card

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$2.00

Advance sale tickets available in the College Center.

## College Student's Poetry Anthology

The National Poetry Press

announces its

## SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is  
APRIL 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to the form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS  
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles, California 90034





Photo by Glen Klui

Pictured above are the volunteer student workers involved in the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund Drive. From left to right: Denise Tyrell, Arlene Zangara, Sharon Zeim, Jane Risch, Irene Ciapa, Terry Maslihan, Bob Brenneck, Tim Van Oudenaren, Linda Rodenbaugh, Joan Guarraia, Sue Joachim, Joan Piazza, Jill Herzog, Pat Sloan, Susan Sprecher, Gail Powell, Pam Pilat, Gary Compesi, Reini Vandertas, Lucille Richardi, Ruth Landsburg, Colleen Krenitsky, John Patire, Joe Sireci, and Sam Castiglia.

## Greek News

Miss Renee Concato won a AM/FM Digital Clock Radio in the Skull and Poniard Fraternity raffle. Miss Concato is a member of Phi Theta Rho Sorority.

The drawing was held on Thursday, March 11, 11:00 AM in the Snack Bar. Proceeds from the drawing will be used by Skull and Poniard to adopt a foster child.

"I never won anything in my life," exclaimed Miss Concato. "Those guys aren't really that bad after all," she added.

\* \* \*

The sisters of Psi Omega Chi wish to congratulate their president, Sue Nathanson, on her recent pinning to Ron Reiher, a member of Skull and Poniard. Congratulations and best wishes.

\* \* \*

The first undergraduate summer session was offered at The William Paterson College of New Jersey in 1942.

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## The Arts Council

presents

# "La Strada"

directed by Federico Fellini

Tuesday, March 23  
3:30 P.M. in R-101  
7:30 P.M. in RB 1

Admission is free

Discussion following the second showing in R-310.

## Dorm Movie of the Week

# "Fantastic Voyage"

8:00 P.M.

Monday, March 22

Pioneer Hall Lounge

Free Admission

## Greeks Help Salamensky Fund

Carl Salamensky needs you! Show you're a part of our school, support a worthy cause! Carl Salamensky, Director of Placement is afflicted with polycystic kidneys. This condition has caused him to have both kidneys removed; as a result, he is totally dependent on a dialysis machine. It costs an exorbitant amount of money to operate this machine. You can help him live by volunteering some of your time. Many organizations are involved in the project of fund raising, but this isn't enough. To reach the goal of \$25,000 everyone must pitch in; you can have a chance on March 25 and 26. There will be canister drives at various shopping centers in the area. Please donate some of your time on either of these days to collect some money. Please attend the meeting on March 22, at Hunziker 106 at 4:00 or contact Dr. Annacone in the Campus School.

Please support the many organizations that are planning fund raising programs. Doing so are the following: a concert featuring Monzuka (PHI RHO EPSILON), a skit (PHI SIGMA CHI), a sexist male on campus contest (SIGMA TAU), a car wash (PSI OMEGA CHI), a chinese auction (GAMA CHI), a raffle (THETA SIGMA KAPPA & CHI DELTA RHO), a cake sale (ZETA OMICRON PSI & THETA DELTA RHO), and the canisters that will appear in various places (TAU KAPPA EPSILON, PHI OMEGA PSI, OMEGA THETA IOTA, GAMA PHI LAMBA & GAMA TAU OMEGA).

## Today Laos

(Continued from Page 7)

it necessary. Now it is Laos making it necessary for anticipation. Maybe the American public will awaken when China makes it unnecessary and terminates the never ending imperialism of the United States.

## Drug Culture Parenthood

(Continued from Page 7)

Payton in more of Mr. Butler's work and in future college productions as a prelude to further involvement in theatre.

The stage design by Mr. Butler was stark and effective, Pioneer's two-tier lounge lending itself well to many types of performances. At times, the background music became foreground cacophony in a Gestalt reversal that blunted the intellect with no meaningful heightening of sensory involvement.

The campus community should look forward to, or demand, new works by Mr. Butler and other performances by Actors Unlimited Reperatory Co.

## new's BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 7)

then apply for the STUDENT OFFICER PROGRAM. This program will pay her \$350 a month while she attends the university of her choice to complete her degree. She never wears a uniform, and she has no requirement other than to attend classes at her college or university. For further information call Captain Beverly K. Lindeborn, WAC Selection Officer, at 447-5100/extension 639 or 405.

\* \* \*

### Scholarships

Applications for Tuition Aid Grant and Couny 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 an application from at the Financial Aid Office, Room 11, Haledon Hall, 2nd floor.

\* \* \*

### Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications will be accepted for Summer Session, 1971. The application and deadline dates will be March 1st to March 31, 1971 for full-time and part-time students.

Students making application will be awarded National Defense Student Loans only for the number of credits they are taking. Criteria for eligibility will be financial need, academic achievement and a minimum of 6 credits. Information can be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office, Haledon Hall or calling 881-2202.

(Continued from Page 5)

Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

For abortion referrals, call Planned Parenthood in Paterson or call these numbers. These information sources are **reliable**.

New Jersey Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion 933-2937

Englewood Cliffs: Dr. Livingston, 485 Rte 9W 567-0522

New York: Planned Parenthood Abortion Information Service 212-541-7800 ext. 355

Rockland County Affiliates

Monsey Medical Center  
29 Main Street, Monsey  
914-358-1145

Abortion Counseling and Information Service 212-873-6650

Abortion Law Organizations :  
Abortion Reform YWCA  
Princeton 609-924-4825.

New Jersey Women's Liberation Abortion Project 201-642-8216

For women who don't live near Paterson, there is a Planned Parenthood Center at 266 Greenwood Lake Turnpike, Hewitt, New Jersey. The phone number is 728-9696. This is in the West Milford area. Mrs. Juliette Korin is in charge. Call daily for information and/or appointment from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The clinic hours are on Mondays from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. As in Paterson, your fee is based on your ability to pay.

## Pioneer Players Will Present "Dracula" Classic

Pioneer Players recently announced that **Dracula**, the Bram Stoker horror classic, will be presented in the Studio Theatre on March 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m.

**Dracula**, described as a "play for those who like their coffee strong," features the following cast under the direction of Susan Dahlinger: Miss Wells - Joan Ragusa; Butterworth - Roy Yack; Jonathan Harker - Roger Heter; Dr. Seward - Tom Fitzpatrick; Lucy Seward - Eileen Kammerer; R.M. Renfield - Ben Fults; Abraham Van Helsing - Joe Peters; and as the immortal Count Dracula - David Maksymowicz. Faculty advisor for the production is Robert L. Morgan.

Tickets will be on sale on

(Continued on Page 10)

## "Dracula"

Hobart Hall - Studio Theatre

March 17, 18, 19, 20

Admission - 50¢

Curtain - 8:30 p.m.

Reserve Seats Now!



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

blacks, and other minority groups have diversified our college politically and culturally gotten it away from being a "Mickey Mouse" teacher's college. Senior women should have helped change WPC, and should be prepared to make some changes out in the world.

Ellen Bardin  
Diane Faturos

## Underhill

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We, the members of Veterans Against the War, deplore the dismissal of Professor David Underhill. Professor Underhill is an instructor who does not tolerate sacrificing a student's education to an "automata" oriented institution. Because he opposed the implementation of a program that would produce "robots" to fill "slots," he was fired. The superficial reasons given for his dismissal hold no water.

We believe the Political Science Department would be committing a grave mistake by not reinstating him. Detesting this "Exorcism" of Professor Underhill, we encourage the sororities, fraternities, clubs and the whole of the campus community in supporting his reinstatement.

VETS AGAINST THE WAR

## Pioneer Players

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I didn't want to believe what was really happening, but now I have no choice but to think this way. Did you ever wonder why there was so little enthusiasm for the school productions performed by the Pioneer Players? Maybe if the director would cast students who really deserved the roles rather than sticking to the customary tradition of selecting the same old actors and actresses who seem to appear in every single production, more people would take interest in attending performances.

I know students who have been turned away at auditions before setting foot near the stage, simply because they never attended previous auditions and became part of "the group."

We students pay activity fees and should feel free to belong to any organization we wish! I've seen better actors in students on campus than I have on the auditorium stage.

If I have to wait two and a half hours to audition while "the group" goes first and is selected in the end (naturally), why bother putting ads in the BEACON to invite "the William Paterson College family" in to perform at all? Why the hell waste your time and mine if you already know the cast?

It seems that if one doesn't "lower himself" to "the group," one is doomed in this college as a theatre major. For Christ's sakes, give us "unknowns" a chance! It's as if each time I walk in the auditorium, I have to bow down three times and say a rosary in order to have a seat. This can't be for real.

Tell me, what must one go through in order to gain stage experience? Either put "deserving unknowns" in character and give

us a break, or perform to 999 empty seats and deflate your egos.

To you, I say "break a leg" — literally!

The Phantom of Shea

## Clarity

Editor, STATE BEACON:

With all due respect given to freedom of the press, clarity of expression might well be a prerequisite to the protection of an individual's rights. By this, I refer to a modeling ad which was run last week under the direction of an individual named Emil, who supplemented his employment drive with posters placed in strategic spots on campus. Beyond judging anyone's morals, I believe both the BEACON ad and his display, by necessity, should have coincided. Through posters emblazoned with nudes, one might think pornography is his mind — is it Emil? It is your right to inquire into that which you wish, but what you desire should be clarified. There are naive girls on campus looking for employment and money, and such eye-catchers as "possible use in major publication" along with "\$5.00 an hour" might lead them into ecstasy — but to what underlying end? Individuals deserving this type of work have the right to follow through, but women who are in sincere search for employment also have the initial right of not being frustrated by refusing to be downgraded, and in turn not receiving employment.

Kevin Marion

## Editorial

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I would like you to know that I appreciate your support with respect to registration matters. However, I also receive a great deal of support from the faculty, which is appreciated as much. Your recent editorial inadvertently implies that I do not receive faculty support. This, unfortunately, is misleading. I look forward to the support of all members of the college community in these matters.

Thank you  
James Barrecchia

## Dance Society Performs Sunday

Thirteen members of the Contemporary Dance Society will present original works at Shea Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, March 21 at 4:00 P.M.

Many popular works are scheduled to be performed including the **Theme From Love Story** and the overture to **Jesus Christ Superstar**. Composers ranging from J.S. Bach to Burt Bacharach are represented in the concert, and the Moody Blues, the Bee Gees, a Gregorian Chant, and the drums of Olatunji are scheduled to be presented by the choreographers.

Most of the dancers and choreographers are Physical Education Majors with a specialization in dance. They plan to teach dance after graduation from William Paterson College.

## Feynman Presents Lecture On Film

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

The fourth of this series, entitled "SYMMETRY IN PHYSICAL LAW", intended for liberal arts students with an interest in science, will be shown this week as follows:

Tuesday, March 16 — Room S07 at 12:30-1:30 P.M. and 2:00-3:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 17 — Room S107 at 9:30-10:30 A.M. 11:00-12:00 P.M. and S04 at 2:00-3:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 18 — Room S10 at 12:30-1:30 and 2:00-3:00 P.M.

Showings of these thought-provoking films were arranged for by Jonas Zweigh, Physics Department.

## Opera

(Continued from Page 4)

stage, a reminder of the Belle Watling who played in the movie version of "Gone with the Wind". Marie Stefanelli was the perfect, typical "house mother," could we say?! Miss Stefanelli had no problem conveying the roughness, so stereotyped for her character, Jenny Diver.

Les Helyes, who played the part of J.J. Peachum, sang and harmonized well with Betty Maloney. Helyes did overplay his part a little but what's wrong with putting everything you've got into something.

The music and lyrics for the show was directed by Stanley Opalach. Students made up the orchestra and helped make for an exciting show.

Nicholas Rinaldi directed the show production. Obviously he worked as hard as the students. Rinaldi has directed many plays including those written by Shakespeare.

"The Threepenny Opera" was the last major performance of the Pioneer Players for this school year. "Dark of the Moon" and "As You Like It" made for a total of three major productions for the Players. One recalls names like James Lavin, Ralph Gomez and Denise Amato, in their great performances.

The Pioneer Players also performed several studio productions and there is one player who cannot go without recognition. His name is Kevin Marshall. Marshall is like a born comedian with a lot of style and feeling for the theater. He just had to say a few words in "The Threepenny Opera" and he was great. Marshall played the lead character in "Philadelphia Here I Come." He was magnificent and it seems even more exciting knowing that he was reportedly called upon to do the show, a week before the opening night.

Let me say in conclusion, that if you've missed the Pioneer Players in their productions this past year, don't make a point of it to go next year, just go, and get there!

## A Child's Dream

# They Really Don't Care

Last week my daughter had a dream; and when she told me about it, I was so impressed by its relevance that I asked her to write it down. Her dream poses many questions for students and especially prospective teachers. The written version of her dream, in her own words, appears below.

E. Kevin Barry

## They Really Don't Care

In our school, we go from room to room for different subjects. I was walking in Science class when I noticed that we had a substitute teacher. She was a lady that was nice in some ways, but clumsy. With her she had a sergeant. He had a rifle in his hand. I was shocked. We went on with regular Science and the sergeant just stood there staring at us. He didn't say a thing.

There were about five more minutes until we got out of class when he finally spoke up and said, "Now I have to do my work; I have to shoot four people." No one did a thing. They just acted as if nothing was going to happen. I was so scared. I didn't want anyone to get killed. But then since I knew he was going to shoot any minute now, I closed my eyes and put my hands over them and then peeked through to see who was getting shot. Then I heard a very loud BOOM! So after

that I kept my eyes open and then I heard another BOOM! Then he aimed at my girlfriend and I yelled as loud as I could, "Stop, stop, oh please stop it." So the sergeant grabbed my shirt and pulled me to him and said, "You kid!" in a mean voice. I was terrified. He then aimed the rifle at me. I yelled, "No, no, please don't. I don't want to die!" I pushed the rifle away from me and he shot the blackboard.

I ran as fast as I could out of the room, and met a girl in the hall, and asked her if she would take me to the office. She said, "Yes, but what's the matter?" I said, "I have a heart attack. I was almost killed in Science!" She said, "So what? So was I. There's nothing so bad about dying." I said, "You mean you don't care if you die?" She said, "No." I said, "Well, come with me to the office." So I went to the office and told the secretary what had happened. The lady said, "Four people are being killed in every Science class today." Then she said, "Now go away and don't bother me."

I got so mad. Nobody even cares about people getting killed. Well, I do! — I woke up crying — What a horrible dream.

Dianna Barry, Age 10.

# SEA Holds Program For Future Teachers

On March 8th the Student Education Association (S.E.A.) gave the second in a series of programs for prospective teachers. The panel consisted of three principals, Mr. Franchino from upper Saddle River, Mr. Kinny from Ferhune School in Wayne and Mr. Zanetti from John F. Kennedy also in Wayne.

Each gave a brief explanation on what his school system was like, and what he looked for in hiring a teacher. A mock interview was conducted with a volunteer from the audience. Afterward there was time for questions which the more than seventy-five students had plenty of. Some of the questions were: Is physical appearance and past record important? When should one apply to schools? What are the chances of getting a job in this area?

The program proved to be very rewarding for all those who attended. In order for the S.E.A. to provide more of its kind we

would like your suggestions for future programs. Anyone having ideas can leave them in the S.E.A. mail basket in Mr. Peskus's office at Campus School. Those of you who would still like to become members can also go there for your membership. Dues are now \$3.75.

Any S.E.A. member that is free on Saturday and would like to attend state conference please contact Susan Gardner 944-6203, President of the S.E.A.

## 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 board 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.

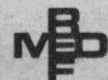
We believe that in all cases, the facility used should be perfectly equipped and staffed.

We believe that you should understand exactly what an abortion procedure is.

We believe that transportation arrangements to New York 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, even if it's just to talk to someone.



Medref Inc.

58-03 Calloway Street  
Rego Park, New York 11368  
(212) 271-4401

## Dracula

(Continued from Page 9)

Wednesday, March 17 at the Shea Auditorium box office. Admission is fifty cents, and limited seating is available.

A nurse will be on duty at each performance in case the thrills and chills of **Dracula** prove to be too much for the weak-hearted among the patrons.

A special "faint check" will entitle those who faint at their first view of the vampire to return to a subsequent performance as special guests of the Count.



# Resistance in Saigon

(Continued from Page 5)

to ten years of hard labor for having "unauthorized" connections with a Communist agent (his brother). Shortly afterward, Thieu carried out a "preemptive strike" against the student leaders, arresting and seriously torturing several of them. The student body responded by a new-wave of protests; they demanded immediate release of their fellow students. But their statements were already taking on a much broader significance. In a letter to Thieu and his advisors, they declared, "If only you care to get out of your ivory tower where you live on high luxury, you will see the discontent and anguish of out compatriots and hear their afflicted laments.

A university boycott was organized and demonstrators poured into the streets. Hard on their heels followed a new group: a pathetic mass of war invalids who protested bitterly about the government refusal to help them find housing and jobs. While they roamed the city looking for empty plots of land for squatting, the students continued making new. In the National Assembly, they tried to stage a hunger strike and play cat and mouse with the police.

Then, on May 31, the An Quang, Buddhist called for a forty-eight hour hunger strike to launch a new peace campaign. While government troops surrounded the pagoda in Saigon, a twenty-four year old Buddhist nun immolated herself as a "torch for peace" in Thieu's home town in Central Vietnam. Her dramatic gesture was repeated in July by two, bronzes; the funeral of the second, Thich Thien Lai, was transformed into a massive peace march by students, workers, professors, Catholic priests and Congressmen, chanting "We die for peace, not for war." On July Eleventh, the students issued a statement demanding: (1) immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam and immediate end of support to the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime and (2) that the question of peace should be left to the Vietnamese to decide on the sole base of self-determination.

The struggle against the Washington and Saigon governments has been taken up with great conviction, enthusiasm and especially courage. For the urban activists realize the enormous risks they've seen in challenging those in Saigon whose power and influence depend on prolonging the fighting. Sooner or later, Thieu, with American logistical support, will attempt to suppress this public dissention by

physically liquidating its leadership. Nonetheless, the Saigon peace advocates insists that regardless of any short-term success by the government in repressing their organizations, new people will come to the foreground to continue the struggle to end the war.

The author spent three years in South Vietnam, beginning in 1966 and visited Saigon briefly last November, only to be expelled by Saigon Authorities.

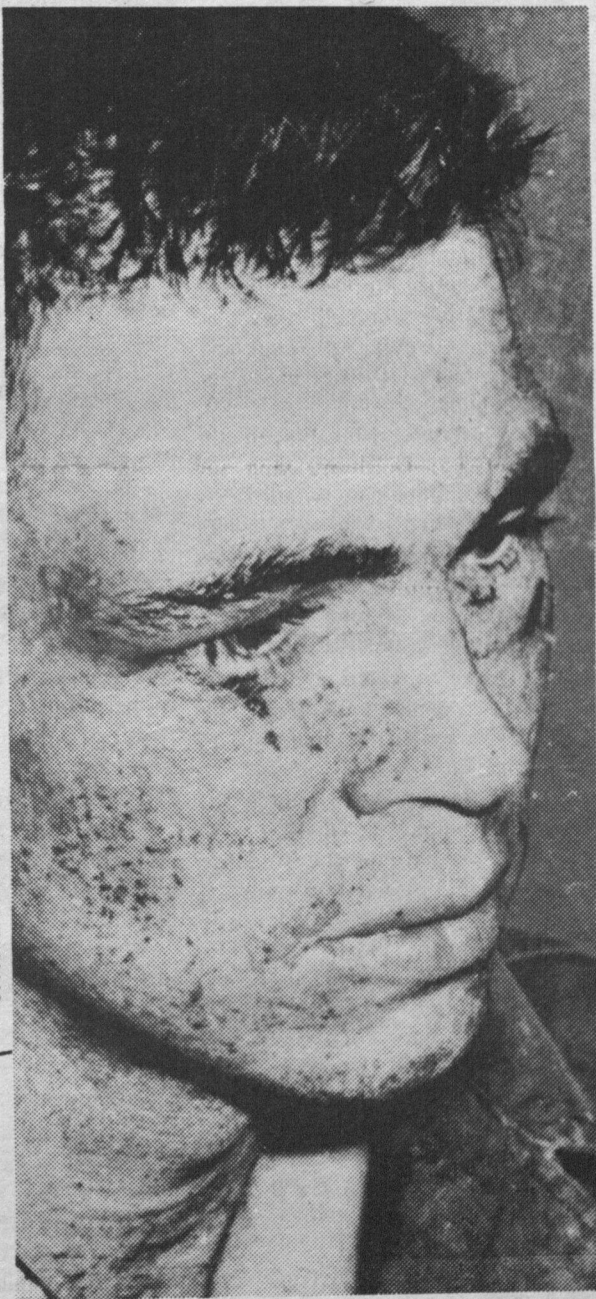
\* \* \*

The William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne, which has gone through five name changes, began as a two-year college in 1855 in Paterson.



Dancers rehearsing for "Dance Club" performance in Shea auditorium on Sunday, March 21, 1971 at 4:00 PM. Some of the contemporary works to be performed include Theme From Love Story, and Jesus Christ Superstar.

## BIG DEAL you bet it is



OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO. ORIGINALLY RELEASED IN NORTH VIETNAM.

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢  
AIRMAIL  
POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM  
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

SEMESTER  
ABROAD  
PROGRAM

LAST CALL FOR  
APPLICATIONS

DEADLINE APRIL 1

Fall semester in England

Spring Semester in Denmark

Please pick up applications in Dean  
Young's office, Morrison Hall or  
Mrs. Satra's office, History  
Department, Raubinger Hall.



# Women Fencers Still On Track Unbeaten String Now Eleven

BY JOAN McGOVERN

On Tuesday, March 9 the Women's Fencing Team traveled to Jersey City State College for their tenth meet of the season. The junior varsity match was first and the team pulled out a 9-7 victory over the Jersey City girls. Bridget DiFalco, Joan McGovern and Willie Gramlich posted 3-1 records. Carol Pesco and Sue Labosco also fenced for the j.v's.

The varsity match was another story as our girls had little trouble with the third and fourth positioned Gothic girls. The first and second positioned girls came on strong with running attacks but their style of fencing did not hinder our Pioneers as they won 10-6. Captain Lee Ann Weidner

went undefeated with a 4-0 record. Pat Miller, Dee Falato and Anna Nowell scored 2-2 records.

The meet with N.Y.U., scheduled for March 4, was cancelled until the last week in March. Still to come is a pentagonal meet on Saturday, March 20. The Women's Fencing Team will play host to Brooklyn College, Syracuse University, F.D.U. Teaneck, and Trenton State College. The tentative starting time is 10 A.M. Both varsity and junior varsity matches are scheduled. It will mean another long day of fencing but good preparation for the two day Intercollegiate Championships which will be held in Buffalo on April 2 and 3.

Hunter College, the defending Intercollegiate Championship team, traveled to Wightman Gym on Friday, March 12. The junior varsity match was fenced first. This match went quite fast as the Pioneer J.V.'s polished off Hunter 11-5. Bridget DiFalco and Joan McGovern posted 3-1 records for the evening. Willie Gramlich went 2-2 as Sue Lobosco was 1-1 splitting her position with Raven Somerville who was 2-0.

Though they didn't seem to be in top form our varsity team defeated Hunter 9-7. Captain LeeAnn Weidner disposed of all four opponents by 4-1 bout records. Dee Falato and Pat Miller both went 2-2. Anna Nowell was 1-2 as substitute Bridget DiFalco

was 0-1. This was the eleventh victory for the varsity with no defeats. The j.v. record is now 8-0.

On March 17, the varsity squad will be going for an even dozen victories against C.C.N.Y. in New York.

Wightman Gym was the setting on March 14 for the A.F.L.A. (New Jersey division) qualifying around for the National Championships. This championship is hosted by a different division each year. North California will be host with the University of California at Berkeley as the site for the week long competitions (June 19-26).

In the qualifying round there was one automatic qualifier

(Denise O'Connor-4th ranked women's fencer nationally), nine qualifiers, and eight alternates. Among the nine qualifiers were two of Paterson's varsity women's fencers: Captain Lee Ann Weidner and Dee Falato. Considering the competition this is a good showing. The only other college represented in these results is Jersey City with two of its members in alternate positions.

The final results: 1. D. O'Connor, S.S.; 2. J. Reid, S.S.; 3. C. Chesney, S.S.; 4. A. O'Donnell, S.S.; 5. P. Flynn, S.F.A.; 6. E. Grompone, S.F.A.; 7. B. Santelli, S.F.A.; 8. L. Weidner, W.P.C.; 9. D. Cinotti, R.P.H.S.; 10. D. Falato, W.P.C.

## Lewis Big Man In WPC Attack Gross Tops Team In Scoring

WAYNE — The 1970-71 varsity basketball season at William Paterson College will be remembered for two things. The Pioneers finished their schedule as one of the hottest clubs around, winning seven in a row in one stretch and eight of their last 10.

The second thing that won't be forgotten soon was the rapid development of 6-foot-7 sophomore Leroy Lewis.

Lewis, a seldom-used player during his scholastic days at Teaneck H.S., didn't see much

action for Coach Ken Meyer's Pioneers during his freshman year. Instead, Meyer gave Lewis a lot of experience with the junior varsity. And the decision proved to be the correct one.

Last year, the Pioneers fashioned a 15-9 record — best ever in Paterson history. The 1970-71 quintet managed a 14-11 mark, somewhat disappointing. But it was the last season flourish and the development of Lewis that makes Meyer smile when he thinks of what is yet to come.

"I feel Leroy has the potential to become the dominant player in our conference," says the Pioneer mentor. "He improved with every game this year and can't help but get better."

Lewis was the second leading scorer on the team with a 17.0 average. He boasts a .627 percentage from the field, 10th best in the official statistics of the National Collegiate Sports Services. Lewis also averaged 14

rebounds a game to lead Paterson in that department.

Not surprisingly, junior Doug Gross led the Pioneers in scoring with a 20.0 ppg average. The All-State guard from Glen Rock had trouble getting untracked early in the campaign but came on strong at the end of the year.

All five Paterson starters hit for double figures. Six-foot-six Gary Hipp, a soph from Lodi, was beset by injuries as well as German measles during the season but still managed to score at a 10.9 clip.

Senior captain, Pete Lukach, who hails from Passaic, averaged 10.3 and almost as many rebounds a game. Little Al Cousins, a 5-9 soph guard from Paterson, scored 11.1 points per game and again led in assists.

Of the eight final victories, there were wins over powers such

as Glassboro State and Hunter. Glassboro finished tied for first place in the conference and will represent District 31 in the upcoming NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The Hunter club boasted an outstanding 18-3 mark when Paterson made it walk the plank.

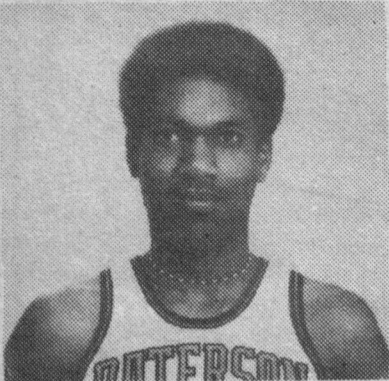
## Women Cagers Lose Season's Finale

The womens varsity and JV basketball teams ended their regular season at Lehman, Thursday night. The varsity lost in the last quarter to a running, free wheeling NY squad. The WPC JV's couldn't "buy a basket" and bowed to the Lehman younger set as a result.

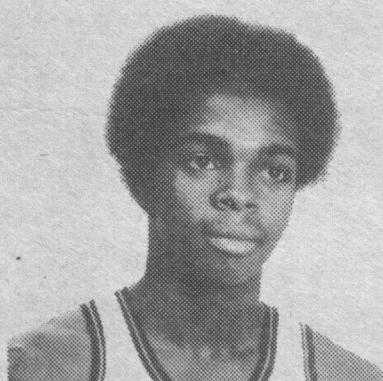
Playing their last games were Seniors Pat Klarer, Elsa Hardin, and Jane Van Orden. The team will miss Janis's swishing outside shot (she was high scorer in several games this year), her game sense and blocking ability. No player has a more consistent and beautiful high arching shot than Elsa Hardin. This gal showed pure desire and courage playing on a bad knee since last year. No

player as fine as Captain Pat Klarer has ever played for Paterson! She is the best all-round player of any team the varsity has ever played. She will be missed a great deal, along with Elsa and Jane.

Fortunately, the team is a young, and now very experienced group. There is a wealth of talent which should be most beneficial next year. Although this year was the most difficult in every way, and the team was plagued with all sorts of problems, both JV and varsity had winning seasons and proved themselves. The Montclair tournament game, the Adelphi and Bouve games can easily attest to this. WPC was well represented by this team of fine ladies.



LEROY LEWIS  
Top Rebounder



DOUG GROSS  
Leading Scorer

## Mermaids Lose To Monmouth Sport 10-2 Record

BY SALLY SWIMMER

The last week for the girls proved to be full of excitement as well as an air of sadness. Tuesday the girls swam Monmouth. Realizing the record the Monmouth girls have had in the past the WPC girls were down. However, with a moral boost the girls turned the tables and had the lead before the diving by two points. By the final event Monmouth was ahead by eight points, maybe they won the meet but by the performances of the WPC girls, coach Meek feels her girls came away victorious. Both the freestyle and medley relays were the highlights of the meet,

since they opened and closed the meet. Tiscornia, Douel, Borchert, and Van Eerde swam the medley relay; and Gillis, Borchert, Van Eerde and Douel swam the freestyle relay. Pattie Douel and Donna Borchert also swam individual victories for WPC.

Saturday the season closed in Pa. with the Eastern Districts. The team placed fifth overall. There were no finals so the girls swam once and could only hope they placed in the final standing. WPC both relays were seated up with the better teams and managed to have both teams place in the finals. Tiscornia, Douel, Borchert, and Van Eerde swam the medley

relay; and Gillis, Borchert, Van Eerde and Douel swam the freestyle relay. In the heats Darlene Gillis, and Christie Van Eerde took first in the 100 and 50 freestyle respectively. Donna Borchert won the 50 butterfly. The only other individual winner in a heat came from Lorenda Tiscornia in the 50 backstroke, also by doing such a time she placed in the finals.

The girls have come a long way from last year with a record of 10-2. Maybe it's due to the great coaching of Miss Martha Meek, and much cooperation by Captain Christie Van Eerde and Co Captain Buffy Feeney.



Women's Varsity Basketball Team