



## Ecology Talk Will Discuss NJ Shoreline

Dr. Norbert P. Psuty, of Rutgers University, will discuss "The Ecology of the New Jersey Shoreline" at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Pollution in New Jersey waters will be demonstrated by infrared photographs taken from low flying airplanes. Faculty of science departments who have heard Dr. Psuty will vouch for his excellence as a lecturer and the artistic merit of his photographs. The talk will be of interest to anyone interested in the environment, as well as scientists and artists. At 2 o'clock the lecture will be repeated for classes in SW101, but only a few seats will be available, then.

Dr. Psuty is an Associate Professor in the Department of Geography and in the Department of Geology at Rutgers University. Since he received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, he has been active in many areas of environmental research. During the summers he works at the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick and in the Environmental Resources Laboratory at Rutgers. He studies the marshes in connection with the development of a pollution monitoring system, and is interested in techniques for the remote sensing of pollution from airplanes and satellites. He

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## Prof Sponsors Spanish Evening

Mr. John R. Mamone of the Foreign Languages Department is organizing a Spanish evening of entertainment on Saturday, April 24. All members of the William Paterson College community are invited to attend.

The group will leave the college at 4:30 PM on April 24 for dinner at a Spanish restaurant in New York City. After dinner, the group will attend the Greenwich Mews Spanish Theatre production of Federico Garcia Lorca's *Yerma*.

The bus transportation to New York will be provided free, but each individual must pay for his own meal at the restaurant. Tickets for the play are \$3.00 per person.

For further information and tickets, interested persons should contact Mr. Mamone on Tuesday or Thursday between 11:00 and 12:00 PM in Hunziker Hall, room 104; or contact Richard Muniz.



Rock group McKendree Spring and Buddy Miles will appear in concert at Shea Auditorium on Sunday, April 25 for two performances at 8:00 PM and 11:00 PM. Reserve seats can be purchased at the Student Activities Office in the College Center for \$2.00 for WPC students and \$3.00 for non-students. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for WPC students and \$3.50 for non-students.

## WPC Concern Grows Over Local Ecology

### WPC Ecologists Complete Plans To Save Falls

Student ecologists have recently completed plans they hope will save Buttermilk Falls from what they call an "insidious form of eco-disaster, — erosion." The plans include student participation in soil conservation practices at the Falls area.

The ecologists point out that "William Paterson College is the only college on the east coast known to have waterfalls on campus lands." One student added that the Falls are in particular danger due to natural erosion which has been hastened by recent test borings taken by road builders.

To date, many students have volunteered to spend time planting grass, bushes and trees in the Falls area during the week of April 19. The project will coincide with annual national Earth Week activities.

Student Government is financing the project, and several faculty members from the Biology Department contributed their time and advice to the formation of plans. The United States Department of Agriculture sent two conservationists to serve as consulting agents.

Several faculty members arranged to have their classes participate in the project as part

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### Passaic River Is Subject Of Teach In

Ecology minded students and faculty members have scheduled a "Teach-In on the Passaic River" at Shea Auditorium April 21, from 11 am. till 2 pm. It will feature several authoritative speakers, politicians, and faculty members.

One speaker, Mr. Frank DeHooe, is director of the Passaic Valley Water Commission (PVWC). Mr. DeHooe will discuss his activities with the Passaic River, especially his success with making drinkable water from the Passaic.

The PVWC, which takes almost all of its water from the Passaic, serves 10% of the total population of New Jersey, including William Paterson College. Mr. DeHooe and his commission have won 59 court cases against polluters of that river.

The "Committee to Declare the Passaic River a Model River" will send a representative to speak, and a group of Princeton scientists who recently studied the river will also send a delegate.

The Scientific Institute of Public Information (SIPI) has also expressed interest in participating in the program. SIPI was largely responsible for the drive to inform the public about the SST, which eventually caused curtailment of

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## Campaigns Begin For SGA Offices

Miss Ruth Strother, SGA Elections Chairman, recently announced that campaigns for Student Government Association and class elections will begin Thursday, April 8.

Miss Strother also announced

### Richard Feynman Film Lecture Presented Here

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 film lecture in Physics — originally given at Cornell University a few years ago for liberal arts students.

The sixth of this series, entitled "Probability and Uncertainty — A QM View of Nature," intended for liberal arts students with an interest in science, will be shown this week as follows:

Tuesday, April 6, Audio Visual Department, Library Basement, Room L23, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7, A. V. Department, Library Basement, Room L23, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;

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that primary elections will be conducted on Thursday, April 22 in the event that more than two candidates are seeking the same office. Voting will be held in the College Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Each candidate will be limited to fifteen posters; and all posters for SGA offices must be white and all posters for class officers must be yellow.

Posters cannot be hung from buildings, or nailed to trees on campus; and candidates cannot use rocks or sticks to hold posters down. Miss Strother added that "all posters must be down by 4:00 p.m. on the day of elections, or the candidate could be disqualified."

"Each candidate is permitted to have one poll watcher," remarked Miss Strother. "A list of all poll watchers must be presented to me prior to election day," she added.

According to the Elections Chairman, speeches for all SGA candidates will be held on Monday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m. in RB-1 and Monday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in RB-1.

Candidates for all offices are allowed an unlimited number of flyers which must be printed on 8 x 10½ paper.

The General Elections will be held on Thursday, April 29, at

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## Ladson Denies Charges Of Racism Against BSU

The Black Student Union of this College said recently that a charge of racism against it was prompted by a desire for revenge against WPC.

Mrs. Laura Flannery, wife of a professor and a library science major here, filed a complaint last week against the BSU with the State Division of Legal Rights. She charged that she was denied membership in the organization because she was white.

Ben Ladson, president of BSU, said at a press conference Wednesday that Mrs. Flannery had been admitted to the Black Students League in February. He said she was "fully recognized" and had all rights and privileges accorded to a member.

Ladson said, "Sources have it that Mrs. Flannery's husband has not been rehired by his department, and, in fact, has submitted his resignation." "Dr. Flannery's resignation," Ben added, "could hold the key to this whole case."

Ladson said that Mrs. Flannery was informed of her admission by letter, and that the organization's advisor, Prof. Vernon McLean, had discussed the situation with her.

Although it was reported that proof of Mrs. Flannery's membership was to be shown at the press conference, no evidence was forthcoming, other than the statements of goodwill by Ladson.

Mrs. Flannery's charges arise from her being told to leave a meeting of the organization in February.

"All potential members usually attend their first meeting with a member," Ladson explained. "In Mrs. Flannery's case, there was a slight hassle on her attendance at the first meeting only because she was not accompanied by a member."

"We chose to forego any procedures with Mrs. Flannery," he continued, "and formally accepted her as a member."

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Review

# "The Jesus Bag" Offers New Look at Racial Wound

"The community hates blacks and blacks return the favor."

Can a book based on this bitter, negative premise be levelheaded, equanimous, constructive? Most assuredly, if it is **The Jesus Bag** (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

Two distinguished psychiatrists, authors William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs have firmly anchored their views to reality through the numerous case histories from their professional practice which they cite. At the same time, idealism nurtures their writing. In this new work, they go much further than in their previous book, the best-seller **Black Rage**.

Leading up to the proposed solutions is an incisive review of the conditions which have caused America's festering racial wound. Through the centuries, the authors note, the African slaves and their descendants have been forced to assume a completely passive posture in the face of overwhelming odds. This survival technique endures today in the guise of "the inhibitory pressure applied on blacks by the white community and transmitted through parents to children. The children grow up in an environment in which efforts to master the world are actively discouraged. The sharpening of man's essential weapon: the mind, is discouraged and inhibited."

Ghetto boys train each other in the toughness and dissimulation needed to cope with life, Doctors Grier and Cobbs write, but at the same time they impair their sensitivity and sow the seeds of future psychological stress: "We suggest that when black boys leave that era of childhood governed by parents and delimited by home, they enter school where an unfiltered rush of the world engulfs them and where a significant preparation involves sustained degradation. It is a road of ritual cynicism and alienation from love."

While on one hand such cruel and demeaning traditions as "the dozens" harden the fledgeling ghetto dweller the authors note that on the other hand his growing feeling of revulsion and revolt against the prevailing misery and injustice must be tempered with a modicum of hope for better conditions in the hereafter and resignation in this life, lest he clash head-on with the unassailable white system.

"Religion is a matter of such importance and one which

touches on so many aspects of black life that even though only one of many survival techniques, it is the central structure" which has inspired the provocative title, **The Jesus Bag**.

Religion was originally imposed from without for the purpose of keeping the slave enslaved and to safeguard the property of the master," the authors note. "... Where effective, it converted blacks to perfect slaves and destroyed their determination to survive. In its demand for honesty, it opened their innermost thoughts to the master, and, preaching as it did against violence, it bound their hands from being lifted in rebellion. It even provided a motivation in the after-life for slaves to work themselves to death in this one." Except when it is the tool of such an enlightened leader as Martin Luther King, the authors believe, among blacks religion still serves a similar purpose today.

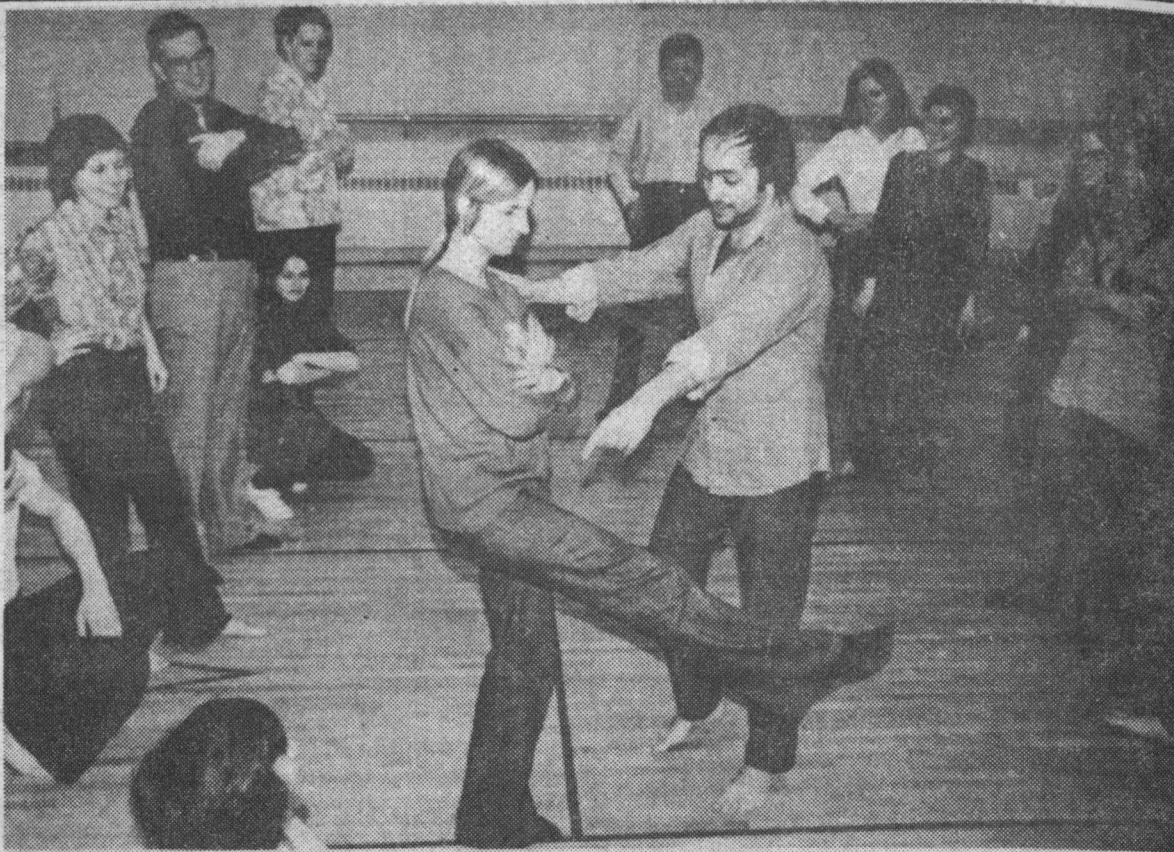
Violent insurrection, however, is suicidal, they declare, and they bitterly condemn the outsiders who would foster "black revolution" at no risk to themselves: "It is a tragedy of our times that white radicals push blacks prematurely into battle, supply them with too few guns, no ammunition and no plans — and say that in their pushing, they have themselves been a part of the black revolution."

"When the dust clears, the bodies are all black."

The basic solution, Grier and Cobbs write, is for blacks to be "present-day oriented," i.e. reality oriented, and to overcome the carefully nurtured, actavistic element of fear:

"Walking always in the shadow of death, a black man finds that when he has conquered much more. He observes that white people have preferred to see blacks as easily frightened. They laughed as they fantasied blacks, bug-eyed, running through cemeteries, turning white, terrified of ghosts.... But we rise now unafraid, with a new morality, a new religion, willing to die for principles we hold dearer than life. We have suffered hideous mistreatment and are determined that neither we nor anyone else is to suffer anything like it in America ever again."

The blacks' new strength and self-confidence rests on this fearlessness, the authors state, and on the knowledge that "there is no deadlier foe than that man



Students and faculty have been enjoying to all members of the college community the ethnic folk dance program offered by every Thursday evening at 7:00 PM in Gym Mr. John R. Mamone of the Foreign C. Languages Department. The program is open

Photo by Tom Klui

## Greek News

The sisters of Chi Delta Phi have sponsored a 50/50 raffle for the Salamensky Kidney Fund and would like to congratulate Sharon Cinque on winning.

\* \* \*

Attention all Education Majors and Minors: Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores only

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education at William Paterson College announced its spring membership drive.

To qualify, seniors must have a minimum g.p.a. of 3.1, juniors-minimum g.p.a. 3.3., and sophomores, 3.5.

If you have the requested g.p.a. please send: 1) student copy of transcript; 2) names of at least three professors; 3) list of on and off campus activities including work to:

Miss Helena Wisniewski  
281 Columbia Avenue  
Cliffside Park, N.J. 07010

Deadline: Friday, April 16, 1971.

without fear of suffering or death." It is also inspired by their hatred of injustice, and their feeling that their idealism has much to contribute to their country and to the world:

"Those who were once the lowliest are now noblest and say that, for America to fulfill a sanguine expectation of democracy, it must travel the path of the oppressed and frame for itself a new definition."

## Havighurst Lectures On Leisure Crisis in US

BY LOU ROMANO

You never know what you're missing because you're never there to miss it! Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, a noted Professor of Education and Human Development, recently gave an enlightening thought-provoking lecture on "Leisure in the 1970's: A New Crisis."

Although many students may not have been too enthusiastic about the subject (since most students do not have that much leisure), the development of the lecture was indeed relevant to the students' interests. After establishing the fact that most Americans are endowed with ample leisure, Dr. Havighurst via **The Greening of America** by Charles A. Reich discussed the historical and economic evolution which has thrown this event of leisure into our lives.

Dr. Havighurst spoke of the "Consciousness I" period of American development whereby the prevailing philosophy was one of rugged individualism in the sense that every individual had the right to determine his own future. "Consciousness II", however,

arose in opposition to this philosophy because some individuals had literally become "too rugged" and were abusing their power. In "Consciousness II", we see the rise of the corporate state. Thus, the overbearing pressure to conform to the bureaucracy becomes a dominant force in American life.

Coinciding with the rise of the bureaucratic state, the increased productivity granted Americans leisure. Thus, the "Consciousness II" person, deprived of his individuality becomes immersed in instrumental activity which we do for something beyond the activity itself (ie: go to college to get good jobs). With our generation, however, we see the development of the "Consciousness III" person, or the person involved in expressive activity for himself. It is here, now, that we must develop a sort of practical aesthetics so that we can fully enjoy our leisure.

The lecture was sponsored by the Psychology Department; and Bruce Veenstra and Alice Glouse, both students at WPC, helped prepare the program.

## JUNIOR PROM

Friday, April 30

8:30 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

Tappan Zee Motor Inn

Bob Thomas Orchestra

Unlimited Open Bar!

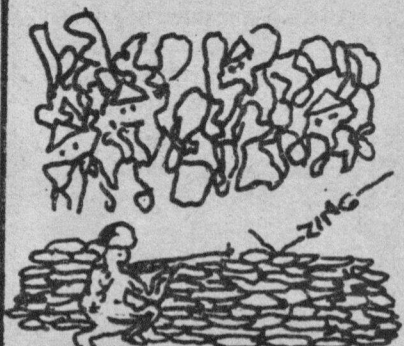
Bids: \$20.00 per couple

Bids can be purchased at the Octagonal Room, College Center, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30-2:00 or by leaving your name in the Junior Class mailbox in the Octagonal Room.

All students may attend!



LET'S TEACH THEM HOW TO KILL AND THEN TRY THEM FOR MURDER.



IS THAT A V.C. OR A CIVILIAN?



IN HIS LAST LETTER HE WONDERED IF HE HAD KILLED ANY CIVILIANS.







## Review

# Lovers: A Sad Kind of Funny

BY SUE FERNICOLA

It seemed a morbid evening witnessing the deaths of two people, but it did make one explore his inner being in an understanding of love and mankind.

Ben Friel's "Lovers" was not as loveable as it should have been, but nevertheless, one tended to become engrossed in its real meaning. Overall, the play was quite different from any other I've seen presented before by the Pioneer Players. They did a most deserving job, I must say.

The characters of "Lovers" are lovers, but what do they love and how do they love?

We are confronted with a man (Nick Gravagne) and a woman (Christine Szczypien) who sit upon stools as they narrate a story about two young lovers, Margaret Enwright (Rebecca Granger) and Joseph Brennan (Peter Lukach). Through flashbacks, we are given a fairly accurate account of how two students come together and later meet their tragic end. Margaret, or Mag, is two months pregnant with the child of Joe and all through the course of the play, she consistently talks of future plans in marriage in a rather juvenile manner. She tends to be a nagging female living in her own little dream world, never really being pleased by anything done for her. Joe, who is a fairly tolerant person, manages to survive through Mag's lectures while studying and verbally strikes back at her. Humor is mixed with seriousness. Both "mock out" associates of the past in a "Bang-Bang - You're dead!" scene which turns to rather

serious overtones. Both send out satirical remarks about each other which causes major conflicts, one of which they never really overcame even through the laughter. Rebecca, although much too articulate at times, presented a good picture of Mag. Peter, who was more relaxed in his part and spoke more realistically, held up well in his humorous accents representing people of his past and managed to capture the audience in a most intriguing way. Their tragic deaths, which are caused by asphyxiation, (we are told by the narrators), come as somewhat of a shock as we "see" our two lovers go off for a pleasant afternoon on a boatride. There seems to be no apparent reason as to just why they succumbed in such a manner, and we are left in suspense as our narrators end their story of a boy and a girl who almost succeed (?) in finding love and happiness between each other as well as in themselves. Nick tended to slur his words together but gave a most effective presentation of a speaker. Christine, too, was a good speaker who remained oblivious to what was going on around her and resumed her part. Nick and Chris were the perfect mannequins. Soft, tender music in the background added to the finishing touches which completed our mysterious adventure of a boy and girl in love.

"Lovers", a one-act play, was presented by the Pioneer Players under the direction of Elizabeth Ciottoni and faculty advisor Dr. Anthony Maltese.

## Review

## Zoo Story: An Engaging Play With Compelling Acting

BY ANN CIOLELLA

Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* was not entertaining - it was engaging. The second of two one-act plays at the campus studio theatre, *Zoo Story* dissected a man's futile attempt to deal with existence. Directed by Toby Preminger, the production's success rested on the compelling acting of its cast of two, Ralph Gomey and Les Helyes.

Ralph Gomez was Jerry, a desperate philosopher madman. His performance was captivating throughout his lengthy dramatize monologues. His body and facial expressions snapped with his character's erratic shifts of mood. Les Heleyes was Peter a complacent, short-sighted businessman. His reactions to Jerry were quite convincing. Some of Heleyes short bursts of emotions, a fit of hysterical laughter and a final scream, were potent but effective.

The dramatic conflict develops

in Peter and Jerry's relationship. It begins in cynicism when Jerry confronts Peter on a park bench. As strangers they view each other with condemnation. Jerry mocks Peter's suburban wife, daughters and parakeets. Peter is disgusted by Jerry's tenement with its slothful, lustful, landlady and her dog with its continual erection. The relationship reaches a deeper level when Jerry describes his attempt to understand and deal with life. He tells of how he tried to begin by confronting the landlady's dog. Trying to love the dog and trying to murder the dog were both unsuccessful by themselves, but together these attempts produced an understanding between Jerry and the dog.

Peter is repelled by the story, refusing to understand it. Jerry illustrates its meaning by provoking Peter out of his complacency. Peter takes Jerry's

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Students supporting the retention of Mr. David Underhill of the Political Science Department had a sit-in last week in Dean Ludwig's office of the School of Arts and Sciences. Pictured above are student supporters and Dean Jay Ludwig, far left. (See related Letter to the Editor on page 6.)

Photo by Tom Klui

## Miss WPC: Perspectives

### Rep of Women?

BY DIANE FATUROS

This is the third article in a series about women's oppression in beauty pageants.

In previous articles there was a description of the absurdity of the Miss WPC pageant and a discussion of degradation to win scholarships and how the talent reflects "Amerika's Death Culture." The ending of the second article was eliminated because of a political obscenity - something "a representative of society's ideal young woman" would never use. Two students who replied to the first article made a good point in their letter. They stated the purpose of the contest was to select a woman to represent society's ideals. The winner does represent a decadent society and its old myths of womanhood. She wears a glittery crown and an electric plug-me-in-smile and nods yes to the Red, White and Blue and to anything creative, nonconformist, "un-American."

These students wanted Women's Liberation members to enter the contest, so we can become more knowledgeable critics. Jealousy and lack of understanding are not the motives for criticism. The women who enter are not put down as personalities; they are denounced for falling victim to a plot to use women as commodities.

Who wants to represent this country and its exploitation of everyone who doesn't agree with the "Amerikkkan" way? Competition, winning, beating others are instilled in "Amerikkans." (Realize how many say we can't leave Vietnam until we WIN; we cannot be dishonored by not WINNING). Why must women put down other women to get recognition by men?

Miss WPC does not represent the women of our campus; a growing number of females are becoming dissatisfied with the whole

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## Seattle Flats

by SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

For once, the Senate asserted itself and defeated another Nixon Doctrine project and the front man for it: Bill Magruder's SST. In a close vote, the Senate told Nixon it wasn't going to shell out anymore of our money for the monstrous Patriotic Plane.

Just like the New York senatorial campaign last year, the epic lobbying and pressure asserted on the public (including various Senators) was another example of the propaganda machine at work. Magruder pushed his way onto the Dick Cavett Show one night, told everyone how great the country is and that the SST would work miracles for anyone who wants to get to Europe in less than three hours. Garbage.

As always, no one should have been surprised at this type of pressure. Boeing in Seattle wants to stay around, Magruder wants the nation to be number one in everything from toilet seat supplier of the world to being top banana in getting to Europe faster than anyone. Very big deal.

Why worry about getting to Paris in less than three hours? Some poor guy out in Brooklyn can't even be sure what time he'll get to Grand Central. Boeing ought to go into the low-cost, pre-fab housing business, or at least some kind of transportation that would be of use to a lot of people.

It is not a question of getting to Heathrow quickly, but of the necessity of the project and what the monetary priority should be. How many poor families are going to be on that plane? Not many, we can assure. People in Magruder's great nation live in homes not even fit for animals, including the rats, but go ahead and rush Joe Fat-wad to Paris. Something seems to be in the least, wrong.

Magruder wowed them on the Mike Douglas Show, leaving enough to the imagination of the fat old druids in the audience, implying the enemies of the state don't want the plane. The Daily News, The Paterson Evening News and countless other not-even-fit-to-wrap-fish-in newspapers hit the ceiling over the opposition to the Super Siphon Toy Magruder was hustling for.

We are glad to see that, if only for the time being, the Administration is not going to get away with its SShit. We do not need any more things that cost so much and are of little use to all. The War, the SST and Bill Magruder are perfect examples of the Windmill Theory devised by an associate, Mr. Donald R. Quixote.

In any event, the SST will probably go to Japan for a few million, Seattle will go on unemployment and Magruder, the Seattle Fats, will just have to go out and find an honest job and work for a living.



# 120 Hour Degree Program Proposed For Fall Semester at Wm. Paterson

BY ROB LOEFFLER

The Faculty Senate has passed and sent to President Olsen a proposal to establish a 120 hour degree program, which would be initiated in September. Major revisions would be made in liberal studies and areas of specialization.

The proposal maintained that if liberal studies are to aim at the liberation of the human intellect and spirit, a large measure of freedom of choice must be afforded the student. He must be free to pursue this liberation and liberalization in his own way. It is for this reason that the college makes only general requirements, guaranteeing a minimal exposure to several areas of thought to insure that preconceived notions or lack of awareness do not hem a student into a particular discipline, while also recognizing the student's right to make his own choice of what is or is not significant in his education. Equipped with basic skills and insights into the differences among several areas of knowledge, the student is then in the best position to determine the direction of his education.

Currently, students are required to complete 55 credits in liberal studies. The proposed program requires that students only complete 27 credits of introductory content courses in several academic categories. The student must take at least three credits in each of the following areas and not more than nine credits in any one area, nor more than six in any one department. Any of these requirements may be met through advanced placement or credit by examination; credit

achieved through either of these alternatives will be counted toward the total graduation requirement for the student.

**The Humanities**, including Literature, Communication Arts, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, and History. **The Natural and Exact Sciences**, including Mathematics, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science. **The Fine and Performing Arts**, including Art, Music, Theater, Dance. **The Social and Behavioral Sciences**, including Sociology-Anthropology, Political Science, Geography, Economics, Psychology. Alternatively, the student, while complying with the distribution requirements above, may take up to six hours of Health and Physical Education in satisfaction of Liberal Studies requirements.

In addition to these requirements, all students must successfully complete either through a specific course or through proficiency equivalency (such as advanced placement or credit by examination) three credits of English Composition. Minimal proficiency in fulfilling this requirement shall be a grade of C. The satisfactory completion of this requirement shall normally occur during the freshman year, but must be fulfilled before a student may be admitted to the Junior year.

The total Liberal Studies requirement for all students, therefore, shall be 30 credits. At least 24 of these credits shall be completed in the freshman year. The remaining six credits may be carried over to the sophomore year, but no later. The six credits remaining in the freshman year may be used by the student to begin courses in his major, where they may be required, or to complete his Liberal Studies requirement.

In the Area of Specialization, all students in the college will be required to fulfill at least one academic or professional area specialization, traditionally labeled a major. Departments offering majors shall structure their

programs within the following guidelines:

1. The total credit requirement for the major will be 30 semester hours of course work. Departments may not exceed the 30 credit maximum unless accrediting, certifying, or professional agencies require more within the academic discipline.

2. The department may not prescribe more than 15-16 credits of the courses required for the major; the balance of the major program is to be chosen by the student with meaningful academic advisement and counselling. The only permissible exception to this principle of distribution may occur where specific standards of required courses are established by accrediting, certifying, and professional agencies, including graduate schools.

In general, course requirements in the major program should be independent of the introductory courses in the Liberal Studies program, unless exceptions are approved by the college Curriculum Council.

The remaining credits for the completion of the baccalaureate degree are electives, which fall into

## Review:

## Moore for Education

On the 23rd of March Dr. Moore, instructor of music history (Music Department), presented a lecture in the lounge of Raubinger. The lecture was rooted in the history and present day patronage of the chace; what is commonly called a cannon today or music with two or more voices consecutively following one another on a line of music, eg. **Row, Row, Row Your Boat**. Dr. Moore broke the topic of the chace into three general areas: (1) The Chace of the Middle Ages. (2) Chace today as complied and performed in the Twentieth Century, namely by "chace societies" in England and America. (3) And a panorama of the chace by way of rhythm, harmony, and melody.

Before starting his discourse Dr. Moore presented the hearers with thirty-eight pages containing examples of the chace, the examples giving us a clear picture of the several periods of the chace, the text upon which one was able to gather the subject matter of the different stages of the chace. From visual aids he moved on to the use of the chace by the Minnesingers; the German Middle Ages prototype of the rock and roll groups of today but without the drugs. Using this as the diving board, he then dived into the chace of the Middle Age Tavern; a phase of the chace when texts read like the words scratched on the walls of the mens' room.

Pulling the discussion out of the several geographical and centuries of which the individual chaces fall, Dr. Moore moved the lecture into broader outlook of

two basic categories, Directed Electives and Free Electives.

Directed electives are **only** those courses minimally required by established standards of accrediting, certifying, and professional agencies in cognate fields outside the major department; or in courses which would normally be required for the student to achieve minimal competency when remediation may be necessary or prerequisites must be met. Departments offering a major program for the baccalaureate degree may not prescribe more than six courses in directed electives, except where directed by professional and accrediting standards and as approved by the Curriculum Council.

Free electives are those in which the student has virtually free choice to select courses related or unrelated to his specialization, according to his own tastes, interests, and desires. It is within this category that a student may choose to develop a second area of competence — either a second major or what has been usually labeled a **minor**, it shall be normally 18 credits, except where established and substantiated standards may require more; or to

undertake a cluster of courses prescribed for vocational certification; or to undertake varying degrees and kinds of individualization, such as independent or field study; or to elect additional courses in his major either to increase his competency in his specialization or to prepare himself for graduate studies; or to increase his knowledge and experience in liberal studies. It is understood that a student, in selecting any particular course, shall have completed any prerequisite which may be required or shall have received special permission to elect the course.

In general, college courses are numbered in such a way that they designate the year in which the student should be taking the course. Students may not elect a course which is numbered higher than their class level without express permission. A student may, however, elect a course numbered below his class level. The student must take at least half of his free electives in courses at or above the 200-level. Electives may be distributed through the student's sophomore, junior, and senior years, consistent with the above principles.

The proposal concluded that "to meet the broad and specific philosophies and goals of the college and its curriculum, will require 120 credits for graduation with the baccalaureate degree. The curriculum structure will be as follows:

I. Liberal Studies — 30 credits, to be completed by the sophomore year.

II. Specialization — 30 credits, to be undertaken normally in the sophomore year and distributed through the junior and senior years.

III. Electives, both directed and free — 60 credits, to be distributed through the student's sophomore, junior, and senior years.

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## SENIOR BALL

Friday, May 7

Wayne Manor, Route 23

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Attn: Miss Yusaistis.

## Library Hours

Library Hours during the College's spring recess will be as follows:

Closed Friday, April 9; Saturday, April 10; and Sunday, April 11.

Open 8:30-4:30 Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 16.

Closed Saturday, April 17.

Open Sunday, April 18 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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# State Beacon

## General Council Approves

### Six Constitutional Amendments

The General Council of the Student Government Association recently voted to abandon its plans to submit a new Constitution to the student body for ratification. The Council agreed that because of a lack of student participation, it would be impossible to complete a new Constitution before the end of the academic year.

However, the General Council did approve a recommendation to amend the present SGA Constitution. Six Constitutional amendments will be offered to the student body for ratification on Wednesday, April 7. (See page 10, this issue.)

The following are summaries of the six Constitutional amendments:

**(Amendment I)**— The office of Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall be held by co-treasurers elected from the general membership of the Association. Currently, the position of SGA Treasurer is held by one individual who must assume a tremendous responsibility.

**(Amendment II)**— A Secretarial Committee shall be established to perform the duties of recording and distributing agenda and minutes, carrying on informal and formal correspondence of the Association, maintaining files, and recording attendance. Presently, in accordance with By-Law 1, section 1c and section 1d, these duties are performed by a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary.

**(Amendment III)**— With the ratification of this amendment, the powers and duties of the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association will be eliminated.

All duties assumed by the Executive Committee in accordance with the Constitution will be handled by the General Council.

**(Amendment IV)**— Any member of the Association may become a representative upon submitting a petition of fifty student signatures and social security numbers to the Elections Chairman.

**(Amendment V)**— The class officers of the four classes will have one vote each in the General Council. However, each class is limited to a maximum of four voting class officers.

**(Amendment VI)**— Section 2a of By-Law 4, listing class distinction for SGA offices, will be repealed. Any member of the Association may seek an SGA office regardless of his class distinction.

While these amendments are a beginning in updating the present SGA Constitution, we believe that they fall far short of establishing a truly representative Student Government Association.

The present SGA Constitution and By-Laws have not been changed since 1960, and we do not believe that the SGA can function properly with a document that does not even include provisions for an All-College Senate.

We congratulate Bruce James, SGA President, and Bill Murphy, Constitution Committee Chairman, for attempting to write a new Constitution. However, once again, lack of student interest has triumphed.

We can only hope that the newly elected SGA President will dedicate his administration toward rewriting the SGA Constitution.

## 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.

### Justice

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Prof. Frank Askin's effort to illuminate the thicket of plea bargaining and the criminal justice process in general is a valuable contribution to the education of the readers of the STATE BEACON. It is not my intention to discuss the merits of the arguments advanced or the situations described in the article of March 30, 1971. It is important, however, that one misstatement be challenged.

Prof. Askin has asserted that "The defendant thus avoids the dangers posed by remaining in jail to await trial if he cannot afford bail, time which often does not count toward his ultimate sentence." In fact, Rule 3:21-8 of the "Rules Governing the Courts of the State of New Jersey" states "The defendant shall receive credit on the term of a custodial sentence for any time he has served in custody in jail or in a state hospital between his arrest and the imposition of sentence." In my experience in the Administration of Criminal Justice in the County of Passaic I know of no instance where a defendant has not been accorded the full protection of this rule.

Samuel Domenic Conti, Esq.  
Heritage Hall, WPC

### Valediction

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In regard to the two recent anonymous letters (Phantom of Shea and Vanishing Stranger — written in obvious states of minor theatrical disappointment) we would like to clarify certain minor mistruths:

A. In the Pioneer Players no group dominates in so far as

casting and production is concerned. True, group domination does exist during Pioneer Players meetings but has no effect on auditions and casting. Auditions and casting rest solely in the hands of the director.

B. It is our observation that, of late, little or no talent has been exhibited at auditions other than what has already been displayed by "regulars" (who are "regulars" because they not only possess a modicum of talent but are most suitable for the roles they receive) and a fair amount of promising novices (who are rapidly becoming "regulars" because of their talent and suitability).

A director has a responsibility toward his student actors; he must strive to make their character interrelationships in the play as reciprocally smooth as possible. It is only by working with the aforementioned qualities that he can manage this. A play is only as good as the actors and director involved.

Poison pen letters are very amusing but do nothing to solve any imagined injustices. It is our conclusion that the real egotists, Phantom and Stranger, are themselves injustices against what little student democracy there is remaining on this campus.

Christos Cotsakos  
David Maksymowicz

### Sit In

Editor, STATE BEACON:

A few days ago dear student, I found myself on the fourth floor of Raubinger to take pictures of what was to be a sit-in on Mr. Underhill's behalf — @the request of Tom Donnelly, BEACON.

However, no sooner had I brought my camera to my eye,

(Continued on Page 8)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'I REALIZE YOU WANT THE 18 YEAR OLD VOTES MR. PRESIDENT, HOWEVER, AS YOUR ADVISOR...'

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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## Only in America

## Calley Gave Vietnamese No Alternative But Death

By KEVIN MARION

The sentence of life imprisonment is minimal when considering the twenty-two humans whom Lt. Calley personally gave no alternative but death.

Careful examination of evidence and testimony given by eye witnesses at the blood bath should, alone, have sent him to the gallows. The reason why Calley was not condemned is simply because "unofficially" the people he murdered were 'gooks' and are expendable in the eyes of many of our great military and political leaders. My Lai, through testimony of Vietnamese veterans, is not an isolated case and is indeed representative of immoral action America is promoting and engaging in. Lt. Calley should not be singled out individually and given the full weight of a court marshal when he was just carrying out a normal day's activity. I believe Calley is now rightly being called a scapegoat because he is not the only element that should be placed on trial for allowing and condoning My Lai and other atrocities in Vietnam. Our society has produced a killer like Lt. Calley and is isolating him as a necessary mistake.

The goals and directions of the U.S. should be examined from within and clearly established if all the other My Lai's now taking place are to be stopped. The war crimes investigations should continue right on up the chain of

command to Abrams and past Commander Westmoreland, who were the overseers of indoctrination of men like Calley in the morbid art of genocide.

The most regrettable part of this whole sick affair is the reaction from Calley supporters. These great advocates of law and order in society laude Calley as a hero and cherish his accomplishments.

His staunchest backers are the VFW and American Legion who will gladly let a convicted murderer free because of the nature of his victims. The infirmant men and women and the "two year old V.C. sympathizers" are generally categorized as unhuman, totally unwanted, and better dead. For Calley's master strategy, they will go to all ends to protect "their boy" from the unspeakable horror of ten years in prison.

The real heroes of My Lai were the soldiers who refused to massacre helpless civilians and were not afraid of "disobeying orders." These same men had the guts to come forward with the testimony that convicted Calley. Also, to be commended were the six jurors who were convinced of Calley's guilt and went against popular public emotion. Now they are being persecuted and physically threatened by other "patriotic Americans" on the

(Continued on Page 9)

## Review

## First Sex Manual Published For, By and About Students

As late as the early 1960's, the majority of college and university administrations were Victorian in their attitude toward sex on campus. Most campus administrations condemned sexual relations among students and, in a great number of cases, discovery of such behavior was grounds for prompt dismissal. In fact, as recently as eight years ago, a common rule at most colleges required that the door to a dormitory room be left open at least six inches whenever two members of the opposite sex were in a room alone.

By the mid 1960's, a sexual revolution was sweeping the country and its impact was quickly felt in institutions of higher learning. A large number of all-male and all-female schools quickly became coeducational and many administrations approved facilities for coed housing. In keeping pace with these changes, many colleges and universities vastly altered not only their attitudes toward sex, but the regulations governing these attitudes as well. Today, many college clinics are dispensing contraceptives and last Fall, one prestigious university, namely Yale, distributed an administration-approved sex manual to all students at

registration. Prepared by the Yale Student Committee on Human Sexuality, **Sex and the Yale Student** not only took the university by storm but caused such a stir that it made the pages of **The New York Times**.

THE STUDENT GUIDE TO SEX ON CAMPUS, published in March by New American Library (\$1.00), is a revised and enlarged edition of the original Yale guide. It doesn't preach or moralize or tell students how to behave. It does answer the many questions college students ask about sex. A detailed explanation of sexual anatomy and physiology (complete with charts and diagrams) provides answers to all those questions students never dared to ask. This comprehensive guide also contains complete information on birth control, getting a safe abortion (and who to contact), and detecting, treating and preventing venereal disease.

THE STUDENT GUIDE TO SEX ON CAMPUS is the first sex manual to be written by, for and about students. It has already become an official, administration-approved handbook on many of our nation's campuses and will be distributed at registration.

## NEWS BRIEFS

There will be a meeting of the William Paterson College Women's Club, Chapter of the National Association of University Dames, at Hobart Hall Auditorium (Campus School) on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Will B. Grant, Jr., Associate Professor of Speech, will present a group from his acting class in a performance of readers theatre.

There will also be election of officers for 1971-72.

All interested adult women students and wives of students at William Paterson College are invited.

\* \* \*

## Lost: One coffin

The Pioneer players request the return of Dracula's coffin which was last seen on the leading dock of Hobart hall. It can be identified by a red and gold Dracula Crest in the center of the lid.

If the coffin is needed elsewhere, we understand, however the props and tools in the coffin are of great importance to the construction crew of future productions at W.P.C.

The coffin is of great sentimental value to Dracula and every night he searches for his imported Transylvania plywood box. If he should find you first, we cannot be responsible for what might happen.

Seriously, please show a little common sense and courtesy by returning the coffin and the enclosed tools and props to the Speech Department.

\* \* \*

## WILLIAMSBURG TRIP

The Social Science Society invites you on a four day bus trip (April 22-25) to Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown, Virginia. Students who have been on these historical trips find them fascinating and interesting. Furthermore, it is also a great socializing event. Ask a friend to come along. Make reservations now with Dr. Job in the Professional Ed. Dept., fourth floor Raubinger. The cost is twenty-five dollars for the bus trip, admissions, and three nights in a first class motor inn. (Meals are not included). Sign your name as soon as possible, and please have the money in before April 7.

\* \* \*

On May 6, 7, and 8, the Pioneer Players will present, "J.B.", the Pulitzer prize winning play by Archibald Macleish, in Shea Center at 8:30. The play is being presented in conjunction with the course, Performance Workshop.

People are still needed for crews and committees. If you have free time and are interested in working, please contact any of the following people, usually found in Shea: Thea Peller, Marianne Stefanelli, Christos Cotsakos, Bob Dipple, Rich Sobota, Ed Lamparello, or Marilyn Plavier. These people are heads of crews and would be glad to put you to work. If you can't work on the show, here's hoping to see you at the performance.

## From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

The entire campus community will vote Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposed Constitution that has been drawn up by a committee of students, faculty members and administrators. This document is a direct result of last year's seminar on academic governance held in response to the Middle States admonition that the College develop viable machinery for self-governance and self-evaluation.

The Constitution sets up a University Senate of 30 members, with 10 representatives each coming from faculty, students and administration. A number of functions have been assigned to the Senate, but in general, it becomes the main instrument to implement the overall aims of William Paterson College as set forth in the first sentence of the Preamble of the Constitution: "The William Paterson College of New Jersey affirms as its goal not only its statutory charge to provide higher education in the arts and sciences as well as in various professional areas, but also its public obligation to provide the educational opportunities for a student to develop into a well educated humane and useful citizen who can participate dynamically in the evolving society of state and nation."

Among the specific roles assigned to the Senate are these: Determine policy in relation to degree requirements and academic standards; determine policies to ensure the rights, privileges and responsibilities of the College community, assure due process and advance academic freedom; determine policy for the evaluation of all members of the College community in relation to their professional functions.

The Constitution makes it clear that these and the other functions of the Senate will be carried on within the general framework of state law and expresses recognition of the authority of the Board of Trustees. Nonetheless, it is made explicit that, within these limits, "the University Senate shall be the primary body to determine the educational policy of the College and to advise the President on its implementation."

I endorse without qualification this proposed Constitution. It is a workable structure that takes into account the realities of the contemporary campus situation. Of particular importance is the strong student voice that is built into the Senate structure. I strongly urge its ratification this week.

## Council Cautions Students On Term Paper Plagiarism

Last week's issue of the STATE BEACON carried an advertisement offering "Term papers: professionally researched, written and typed." All students must be aware that the presentation of such a paper in any course would constitute plagiarism.

Defined as "presenting, as one's own, the words, the work, or the opinions of someone else," plagiarism is considered a most serious academic dishonesty, penalized by failure on the work, failure in the course, and in some cases by suspension or dismissal from the institution. Whether intentional or unintentional, plagiarism ranks with cheating on an examination or other violations of academic ethics.

The Council on Admissions and Academic Standards has before it at the present a policy consideration that would formalize the penalty on such action. Even lacking that, however, all students should realize the danger to their academic careers that is involved in a breach of academic ethics.

Donald S. Thomas, Chairman  
Council on Admissions and Academic Standards



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued on Page 6)

then I became the object of a chorus of "no pictures". No pictures? An issue of legitimate campus concern (so those students tell me) and the pro-Underhill students chorus "no pictures."

Well dear friends, what with the heat and vehemence of the situation, a more dramatic news story may have evolved. Tom Donnelly, however, stepped in (whew!). Tom promised that he would have the negatives — a neat trick in that I was not about to hand them over. I was then, over grumbling and a few quick exits, permitted to shoot.

Later, after the bulk of the crowd had gone, a learned administrator and a few students gave me a cross section of explanation: with all the spying

by government agencies and all, there's a general paranoia about pictures — I don't feel like it — I just don't want my pictures taken.

It seems sad to me that Mr. Underhill's (Mr. Underhill was not there) supporters don't have the strength of their convictions.

So dear readers, if there are some among you who feel that I have abused freedom of speech/the press by capturing these great social movers on film — burn your BEACON.

Thomas Klui

## Matchmaker

Editor, STATE BEACON:

To the misguided Diane who really must have her hang-ups. Racism didn't send the Matchmaker into the Miss WPC pageant. It was the right to be able to compete. For years the whiteman has kept the blacks out of these contests. Does it hurt your ego to know that black is beautiful and here to stay? The Matchmaker lives in public housing supported by a mother who also has three other children. If that's middleclass, you did a poor job in getting the facts. Her gown was her prom gown since we couldn't afford a new one. As for her talent she may not read Nikki Giovanni but she has soul, with that you can do almost anything. Soul helped to build this country, remember that LIB! Don't knock someone else for your own shortcomings. Wait til next year. A Black and Proud Parent.

## Student Power

Editor, STATE BEACON:

**STUDENTS!! WAKE UP!!** Last year we struck for student power. We struck for the right for students to be members of all committees on this campus. We won that right. Now let's exercise it. The students who are members of most committees never show up for the meetings. If you miss these meetings because you don't want to miss classes then let's get the administration to make a ruling to allow us to go to the meetings and not be penalized if we miss a class to attend the meetings. Right now the faculty is saying, "Where are the students?" And it's true. At the meetings I attend at least 50% of the student representatives never show up. Student power will only work if we exercise it at these meetings. Most meetings are open to any students who want to attend. You can also stand up and express your ideas without fear of ridicule.

**ACT NOW!!** Before we lose the right to student power. Go to the meetings and voice your opinion. It can't hurt.

William Waagner  
Intermediate and  
Junior High Educational  
Policy Council Member  
School of Educational  
Council Member

## Pageant Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In the past few editions of the BEACON, our sister Diane Fatusos has written a series of articles on the Miss WPC contest. She has naturally been criticized by many of the "chauvinists" and "sorority chicks" on campus who feel that Diane and my sisters are attacking the contest out of jealousy or whatever.

The Miss WPC contest is a mockery of womanhood. Beauty is judged by how well a woman can fill a bathing suit, bat her eyelashes and wiggle her ass. Intelligence is based on how well she can salute the flag; personality by how fake she can smile; and popularity by how many dates she has and how large a sorority she belongs to.

Bob Sniffin has made a few insipid remarks about Women's Liberation and our reaction to the contest. His feelings of inadequacy as a man came through everytime he tried to assert his so-called superior male attitude by attacking us.

Due to the fact that a majority of the women and men on campus are too ignorant to understand what Women's Liberation is about, I would like to clear up some of the idiotic

(Continued on Page 9)

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The Polish University Club of New Jersey plans to award at least five scholarships of \$250 each for this coming year. Students must have completed at least one year of college to be eligible, must be of Polish descent and residents of the State of New Jersey.

Scholarships will be made on the basis of merit and need. The decisions of the committee will be final.

Anyone interested must apply before April 15th. Applications may be obtained from James R. Barwick, chairman, 351 E. 39th Street, Paterson, New Jersey — 07054.

\* \* \*

### CONFERENCE

The Princeton Theological Seminary is sponsoring a conference April 23-25 for juniors interested in investigating religious opportunities (Protestant and Roman Catholic) including local parish, chaplaincies, social work and teaching. All costs, with the exception of transportation, will be born by the seminary. If you are interested, please contact Miss Winters, Haledon Hall, Room 5 — (881-2201).

\* \* \*

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ethel Stalter Scholarship Fund has been established by the Montvale, New Jersey, Parent-Teachers Organization to encourage seniors in high school and/or college undergraduates who have graduated from the Montvale Elementary School system to enter the teaching profession, with the aim of improving the quality of education. An applicant must be a senior in or a graduate of an accredited Bergen County High School; and, must have applied for admission to a college with the intent purpose of becoming a teacher.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, outside participation in activities and interests, personality and character, and need.

For application and information, students may contact the Financial Aid Office in Haledon Hall.

There will be a FREE PEOPLES' CELEBRATION this Wednesday, April 7, in Wayne Hall Lounge starting at 11:00 A.M. Music will be provided by HEAVY DUTCH BABY. There will also be an opportunity to engage in informative raps with other students between the group's performances. Doors open to all.

\* \* \*

Black Students Union Meeting, Thursday, 12:30 at the Barracks.

\* \* \*

Women's March on the Pentagon. Saturday, April 10, 1971. Free bus sponsored by WPC Women's Liberation. Bus leaving from WPC at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, return at 9:30 p.m. For more information call 742-7316.

## Zoo Story

(Continued from Page 4)

dare to pick up his knife and commands Jerry to leave. Jerry deliberately runs into Peter's knife and is fatally wounded. Love and killing have again been successfully mixed: Peter and Jerry's final relationship has been sealed. Jerry thanks Peter for death, his only comfort. Peter is left to face the world with his scream of anguish.

This crucial death scene rode on its surprise effect and the emotional building up of the play. The actor did not produce the subtle realism it deserves.

## Women

(Continued from Page 4)

conservative, racist policy of this school and this country. Women's Liberation is not the only opponent of the contest — male students, faculty members, other women of any consciousness have dismissed it as a farce.

We see beautiful sisters every day on this campus and in the city of Paterson and we don't need an insane contest to tell us who is the best. You asked for an alternative to the contest. If the contest was ours, we'd give the money to the sisters in ghettos, in Appalachia, in Vietnam. We'd use it collectively for the good of us all and the ever-growing movement. We invite the eight contestants to join us April 10 in Washington for the women's march of the Pentagon.

## Education

(Continued from Page 3)

Music Department: **not one student was present!** Because Dr. Moore did a great deal of work to prepare this lecture one wonders how the absence of students strikes him as well as the faculty that was present. He gave this lecture not only for the teachers but for the student body who definitely lacks this knowledge that he was offering without a fee and in comfortable surroundings. If Dr. Moore is willing to give us another chance it is the hope of our honor and scholarship that we attend. One who attends may expect Moore and not less.

### FOR SALE:

WEIGHTS — York barbells and iron shoes, 65 pound set \$15. Billiard barbells, 70 pound set \$10. Or all for \$20. Also Winnwell hockey shinguards \$5.

Fitzgerald 444-4971

Term papers — Call Steve at 278-1870, 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Typing included. Contact me soon. First come, First served.

Sophomore Class Meeting

Wednesday, April 7  
12:30 PM in R-101

Nominations for SGA and Class Offices.

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31 Vita Rd. Totowa, N.J.

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At the door \$2.00

## Election Notice

Student Government Association Elections

Primary Elections

Thursday — April 22

General Elections

Thursday — April 29

All candidates for any position may submit a resume of their qualifications for publication in the STATE BEACON. All resumes must be limited to 200 words, and only those resumes submitted prior to Wednesday, April 7, will be considered for publication.



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

misconceptions I have heard pertaining to our movement in general.

We are not a man-hating group. We believe that men and women should work together and smash the restrictions that America has put on us because of our sex, color, religion, etc.

We are not "frigid." We believe that sex is beautiful when it is not thrust upon us as the only way to gain male attention. We do not like being called "chicks" or "broads".

I hope that Diane continues her articles which reflect the forms of chauvinism on campus.

Right on Diane.  
Debbi

## Women's Lib

Editor, STATE BEACON:

William Paterson College questions the legitimacy of the clandestine off-campus Women's Liberation group who currently holds the \$1500. budget and who sponsors the political paper "Insurrection" which is promoted by former S.D.S., Weathermen, and White Panther individuals. This group can not claim continuity to the original Women's Liberation group which emerged last year nor can it claim to be effectively involved in the Women's Liberation movement on campus, as their meetings are not publicized and their programs are unknown.

We challenge the "Insurrection" Women's Liberation group to publish a statement in the BEACON as to their purpose. We also call on them to hold open meetings on campus with full publicity and participation of all interested women, to discuss their budget and to formulate concrete programs.

If such a meeting is not called within two weeks we demand reallocation of student funds from this off-campus group to one that is representative of students who will utilize these and programs to further women's struggle for equality.

Meetings concerning the creation of a day-care center on campus will convene on Wednesday, April 7th, at 12:15 in Raubinger 207. All are welcome. Please come to help form this much needed center.

Karen Hagel

## Miss WPC

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We would like to reply to the six students who supported the Miss WPC Pageant.

We agree with Diane Fatusos' articles. We feel pageants such as Miss WPC or Miss America should still be held but they should show the public what it really means to be a woman. For example, how many ideal American girls can identify with the absurdity of the whole show.

We feel that if talent is part of the criteria why can't the young woman exhibit her creativity through poetry or story telling expressing her pride in being a woman or her role in world affairs. The woman should try to show her intelligence and awareness during the talent competition not her gymnastic ability.

As for poise and personality, we're sure the audience and judges can see her poise and personality just as well in a gown left over from the high school prom or a swimsuit.

If you feel the object of a pageant is to select a woman with poise and personality and talent then why not select an over weight or handicapped woman who meets the qualifications.

We feel no matter what you may believe a pageant represents, it's still a cattle show.

The exhibition of the girls' bodies is a form of high class pimping to sell the image or philosophy of the all american girl — an unintelligent sexual object who finds fulfillment in soap operas, dirty diapers and the rest of the crumbling American Dream Woman.

Diane Scudieri  
Ellen Burdin

## Peace March

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Realizing that the American involvement in the war in Indochina is illegal and immoral; an unjust violation of the right of self determination of the peoples of Indochina, a murderous genocidal crime committed against Asian nationals that has taken its toll of nearly fifty thousand American lives:

We the undersigned support the call for massive legal and peaceful demonstrations planned for April 24th in Washington, D.C., demanding IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL UNITED STATES FORCES FROM INDOCHINA — END THE

DRAFT NOW, and urge the WPC community to 'join us' in Washington, April 24th. Signed: Frank Chiefa, organizer of Veterans Against the War; Ray Chimileki and Bob Feldman, co-chairman of SMC; E. Kevin Barry, president of International Relations Club; Joe Krystyniak, president of Sociology Club; Roy Lancaster, editor of Diversitas Magazine; Edward R. Mosley, SGA Cultural Affairs Committee; Karen Nagel and Dee Bielsin, Women's Liberation; Linda J. Schmidt, Student Co-ordinator of Peace Science Institute; Bruce James, SGA president; Thomas C. Donnelly, president of the Philosophy Club; Russell Tompkins, English Club; Roy E. Mann, Jr., Survival Inc.; Bob Sniffen, president Vets Association; Ruth Strother, Vice-President of SGA; Joe Di Giacomo, Editor-in-chief of the STATE BEACON; Angelo Putipuerto, chairman ad-hoc committee to defend Underhill; Steve Tompkins, treasurer of English Club; Ray Chinulski, convenor of Radical Art Workers Caucus.

## Teach In

(Continued from Page 1)

federal spending on that project.

WPC students will take samples of water from the Passaic at various points along the river to dramatize pollution, attract public attention, and make scientific analyses. Students interested in taking water samples should contact Dr. Baines, Raubinger Hall 449 as soon as possible.

In addition, an NBC network TV production, "How to Pollute a River", will be presented at the Teach-In.

## Ladson Denies Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

Refuting charges that the BSU holds racist policies, Ladson noted that there are five white members of this organization. An unidentified member of the BSU disclosed to members of the surrounding off-campus newspapers that it was an unwritten policy that only Blacks would hold membership. Ladson did not disclose who the non-black members are.

During the press conference, one black BSU member asked Ladson if he was speaking for the whole BSU when he declared the open admission policy. When Ladson answered "yes", one member walked out.

After the conference, Ben said, "Everyone in the BSU is

## NJ Shoreline

(Continued from Page 1)

previously worked with NASA in Florida, tracing sediments and analyzing water depths from the air to determine the accumulation of sediments and erosion of the underwater topography in Mexico and Peru.

His presence at the William Paterson College of New Jersey has been arranged by the Department of Physics and Earth Sciences.

## Campaigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne Hall Lounge. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and the results of the elections will be posted in the Octagonal Room in the College Center the following day.

Only members of the Elections Committee can officially validate the elections. The committee, all seniors, consist of Ruth Strother, John Alfieri, Bob Ross, and Barbara Milne.

concerned over this. We have enough problems organizing on campus without Mrs. Flannery's charges."

## Calley

(Continued from Page 7)

homefront, much like the Calley in Vietnam.

Even if Nixon does overlook the harsh reality of Calley's guilt and listens to the public unknowledgeable opinion, Calley will never escape his own sentence, his conscience will never forget the harrowing cries of mercy from mothers clinging their blood-soaked children and loved ones.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in Mr. Marion's article DO NOT reflect the opinions of the Editor's of this newspaper.

## Film Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

12:30-1:30 p.m.; 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 8, A. V. Department, Library Basement, Room L23, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; 2:00-3:00 p.m.

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

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# REFERENDUM

## *SGA Constitutional Amendments*

Wednesday, April 7

Octagonal Room, College Center

Voting: 9:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

### Amendment I

The office of Treasurer of the Student Government Association described in By-Law 1, section 1e, shall be held by co-treasurers elected from the members of the Association.

### Amendment II

A Secretarial Committee shall be established with at least five members; chosen by the SGA president with the approval of the General Council; and charged with the following duties:

1. record and distribute the agenda of the General Council.
2. record and distribute the minutes of the General Council.
3. carry on the formal and informal correspondence of the Association and the General Council.
4. maintain for the association, a file of all agenda, all minutes, pending amendments and current correspondence.
5. keep a record of attendance at Council meetings and report the names of absent members to the president and the Council.
6. distribute proposed amendments as provided for in Article VI, sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution.

With the ratification of this amendment, sections 1c and 1d of By-Law 1 shall be eliminated.

### Amendment III

By-Law 2 of the Student Government Association Constitution is hereby repealed.

### Amendment IV

Any member of the Association may become a representative, regardless of class distinction, upon submitting a petition of fifty student signatures and social security numbers to the Elections Chairman of the Student Government Association.

The term of office for all representatives shall run for one year; from the last Association meeting of the spring semester to the next to the last meeting of the following spring semester.

Representatives may succeed themselves in office upon filing a petition with the Elections Chairman as described in the above paragraph.

### Amendment V

The class officers of each class; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; shall have one vote each in the General Council.

Each class is limited to four voting class officers in the General Council.

### Amendment VI

Section 2a of By-Law 4 of the Student Government Association is hereby repealed.

Any member of the Association, regardless of class distinction, may run for Student Government Association offices.

\* \* \* \*

In accordance with Article VI, Section 3 of the Student Government Association Constitution, the affirmative action of two-thirds of the members of the Association voting the proposed amendment shall constitute ratification.



# Winter Athletes Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

WAYNE — In addition to numerous special awards, 33 athletes representing three varsity sports, were feted at the William Paterson College Winter Sports Banquet recently. The affair was held at the Brownstone Inn, Paterson.

Eight basketball players, 14 swimmers, and 11 fencers were presented with varsity awards by athletic director Wilber S. Myers. First year award winners were presented varsity letters. Second-year men got varsity jackets; third-year recipients were awarded a pen and desk set and four-year letter winners were presented with a wrist watch.

Varsity basketball coach Ken Meyer, whose teams the past two

years set a record for most wins, gave out awards to: senior captain Pete Lukach of Passaic, junior Doug Gross of Glen Rock, and sophomores Gary Hipp of Lodi, Gary Cardamone of Stratford, Al Cousins of Paterson, Sandy Sanger of Union City, Leroy Lewis of Teaneck and Larry Beaman of Hackensack.

Beaman, a speedy backcourt operator, won Meyer's Dedication and Effort award; Lewis, a 6-foot-7 center, was voted MVP by his teammates.

Lukach drew special recognition as captain of the team; Gross was hailed for his accomplishments as an All-State choice the past two seasons, for winning the MVP award at the Max Ziel Classic last season, and

for making the NAIA All-America honorable mention list a year ago.

Swimming coach Art Raidy, who has guided his mermen to two consecutive league championships, presented awards to juniors Tom Oram and Jim Sabonjohn, sophs Rick Magee, Joe Murphy, Frank Newman, Pat O'Shea and Dan Reardon, and freshmen Dave Catlett, Jeff Johannamen, Bob Kirk, Ed Kreamer, Steve Lewis, Tom Thornley and John VanDyke.

Sabonjohn was judged as the Most Outstanding swimmer and Magee walked off with the MVP trophy. Magee was also the MVP of last year's championship squad.

Fencing coach Al Sully, whose team fashioned an outstanding 15-3 mark and finished third in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate championships, had 11 awards to make.

Senior recipients were Ed Heater, Tom Mayer and Bob Stewart. Junior Lou Backus received a second-year award as did sophs Stanley Kalish, Carl Signorelli and George Stewart. Frosh winners were Russ Fischer, Lou Gilbert, Glen Sheppard and Dave Tilden.

Fischer was the North Atlantic Epee champ this season. Mayer was picked as MVP and Backus nailed down the captaincy for next year.



Coach Al Sully (R) presents award to Tom Mayer (L) as most valuable fencer.



Coach Ken Meyer (L) Presents awards to Leroy Lewis (C), Most valuable player, and Larry Beaman (R), Most dedicated.



Coach Art Raidy (C) presents awards to Jim Sabonjohn (L), as outstanding swimmer, and Rick Magee, for most valuable swimmer.

**ATTENTION!**  
**All Football Candidates**  
**Spring Practice**  
**Begins Monday, April 19**  
**3:30 P.M.**

To participate you must have had  
 a physical by the school doctor.

Examinations may be obtained  
 in the health office from April 5  
 to April 8, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.  
 You must have submitted a medical  
 history form prior to examination.

A.EASON

## Golfers Travel South Before Home Opener

WAYNE — Wilber Myers, Director of Athletics at William Paterson College and head golf coach, is conceding nothing to the two powers of the New Jersey State College Conference.

"Montclair State and Trenton State are again very strong but I believe we have the ability and incentive to give both schools a run for their money this year," says Myers who is in his fifth year as coach of the golf squad.

And Myers is taking great pains to assure his team will be ready for the conference opener with arch-rival Montclair on Monday, April 19.

For the first time in Paterson history, the golf team is taking a Southern swing to South Carolina. The Pioneer linksmen will engage the host team, several other area colleges, and Bradley University between April 13-18.

Upon returning, Paterson will entertain Montclair as well as East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State at the home Pioneer course — the beautiful North Jersey Country Club — in a double dual meet. St. Peter's of Jersey City will supply the opposition in an away meet April 23 before the Pioneers tackle Trenton at nearby North Jersey CC on April 26.

Three returning seniors, led by all-star Pat Kalucki of Bloomfield, are the reason for Myers' optimism. Kalucki has starred for Paterson for three years. He finished second for individual league honors in two of those seasons and took second in the

NAIA district playoffs the other year.

The other returnees are seniors Clarence Reinstra, winner of last year's Dedication and Effort Award, and Tom Lyons, this year's captain. Reinstra hails from nearby Haledon and Lyons is from Fair Lawn.

Another returning letterman is Sal Lombardo, a sophomore from Wayne.

Myers is most impressed by a freshman, Ed Whitman of Milford, N.J. Whitman, who paced the junior varsity basketball team in scoring, according to Myers, is "the most impressive golfer to enter Paterson since Kalucki was a freshman." He has won the Junior Club Championship at the Oak Hill G.C. for the past four years.

Whitman also copped the Delaware River Conference individual championship as a senior at Delaware Valley Regional.

The rest of Paterson's seven-man squad will be composed of sophomore Rich Groese of Mahwah and frosh Russ Diamante of East Paterson. Groese has performed for the jayvee and varsity basketball teams at the hilltop campus for two seasons.

In addition to nine regular-season matches and the Southern trip, the Pioneers will participate in the N.J. State College individual championship, the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, and the NAIA District 31 playoffs.

one position. Although she had a comparatively poor season last year, the consistent, hard-hitting left hander will be out to make her last year one of the best. Second singles is presently being played by sophomore Carol Burghardt. She has made a noticeable improvement since last year, and sporting a new grip and a lot of English on the ball, she will be a definite threat to her opponents. Third singles begins one of the phenomenons of this year's WPC team, Sandy Strother. One of Sandy's new teammates this year is freshman Susan Strother, which brings the magical number of Strothers to four. Sisters Ruth (senior) and Laura (sophomore) have returned from last year and will again be most formidable doubles players. All of the Strothers sisters have fine strokes and are aggressive, intelligent tennis players. The other player rounding out the varsity is senior Sue Leonard. Sue, a transfer last year with little tennis experience but a lot of drive, has strengthened her game and will be combining with one of the Strothers for doubles. Since team position is determined by a challenge ladder, the team structure may see many changes.

Women's matches consist of three singles and two doubles. A point is scored for each match, so the team to get three points wins the competition. Since only seven girls can play in a match, a JV team has been formed to accomodate more tennis enthusiasts. Bev Brietenbach and Barb Taylor (presently suffering from an injury) are returning players from last year. New faces on the squad include sophomores Pat Bobinski, Stephanie Sukennick, Diane Gigerian, Chris Dolan, and Peggy Emmanuelli, and junior Barb Kropinack. The JV will play three matches, plus unofficial matches during varsity competition.

Tennis is a graceful, yet gruelling type of sporting event. It demands of an individual a high level of discipline, control and poise. Tennis is a beautiful game to watch, and we invite you all to join us at courtside for an exciting 1971 season.



# Women Fencers End 16-0; Second Best In Nation

JOAN McGOVERN

The Women's Fencing Team of W.P.C. hosted Rutgers-Newark in their final dual meet of the season. The JV fenced a fine meet defeating Rutgers 10-6. Joan McGovern and Bridget DiFalco both went 4-0 for the evening. Carol Pesco and Raven Somerville had 1-1 records. Bonnie Allen and Sue Lobosco also fenced for the JV's.

In the varsity match the girls overpowered their opponents by a 13-3 margin. Lee Weidner and Anna Nowell were undefeated for the night as lefty Leslie Meddles went 3-1. Dee Falato was 2-2. Pat Miller and Willie Gramlich, recovering from injuries, cheered their teammates on to victory.

The season is now completed with the varsity finishing with a 16-0 record as compared to their 9-6 record last year. The junior varsity finished the season with 10-0 record.

## Second In Nationals

The Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association's National Championships were held at the State University of New York in Buffalo on April 2 and 3. The women's fencing team of W.P.C. traveled to the championships with other local teams.

Because of their 16-0 dual meet record our girls were seeded first ahead of Penn State, Jersey City, Montclair, and F.D.U.-Teaneck. With this seeding the team fenced the lower seeded teams in the beginning rounds and

## Weidner Finishes Third At Nationals

worked upwards to the tougher teams. The matches were fenced with each team declaring A, B, C, and D positioned fencers who would fence their respective opponents from each of the nineteen other teams. Each bout was counted rather than team vs. team results.

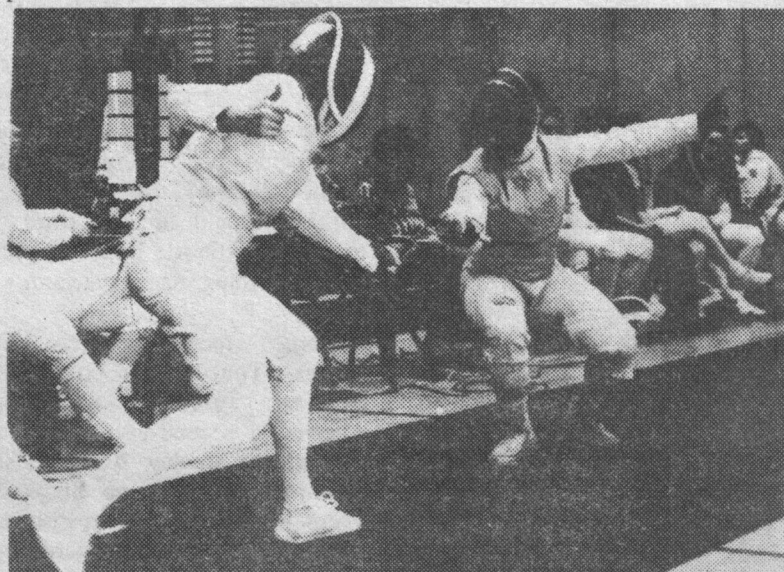
On the first day of competition Paterson drew two byes in the first two rounds due to the last minute withdrawal of Seton Hall. Our team of Lee Ann Weidner, A position; Deirdre Falato, B position; Anna Nowell, C position; and Leslie Meddles, D position fenced thirteen teams.

With only Ohio State and Trenton State girls giving much trouble (2-2 bout scores against both teams) the girls ended the first day with a bout score of 45-7. This placed them temporarily in third place behind M.S.C. and N.Y.U.

On the second day of fencing the pressure had built on the girls and the six toughest teams had to be fenced. Against Brooklyn College the girls were 4-0 which gave them a needed lift. The next round brought N.Y.U. against which the team hoped for a 2-2 score. Both fourth positioned girls put up a good fight but N.Y.U. took the bout 4-3 giving them three bouts to Paterson's one. Against F.D.U., Pat Miller substituted for Dee Falato. Pat, coming back from an injury,

scrapingly took the bout 3-4. Lee Ann and Anna also took their bouts to give them a 3-1 score. Montclair and Jersey City were next. M.S.C. was all set for these bouts as they were almost even with Paterson. Our A and D fencers, Lee and Leslie really pushed for victories. Dee and

Both teams put up a good fight with Paterson coming out ahead with a 3-1 bout score. When all the bout scores were totaled Paterson was 59-17 just two bouts behind N.Y.U. who was 61-15. The final team standings were: N.Y.U., W.P.C., M.S.C., Penn State, Brandeis, F.D.U., Ohio,



Anna nowell, seen here in action against FDU, fenced an important part in the teams undefeated year. She finished 6th nationally.

Anna showed good formed but dropped their two. Jersey City, out of the running for team honors was looking for individual places. Our girls were not as ready for them as they should have been as Leslie Meddles was our only fencer to defeat a Jersey City girl. The final round found Paterson facing second-seeded Penn State.

J.C.S.C., Brooklyn, T.S.C., Rutgers, Caldwell, St. John's, Hunter, C.C. N.Y., Barnard, Elmira, Lehman, Buffalo, and Pace.

In the individual championships the top four fencers from pool A were taken along with the top two from B and two from C and the top one

from pool D. Lee Ann Weidner qualified from pool A as Anna Nowell qualified from pool C by one touch after a fence-off. In the round robin the top three positions were easily decided as Ruth White went undefeated, Sally Pechinsky lost one to Ruth and Lee Ann suffered her only two defeats to the top two fencers. The final individual standings were: Ruth White, N.Y.U.; Sally Pechinsky, N.Y.U.; Lee Ann Weidner, W.P.C.; Karen Van Bavel, M.S.C.; Marissa Biegel, N.Y.U.; Anna Nowell, W.P.C.; Nikki Tonlinson, B.C.; Arel Schirgen, Brandeis; and Nancy Murray, M.S.C.

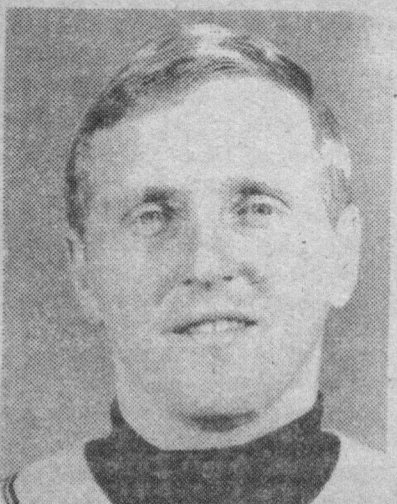
The championships were very exciting this year and senior Lee Ann Weidner capped her final season on the varsity with fine fencing form in the individual competition. Those who accompanied the team as substitutes and managers really feel that the team, Lee Ann, Dee, Anna, Leslie, and Pat, put its best fencing foot forward in capturing second place. Another good season is hoped for next year as the team is only losing Lee Ann.

A sidelight of the championships was the annual meeting of the I.W.F.A. during which the officers for the '71-'72 season are elected. Nikki Tomlinson from Brooklyn College was elected President and Joan McGovern from William Paterson College was elected Vice-President.

# Late Inning Rallies Bring WPC Diamond Record To 5-0

By PETE LASKOWICH

With three come-from-behind wins and one rout, Paterson's Baseball Team continued undefeated after five games. The pitching, led by Bart Liberti and Bob Jorgenson, has allowed only five earned runs while WPC batters have averaged ten hits per game. So far the only shortcoming has been in the field; Paterson has committed ten errors in the young season and has yet to play a game without one.



DICK LEARN  
Happy Coach

In the first game at breezy Wayne, on Wednesday, Paterson spotted NCE five runs in the second inning, but came back with three of its own when catcher Ron Van Sadars followed Sausa's walk and Briggs' double with a shot over the fence in left-center. WPC added another in the fourth when Bob Fallon came all the way from first when the center-fielder let Vin Sausa's single get by. Three straight hits, Wilson's double, Fallon's triple, and another single by Sausa, put the Pioneers ahead 6-5 in the fifth, and they iced it in the sixth with three more. Ray Spadaro walked, went to second on Liberti's sacrifice, Bob Van Sadars was hit by a pitch, and John Spadaro, Wilson, and Fallon all hit singles.

Against Bloomfield on Thursday night, the Pioneers put together three big innings en route to a 13-3 conquest. Freshman Bob Jurgenson had a no-hitter until allowing a single with two out in the sixth.

In the fourth inning a walk, singles by Fallon and Ron Van Sadars and doubles by Briggs, Rob Van Sadars, and Jurgenson

provided five runs. Three in the fifth and four in the seventh put it away.

On Saturday, against East Stroudsburg back at Wightman Field, the Black and Orange swept a doubleheader. In both games, Paterson overcame the visitors' lead in the last inning. In game one, WPC trailed 3-1 when Ray

Spadaro walked and went to second on a pinch-single by Mike Petrella. The bases were loaded when Bob Van Sadars reached on an error, and a walk to John Spadaro forced in a run. Left-fielder Bob Wilson lined a single to score two runs and win the game.

In the nightcap, WPC trailed

1-0 going into the seventh. They had gotten only three hits to that point. Bob Fallon started it with a double. After Sausa sacrificed him to third, Fallon scored as Joe Briggs reached first on a fielders' choice. Rob Van Sadars then sacrificed, and Briggs scored the clincher on a single by Dennis Mammatz.

## WRAA Softball Teams Set To Start '71 Season

The Women's Varsity and JV softball teams successfully opened their season, Thursday, with scrimmages against the Alumni. From a large turnout two strong squads have been formed for this year's action.

The varsity infield has quick Patti Mc Coy at the hot corner-3rd base, Dot Lampman as a very fine shortstop, Carol Girodo at the tricky pivot spot and Senior Eileen Sake snagging throws at first base. Roaming the outfield are sure-handed Diane Pertrusiak, Lorraine Scherber and Kitty Black. Slipping a fine

repertoire of pitches by the opposing teams will be Sandy Ridner, Lynn Smith and Cindy Wilson. Calling the signals behind the plate will be Senior Kathy Chapman, with the help from a very fine catcher, Soph Lin Wienstein.

Also seeing some varsity action and playing JV will be a fine catcher Lin Ott, a strong shortstop/third baseman, Barb Lamme and a terrific throwing outfielder, Mary Dupre. Rounding out the rest of the starting line up for this team will be speedy Jill

Czebert at first base, the surehanded and quick Andy Bertos, Ruth Fitzpartick and Carol McGrath at second and third. Doing their thing in the outfield will be June Chapman, Shirleen Scott, Pat Fitzgerald and Carol Babbit. Zibbee Moore is a most versatile, quick utility fielder who will see action anywhere. The rest of this strong squad one catcher Jane Stroker, first baseman, Cheryl Ward and Willie Granlich, and outfielder Florence Luchtman, all of whom should help contribute to a successful season.