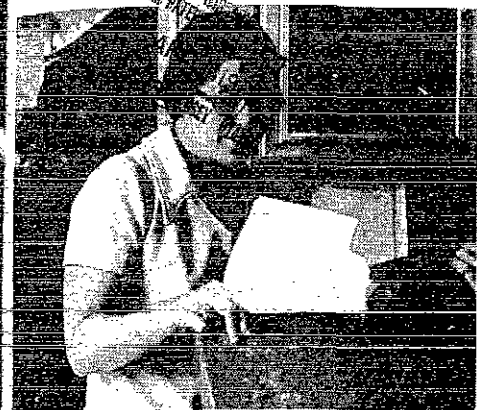


Murphy, Sniffen Win SGA Primary



SGA Elections Chairman Ruth Strother prepares ballot box for opening of polls in last week's primary election.

Sedar Launches Write-In Campaign

In a heavy voter turnout for a primary election, sophomore Chuck Murphy and junior Bob Sniffen received the highest number of votes in the recent run-off election for SGA President.

Both candidates must face each other in the General Election on Thursday, April 29 in Wayne Hall Lounge. The polls will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

With more than 900 students voting, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sniffen drew the most votes out of a field of five other candidates. According to the SGA Constitution, exact election figures cannot be made public; however, each candidate can ask

the elections committee for his individual total.

The General Election on Thursday will include voting for SGA President, Vice President and Treasurer, and sophomore, junior and senior class officers.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Chuck Sedar, who made an unsuccessful bid for a spot on the

will support Mr. Sedar's write-in campaign.

According to the SGA Constitution, a candidate must draw a majority of the votes cast in order to win the election. Mr. Sedar hopes to deadlock the election until he can file a petition to be placed on the ballot for SGA President.

The Constitution states that a candidate must file a petition of five per cent of the Association in order to be placed on the ballot.

PETITION NEEDED FOR REPS

Miss Ruth Strother, SGA Elections Chairman, recently announced that any student interested in becoming an SGA Representative must file a petition (Continued on Page 2)

See interviews
on page 3.

ballot in the primary election, has announced that he will begin a write-in campaign this week for SGA President.

Two other unsuccessful candidates, Lorenzo Butler and Al Harris, have announced that they

STATE



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April 27, 1972

Students To Witness Zen Tea Ceremony

Students at William Paterson College will have a rare opportunity to witness the Zen

Art of Tea performed by the Urasenke School on Friday April 30, at 2:00 p.m. in Raubinger Hall Lounge.

Night Students To Hold Debate On US Politics

A debate on American Politics, under the coordination of Professor Leonard Cole of William Paterson College, will be conducted on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Raubinger Hall, room RB1.

Students enrolled in the (Continued on Page 4)

Cha no yu, which is generally translated as Tea Ceremony has been a sophisticated art form in Japan since perfected by the monk Sen no Rikyū in the early sixteenth century, although tea had been known in Japan since its importation from China in the twelfth century.

The Urasenke School traces its origins back to Sen no Rikyū (1521-1591). It has its headquarters in Kyoto, Japan, but (Continued on Page 2)



TOBY LURIE

Lurie Performs Poetic Works In Wayne Hall

Poet Toby Lurie, who likens his verse to the sculptured sound of a musical score, will perform his works today, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge. The program is being presented by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee and admission is free.

Lurie's poetry is best described as a blend of all the elements of music, except for actual melody. Among the characteristics are tempo, form, rhythm, pitch, repetition and dynamics.

A musician by training, Mr. Lurie found a great dislike for poetry, and, as a result found the "construction poetry" or "measured space" was "my answer to poetry. Poetry should (Continued on Page 4)

Olsen, Students Discuss Future of WPC Today

Dr. James Karge Olsen, college president, will discuss the future of William Paterson College today, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

The open forum was initiated by students over concern of the direction of the college regarding new programs, particularly the new Police Science Institute at the college.

"I urge all students to attend this campus-wide debate with President Olsen and the administration," stated Bruce James, SGA President. "President Olsen has affirmed that students will not be accounted 'out' from classes," Bruce added.

Many students have voiced a concern recently in the priorities

of the college. The students question whether the priorities of WPC are smaller classes, study opportunities for college staff and community and a day care center, or "tactical training for police."

Certain courses for the Police Science Institute are presently being offered by the Political Science Department of the college. Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, (Continued on Page 2)

Levine Restates College Policy On Final Exams

Mr. Bernard Levine, chairman of the Faculty Senate, recently restated the college policy for final exams. Final exams must be given during the exam period, although giving a class exam is optional to the instructor, no instructor may administer a final exam during the last two weeks of classes.

Any student who has problems concerning the changing of an exam date prior to the exam period should follow the procedure for voicing grievances: first speak to the instructor, if that proves to be unsuccessful, see the chairman of that department; if that too is unsuccessful see the appropriate dean. "That will probably be your last step because the deans are determined to see that school policies are followed," said Mr. Levine.

WPC Ratifies All College Constitution

With the unofficial results tabulated, the All-College Constitution has been approved by students, faculty, administrators, and civil service employees who turned out in small numbers to ratify the Constitution.

According to Bernard Levine, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, only 479 ballots out of the 9,000 ballots that were released were cast in the decision to equalize the (Continued on Page 2)

Cahill's Reps Here To Discuss WPC

On Wednesday, April 28, Mr. Fred Wain, Director of Higher Education and Mr. Alexander Sharp, direct representative of Governor William Cahill, will be in Shea Auditorium from 10 am until 12 pm and in the Board of Trustees Room in Morrison Hall from 1 pm until 3:30 pm to meet with interested members of the college community.

The format in Shea Auditorium will consist of a discussion of the Master Plan in N.J. for Higher Education, the budget of WPC, binding appropriations of WPC, and any other subject that

students, faculty, and administrators may wish to bring up.

The meeting in Morrison Hall will pertain to minority groups, student interests and financial aid.

Ben Ladson, a representative of the Governor's Student Liaison Committee, has stated, "On behalf of myself, President Olsen, Dean Baccollo, and the Faculty Senate, we're asking teachers to bring their classes to Shea or to send individual students to the Board Room to (Continued on Page 2)

Students To Witness Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

there is a branch at the United Nations Plaza in New York City where lessons are given to anyone interested.

The "tea ceremony" is not like the Western practice of dunking tea bags into a cup of boiling water. The tea is a brilliant green powder made from tea buds. The powder is mixed with hot water in a large ceramic cup and whisked up into a foaming broth with a delicate bamboo utensil that vaguely resembles a shaving brush.

The ceremony involves not just drinking the tea which tastes strong yet pleasant, but all of the activities leading up to it. It involves the utensils used in preparing the tea.

Some of the cups or the iron water pot may be rare art objects, and the participants are expected to admire the workmanship of their cups after the tea is drunk.

However, even more important is the whole atmosphere which builds up with every movement of the tea master's hands. The frame of mind which grows as one

participates in the ritual cannot be expressed in words, nor is it supposed to be.

The Zen philosopher Suzuki Daisetsu has called this feeling that builds up in the spectator as "the psychosphere," or the psychic atmosphere generated within oneself while gazing open-mindedly and relaxed at the ceremony.

The tea master will be Mr. Duane Feasel, an American who has studied in Kyoto for six years directly under the head tea master of the school. Also attending this Friday's ceremony will be Mr. Hisashi Yamanda, the director of the New York School, who has received extensive training in the Zen philosophy. They will be happy to answer any questions after the ceremony.

The seating space in Raubinger Lounge is limited, and all persons interested in viewing the ceremony should arrive early to get a good seat on the floor.

The "tea ceremony" is being arranged by Mr. William Brooks of the History Department.

SGA Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

containing fifty students' signatures and their social security numbers.

An affirmative vote in a recent referendum for a Constitutional amendment has changed the Constitution to allow any student the opportunity to become a representative regardless of class distinction.

Cahill

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss these very important issues."

The reasons behind this program, called the College Community Concern for a Better WPC, are a negative attitude towards the Master Plan and a desire to discuss and clarify this with the Committee for the Master Plan, and WPC is sixth in the budget, leading to a desire for improvement.

Mr. Ladson stated, "Since university plans are in the very near future, we want to find out where we stand in building appropriations and finances, in general."

WPC is the only college presenting a program of this sort because the College Community has a desire to, according to Ladson, "communicate with the administrators and get things straightened out."

Ben is asking all student leaders and groups to have representatives there with questions.

A copy of the Master Plan is available in the library for anyone who may wish to see it.

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Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

balance of power to decide college policy. Levine said the he was "surprised at the apathy that exists on this campus" in regard to the extremely poor turnout of voters.

The results being in favor of the Constitution remain unofficial until the final approval is granted by the President of the college.

The results for the faculty were forty-four yes, as opposed to the thirty-six who were not in favor of the constitution. Eighty faculty members cast ballots while the students cast 349 votes with 325 voting yes, and twenty-four giving a negative vote.

The administration voted fifteen yes and one no, while the civil service vote totaled seventeen yes and one no.

With 101 tabulated votes, the Sophomore Class showed the most enthusiasm followed by the Freshman Class with seventy-eight votes; Juniors, seventy-four; and the Senior Class who only polled 65 votes. The Graduate Division cast 31 ballots. Sixteen votes were declared invalid.

Olsen

(Continued from Page 1)

Department Chairman, will be present at the forum to answer questions concerning the future direction of the department.

Other administration members and faculty members will be present to answer questions from concerned members of the college community.

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Murphy, Sniffen Plan Changes for SGA

The two candidates who must face each other on Thursday's ballot for SGA, President are Chuck Murphy and Bob Sniffen. The following interviews were conducted by the Beacon to inform the student body of each candidate's views on particular questions.

Beacon: What are your priorities for the Student Government Association?

Murphy: I think that the first thing that the SGA has to do is to become more responsive to student opinion and more responsible to the students. We have had a great deal of trouble in the last few years because the state consistently cuts our budgets, the state consistently ignores Paterson, the state does nothing for this college that we would hopefully like to see become a university; and I think that the SGA has to take the leadership right now to help defeat the Master Plan and to bring the SGA to a forefront on the political community of this state. We must bring to the SGA a more judicious atmosphere. As I see the role of the president or chairman of the council, he should be acting as a questioner, as a thinker on each issue, eliciting all the good and bad points of any motion or the positive and negative effects of any motion as it comes before the General Council so that before any vote is ever taken on any question, all the members of the council will be

fully aware of all of its ramifications.

Sniffen: First of all, a complete reorganization of the present activity of the SGA as far as office hours. There should be swift impeachment of officers not doing their job by the SGA General Council. I believe that the SGA General Council has to become more involved and there should be swift dismissal of members not doing their jobs. I think that the priority for the

see for themselves that student power can be effective when properly applied. And to convince the students that when they work at making their college — THEIR COLLEGE, they will indeed have done themselves a great service, and they can effect the works of the college.

Sniffen: I feel that there is no communication between the SGA and the student himself. I would issue a bi-monthly newsletter that would inform the student of what is going on in the SGA. What happened at the last General Council meeting, and what proposals have been made. Hopefully, some students will not agree with everything that is going on. Hopefully, some students will become interested and maybe aggravated enough to get into SGA and become involved. I would hope to take some of the candidates who have been interested enough in the various offices and ask them to help in various committees and councils. I think more cultural affairs and social events seem to bring students closer together.

Beacon: Do you think that students at William Paterson College truly have a voice in the governance of the college?

Murphy: I believe we do. With the changes in the new equal representation passed by the Faculty Senate, we have great possibilities of student power. The appointments of students to all college committees this past year has proven — as I have seen personally on the Admission and Academic Standards Committee — that we can bring change; and we can definitely influence and affect the conduct of the governance of the college. But we cannot and will not be effective, if the students who are appointed to these committees will sit down on the job. Only by consistent and purposeful membership on these committees can we expect anything to happen. Every student must take more seriously his role in the leadership in the college; and every member of the student body who is appointed to any college committee must work very hard, and I do think that all those members of any committees appointed by the General Council or the President of the Association should be made responsible to the President and the General Council for what goes on in their committees. If they lay down on the job, they should be removed — quickly.

Sniffen: No. Any decisions in the Faculty Senate seem to be taken decisions. I know for a fact that many faculty members — behind closed doors — do not back equal representation on department committees. There have been various letters sent to the Board of Trustees to vote this down. I think that up until this point, my total platform will be evolving around this equal departmental representation. That is the key [to a student voice in the governance of the college.]

Beacon: Do you think that the SGA should involve itself politically with faculty non-renewment matters?

Murphy: Yes, I do. I think that I

have expressed my view in the past that equal representation is a good thing. I feel that students should be represented on every committee within the college because of the way we are affected by the action of any and all committees within the college. I do think that student opinion of a teacher's effectiveness is perhaps the most important criteria for deciding whether or not a faculty member should be retained or non-reappointed. If this opinion is

Perhaps the most that I will be able to do to involve any group of students is to ask them — the BSU — or any black student as an individual to accept a job on a committee or on a council for the purposes of representing not only himself and his own group — not only the BSU — but the student population of this college as a whole. While I feel that every individual has the right and the responsibility to live up to his ethnic pride, I also feel that our greatest obligation in this college and as students is to act as students for all students; and not solely as a black person or a white person for black people or white people.

Sniffen: I think that is one of the biggest problems facing the next SGA President. Black students themselves have to become involved. I do not believe in black students or any group of students isolating themselves from the rest of the college campus. I think that it is healthy that there have been many black students running in this election, and I hope to see more black students running in elections. There is where I would try to get black students involved in the SGA by having them serve on various committees and councils and try to ask the blacks to come out of their isolation and help make a better college for all of us.

Beacon: You proposed a student operated food services facility in your platform statement. How do you propose to establish this service?

Murphy: Rutgers' University in Newark has its own student operated food services facility. Basically, what I would like to do is to change the policies of the operation of the food service so that we may bring it under the control of the SGA and eliminate the profit making angle. We must attempt to bargain with the state for the control of the food service so that we will no longer be obligated to pay 10.5 per cent off the top which is supposedly rent for the facility; and bring our own management people into the facility or retain the management people that we have, merely changing the policy of the food

(Continued on Page 13)



CHUCK MURPHY

SGA and all students is equal representation passed by the Faculty Senate. I think that is the key to changing the whole structure of this college because students will be more responsible if they are in a position where they themselves will be affected. The All-College Senate is fine, but the real problems lie within each department and the students will work harder.

Beacon: What are your plans to increase student involvement at William Paterson College?

Murphy: I do not know really that we can force students to be involved. The only thing that we can do is to try and get them to act on their own, to become more involved in their classes and the selection of their professors, to



BOB SNIFFEN

not respected, then we must take action to see that it is. I do believe that students have a definite right and an obligation to involve themselves in the hiring and non-rehiring of faculty members.

Sniffen: We have done so in the past. The SGA General Council voted that Professor Lawrence be rehired, and rightfully so. But, I think this is where student evaluations come in. I think this is another important area. It can be used to determine whether the faculty member is worth saving. It can be a guideline for the SGA to make the decisions more efficiently, but each case should be decided on differently. In some cases, we should not get involved; and in some cases, perhaps we should for the betterment of the college.

Beacon: How would you attempt to involve black students with the Student Government Association?

Murphy: To involve any particular group of students in the business of the SGA is a difficult thing.

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Dungan Asks NJ Banks To Help Returning Vets

Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan today called on all New Jersey banks and other lending institutions to give prime consideration to returning veterans in awarding state-guaranteed student loans.

"Considering what we owe our returning servicemen," the Chancellor said, "it seems very little to ask that we do everything possible to help them continue their education."

The Chancellor noted that the current crop of returning veterans did not enjoy the same benefits as did their predecessors of World War II and the Korean War.

Current Federal GI educational benefits pay each veteran a flat grant ranging from \$175 to \$220 per month, depending on his marital status and dependents.

The state of New Jersey provides no special educational benefits for current veterans, outside of the state scholarship

and student loan programs available to all New Jersey residents.

The Chancellor said he has learned that many returning veterans are not aware of the state student aid programs and that others are running into some discrimination by banks which prefer to reserve their student loans for steady customers and non-veterans.

He deplored the latter practice, urging that returning servicemen be given "at least equal treatment" by those responsible for making the loans.

The Chancellor also announced a new program to disseminate more widely through New Jersey Veterans Service Offices information on availability of student aid to returning veterans.

Under the state-guaranteed loan program, college students borrow from private banks and lending institutions to finance their college expenses and are not required to begin repayment until their studies are completed.

More than 37,000 New Jersey residents are attending college in the current academic year under state-guaranteed loans now approaching a total of \$40 million.

Lurie Performs

(Continued from Page 1)

be spoken and not read," he said.

In "measured space" he took "word thoughts" and sculptured them into forms through the use of the materials of music with the exception of melody and harmony.

Lurie is the author of the book, "Measured Space," published last year, and he has recorded his first LP record, "Word Trips."

BY PROF. FRANK ASKIN

The pending prosecution against the Berrigan Brothers and several of their colleagues in the Catholic radical movement for an alleged plot against the government has focused renewed attention on the age-old law of conspiracy.

The plotters are accused of conspiring (1) to blow up the heating plant that serves many government buildings in the District of Columbia and (2) to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger as a hostage for anti-war demands.

Those obviously are very serious charges, and you might assume that the government, having indicted them on such charges, has some pretty damaging evidence of the plot. At the least, we might suspect the plotters were caught with a cache of dynamite and/or were observed outside of Kissinger's home making notes of his movements.

In fact, just about all of the acts alleged in the indictment represent perfectly innocent conduct. The conspirators are accused of doing 22 specific things in furtherance of the asserted conspiracy.

Those acts consist of making five telephone calls to unspecified persons for unstated reasons; sending three letters of equally mysterious content; holding five meetings for unknown purposes; and on several occasions, one or another of the accused plotters is alleged to have travelled from one

place to another for unassigned reasons.

Only two of the alleged acts smack even remotely of criminality — and it's pretty remote: Father Phil Berrigan is

Olsen Named National College Board Member

James Karge Olsen, President of William Paterson College, was recently named a member of the National Committee on Public Affairs of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The Committee of College Presidents will plan and supervise programs of the Association, composed of 276 state-supported colleges and regional universities in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The Association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

It also serves, through its Washington headquarters, as a voice speaking for low cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

President Olsen also serves as a state representative of the Association.

alleged to have "entered underground tunnels" in Washington, D.C. on April 1970; with another defendant Joseph Wenderoth. Mr. Wenderoth is alleged to have "discussed the Washington D.C. tunnel system" with an engineer from the General Services Administration on September 20, 1970.

Anyone who has ever been to Washington knows that a tourist who visits the Capital probably going to enter an underground tunnel during his trip since that's the usual way traveling between Congressional buildings. And discussion of tunnel system with an engineer seems to be a rather innocuous act in and of itself.

Putting all of these acts together, it may seem puzzling to the layman why the government thinks they add up to a crime. And yet, under the law of conspiracy, the Justice Department may be right in believing it can convict men for doing nothing more than that.

The crime of conspiracy is essentially a crime of intent. The crime is completed when two or more people agree to do a prohibited act, intending to carry out their plan. Whether or not they ever succeed, or come remotely close to it, is irrelevant in the eyes of the law.

Any single innocent act done in furtherance of the agreement to be it mailing a letter or making

(Continued on Page 11)

Night Students

(Continued from Page 1)

evening course in American Government will debate the following proposition: Under the existing political, economic, and social arrangements the American system is not and can never be responsive to the needs of its citizens.

Four students have agreed to prepare papers; two in favor of the proposition and two proposed. Each student will make a presentation of about twenty minutes.

All members of the college community are invited to attend and participate in the discussion following the debate.

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'72 Pioneer Yearbook To Hold Photo Contest

If you own a camera of any kind from a Kodak Instamatic to a Nikon F... you can win \$25, \$15, \$10. The 1972 Pioneer Yearbook Staff is going to hold a Photo Contest.

- Rules:
1. The contest will be open to all members of the William Paterson College family.
 2. This contest will be limited to amateurs only. An amateur is defined as a photographer who does not support himself by taking pictures (though he may have sold pictures to publications).
 3. All pictures entered will become the property of the Pioneer Yearbook.
 4. All pictures submitted must be previously unpublished.
 5. All pictures must pertain to William Paterson College. This means all pictures must be taken on campus or at an off campus function!
 6. All pictures submitted must be a 5x7 Black and White Glossy.
 7. The deadline for entries must be at the Yearbook Office by November 24, 1971, before 12 noon!
 8. Judges' decisions will be final, and done by independent agencies.
 9. Anyone affiliated with the 1972 Yearbook and their relations will be ineligible.
- Photos may be submitted as early as September, 1971, so start your shutters clicking and submit your best pictures!

The Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education will begin advisement for all its majors through May 14th.

Majors are requested to see their advisors during office hours posted conveniently throughout Hobart Hall.

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Players Present Biblical Story 'JB' at Shea

On May 6, 7, and 8, the Pioneer Players of William Paterson College will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "JB" in Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

"JB," which had a successful run on Broadway several years ago, is a modern retelling of the Biblical story of Job and deals with the theme of guilt and conformity. Curtain time is 8:30 pm on each day, with a 1:30 pm matinee performance on May 6.

Dr. Will Grant, Associate Professor of Speech at WPC, is the director of this production. The cast includes: Patricia Murat of Clifton; Denise F. Amato of Cliffside Park; David Maksymowicz of Bloomingdale; Ralph Gomez of Lakewood; James Pignatello of Lyndhurst; Chris Arbo of Midland Park; Kevin Marshall and Ellen Jarczowski of Paramus; Miriam Pugatch and Joseph Rose of Paterson; Nicholas Gravagne and Amy Sunshine of Wayne; Renee Reggiani of Whippany and Robert Neske of Ridgewood.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, \$1.25 for WPC students, and \$1.00 for groups of 25 or more, and can be purchased at the box office in Shea Auditorium.

Honor Society Inducts 14 WPC Students

Fourteen students at The William Paterson College of New Jersey have been inducted into the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To be accepted for membership, the student must show proof of high academic standing, contributions to college and community activities, as well as presenting a minimum of three recommendations from college professors. Those accepted represent the outstanding senior, junior and sophomore students in the School of Education of William Paterson College.

The new members are Mary Boudette of 9 Ferndale Place, Pompton Plains; Adrienne Ciana of Gold Leaf Court, Bonnton; Joseph D'Agostino of 31 Elberon Avenue, Hawthorne; Mary Jane Delle Tezzo of 811 76th Street, (Continued on Page 11)

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Review

"Waiting for Godot" Presented on Silver Platter

BY ANN CICCOTELLA
"Waiting for Godot," at the Sheridan Square Playhouse, is presented to theatre goers on a silver platter. It is written by Samuel Beckett, the Nobel Prize winner in Literature. It is directed by Alan Schneider, who was its first director in America in 1956. It has been hailed by critics as a modern classic. From this prestigious frame, "Waiting for Godot" can be seen as a prime example for all students of culture. This is where the theatre is today.

"Waiting for Godot" presents a view of life. It is not stated as plot but as mood. Life is a tragic comedy. Though men may try to wrap it in escapist laughter, the gift of existence is grotesque pain.

The actors are evidently craftsmen. Their tones range from rich mellifluous speeches to gurgling bawdy burlesque. One thing to note in all the actor's

biographies is that they have worked in television soap opera, which has become a lucrative field for the stage actor. Larry Bryggman, who plays the aristocrat Pozzo, has not only been in last season's Women's Lib musical "Moddonna" but he has a running part in "As the World Turns." David Jay, as the boy, was in "Dark Shadows" and Tom Rosqui, as Lucky, is in "Edge of Night."

The stage construction in the Sheridan Square Playhouse is far from the traditional Broadway proscenium arch. The audience sits on three sides of the stage, which is a platform jutting into the area where the orchestra would be.

The audience consists of 175 people; they are the braless, the moustaches, the shirt and ties, and the frizzy beards who come to honor Samuel Beckett and to wait for Godot.

Review

Playhouse Stars Shatner In 'Period of Adjustment'

By LORRAINE GOLDSTEIN
The Paper Mill Playhouse has managed to succeed with Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" by relying on the talents of William Moody and the reputation of one very versatile William Shatner (You might remember him from T.V.'s "Star Trek").

The story centers around Ralph Bates (William Shatner) and his wife Dorothea (Nancy Donohue) whose separation was a mistake. The theme, rich girl marries poor boy, he rebels and wants to make it alone, is found uninterestingly enough, again! (Remember all those old movies with that recurrent theme like in "The Heiress" with Olivia De Havilland and Montgomery Clift)? The scene of the play is Christmas Eve at which time Ralph Bates is going through a "period of adjustment" caused by his newly acquired bachelorhood. Ralph is surprisingly greeted by his old Korean War buddy George Haverstick and his bride, Isabel. The marital bliss is non-existent and so is the excitement. George Haverstick tries to drown his

despair in liquor while his wife pours her heart out to Ralph and uncovers the beasties that may lead to an annulment of her marriage. Thus, for the Haversticks, this too is a "period of adjustment". It is at this point that one becomes a bit irritated with the mock-southern accent of Shatner, a Canadian by birth, although Shatner does try harder.

Act three attempted to turn (Continued on Page 11)

GAMMA TAU OMEGA

Will hold its

Spring Road Rally

Sunday, May 2, 1971
1:00 PM

Will Meet On The Airstrip

Donation: \$1.25 Per Person

CAR WASH

3

8KP

10AM - 2PM

Behind Cafe

1

State Beacon

SGA Elections Thursday Does Anyone Really Care?

This week will mark the climax of the Student Government Association elections. Once again, the student body is being called upon to select its so-called leaders for next year.

Slightly more than 900 students out of a student population of 5,500 voted in last week's primary elections. While this is an encouraging figure for a primary election, it does not reflect a representative turnout of student voters.

Many students refuse to vote because they feel that the entire Student Government Association is run by a small group of elitists. Well, they are partially correct.

The Student Government Association is presently run by a small group of dedicated students who want to improve the educational offerings at this college. They are not elitists. Rather, they are an assemblage of students with diverse political beliefs brought together by one common characteristic — they give a damn about their education.

The few students truly involved in voicing student opinion in the governance of this college are not attracted to the SGA because of social equalities. In fact, they represent a collection of the most varied social characteristics conceivable.

We are not attempting to praise the present student leaders. We do not want to conceal the governance mistakes that have been made this year, and there have been

many. However, we do want the 4,500 students that did not vote in last week's election to take a good look at themselves. Did you come to this college to receive the best education possible? If the answer is yes, why aren't you trying to improve the academic standards of the college?

When you leave William Paterson College, what memories will you take with you? When someone asks what activities you belonged to in college, what will your answer be? Remember, once these four years slip by, you will never be able to relive them.

In order to have a truly representative student government, the students must be willing to accept some responsibilities. A small group of students cannot speak for an entire student body. An SGA President elected with only five hundred votes cannot effectively represent the entire student population on this campus.

Apathy has existed on this campus and campuses throughout the country for as long as the campuses themselves have existed. The Student Government Association has not allowed apathy to oppress the right of empathetic students to involve themselves in the governance of the college.

We are not asking that every student become actively involved in the governance of the college. However, we are asking all students to show their concern for establishing a student voice in the governance of William Paterson College by voting in this Thursday's general election.

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.

Film Fest

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We wonder how many people were surprised, as we were, at TKE fraternity's thoughtlessness. We attended the fraternity's film fest held on Sunday, April 4 at Shea; and after two of the three movies featured were shown, the show closed. What happened to that third movie? It never came in. But, did TKE have the courtesy to inform the audience, as they paid their dollar-a-head, expecting to see three good movies? No, nor did they have the foresight to station someone at the cashbox who could refund money to those who could justifiably request it. We attempted to regain one-third of our admission Sunday night, and again during the week, but to no avail. Instead of TKE members realizing the simple point that two movies for the price of three is a bit unfair to the "consumer", they express surprise that anyone would attempt to seek a refund.

TKE may be a well-known and admired national fraternity, but we wonder how long it will be before such acts as cheating people in their entertainment will tarnish this image.

Linda Wilkinson
Montclair State College
Rob Loeffler
William Paterson College

Calley

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Rebuttal to April 6, 1971 Calley article by Kevin Marion the sentence of life imprisonment for Lt. Calley is totally unjust.

In order to examine this conviction within proper perspective, one has to examine the goals and values of the Institutionalized Violence training that Calley has received in his military life. The main objectives of this training are two, namely staying alive and killing the

seems rather strange that today a military man may be court-martialed for killing when in contrast the men who bombed Japan during World War II were hailed as heroes though essentially their actions were the same.

I personally feel that not one American belongs on Viet Nam's soil but if America is going to remain in Southeast Asia and if the government intends to keep our men fighting with determination for an unpopular cause, President Nixon has no alternative but to grant Lt. Calley a full and complete pardon.

Neil Ledford

Library

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Now that the end of the semester is approaching, hundreds of books are being returned to the Library, and are piling up faster than they can be shelved. Although the Financial Aid Office has been most helpful in assigning student aid to the Library, at this time of year, student assistants have either used up their time or are very busy with assignments and cannot put their full time in the Library.

Last year one of the sororities here sent us some pledges to help with shelving at a crucial time, and last week a local paper reprinted an article about fraternity pledges helping out at Montclair State with a shelving problem. I am wondering whether there are any altruistic students here who would give us a few hours of their time to help shelve books. It is a job with many rewards, although not monetary ones.

If you wish to sign up for a stint of shelving, please see my secretary Mrs. Lytle, on the second floor. We shall be happy to teach you the Library of Congress System.

Juliett Truitt
Director of Library Services

Vets' Campaign

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Many things have happened during and since last Thursday's Primary Elections. The Veterans' Association has been accused of attempting to take over the campus for their own political purpose. This allegation arises out of the fact that the Veterans' Association had 6 candidates running for various class offices and for SGA President. We find that any real leadership group on campus that puts more than two people up for office can be accused of the same thing. Please witness the following facts concerning the Veterans' Association's activities during the past year.

(Continued on Page 10)

Vote!

Election Notice

Student Government Association Elections

General Elections

Thursday — April 29

Vote!

Vote!

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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Only in America

Cleaner Air for Tricia

BY KEVIN MARION

Last week's earth week coalition for a livable environment indeed represents a desperate number, consisting of business, students, and politicians. Even our leader says he wants cleaner air for Tricia. One can easily understand the support ecologists received from big business. All the fun and games being sponsored in the name of the environment is of no threat to the structure of our capitalistic society. GM is more than willing to buy off the populace at so small a price as a week of cheap entertainment, but see if GM is ready to surrender its exorbitant profit from the biggest polluter of them all: the internal combustion engine. GM and others can buy time each year to pacify the populace, who after bicycling around Central Park feel they have helped "save the earth." However, what the crusaders

might do is boycott the producers of these death machines together with other flagrant polluters of our air and water.

No one can deny the wisdom of the Nixon strategy when last spring after the Kent State massacres the earth week hullabaloo started. I am sure that Nixon with a little help from his friends (CIA, FBI) were satisfied to see this year a number of students joining hands with establishment lackeys, (hard hats and Buckleys). Nixon fully approved earth week celebrations, (picnics and balloon-blowing contests) because they represented no threat to those which he represents: big business. With neutralization of the peace movement, Nixon seems to have succeeded in channelling the people into "socially acceptable means of change" — in other words, keeping the hell out of his dreams of a non-existent Vietnam.

Review

"Have Open Society" — Whitney Young, Jr.

"The 1970s will call for a shift in strategy for black Americans," because "black people have the pride, the dignity, the skills, and a measure of the power necessary to negotiate from a position of strength," wrote the late Whitney M. Young, Jr. in a new introduction to his book, *Beyond Racism*, published today in paperback by McGraw-Hill (\$2.45).

"The glory days of marches and slogans are over" the author noted. "We are now in a period of nation-building, people-building, and alliance-building that requires planning, sacrifice and hard

work... a necessary step in the building of an Open Society."

Executive Director of the National Urban League since 1961, Young was one of America's best-known, most articulate spokesmen for racial equality. He based his highly critical study of our social system on his vast experience in working with social problems — particularly those having to do with the racial crisis.

Beyond Racism proposes a radical change in the American social structure — making it one in which black and white citizens

(Continued on Page 11)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



NEWS BRIEFS

Mayday Gathering

The Student Government Association is sponsoring two free buses to the Mayday Demonstrations in Washington. The demonstrations are endorsed by many groups including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the National Student Association and tribes and collectives all over the country. Buses will depart from William Paterson College on Friday, April 30 at 6:00 p.m. and return on May 2 and May 4. Additional information is available at the Mayday table on campus. On to D. C.!

Dr. Donald S. Thomas, Director of The Honors Program, announced today that there will be a limited number of openings in the Sophomore section for present Freshmen and in the Junior section for present Sophomores who will finish the year with a g.p.a. above 3.00.

Any student who is interested in the program and who desires information and application forms is invited to see Dr. Thomas in Raubinger 41 at their convenience.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, now in its third season, will present its Annual Concert of Contemporary Music at William Paterson College in the lobby of Wayne Hall on April 28th, 1971 at 8:00 P.M.

On May 3rd, the Ensemble will be sponsored by "The Group for Contemporary Music" in McMillan Theatre at Columbia University. Two previous Columbia performances have been received with great enthusiasm by New York audiences. The Group is also scheduled for performances at the Newark Public Library on April 27th at 3:15 p.m. and at Jersey City State College on April 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Appearing with group at Paterson will be Charles Wuorino, winner of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize, conducting his "Ringing Changes" which was written especially for the Ensemble. This piece, incidentally, is to be recorded by the Ensemble in May by Nonesuch records.

The programs will also include: "Suspended Dynamics" by Joe Olive; "Amores" by John Cage; "Fantasy Variations" by Michael Colgrass; and "Marginal Sounds" by Ernst Krenek.

Students who are undecided or confused about college major or career are reminded of the availability of occupational information and vocational testing in Haldon Hall Room 8. See Miss Anita Este.

Forms for job recommendation are constantly received. It would be to your benefit if you filled out the activity sheet available in the Dean of Students office. This is to include campus participation and outside activities.

From the President's Desk

There have been some recent disagreements on campus over use of various physical facilities and equipment. Everyone concerned should understand the priorities given such usage, and I would like to reiterate them.

Top priority is given to use within the regular academic program of the College, and nothing should be permitted to usurp this. If, outside of the academic program, facilities and equipment are not in use at various times, they should be made available for use by members of the campus community for constructive purposes. Finally, if community organizations request facilities at times when they are not being used for either of the above purposes, and if such use will not cause any type of interference with the academic program, these requests should be honored within reasonable guidelines.

Essentially, our position is that the facilities at William Paterson College are not "owned" by anyone but the State of New Jersey, hence, the people of New Jersey. No individual, department or organization can claim any exclusive right to their use. In general, the College has attempted to abide by this concept. We were, in fact, singled out for commendation by the State Board of Higher Education for opening our swimming pool to community groups during the summer.

It is difficult to come up with tight guidelines in this area that are workable in all situations, and I think we must remain reasonably flexible.

This makes it even more important that everyone understand and accept the spirit of this concept I am offering. There have been and will be times when we must deny a request for use of facilities or equipment when there is risk of some interference with the academic program or if such a request is simply not feasible. But if we are consistent in our approach to this problem and keep uppermost the idea of making maximum use of what we have for the good of the campus community and our neighboring community, we can minimize ill feelings all around.

Review

American Higher Ed: A British Critique

The gravest current threat to American higher education is the breakdown of consensus on academic goals, in the view of Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge University. In an essay for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Sir Eric warns that the repression of freedom of thought is a likely result of continued campus controversy over functions.

"To say there is no consensus on the goals of higher education in the United States is an understatement," he writes in *Any Person, Any Study* (McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$4.95). "There is dangerous discord."

Faculty and students who support the supremacy of reason are caught between the New Left's repudiation of the moral code of liberalism and a bigoted fundamentalist interpretation of the code by the Right, he asserts. American universities are peculiarly vulnerable when there is no agreement as to their goals, rights, and responsibilities, having involved themselves more intimately in serving society than their counterparts elsewhere. Sir Eric believes that they have assumed more functions than they have the strength to discharge.

The task that has suffered most, he says, is their prime one: the teaching of undergraduates. He also finds them too big for cohesiveness and hence difficult to govern effectively.

If they keep going the way they are headed, he warns the year 2000 may find U.S. higher learning afflicted with "brontosaurusian cumbersome and a surfeit of mediocrity."

Planners may be helpless to change the course on which higher education is set in America, "though it may, indeed probably will, be changed by the forces of society." Should it remain on its present course, however, he foresees these consequences:

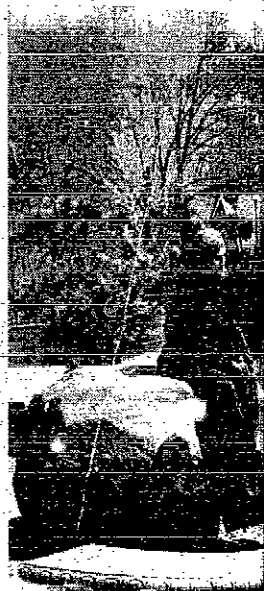
- 1) Universal access by the year 2000, with an estimated enrollment of about 16 million students in some form of higher education.
- 2) One in six of these students (if colleges in the year 2000 are no more attractive to youth than they are today) attending unwillingly, and at least half of them dropping out.
- 3) This "semi-drafted army" of students will be taught by about 900,000 members of a profession whose prime duty is to teach "but whose teaching load is apt to be

(Continued on Page 11)

Along Comes Spring and



Cheer up girls, its almost all over now! You're lucky that you didn't have to pledge in the snow.



The "Rock" can be a hot sun.

Thin



A game of frisbee between classes on Raubinger lawn can turn into an afternoon tournament.



Students find

Photos by Tom For

Everyone Moves Outside



Between classes and an afternoon of rapping in the

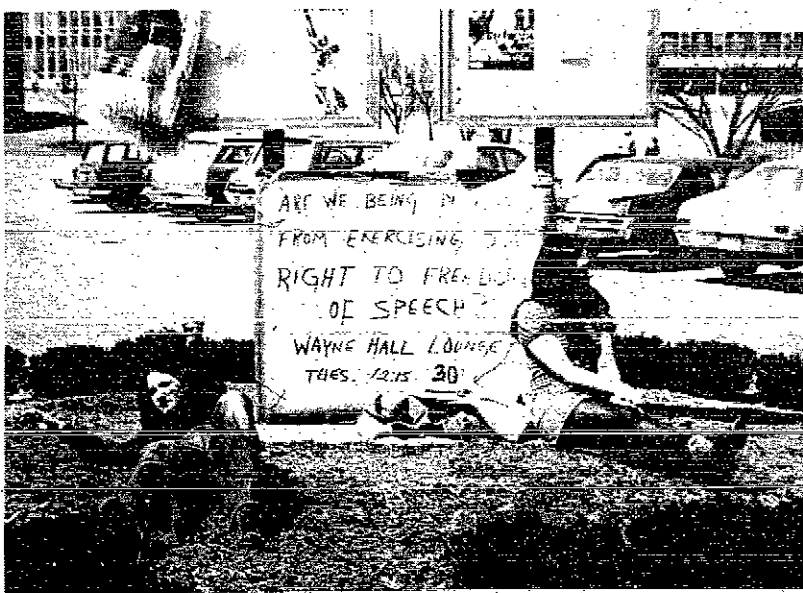


Don't jump! Only two more weeks of classes.

Summer!



socialize during warm weather.



A quick nap before a long afternoon of classes can prove to be very relaxing.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

1. 10 Vets working for faculty evaluation
 2. 4 Vets working on the State Beacon
 3. 9 Vets on the SGA General Council
 4. More blood donated by Vets than any other group in the Ricky Hummel Drive
 5. The Vets have worked harder than any other group on campus for the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund and at present leads the Fund.
 6. In every social event the Vets have sponsored this year, the profits have gone to Carl Salamensky
 7. A Christmas Party for disabled Vets in Cooperation with various Frat's and Soror's
 8. Co-sponsored the recent Dance Marathon
 9. Many Vets are on their respective department committee's and councils
 10. The Vets are supporting a day care center on campus
 11. We are running the Beer Booth for the Campus Carnival
 12. Have assisted the SGA any time they've requested our help
 13. Only authorized group on campus to collect from the faculty and administration for Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund
- The things we've done on campus should show that we're not only concerned with veterans, but with the entire college community. We've fought hard to bring about changes in the various departments, especially the Education and Psychology Departments - for ALL students.
- Yes, it is true that we have 5

candidates for office in the upcoming SGA elections. We feel and believe that if we can do 1/2 as much for these offices as for the Veterans Association, there can be a vast change in the entire campus.

At present we're working with the Registrar to bring about a return of the Activity period so ALL students can participate in the offered activities. If we are serious and concerned about this campus, we are to be accused of taking over, then perhaps we should all withdraw from this Thursday's election. That's what we probably should do, but that's not what we intend to do. We intend to run in this coming Thursday's election and in all future elections. WE ARE STUDENTS FIRST, THEN VETS! Much of the allegations of Vets' takeover, for the most part, are verbal, however, the following flyers have been flooded throughout this campus:

"This is not in support of any candidate. The Veterans Association intends to turn the SGA into a puppet for their political benefit, not yours! PLEASE STOP SNIFFEN"

This letter is not intended to promote any candidate, but rather to protest the flood of accusations flying all around about our organization. They ARE NOT true!

Take a good look at the facts and decide for yourself.

The Veterans' Association

Day Care

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The Veterans' Association is proud to announce that we are in complete support of Women's Lib's quest for a Campus Day Center. We believe that it should be the privilege of all women to be able to pursue a career with the least amount of difficulty. Furthermore, the creation of this center would free many of our wives so that they may be able to continue their education and also to pursue a career which they're restricted from at present time.

We would like it known that we are not only in complete support of their endeavor but also offer them our assistance in establishing this much needed center. We wish Women's Liberation all the luck in their endeavor.

Dave Sudol

Executive Board, Vets' Association

At a recent meeting of the William Paterson College Chapter of National Association of University Dames, Dr. Will B. Grant, Jr., Associate Professor of Speech, presented a staged reading of Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*. The cast included Dr. Grant and his students, Miss Sandra Goldberg and Miss Denise Walsh. Miss Christine Szecypien was stage manager.

Results of the election of officers for 1971-72 are: President, Mrs. Paul Seren, Pompton Lakes, First Vice-President, Mrs. William Dodds, Wayne, Second Vice-President, Mrs. E. Ferguson, Wyckoff, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arnold Profeta, Awooding, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Rodda, Pompton Plains, Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hein, Wyckoff, Social Chairman, Mrs. John Bisaccio, Riverdale.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, the Women's Recreation Athletic Association (W.R.A.A.) is having its annual spring banquet. Anyone may attend! Awards will be presented and there is a delicious steak dinner planned. Tickets will



be on sale all this week from 9 am to 2 pm in the gym lobby near the pool. Price of admission - 75c. We hope to see everyone there!!!! Sorry, no one will be admitted without a ticket. The dinner is up at the cafeteria and all the fun starts at 6:30, so why not hurry up and buy your ticket today? We promise nothing short of a great time.

Peace Corps

Miss Este has just heard from the Peace Corps, and they are recruiting for summer training programs until May 15. Nearly 4,000 positions are open in June, July and August. Applications are available in Haledon Hall.

May 1, 1971 is the deadline for the filing of financial aid forms for the Academic Year, 1971-1972. All financial aid applications must be submitted to

the Financial Aid Office, Haledon Hall on or before that date.

Applications must be accompanied by a copy of year's parental income statement and will not be considered unless a Student Confidential Statement completed and filed with Financial Aid Office or a Parent Confidential Statement is filed with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton.

In order to meet the May deadline, students are asked to pick up their forms from the Financial Aid Office, as soon as possible, if they have not already done so.

Car for Sale

1965 Volkswagen, clean, good condition, \$550. - Call site 6:00 p.m. 694-6855.

Found: Paterson State College ring Black onyx - initials "BH" -

Ethnic Folk Dancing

Gym C
Thursday, April 29
7:00 p.m.
Open to All!

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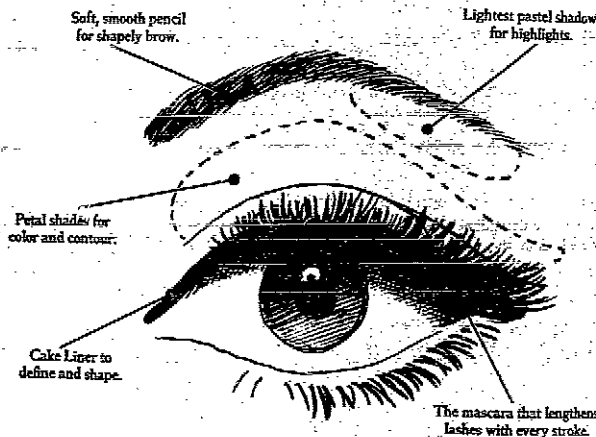
Riverview Towers

Paterson

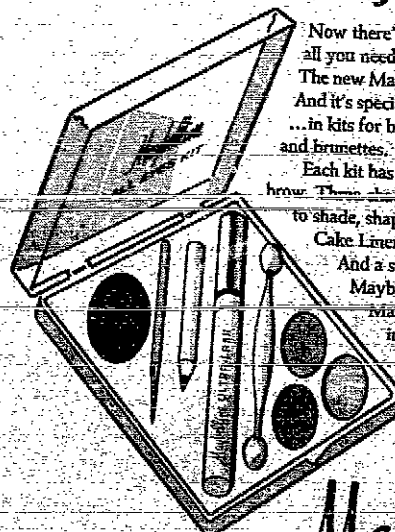
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Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes ... in kits for blondes, brunettes, and brimettes.

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The finest eye make-up, yet sensibly priced

British Critique

(Continued from Page 7)
inversely proportional to their distinction, and whose distinction is measured by the possession of a Ph.D. and the continued publication of what are deemed original contributions to knowledge."

4) Unless some unforeseen factor eliminates it, "a streak of frustrated aspiration will run through the whole system." Two-year colleges will strive to do para-academic work, four-year colleges will itch to set-up graduate programs. And, at the pinnacle, a few world famous institutions will be committed to the costly obligation of preserving their supremacy.

But Sir Eric says that higher education may not remain on its present course. He sees three other possibilities:

1) A moratorium on expansion, by replacing the socio-economic barriers with barriers of merit and motivation. If this happened, massive funds might be put into raising the level of secondary education

Berrigan Case

(Continued from Page 4)
telephone call or renting an office will suffice to permit conviction.

Just so long as the prosecutor can convince 12 jurors that the defendants made such an agreement and did that one innocent act, the defendants may be convicted. And the existence of the agreement itself may be inferred by the jury from ambiguous statements and actions. There is no legal requirement that the government prove the plotters all sat down around a table and committed themselves to the scheme.

In contrast, the law of criminal attempt has long held that a man is not guilty for acts which amount to mere preparation for crime so long as he still had reasonable opportunity to change his course and abandon the plan. Thus the law holds out the guarantee of innocence for the potential wrongdoer, who checks himself in time and abandons his criminal purpose.

Not so with conspiracy, law. Once people make a criminal agreement (or do anything which the jury may take to be such) they are criminals in the eyes of the law and they may as well be punished for the deed as for the thought.

Even more dangerous, however, from the point of view of the civil libertarian, is the ease with which the crime may be proven against politically unpopular defendants, since in fact no defendant need ever have performed anything which even remotely resembles a criminal act or even serious preparation for crime. Conspiracy is the prosecutor's dream, and it's democracy's nightmare.

Questions to Prof. Askin and requests for information concerning ACLU should be mailed to: ACLU of NJ, 45 Liberty St., Newark, New Jersey 07102.

(continued either at school or in community colleges). High schools might be the terminus of full-time education, "except for those who need, or want, to go to college for some clear purpose."

2) Another outcome, favored by the New Left, might be a successful disruption of the system "and its replacement by something quite different (what, nobody knows)."

3) A final outcome might be "to identify the dangerous features in this somber prognosis and to eliminate these systematically by slow evolutionary change. (The radicals forget that this is the way they evolved from the apes)."

A partial moratorium on expansion along current lines may come from the students themselves, suggests Sir Eric. "A growing number of students resent the postponement of adult responsibility, rights, and prerogatives. They do not wish to be initiated into a society whose values they do not respect. They do not wish to be given a professional training which equips them (as some put it) to be 'exploited' by industry or government."

In Any Person, Any Study, Sir Eric comments briefly on the entire gamut of higher education in the U.S.

Playhouse

(Continued from Page 5)
the audience on although I would doubt that all were positively motivated since the first two acts had turned so many of the corners off.

Finally, George and Isabel Haverstick resolve their problems that had stemmed from George's timidity for a bedroom partnership. Dorothea and Ralph Bates reconcile... and they all live happily ever after!

"Period of Adjustment" makes us laugh at how foolishly we can rationalize our problems. Sometimes things do work themselves out. It depicts the loneliness and alienation that is caused by a lack of communication felt by so many who find themselves incapable of making contact because of various social and personal pressures. "Period of Adjustment" ultimately satisfied this critic because it demonstrated the beautiful reality that we can and do abandon ourselves to care for our loved ones.

Honor Society

(Continued from Page 5)
North Bergen: Donald R. Hunsinger of 93 Hagaman Street; Carteret: Ruth Kuehn of 54 Harrison Avenue, North Haledon; Eileen Masterson of 319 So. Maple Avenue, Ridgewood; Angela Muzzolo of 37 Seminale Avenue, Dumont; Doreen Owens of 17 Shawin Court, Wayne; Kathy Springswaldt of 16 Old Homestead Road, Wayne; Anita Paruta of 92 Rowland Avenue, Clifton; Mrs. Grace Profeta of 41 Wanque Road; Hewitt; Marie Rinaldi of 95 Liberty Avenue, Belleville; and Shirley Stasny of 44 Crescent Avenue, Waldwick, all juniors.

Greek News

Sigma Lambda Psi sorority would like to congratulate its six new sisters who are now members of the Women's varsity and I.V. softball teams. They include Mary Dupre, a center fielder, Carol (Poly) McGrath, third base, Diane Pietrusiak, first base, pitcher Lynn Smith, first basemen Cheryl Ward, and Lin Weisenstein a catcher. The sisters want to thank their sisters who make their intramural baseball team such a success, especially Eileen Masterson and Donna McClendon for their unselfishness and desire.

The sisters of Phi Omega Psi wish to congratulate their new sisters: Lynn Cerra (best pledge), Maureen Considine, Jeannie Deigato, Barbara Festa, Bonnie Paduch, Jane Ann Schmeer, and Linnie Wilkes.

Chi Delta Psi is having its induction dinner at the Tides Restaurant at May 9th at 6:00. The pinning of new sisters and the induction of new officers will take place. Two colony chapters of Beta and Gamma will also be in attendance.

I would like to commend Alpha Rho Zeta Sorority for their superb presentation of "It's A Mad Mad World of Fashions" held on Sunday, April 18.

Their efforts and hard work to present such an effective show, truly deserves a standing ovation.

Your Advisor,
Ron Blevins

The Alpha Rho Zeta Sorority would like to thank those who assisted and attended their presentation of its a "Mad Mad Mad World of Fashions" held on Sunday, April 18.

Special thanks to Tommy Crawford and Thornton Smith - brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and also to John Thompson our commentator for their splendid job.

Alpha Rho Zeta Sorority would like to announce their anniversary party, Saturday, May 1, in Wayne Hall Lounge. The party will start at 8:00 p.m. This function will be catered by the sisters. Reverting back to the old Alpha Rho Zeta tradition. This means all the soul food you can eat for only \$1.50 at the door.

This function will be fully supported by Omega Phi Psi Fraternity, and the brothers of Psi Kappa Nu. Hopefully, all the sisters and brothers at Paterson State will try to attend.

Review

The Sound of Aitken

On the 4th of April in Shea Auditorium as part of the celebration of the transformation of identification, the Juilliard Ensemble of the Juilliard School of Music in New York performed Trios by Hugh Aitken, presently Chairman of the Music Department of William Paterson College. Mr. Aitken, a former brother of the Juilliardians composed Trios specifically for the Juilliard Ensemble while a colleague there. This performance which the audience witnessed on that eventful day was only the second airing given up to that day; previously the work had one performance with a third one scheduled at Colgate University and finally publication.

The unorthodoxy was exceeded only by its quality. Instrumentation consisted of one violin, viola, cello, bass viol, clarinet, oboe, flute, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, and trombone. That Mr. Aitken was conscious of sound distribution and color there can be no doubt; into the parts were written directions of seating turning the ensemble into monads without a lasting seat with two musicians sometimes changing seats while other times having the whole ensemble moving.

Trios opens briskly with a drive, seemingly without a core like a petrified person who just escaped death by a fraction. Soon the brakes are applied as the work takes a grip of itself, slowly reviving its being out of hysteria but still jittery as it slows its tempo. Its nerves shattered, it slowly tries to take hold of itself, bringing each disjointed part into a unified whole only to fail as its trumpet does one thing, its violin another, etc. Like a planarian who is chopped up into little bits, each part having to fetch for itself so to was the instrumentation chopped up into little bits and pieces, each instrument independent of the other.

The Juilliard Ensemble performed this work almost perfectly and with mastery. Not once was there an instance of hesitation or unsureness. Sound, tone, and color remained clear from start to finish. Intonation and blending could not have been better, the soloist always being heard.

Acceptance of this piece may be seen by the favorable response the audience gave. William Paterson College should be proud, for we not only have a fine Music Department Head but a good composer as well. It is the hope of many people both here and in New York that future performances of Mr. Aitken's compositions will be presented by either Juilliard or the music department here or just possibly by both. If anything, his compositions will tickle more than they will be Aitken.

Open Society

(Continued from Page 7)

share equally. The author presents a series of concrete proposals to be implemented by national, state and local governments that would create an "Open Society," based on pluralism and respect for group identity.

The author shows what specific measures the private sector can take to break down racism and poverty. He also answers the perpetual question of concerned individual citizens: "What can I do?"

"Unless black demands for justice are met," Young writes, "our polarized society will find itself on a course of repression that will destroy the foundations of democracy... If America is really serious about freedom and equality, it will have to prove that by allowing black people to be free and to be equal..."

"It cannot ask the black man to be responsible without giving him the responsibility for his own destiny; it cannot ask him to exercise discipline unless it allows him the power to control his own life."

Whitney M. Young, Jr. served on numerous Presidential commissions, including the President's Committee on Youth Employment and on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces; the Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress; and the special presidential task force on Urban Affairs. His syndicated newspaper column on racial and urban problems appeared in over 80 newspapers across the United States.



Tuesday, April 27

KNIFE IN THE WATER by Roman Polanski presented by the Arts Council at 3:30 p.m. in A-150 and at 7:30 p.m. in RB-1. Admission is free.

TOBY LURIE will present his poetry at 2:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge. Admission is free.

Sunday, May 2

"Z" and DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING presented by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission: \$1.00 for WPC students; \$1.50 for faculty and staff; and \$2.00 for general admission.

Monday, May 3

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN at 8:00 p.m. in Pioneer Hall Lounge. Admission is free.

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APRIL'S BRIEF

On Tuesday, April 6, the Varsity Cheerleaders held elections of officers for the year 1971-72. The results were as follows: Captain: Alison Bello, Co-Captain: Beverly Smith, Secretary: Michele Bonner, Treasurer: Cathy Buda.

Congratulations and the best of luck in the year to come.

Human Relations Lab
Bus will load behind Wayne Hall at 3:00 p.m. Thursday.

Class of '72
Senior portraits will be taken on April 27, 28, 29, May 4, 5, 6, 7... Sign up in Yearbook Office - Room 202, College Center. Pictures will be taken in the study room of the College Center.

Attention Seniors
Your Senior-Faculty Dinner is being held Monday night, May 17, at the Neptune Inn, Rt. 4, Paramus.

Admission Free for Seniors, but you must have a ticket. Tickets available now in the College Center, 2nd Floor.

The Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center of Paterson has appealed for student volunteers to assist the Center in a variety of ways.

The Center, sponsored by the Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist Church, serves the inner city community by providing food, clothing, and other services to needy residents. In the near future, the Center will run a tutorial program for young people; provide vocational training, health services and nutritional advice for residents, and sponsor programs on drug addiction and smoking.

Because of lack of manpower, the Center is unable to remain open day and evening. Immediate assistance is needed in clerical work and processing of clothing, and services for the other operations of the Center will be needed shortly. Those interested may call Pastor John Williams at 342-6828.

John Demetrios, President of the Golden Caravan Art Gallery located at 12 Fairview Terrace, Paramus, N.J., announced the sponsoring of the Saddle Brook Art Club multimedia art display and sale from May 1 to May 8.

No fee will be charged to the public or the Saddle Brook Art Club so that prices may be kept low for the purchaser.

This is viewed as an opportunity to acquaint the public with the talents of local artists.

For further information call, 843-8585.

Gallery Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Charly Dodd, Chairman of Dances Club, Bake Sale held on March 29th, presented Dr. Angelo Amicone with a check for the



PABST
Good Old-time
Flavor

Since
1844

SGA Presidential Candidates Interviewed

(Continued from Page 3)

service with regard to prices and with regard to quality.

Beacon: You have stated that faculty members who do not meet their advisement responsibilities or their office hours should be financially penalized. How do you propose to institute this plan?

Sniffen: First of all, the school can institute academic penalization. I would write a proposal with the General Council's approval and submit it to the Faculty Senate. If this was unsuccessful, I would try to pursue it on the state level. I believe it would have to be done in cooperation with the chancellor's office on a state level to really make it effective.

Beacon: You have stated that the responsibilities of the SGA Presidency are too great for one individual. How would you delegate this responsibility to other persons and what new positions or advisorships would you establish?

Murphy: What I would like to do is to follow the steps that were taken earlier this year. Earlier in the year, there was an executive assistant to the SGA President appointed. I think that we should do more things like this. We should appoint several assistants to the president of the SGA so that the load will be lightened and the president will be able to authorize people to act in his name and for the interests of the student body on important college committees, the Faculty Senate in the president's stead and to carry the president's name and authority to meetings so that more will be able to be done and so that the duties of the president will be made less overbearing on him. We have seen in the last year proof that this job is too large and could be damaging to the individual. I think that we have a responsibility to the president, not only to see that he is in no way adversely affected by the office, but also to see that he and the government as a whole is as completely effective as it can be.

Beacon: You have stated that evening students should pay an activity fee equal to that of day students. How do you propose to initiate this proposal?

Sniffen: I propose to institute it by trying to convince the evening student council, which I also believe we need close cooperation with, that a one college concept is necessary. We pay for the Beacon, Discretion, and Expenses. The new student union is going up and evening students will have access to it. Evening students have access to almost everything that a day student does, and they do not pay. I think that it will be very hard to bring it about, but I would have it as one of my priorities because we do need it. We do need the money for the SGA, we do need the money for the activities of this college and bringing about a one college concept. There is no difference between going to school days and nights. I would have to work with the administration. Hopefully, some of the administration would

be in favor of it. They would, perhaps, be in favor of a partial fee which would mean a raise in the fee. Perhaps to half, I would hope. But, somehow the burden is going to have to be borne by all students - not just the day students.

Beacon: Explain your proposals for a board of overseers for SGA spending agencies and fiscal autonomy for the SGA?

Murphy: Several times during the past year, we have had brought before the General Council criticisms of spending agencies of the SGA. I feel that we must attempt - perhaps through the Finance Committee or a separate committee - to send a representative of the SGA to each meeting of any group on campus which is granted student funds so that we might be able to assist and direct them in the expenditure of their funds, and so that we might

be able to be sure that students funds are spent for student purposes.

I think that through the establishment of a state-wide SGA, we will be able to move towards economic autonomy. For many years, the state has had the control over student funds. Theoretically, if the state decides to do so, it can freeze student funds and prohibit us from spending them. This is dangerous. I personally feel that it is immoral, and I think that we must take action to control our own funds. Through a state-wide SGA, we will be able to take the steps necessary to collect our own funds and thereby make membership in the SGA - not immediately but in the future - an optional matter. That is, we would be able to allow students to participate or to belong to the Association if they so desired. We would allow them what I feel is a

natural right. The right of free choice.

Beacon: Since you will be student teaching next year, do you think that you will be able to meet the many responsibilities of the job?

Sniffen: If I did not think that I could meet the responsibilities of the job, regardless of whether I was student teaching or not, I would not be running. I think that there are many responsibilities for the president, and this is why I fought so hard in the General Council for a Vice President.

I will be student teaching from November to January, which means that from November to Christmas vacation I will be teaching in a West Paterson school about five minutes away. I have authorization to leave the school at any time in case of emergency. Other than that, I will be at the

school every day at lunch time and every day after school and meet with the Vice President. I feel that he can keep the many meetings that really are not necessary for the president to attend. Other meetings that it is necessary for the president to meet with administration members, three thirty in the day is just as good as ten thirty in the day. Also, there is a semester break. I will actually be teaching during school about four weeks. This is why I believe in a strong Vice President, and this will take the burden off any president whether he is student teaching or not.

Editor's Note: The preceding questions and answers were transcribed from taped interviews with each candidate on April 23, 1971. Unfortunately, we were not able to reprint each candidate's platform because of limited space.

VOTE!

VOTE!

Student Government Association GENERAL ELECTIONS

Thursday, April 29

Wayne Hall Lounge

Voting: 8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

SGA Officers and Class Officers

All Full-Time Day Students

Are Eligible To Vote!

VOTE!

VOTE!

The Student Government Association *of*

William Paterson College

presents the annual

Spring Carnival 1971

Seven Big Days



Monday, April 26 through Sunday, May 2

Monday through Thursday 6:00-12:00 P.M.

Friday 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Saturday 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Sunday 12 Noon-6:00 P.M.

Kiddie Rides ★ Thrill Rides ★ Beer Booth ★ Pizza

Food ★ 20 Different Game Booths

Gate 3 Parking Lot

Adjacent to the Campus School walk bridge.

WPC Track Team Opens With First Win In History

By JOHN ALFIERI

The William Paterson College track team, running in their first year ever and on a brand new track, got off to a flying start by jumping Monmouth, 91-54. Because of the new team and track all times and distances resulted in records for the team. The biggest point production for a single person in the meet was by a WPC freshman, Ken Effler. Effler scored twenty-four points in winning three events and placing second in three others. He

won the 220 in a time of 23.5. In the long jump Ken leaped 20 feet 1 1/2 inches to take that event, while he tossed the discus, an event he has never competed in before, 94 feet 4 inches to win. In another event he has never been in before, Effler compiled 40 feet 3 3/4 inches in the triple jump for second place. He also took second in the high jump at five feet, eight inches and the one-hundred yard dash at 10.3.

Another big winner, who has won quite a few races already for

WPC, was Tom Fleming. He won the mile in 4:29 and came back to take the two mile in 9:41. Tom Greenbowe ran second in both events. Fred Ross, who won the half mile for WPC, placed third in the mile.

Bob Crowley won his specialty, the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Crowley was clocked in 1:05, considering it was his first time out this season.

John Basik didn't let a little thing like practice stop him. The pole vault pit was just installed, but John was able to vault twelve feet, without practice, for a win.

In the javelin, Dom Giuliano tossed the spear 169 feet 6 inches to take another first for WPC. And in addition to the sweep in the mile, WPC runners swept the 220. With Effler leading the way, Mark Smerak and Jim Gatens crossed the line before a Monmouth runner.

The WPC track team is new, and this meet was the first time the entire team was in one place at one time. It was a whole team effort and a good one, and if this is any indication as to the team's effort, it looks like WPC's track team will be running strong.



Bob Crowley goes over hurdle in 440 yard intermediate hurdle race which he won against Monmouth.

Golfers Record 2-1 After Southern Trip

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

After returning from a swing into the southland where they played several scrimmage matches, the WPC golf team opened their season with a split. In a triangular match the Pioneer golfers nipped defending conference champ, Montclair, 10A-7A, but lost to East Stroudsburg, 11-7. In their next match the club got on the winning side again as they downed St. Peter's, 10-8. The win boosted the team's record to 2-1.

Coach Wilber Myers attributes the fine playing to a "well balanced team. Everyone plays equally well, so there is no number one golfer." The team has seven players: seniors Clarence Reinstra and Tom Lyons;

sophomores Sal Lombardo and Frank Mangano; and Freshmen Mike Brehm, Ed Whitman, and Russ Diamante.

Myers also added that it's going to be a tough fight for the conference championship this season. Trenton, which the golfers played yesterday, and Glassboro, which the team plays tomorrow, are both tough and can go either way. "The team that wins the conference will have to go undefeated," said Myers.

After the Glassboro match, the Pioneers return to their home links at the North Jersey Country Club to host Bloomfield and Newark-Rutgers in a triangular match on May 3rd.

Sports This Week

Baseball

Tues. April 27	* Jersey City State	H	3:00
Thurs. April 29	St. Peter's	A	1:00
Sat. May 1	* Glassboro State	H	1:30
Mon. May 3	* Jersey City State	A	3:00

Tennis

April 26	Newark St.	A (Varsity)	3:00
April 27	Newark St.	H (JV)	3:00
April 28	Centenary	A	3:00
April 30	Central Conn.	A (Varsity)	
May 1	Southern Conn.	A (Varsity)	

Softball

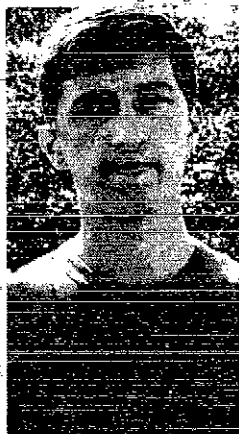
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 27	Trenton	A	4:00
April 28	Brooklyn	H	4:00
May 1	Albany	H	11:00
	Monmouth	H	11:00

Golf

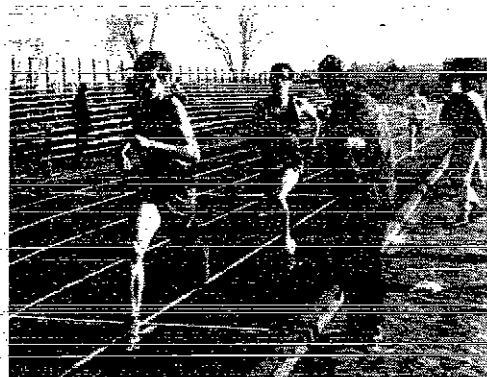
April 26	* Trenton State	H	2:00
April 29	* Glassboro State	A	2:00
May 3	Bloomfield - Newark Rutgers	H	2:00

Track

April 26	East Stroudsburg State	H 3:00
April 28	* Trenton State	A 3:00
May 1	Quinnipiac Relays	A
May 3	Rider	A 3:00



TOM FLEMING
Doubles



Coach Dick McDonald shouts times to Fred Ross (r) and John Pontes, both of WPC, after first quarter in the half mile race. Ross won and Pontes finished second. Photo by WPC AV camera.



Ken Effler (r) finished second in the 100 yard dash but won the 220, high jump, discus and took second in three other events for WPC for a 24 point total.

Women's Varsity, JV Softball Teams Notch 3 Victories Each

A triple play, grand slams, and superb pitching have highlighted the Women's Varsity and JV softball teams' first six games. The Varsity (2-0) with the Adelphi game under protest have defeated Queens, 13-8, and Kings, 22-5, behind the tremendous pitching of Sandy Ridner and Lynn Smith. Cindy Wilson whipped the ball past Adelphi's batters, in the protested game, as though the swingers were blind. Defensively, WPC committed several errors in the bottom half of the Queens game, but has since settled down

to play solid defense. Offensively, Captain Lorraine Schieber and Kitty Black connected for grand slams in the Kings and Queens game, respectively.

The JV (3-0) have easily downed Bergen, 16-10, Kings, 7-1, and Adelphi, 7-3. A triple play, centering around co-captain Barb Lamme, indicates the fine playing ability of this squad. Mary Ciali, Sue Ruiz, and Shelly Bryant all registered wins in their college debut from the pitcher's mound. Ruth Fitzpatrick and Zibbie

Moore have belted strong hits nearly every trip to the plate.

Both teams face the biggest challenge yet when they face a powerful Trenton team tomorrow. On Thursday, Brooklyn will be here at WPC for two games beginning at 4 o'clock, while Albany and Monmouth will visit the hilltop campus for games on Saturday beginning at 11 AM. These teams are among the ones that will meet determined, psyched, and most talented Pioneer teams - probably the strongest teams to play for WPC.

Pioneer Nine Runs Into Rough Going; Record Now 9-5 Overall

BY JOE ALFIERI

The William Paterson College baseball team, under coach Dick Learn, ran into some stiff competition, especially from conference opponents, over the past two weeks. The Pioneers were 5-0 going into the action and wound up losing 5 of their next nine games for a 9-5 overall record. Three losses came to loop foes. Trenton took two from the diamonders while Montclair handed them their other defeat.

The Pioneer baseball team sporting an unblemished 5-0 record opened the NJSCAC schedule on Monday, April 5th, against host Trenton State. The Trenton Lions turned the tables on the Pioneers last inning heroics to gain a 4-3 victory over the Paterson team. On Thursday, April 8th, the Pioneers rebounded against Conference foe Glassboro State with a 6-3 victory. The

winning margin came in the third inning when with one out Joe Briggs smacked a three run homer to give the Pioneers a 5-0 lead. Bart Liberti with some relief help from Bob Lautherhan, notched his third victory in a row.

Then the "Big" game came — Montclair State on Monday, April 12th. Last year the two teams split their two games, William Paterson, despite its 6-1 record, was considered no match for the Indians, but the Pioneer bats proved them wrong. The Pioneer bats were red hot. Six of the Pioneer's eleven hits fell for extra bases, including a pair of homers for John Spadaro, a circuit blast for Bob Wilson, a double and a homer for Ron Van Saders and a three bagger by Joe Briggs. The final score was 8-7. Bob Lautherhan was the winning pitcher in relief of Bob Caswell. Newark Rutgers was next on

the Pioneers' list and Pioneers notched their eighth win in nine games with a 4-2 victory. Next stop was Connecticut for a game against the University of Southern Connecticut. It proved to be the Pioneers worst performance thus far this season. Bob Guarrera of Southern Connecticut struck out thirteen Pioneer batters in route to a 6-1 victory. Guarrera's shutout was spoiled by Ron Van Saders' fifth inning homer for the Pioneers' only run.

Then it was back home for a game against Trenton. Once again the Lions dominated the Pioneers, handing the Paterson team its second conference loss against two victories.

The Pioneers came back against Newark State with a 5-3 victory.

John Spadaro lead the way with three hits including a double and a homer. Vince Sausa added a circuit blast in the win. On Thursday, April 22, the Pioneers hosted Montclair State, but this time the Indians held on for their 6-5 victory. The Pioneers were trailing 6-2 going into the last inning but after scoring three runs the Indians managed to halt the Pioneer rally to preserve the win.

The Pioneers travelled to Mansfield, Pennsylvania for a double-header over the weekend and came home on the short side losing 5-0 and tying 6-6 in the night cap which was called because of snow. The Pioneers are now 9-5 overall and 3-3 in conference play. The next game will be against Jersey City State at home on Tuesday, April 27th.



WPC's Bob Wilson heads into second base against Montclair.



John Spadaro rounds first base after hitting drive into gap in center field.



Dennis Mamatz connects with a Montclair pitch in early innings of loop contest. MSC came out on top 7-6.

Women Fencers Get Outstanding Women's College Team Honor

JOAN MCGOVERN

The Italian Tribune's Second Annual New Jersey Fencing Awards Dinner was held at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville on April 22. Individual as well as team awards were presented.

A recipient of an individual award was Russ Fischer of our men's fencing team who received

a trophy for his North Atlantic Individual Epee Championship.

All-State High School Teams were selected in three categories: Girl's high school; independent schools; and boy's public and parochial high schools. Outstanding New Jersey Team Awards were presented to

Ridgefield Park High School — Girls team; Essex Catholic — Boys Team and Montclair State — Men's College Team.

The highlight of the evening, at least for W.P.C. women fencers, was the presentation of the outstanding Women's College Team Award to the women's varsity team. The team members,

Captain Lee Ann Weidner, Anna Nowell, Pat Miller, Dee Falato, and Leslie Meddles, received individual trophies. Coach Ray Miller received the team trophy and a plaque.

Other members of the team who attended the presentations were: Sue Lobosco, Bridget DiFalco, Carol Pasco, Joan

McGovern, Bonnie Allen, Cathy Quinn, and Diane Reemes.

The team enjoyed the awards dinner which was a fitting climax to their successful season. They are already looking ahead to next season and are in the process of electing next season's Captain, Manager, and assistants.



PAT MILLER



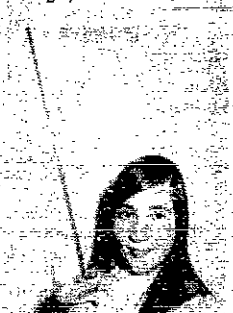
ANNA NOWELL



LEE ANN WEIDNER



DEE FALATO



LESLIE MEDDLES