



Campus Vets Lobby for G. I. Bill

Veterans from William Paterson College will travel to Trenton this Thursday (Feb. 15) to lobby in support of the State G.I. Bill, A999, it was announced today.

According to Rick Gibson, Veterans' Association president, veterans and other interested students will leave the campus at 7:30 a.m. join representatives from other New Jersey colleges at the State House. Busses will leave from in front of the snack bar, and transportation is free.

The State G.I. Bill provides a \$250 per semester reimbursement to the college for tuition credit for each Vietnam era veteran enrolled at the college. However, the Bill has been before the Education Committee since last year; and Assemblyman Hamilton of Middlesex County, sponsor of A999, hopes to have enough votes on Thursday to release the Bill from the committee.

A motion to release the State G.I. Bill from the Education Committee failed last July 6 by a vote of 28-10.

Members of the WPC Veterans' Association have been actively lobbying recently with local assemblymen in an attempt to secure the necessary votes to bring the Bill to the Assembly floor.

The Veterans' Association hopes to unite college veterans throughout New Jersey into a political lobby to increase veterans' benefits in the state.

Some states, in addition to regular veterans' benefits, also provide a one-shot cash bonus to Vietnam veterans. These bonuses are offered by several neighboring states including Pennsylvania, \$750; Massachusetts, \$300; Delaware, \$300; and Connecticut, \$300.

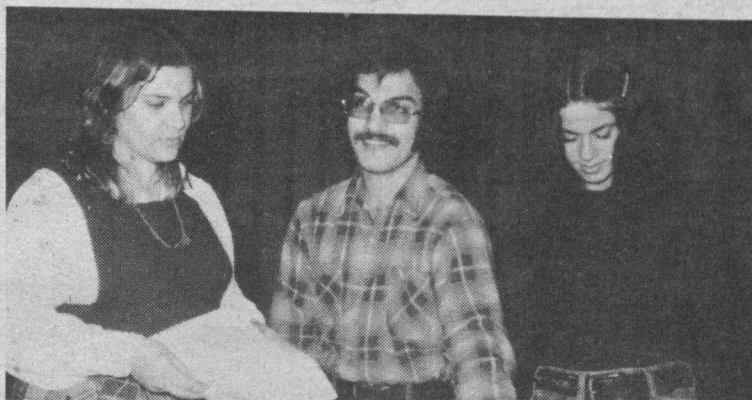
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Jewish Students To Form Campus Group

Because of other Jewish student groups located at Rutgers Newark, Montclair State and Fairleigh Dickinson, a few students feel it is time that there is a Jewish student group on the WPC campus.

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey has offered their assistance in any way possible in getting such a group started. The intentions of the group will be

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Chuck Dishian, student director for Chekhov's "The Proposal", prepares his crew for a tech session. "The Bear" and "The Proposal" are under the title "The Lighter Side of Chekhov" scheduled for the weekend of March 29, 30 and 31.

New Residence Halls To Open In The Fall

William Paterson is presently constructing two six-story residence halls scheduled to open in September, 1973. The halls, which will accommodate over 250 students each, will have facilities of a typical garden apartment, including: refrigerator, electric stove, storage cabinets, sofa, lounge chair, tables, chairs, desks, beds and lamps.

Although many apartments will be available there will not be enough to meet the needs of all our students. To fill the spaces that will be available for the 1973-74 academic year, two waiting lists will be maintained on a first-come, first-served basis. The primary list, the preferred list, will list those students living outside of the local six-county area (Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Morris, Hudson, Union). When all names from the first list are exhausted, persons living within the local area will be accepted.

Four students will be assigned to an apartment. If possible, all roommate requests will be honored. Approximate cost for the school year will be \$750 per student. If you wish to be placed on the waiting list contact the housing office in Pioneer Hall, first floor or call extension 2381 for further information.

1st Semana Hispanica At WPC Feb. 13-18

Professor John Mamone, advisor to OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students), has announced the first annual Semana Hispanica at William Paterson College, from February 13th through February 18th, offering a variety of social and cultural activities. They include:

Tuesday, February 13th, 2:00 p.m., RB1, TV panel discussion "Puerto Rico—State, Commonwealth, Independent."

Wednesday, February 14th, 2:00 p.m. Centro Lat., Dedication of Centro Latinoamericano.

Thursday, February 15th, 12:00-3:00 p.m., C.L., Operación Managua, Information on drive to help Nicaragua earthquake victims. 8:30 p.m., Shea Auditorium, Jose Greco and Nana Lorea Spanish Flamenco Company, co-

sponsored by OLAS and Economic Opportunity Program. Phone 881-2181 for tickets.

Friday, February 16th, 9:00-12:00 p.m. C.L., Horas de Meditación, Remembrance of Managua, quake victims and Roberto Clemente. Planned activities cancelled. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Centro Lat., Open house at Centro Latinoamericano WPC amigos welcome! Hospitalidad latina!

Saturday, February 17th, 8:00 p.m., OLAS fiesta (members only). Centro Latinoamericano.

Sunday, February 18th, New York bus leaves 10:00 a.m. and returns 10:00 p.m. at WPC. Viaje cultural, Center for Inter-American Relations Art Gallery, Jose Iturbs Concert at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, Spanish dinner. See John

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General Council Supports ACS' Cotar Resolution

In a strongly worded resolution of condemnation, the student General Council threw its support to ACS' COTAR—The All-College Student Committee on Tenure and Retention—by lashing out at Vice-President Grodsky and the Board of Trustees on the mass firings of faculty up for tenure.

In a resolution adopted Feb. 8, the Council observed "with shock and anger" that Dr. Grodsky and the Board were denying tenure to 19 out of 42 teachers.

The Council also noted that 9 of those given tenure were administrators. If only the 33 teaching faculty are considered, Dr. Grodsky and the Board are actually firing 58% of those up for tenure, the worst record of New Jersey State colleges.

In addition, the Council accused Dr. Grodsky and the Board of having "want only ignored accepted standards and criteria in the granting and non-granting of tenure" and of denying tenure without giving reasons to "faculty members with outstanding qualifications and endorsement of faculty and students."

The Council called for written reasons to be given to those denied tenure or reappointment and "the right to appeal from decisions of the Board of Trustees."

In addition to denouncing tenure policies, the Council also attacked the reorganization plan adopted by the college this year. The Council noted that "students and faculty power has been seriously weakened as a result of departments run by students and faculty being replaced with faculties and divisions run by associate deans." It called for eliminating the reorganization plan and returning to departments.

The text of the resolution follows:

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that the General Council fully endorses the following points made by ACS' COTAR—The All-College Student Committee on Tenure and Retention.

1. The General Council of WPC concurs in condemning with shock and anger the recent action of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Grodsky, and the Board of Trustees in refusing tenure to 19 of 42 faculty members.

2. The General Council notes that 9 of those granted tenure are administrators, so that actually 19 out of 33 teaching faculty, or approximately 58%, are being fired in June.

3. The General Council further notes that WPC has the worst record of the New Jersey State College on Tenure. The proportion of those

being denied tenure in other state colleges is far lower. The figures for 4 other colleges are now available:

Jersey City State—2 out of 33 were denied tenure.
Montclair—6 out of 59
Newark State—9 out of 38
Trenton State—3 out of 27
WPC—19 out of 42.

4. The General Council additionally notes with dismay that Dr. Grodsky and the Board of Trustees have want only ignored accepted standards and criteria in the granting and non-granting of tenure. Individual faculty members with outstanding qualifications and endorsement of faculty and students have been denied tenure with no reasons given.

5. Additionally the General Council observes that Dr. Grodsky and 8 other administrators have been granted tenure, despite the fact that most or all of them have done very little teaching.

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SGA Referendums Pass

Both proposals to amend segments of the SGA Constitution passed by small margins at last Wednesday's election.

The amendment to change the structure and method of dispersing SGA activity funds was approved by the necessary 2/3 vote with a mere two vote margin. The Finance Amendment will limit the amount of money allotted to special interest groups to 10% (previously it was about 24%). Those groups include the Student Art Association, Social Science Club, Veterans Association, Psychology Club, Chess Club, Black Student Union, Physical Education Club and any other group that doesn't fall into the categories of publication / communication, etc. stated in the Beacon issue of January 30th.

The Elections amendment passed by a seven vote margin exceeding the necessary 2/3 vote. What this means is that a majority is no longer necessary to elect an officer of the SGA in a run-off election. A plurality will now suffice.

Happenings On Campus

THE RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB sponsors Dr. Benjamin Barber, professor of Political Science at Rutgers University on Tuesday, February 13th at 3:30 p.m. in W104. Dr. Barber will speak on Anarchy and Freedom.

MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER and SWEET SWEETBACKS BAADASSSSSS SONG will be shown as double features on Tuesday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. WPC students with an ID Card pay 25c and non-students pay \$1.00.

THE NEW STUDENT ECOLOGY WORKSHOP (NSEW), with advisor Dr. Lee Emrich, holds a meeting on Wednesday, February 14th at 2:00 p.m. in W107. There will be discussion on the construction of a nature trail on campus, etc., so come if you really care about your environment!

THE EARLY CHILDHOOD FACULTY COLLOQUIM meets Wednesday, February 14th at 2:00 p.m. in Shea 148. All are invited.

THE HUMANITIES AND COMMUNICATION DIVISION sponsor The Politics of Humanities on Wednesday, February 14th at 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre, Hunziker Hall.

FREDERICO FELLINI'S THE WHITE SHIEK will be shown Wednesday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission is free.

JOSE GRECO and NANA LORCA, internationally known for Flamenco Theatre, will perform in Shea Auditorium on Thursday, February 15th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased on the first floor of Raubinger Hall, behind the main desk.

THE JUNIOR CLASS meets Thursday, February 15th at 12:30 p.m. in R109. There will be a discussion of the dinner-dance and the expenditure of \$600 ... so be there!

THE SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB meets Thursday, February 15th at 3:45 p.m. in RB1. Teachers from all handicaps will be there.

THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE invites everyone to attend a meeting for Thursday, February 15th at 3:30 p.m. in the Students Activities Office, second floor, College Center (above Snack Bar).

PIONEER PLAYERS will meet Thursday, February 15th at 3:30 p.m. in Shea Lobby. All are welcome to attend!

THE CHESS CLUB will hold a tournament on Monday and Wednesday, February 19th and 21st at Ben Shahn Hall 206 at 2:00 p.m. Boards are provided and interested persons should contact Dr. Hailpurn in R21.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SEMANA HISPANICA will be held by OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students) from February 13-18. Read the list of activities in this weeks Beacon.

AIRPORT will be shown Tuesday, February 20th at 9:00 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. This exciting film stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jacqueline Bissett, and Helen Hayes.

DISCOUNT TICKETS are available for Much Ado About Nothing and Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill in the Student Activities Office.

GREASE, the Broadway play, can be viewed on Friday evening, March 23rd. If you had previously signed up for the March 3rd performance, call 881-2336 and reconfirm or cancel your reservation.

General Council Minutes

JANUARY 25, 1973

Karen Johansen made a motion: to approve the Finance Committee recommendation on Bill 72-008-F. Bill Redner seconded the motion. 28—in favor, 9—against, 2—abstained. The motion passed.

Mike Driscoll made a motion: to split Bill 72-009-F. A. J. Finver seconded the motion. 33—in favor, 5—against, 2—abstained. The motion passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Recommendations to the General Council

December 19, 1972

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| Bill 72-008F | | | |
| Line Item Transfers | | | |
| Organization | Requested | Recommended | |
| Diversitas | \$ 9,375.00 | \$9,375.00 | To come from WPC Press Assoc. |
| Special Ed. Club | 100.00 | 100.00 | Line Item No. 4 to No. 1 |
| WPC Kilties | 210.00 | — | Line Items No. 1, 3, 4, 5 to No. 2 Unit |
| Senior-Faculty Dinner | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | To come from Senior Ball |
| Bill 72-009F | | | |
| New Budget | | | |
| WPC Mountaineering Club | 4,250.00 | 3,750.00 | Will give \$500 to est. an activity to promote fund raising and profits |
| Pete McDowell Fund | 500.00 | — | |
| Chemistry Club | 950.00 | 200.00 | Speakers |
| Campa-Tran | 17,000.00 | — | Needs further documentation and alternate means of trans. |
| Bill 72-010F | | | |
| Additions to Budget | | | |
| WPSC Radio | 5,000.00 | 3,200.00 | for air time on WFMU—\$200 a week for 16 weeks |
| Cheerleaders | 1,430.00 | — | for travel expense for 11 girls to Fla. |
| Pioneer Yearbook | 30.00 | 30.00 | for remaining of 1972 yearbooks |
| Geraldine Ryan | 5.5% raise | 2.85/week | |
| Assembly & Cult. Aff. Comm. | 15,170.00 | 7,585.00 | same amount to be granted next semester |

Executive Council Minutes

The Executive Board of the SGA met on January 30th to decide on the eligibility of several spending agencies for funding. Those agencies to be funded for 1973-1974, whose eligibility had been in question, are:

Physical Education — (the situation of the advisor will be investigated by the club's executive board).

Psychology Club

Sociology Club — (upon presentation of their warrant books.)

Student Mobilization Committee.

French Club

A motion to recall the warrant books of the woman's choral Ensemble, Community Symphony, and college chorus for illegal transferring of funds was unanimously passed. Ken Chamberlain and Bill Redner were appointed to discuss the above situation with the people concerned.

Demo Leader To Speak February 20

Mr. Matthew Feldman, Chairman of the Bergen County Democratic Party, will speak at the College on Tuesday, February 20. His topic will be: "Party Politics in Bergen County Today: Organization, Leadership, and Activity." A question and answer period will follow Mr. Feldman's presentation, which will be held in Room 111 of the Science Wing of Hunziker from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Matt Feldman has been active in party politics at the local, county, and state level for many years. In addition, he has served as Mayor of Teaneck, New Jersey and as Senator from Bergen County to the New Jersey State Legislature in Trenton.

Mr. Feldman's appearance at the College is being coordinated by Dr. George H. Strauss of the Political Science Faculty. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend Mr. Feldman's talk and participate in the discussion that follows.

Hispanica

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Mamone for details. Phone 881-2330.

According to Professor Mamone, the *Semana Hispanica* is another expression of the pride in continued service to campus and community by OLAS and the Latin American faculty and administrators. The OLAS advisor states that "the Spanish expression 'mi casa es su casa' (my house is yours) is the attitude that the American and Latin American visitor to the Centro Latinoamericano will find. Hispanic, campus and community activities will be coordinated there in an informal Latin *Simpatico* ambience."

Resolution

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6. The General Council further observes that under the reorganization plan put into effect this year, student and faculty power has been seriously weakened as a result of departments run by student and faculty being replaced with faculties and division run by associate deans.

7. In view of the above facts, the General Council calls for written reasons being given all those refused tenure or reappointment and the right to appeal from decisions of the Board of Trustees.

8. The General Council further calls for elimination of the reorganization plan and a return to departments.

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Another Side:

State Clarifies Tenure Bill

(Excerpts from a Letter from the State Board of Higher Education.)

One of the most important bills affecting higher education in New Jersey since the passage of the Higher Education Act of 1966 is A-32B, not before the State Assembly, which amends the present tenure law with respect to New Jersey State and Community Colleges.

The bill proposed as a substitute for the present law does two things. It extends the maximum probationary period from three to five years.

This bill provides full protection to those now employed.

It would have no effect on those faculty members who now enjoy tenure. Those who are now employed but are not tenured would have

the option of choosing whether they wish to operate under the existing three — or the proposed five-year rule.

Some of the reasons given for the proposed changes in our tenure law are:

An extended probationary period is advantageous to the young professor.

Under present law, if reasonable standards are followed by the institution, many promising but not fully proven young faculty members will be terminated after three years' service.

The present short probationary period for faculty is bad for students, because it tends to lead to a rapid turnover of junior faculty and introduces instability into the instructional program.

Students are subjected to a constant succession of new faculty, often inexperienced and unproven either as teachers or as scholars. This can have only an adverse effect on instruction and on student morale. On the other hand, if a professor is granted tenure without having demonstrated his capacities for sustained growth, succeeding generations of students are subjected to a less than adequate professor.

If the college moves in the direction of stability and generosity to the faculty member, it grants tenure to professors who are neither fully qualified nor well established in their chosen field. If it moves in the other direction and denies tenure except to the demonstrably qualified, the institution is harsh to faculty members and creates an unstable educational environment. In neither case is the public interest protected.

"A current obstacle to hiring experienced faculty members, is that they receive no credit for the tenure they have already earned and no credit for their effectiveness as teachers. Because they must wait until their fourth year to receive tenure, they may turn down an otherwise attractive job offer."

A copy of bill 328 is available in the Beacon office. Anyone interested in reading this bill is welcome to visit us, but we don't want it walking out of the office.

CLASSES ARE CANCELLED

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th,
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

MONDAY'S CLASSES WILL BE HELD
ON TUESDAY, AND THE REST OF
THE WEEK WILL FOLLOW
REGULAR SCHEDULE.



Student director Chris Sczypien (far left) chats with her cast-crew for March's performance of Chekhov's "The Bear". With Chris are John Sole (center) and Fran Falcone.

The Politics Of Humanities First Of A Special Series

The first in a co-ordinated series of special programs on "The Politics of Humanities" will be presented Wednesday, February 14, at 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre. The series is sponsored by Humanities & Communication Division of the college and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

The initial program will be a panel discussion entitled "Toward a Definition of Conservatism, Liberalism and Radicalism," with seven members of the WPC faculty

joining in an effort to explain the real meaning of these commonly-used political terms. The conservative philosophy will be represented by Mr. Vito Caporale of the History Faculty and Dr. Richard Jaarsma of the English Faculty; liberalism by Dr. Angelo Juffras of Philosophy and Dr. Duncan Hartley, English; and radicalism by Mrs. Paula Struhl, Philosophy, and Mr. Tom Spence, Art. Dr. Theodore C. Miller, Associate Dean of

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ASC' COTAR To Circulate Petition

In an effort to mobilize all students on campus to combat the policies of Vice-President Grodsky and the Board of Trustees on Tenure and other issues, ACS' COTAR — The All College Student Committee on Tenure and Retention — has begun to circulate petitions listing a number of students demands.

Key among the issues is the demand that Dr. Grodsky and the Board of Trustees reverse their policy on the mass firings of faculty up for tenure. ACS-COTAR calls for written reasons to be given to all those denied tenure and reappointment and the right to appeal from Board of Trustees decision. According to the WPC American Federation of Teachers, a majority of faculty and the All-College Senate have already endorsed the last two points.

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We, the undersigned students of William Paterson College, condemn with shock and anger the mass firings of 19 of 42 faculty up for tenure by Vice President Grodsky's and the Board of Trustees. Many of the 19 possess outstanding qualifications and the endorsement of both students and faculty. We note that WPC has the worst record of New Jersey State Colleges on Tenure.

I. We demand that written reasons be given to all those refused tenure or reappointment and the right to appeal from decisions of the Board of Trustees.

II. We demand the abolition of the reorganization plan. This plan has largely killed student and faculty power by eliminating departments run by students and faculty and replacing them with facilities and divisions run by associate deans.

III. We demand smaller classes with definite limits to class size and more sections offered so that students won't be shut out of courses.

IV. We demand immediate action to provide more parking space for students to correct the deplorable parking situation.

"This is the last Peaceful Petition"

Senior Class discusses diplomas, Senior-Faculty Dinner

Senior Class meeting was held on February 7, 1973 in room A 149 at 12:30. The following are the minutes of that meeting.

The meeting came to order at 12:37 P.M. Mr. Carrano, on request made at the last meeting, discussed the possibility of changing the diploma. The complaints made were that it was too small the student's major department was not mentioned; and that the diploma is given to the student in a cardboard envelope not a plastic or leather cover. Mr. Carrano explained that it would not be possible to change the diploma for this year since the work was already contracted and the order made. He also explained some of the problems arising in trying to obtain better craftsmanship in the diploma. As for the possibility of obtaining covers for our diplomas this spring, he promised that he would see what could be done.

Mr. Carrano made a plea that all seniors pay any back library fines and/or parking tickets so that they will receive their diplomas in May. He is going to try to publish a list of the Seniors who up to this point have a hold on their records due to such fines.

One of the seniors, Paul Minera, asked if it was possible that a notification could be sent out (in the form of a postcard) to those seniors who were out student teaching during registration, so that they could pick up their packets at the correct time. Mr. Carrano said that this possibility will be looked into.

A suggestion was made that we notify the Junior class officers in case they would like to make some changes in the diploma for next year. Also, a committee of seniors consisting of Chuck Murphy, Joe DiGiacomo and Vinnie Mazzola was formed to also look into the possibilities of obtaining diploma covers.

A report was made by Ken Chamberlain on the meeting held on February 5, 1973 of the Commencement Committee. The Student Committee for Commencement, which along with the faculty and Administrative committees makes up the Commencement Committees found that most of the graduation was already planned following a pattern used by the College for about the last 30 years. They were able to change the time of Commencement from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They suggested that the seniors march in by department but were told this was up to the Deans of the individual departments. They suggested that last year's Senior Class president be there to greet our class but was told this was done by the Grand Marshall, Dr. Karp. The committee suggested some names for speakers. There was a suggestion by the faculty — administrative committee that the speaker be Anthony Burgess, a N. Y. college English professor. Members of the student committee are planning to visit Mr. Zanfino to see if they can do something more than just making suggestions. Also, Pat Mulqueen is going to send letters to the Deans to see if it is possible

to group the graduates by departments. Her idea is to have the departments meet in different rooms before graduation and be marshalled onto the field by the Senior representatives from each department.

The next item discussed was the Senior-Faculty Dinner which is to be held at the Westmount Country Club. A room reservation for the dinners was signed for from 1,000 to 1,500 people attending. Price of the dinner, a champagne toast, gratuities, and music during dinner comes to \$9.35 per person. At this rate the entire affair would cost at a maximum \$13,500. To finance this the class has \$6,500 from the combined Senior Ball and Senior-Faculty dinner funds. When point was brought up that a \$7,000 difference existed which did not seem feasible and that some students still wanted a Senior Ball a motion was made by Ken Chamberlain to rescind the previous decision to combine the funds of the two affairs — the Senior-Faculty Dinner and the Senior Ball. This motion was seconded by Sandy Mason. Extensive discussion ensued at which time points were brought up by various seniors that:

- 1—A Senior-Faculty Dinner serviced more seniors since an escort is not required;
- 2—The decision to do away with Senior Ball was made at an official class meeting although there were only about ten students present;
- 3—Any faculty that come

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why does a man join Maryknoll?

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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ON-CAMPUS TEACHING INTERVIEW — 1973

| SCHOOL DISTRICT | DATE | TIME | MAJORS | ROOM |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---|---|---------------|
| Chatham Township Schools | Postponed | Will be rescheduled for March | | Raub. 454 |
| Parsippany-Troy Hills Schools | Tues., Feb. 13 | 9:30- 3:30 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |
| Camden Public Schools | Wed., Feb. 14 | 9:30- 3:30 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Haledon-Rm. 7 |
| Long Branch Public Schools | Thurs., Feb. 22 | 10:00- 3:00 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |
| Freehold Regional High School Dist. | Mon., Feb. 26 | 9:30-3:30 | ALL SECONDARY MAJORS | Haledon-Rm. 7 |
| Scotch Plains-Fanwood Schools | Tues., Feb. 27 | 9:00- 3:00 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Haledon-Rm. 7 |
| Peace Corps | Thurs., Mar. 1 | 9:30- 3:30 | ALL EDUCATION MAJORS | Haledon-Rm. 7 |
| East Hanover Twnshp. Middle School | Tues., Mar. 6 | 9:30- 3:30 | ELEMENTARY/GRADES 6, 7, 8-ONLY | Raub. 454 |
| Nutley Public Schools | Thurs., Mar. 8 | 9:30- 3:30 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |
| Cranford Public Schools | Tues., Mar. 13 | 9:30- 2:30 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |
| Franklin Twnshp. Pub. Schools | Tues., Mar. 20 | 9:30- 2:00 | ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |
| Newark Public Schools | Wed., Mar. 21 | 9:00- 3:30 | ALL MAJORS/**EXCEPT-Social Studies & Men's Physical Educ. | Haledon-Rm. 7 |
| Teaneck Public Schools | Tues., Mar. 27 | THIS DAY IS RESERVED FOR W.P.C. STUDENTS AT TEANECK ONLY. PLEASE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT: 837-2232/ELEM.-Ext. 217; SCNDRY.-Ext. 216 | | |
| Atlantic City Public Schools | Wed., Apr. 4 | 11:30- 1:00 2:00- 3:30 | Please Register ALL MAJORS/Grades K-12 | Raub. 454 |

PLEASE NOTE—APPOINTMENTS FOR ABOVE INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON AT ROOM 30, HALEDON HALL, OR BY PHONING 881-2440 NO EARLIER THAN ONE (1) WEEK PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED INTERVIEW.
—ALL SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS WHO ARE JANUARY GRADUATES, OR SCHEDULED TO GRADUATE IN MAY OR AUGUST, AND ANYONE ENROLLED IN CERTIFICATION, M.A.T. OR M.E.D. PROGRAMS ARE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR INTERVIEWS.

All-College Senate News

At its last meeting, Friday, January 26, 1973, the All-College Senate unanimously passed the following motion::

That the Senate and all Senate standing committees adjourn until the Executive Committee of the Senate reaches an agreement with the Board of Trustees relative to the 12-12-72 letter sent by Dr. Levine to the Trustees.

The 12-12-72 letter referred to above (which was published in the Beacon) had requested the following three items:

- A. A Senate office to maintain files and from which to operate.
- B. Clerical help.
- C. Released time for faculty members who are officers and for members of the Executive Committee.

The All-College Senate had previously recommended that all three items be granted.

No reply has as yet been received from the Board of Trustees, although the Chairman of the Board, at the Board meeting January 29, 1973, stated that a reply would be forthcoming.

Please note that presently the All-College Senate and its councils and committees are non-functional, and shall remain such until an agreement is reached.

Although eight weeks have elapsed since the December 12, 1972 letter was sent, the Senate Executive Committee nonetheless is hopeful that the Board of Trustees will be sensitive to the needs for effective governance of William Paterson College by its three main constituencies, and more than sensitive, will show some signs of action designed to accomplish a resolution of the present stalemate.

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CHANGE OF MAJOR DATES

Effective February 1st, the only periods in which a student will be able to apply for a change to another major are as follows:

- October — (for the following spring semester)
- April — (for the following fall semester)
- July — (2nd and 3rd weeks) (for the summer session)

Any student who needs an application for acceptance to a new major is to secure it at the Advisement Office (H-105).

Humanities

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the Humanities & Communication Division will serve as moderator.

The second program in the series, scheduled for March 1, will be a discussion of "The Politics of History" by professors from Princeton University, Montclair State College, City College and John Jay College. In late March or early April a prominent guest speaker will talk on the topic "The Necessity of Conservatism in the Education of a Humanist" and on April 23 the series will conclude with a panel discussion on "The Politics of the Mass Media."

The programs have been planned by a faculty committee appointed by Dean Miller said: "In our times every area of human experience, from sexuality to literature, seems related to politics. We hope to illuminate the relationship of politics to traditional humanistic concerns through this series of extra-curricular programs."

An End to The Draft

As most of you should know, the White House will not seek an extension of the authority to induct young men into the Armed Services. Inductions are over till July 1, 1973 at which time the present DRAFT LAW EXPIRES.

There are some facts that must be remembered. Even though inductions have ceased and the law is due to expire in July of 1973, Selective Service will still remain in operation. Registration, classification and lottery drawings will continue. The operations will continue until Congress repeals the authorization for Selective Service itself.

Violators of the remaining enforce laws can still be processed and inducted. Prosecutions will still continue, perhaps at a greater rate than previously, in an effort by the Justice Department to "clean things up", and to remind the public that Selective Service still exists.

KNOW YOUR STATUS (especially freshman) come by Haledon Hall, Room 21, for help if needed.

News Briefs

LOST AND FOUND — Album left in Housing Office may be picked up from Mrs. Lyde when proper identification is supplied.

The residence halls have several vacancies for male undergraduate students. Anyone who is interested can contact Mrs. Lyde in the Housing Office, Pioneer Hall, ext. 2381 for further information.

FOUND — Gold-rimmed octagonal shaped glasses. Found in SnackBar before Christmas vacation. Contact Bookstore.

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Mailboxes have been set up in H204. All majors and possible future majors are invited to ask questions, and make suggestions via the mailboxes.

STUDENT TEACHING NEWS
OFFICE OF FIELD LABORATORY EXPERIENCES

All Teacher Education Majors who are planning to student teach during the college academic year — 1973-1974 (between September, 1973 — May, 1974) and who have not applied for student teaching by filling out the proper forms, must do so before March 1st, 1973 by coming to the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Raubinger Hall (1st Floor), Room #149.

Practicum Requirement

All Elementary Education Majors preparing to complete their practicum field experience during the Fall, 1973 Semester are required to register for this field experience at the Office of Field Laboratory Experience — Raubinger Hall, (1st Floor), Room #149.

All Special Education Majors, (present Sophomores), who will be juniors Fall, 1973 Semester are required to register for a practicum field experience before March 1st, 1973 at the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Raubinger Hall, (1st Floor), Room #149.

All Early Childhood Majors who will be juniors, Fall, 1973 Semester are required to register for a practicum field experience before March 1st at the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Raubinger Hall, (1st Floor), Room #149.

All Physical Education Majors who will be juniors, Fall, 1973 Semester are required to register for a practicum field experience before March 1st at the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Raubinger Hall, (1st Floor), Room #149.

In-Service Seminar 1973-1974 College Year

Any student interested in applying for admission to an in-service seminar Elementary Education or Special Education, should request an application to declare intent and to determine eligibility from the Certification Office — of the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Raubinger Hall, Room #131, (881-2166).

This program is for part-time students who are (1) employed as teachers in elementary or special education in New Jersey and (2) enrolled in a degree or certification program at William Paterson College.

The program is intended to provide an essential background experience and supervision in classroom management and teaching techniques, and is acceptable in lieu of the student teaching requirement.

All applications must be completed properly and received by the Certification Officer by Friday, March 9, 1973. No application will be accepted after that date. Note: This program may be terminated after the 1973-1974 academic year.

Student Teaching Advisement for Evening Students
Mr. Dominick Lauricella, Acting Director of the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, will be available for evening student advisement with regard to student teaching, on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Evening Students seeking advisement at this time are requested to make an appointment by calling: 881-2108, 2109.

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Editorials: With Liberty And Justice

According to a study recently released by Freedom House, a national organization which describes itself as dedicated to strengthening democratic institutions, two-thirds of the world's Population lives 'without freedom' and will continue to do so.

The study called the "Comparative Survey of Freedom", has been revealed by Freedom House in their publication "Freedom At Issue" (January-February, 1973).

"There are some countries," the study says, "where citizens may lose civil and political liberties if the present trend of governmental regulation of individuals' lives continues."

Freedom House annually issues a "Balance of Freedom" statement that examines "changes in the power structure of nations on a regional basis." The new study, however, analyzes detailed conditions in 151 nations and 45 dependencies and categorizes them into three areas. These are "free," "partially free" and "not free." Several criteria were used to come to these conclusions but primarily the question most used was "how do individual governments deal with civil and political liberties?"

To compile the survey, a numerical system was devised—the number one denoting the highest degree of liberty and the number seven the lowest. The results were then transformed into a huge map which is on display in the lobby of Freedom House, 20 West 40th Street, New York.

"Freedom At Issue" is available in the Reference Room of the Paterson Free Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson.

It is well worth the effort to examine the study and examine the world in which we live. Maybe we can all learn something . . .

Back By Popular Demand

If you've been keeping up with the continuing story of "Deep Sleep", you've discovered that the x-rated film has once again taken to the screen of the Little Cinema II in Wayne. The ads are bigger and better than ever, displaying to the public that if you fight long enough and hard enough, you eventually get what you want . . . You eventually get what you want . . .

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WILL NOT BE OUT
ON TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 20th.
LOOK FOR IT AGAIN
ON TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 27th.

Gun Control: Pro or Con?

by JAMES GASKILL

As an interested observer to a very controversial topic, "Gun Control", I feel compelled to make some facts known. It is startling to note the amount of ignorance the general populace harbors towards the gun control topic. Equally startling is the ignorance, apathy, hate or even fear, that is harbored towards guns themselves. I have noted, through research, conversation and even the readings of local newspapers, how people regard a gun as a hideous bloody killer. Of course I am generalizing. However, the first person who speaks out against a gun seems to be one who has never owned one or in cases never even fired one. Ignorance seems to be the main stay of their reason for apathetically regarding gun control as unimportant. It doesn't affect them, so the subject of gun control ceases to be important. This is a gross injustice done to one's self. Maybe you would never want to own a gun, but at least the "right" to own one is there. Before January 1, 1973, if you so chose, you could pay the state of New Jersey \$50 in place of having insurance on your automobile. Under the guise of "NO FAULT", the state has now COMPULSORY insurance. Therefore you have lost your RIGHT to decide whether you wanted insurance or not.

The same applies to gun control. You do have the RIGHT to own and purchase if you so desire. This right is being threatened.

In a novel written many years ago, I chanced to come upon a slogan which seems to apply today. "If guns are outlawed, then only outlaws will have guns." This seems perfectly true when one takes note of the rise in crime since the 1968 Gun Control Act. Through this "Act", you and I are required by law to present various kinds of identification, sign many forms and documents and to attest to our legality as members of the organized society and our general moral character. So we go through all this to purchase a gun. Still crime and violence are on the rise. New York City has had the Sullivan Act for years, to curb gun owning and using, not to mention knives, bricks, lead pipes and any other paraphernalia New York's Judicial system deems a weapon. Has this, the strictest of all gun control laws in the nation, succeeded in stemming the flow of crime and violence on New York City streets? Just pick up a newspaper or turn on the news program on T.V. You'll soon find your answer.

As one who does not own a gun or hunt or target shoot, I still feel that gun control is an affront to my position as an American, in there engrossing wane of apathy, are piecemeal, giving away their rights as Americans. While you sit in your easy chair at night and stare bleary eyed at a television you seldom

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Inquiring Reporter

The STATE BEACON will gladly accept suggestions of questions to be asked in this column each week. Questions should be received in the BEACON office in writing by Wednesday afternoon.

What are you giving your Valentine this year?



Pat Walters, Junior, West Paterson, Karen Fritz, Junior, Newfoundland. I'm apathetic on campus and I don't care, and cousin Karen don't care either.



Jay Deyonker, Freshman, of Fair Lawn. No idea, it's a crazy question.



Kathy Stimola, Senior, Teaneck. I'll give him a kiss I suppose. I suppose he'll give me a kiss.



Howard Rozie, Junior, Garfield. My only sweetheart is my mother so I'll give her this picture of myself so she'll always remember her freaked out son.



Joe Cevetello, Junior, Carlstadt. The keys to the No-Tell Motel. It's an unlimited time offer, and a kiss.



Kathy Muller, Junior, Wyckoff. An Allman Bros. album and all my love.



Ronnie Stepe, Freshman, of Wanaque. I give her two roses.



Janet Fryns, Sophomore, of Suffern. I'm going to give him a little stuffed toy that says, "Fuzz, Be My Valentine," because he is a policeman.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Teaching

Editor, State Beacon:

After reading Mr. Ripmaster's letter to the Editor, January 30th, it seems to me that he has missed the whole idea of being a teacher and the obligation of those in that profession.

In his articles he states that you don't need a degree to be a teacher. Nor does he need any credits at all. This would open up an already over-crowded profession to uneducated unqualified people instead of the educated unqualified ones we already have.

Teachers are professionals and to do a good job they should be trained as professionals. Just because someone is well-versed in a subject doesn't mean he can teach that subject. Because teachers are professionals more time should be given to courses on how to teach; More time spent as practice teachers. Internships should be set up to help people master the art of teaching.

By Mr. Ripmaster's reasoning, anyone who provides a skill in cutting and sewing should be allowed to perform surgery. The captain of the debate team who won all his debates proves he can argue so he could be a lawyer.

I realize we have lost good teachers because they didn't have a PH.D. and I think this is wrong. Even though they weren't PH.D's, these people were educated, highly polished teachers. They were all professionally-trained as teachers and were doing work to which their lives were dedicated.

Mr. Ripmaster should wake up. In this day and age when education is changing so fast and it is hard to find good competent teachers, curriculums should and must be changed to provide more training for teachers, not abandoned completely.

William Roger Fatum

Nixon

Editor, State Beacon:

In Regards to "Inageration: Take II" (January 24th issue).

Obviously this past November 7 when you dragged yourself out of bed with fully developed pneumonia to vote for a man of George McGovern's standing was a mistake. In your article you put down the efforts of a man who may not be perfect but is doing all that is humanly possible to end the war in Viet Nam, namely Richard Nixon. As you stated, 28 million voters did go against this man and I assume that like yourself they also didn't take those election time peace efforts "seriously." Well I'm sorry to tell you poor apathetic souls that this week Mr. Nixon has secured a cease fire and assured the American public that all POW's will be returned to the states within 60 days. Do you think *your* man could have done as well with his total withdrawal policy?

Why don't you and your

27,999,999 colleagues stop "bitching" over a lost cause called George McGovern, and start backing someone who is in office and is making substantial gains in world-wide peace. Are you sure it's Mr. Nixon who, as you say, is creating "policies of hate and destruction not only in S.E. Asia, but right here in America as well?" In reality its actually 28 million and more fools like yourself who don't take things "seriously" that are causing the problems in our country today.

A Believer in Peace!
(Robert Livorsi)

Meeting

Editor, State Beacon:

On January 29, 1973 I took an opportunity to attend the Board of Trustees meeting of WPC. The head of the board, Rabbi Friedman, showed his determination to rubber stamp Dr. Grodsky's mass firing of teachers up for tenure. His refusal to answer questions and constant disregard of teachers shows this school is really no concern of his. The students who came to this meeting found out their voice did not mean a damn thing. How can an institution disregard the views of the vast majority. Friedman showed me he didn't care who the hell was being fired or the reasons for their being fired.

This sort of thing has gone on and will continue to keep up until the students decide to make the board listen. I hope they do not wait too long.

Bob G.

Profile

Editor, State Beacon:

I am sure that it has pleased Laura Strother's family and friends that her picture and summary of her social life appeared in the paper, but it was not representative of the college student. The students who support themselves DO NOT HIDE BEHIND THE LINE, "but I have a job". Many of the students would like to live the type of social life that Laura enjoys. But her case history did not mention that she sup-

ports a car, (including insurance); has a job; maintains good grades; supports a family, (or herself for that matter) as many of us do. I am pleased that Ms. Strother can lead such an active campus life (all power to her), but if she does not know the pressures that money can have on a person, you would be better off profiling someone like the student next to me in my sociology class, one who supports a family and a home (and all its expenses) and still can maintain commendable grades.

Working Student

Last Straw

Editor, State Beacon:

My letter is a short one. It is in response to Lydia Berger whom I agree with. (She wrote a letter on parking in the January 30th issue of Beacon). Today on my way from the new freshman parking lot I took my last fall, and tomorrow I will pay the last parking ticket I'm going to pay for at this college. I can see no reason why we have to park out in the woods while everybody else parks on campus. We've paid the same as everybody else and we have just as many rights as everybody else. If for some reason we can't park on campus like everyone else they should at least let us park in the old freshman lot before someone breaks an arm or a leg or worst. The trouble with this college is they never act till it's too late. If we stick together we should be able to get better parking rights. I hope at least some of you will join in. There are 2,500 freshman; if we all got together the Traffic Dept. wouldn't stand a chance. Response welcome:

AJG

Reply

Editor, State Beacon:

Concerning the letter I received signed "3 million college coeds with minds" I am responding to it concerning my article "It Hurts Me So" Beacon issue, February 7.

First of all I don't own a "Heavy Chevy" and I never had a "spicy new black

leather jacket." In fact, I have a Pinto, and I have an Army parka. And my hair is brown, long and beautiful not "greased D.A. haircut" as you (the authors of the unsigned letter) have classified me. Bad rhetoric, girls. And I don't look for Barbie dolls.

Second of all my story should be taken as entertainment as other writers such as Thomas Wolfe, Allen Ginsberg, e.e. cummings, Garry Wills, Henry Miller and Mario Puzo have presented their works in the literary world. If you're a serious and intellectual reader you will find similar parallels with my story and others in such magazines as Esquire, Cosmopolitan, Playboy, New York and the New Republic, etc.

My dears, read more and open your minds. Don't close it — like you seem to have done in writing this "anonymous" letter.

Peace,
Edward R. Smith

Don't Hit

Editor, State Beacon:

This is in response to last week's letter by Nick Mastrogianni concerning sports, or the lack of it, in the January 30th (not to mention the February 6th and maybe in this one too for all I know) issue of the Beacon. The man has made a worthwhile albeit obvious (and wrong) point which affords me a most welcome opportunity to explain what's been going on in the past few weeks.

Since the new semester, the Beacon has moved to a new printer whose sports deadline is Monday at noon. Although the old place also wanted my stuff in by 12, they didn't care if I was a little (three or four hours) late. These guys do.

If you're looking for someone to blame (or praise) for the absence of sports then I'm the (Continued on Page 10)

News Briefs

Seniors:

On March 19, 1973 a representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office will be visiting the campus to give a group discussion.

If you would like to register, please visit Miss Mika, Haledon Hall, Room 29.

LOST: College Ring, light green stone, date on side—74, Greek letters on top, initials RLF inside. If found, please contact Ruth Fitzpatrick in the Snack Bar or call 998-4290. Extreme sentimental value. Thank you.

SPORTS WRITER: The Schaefer Soccer League of New Jersey is looking for a writer to cover some of its first division games and to handle certain publicity-oriented activities. The duties would involve approximately six hours (1 to 7 p.m.) each Sunday during the Spring (beginning March 4th).

This is a good opportunity for practical journalistic experience. For details, call Brian Mac Neary at the Schaefer Soccer League Offices on Monday night, February 19th, between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — 933-7591.

SUMMER WORK OUT WEST? Applications for summer employment are available for Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Glacier National Parks along with information on all the other national parks. Deadline for applications is February 15th. See Student Services, Room 21, Haledon Hall.

As of February 12th, purchase orders will be enforced upon all spending agencies.

All spending agencies can pick up materials for budget preparation in the Co-Treasurers' Office, College Center, Wednesday and Thursday, February 14th and 15th, all day, for the budget year 1973-1974. Budgets must be submitted BEFORE Friday, March 9th, 3:30 p.m. at the Co-Treasurers' Office.

TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE

announces the resumption of

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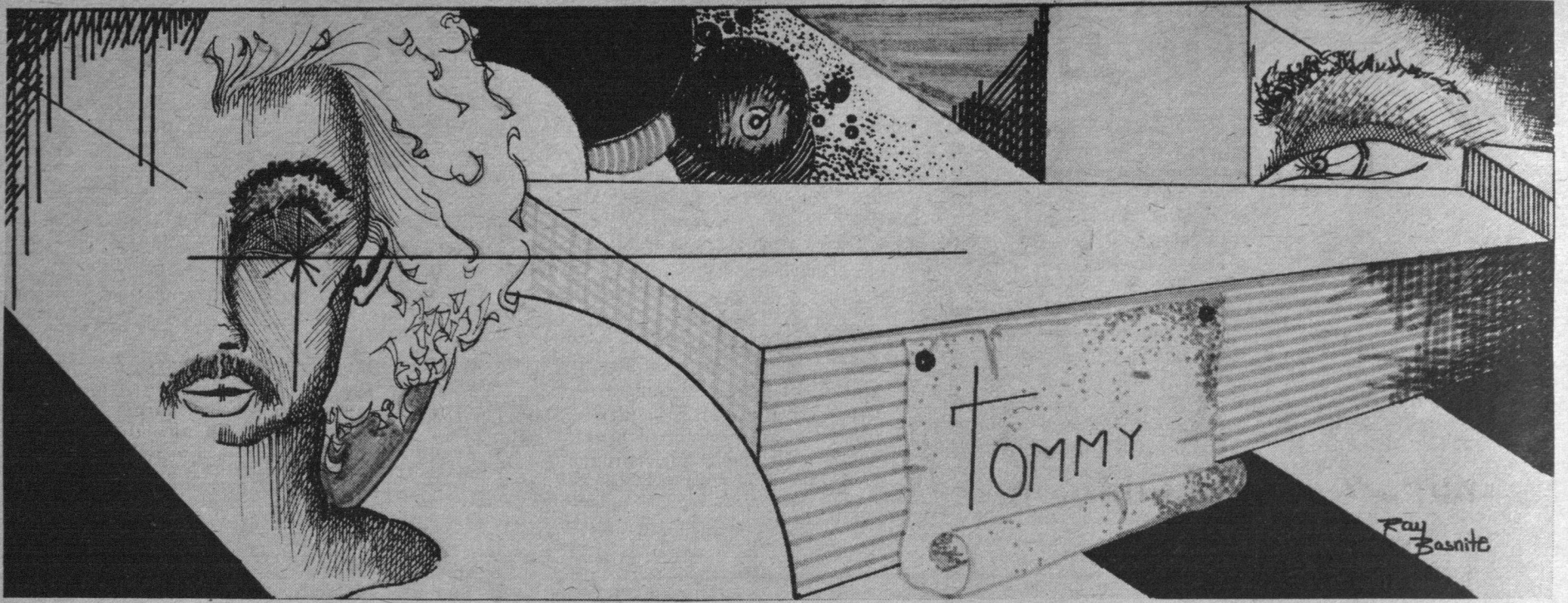
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'Tommy' came to Shea .. fiddle around!

by JOHN A. BYRNE

Peter Townsend once said that rock could do anything and everything. "It's the ultimate vehicle for saying anything, for putting down anything, for building up anything, for killing and creating." Townsend wrote the rock opera *Tommy* and utilized the rock idiom for his conceptual tale of a deaf, dumb and blind boy. That was back there in '69 when those other English groups were putting out *Yellow Submarine* and *Let It Bleed*. The Who did their famous *Tommy* tour of opera houses both in Europe and the U.S., making stops at the Theatre Champs Elysees in Paris, the Royal Danish Opera in Copenhagen, the Cologne Opera House in Germany, London's Coliseum opera house and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Quite a prominent tour it was, with all the flare and success that anyone could possibly hope for, but that was a few years back.

Tommy is still riding the crest of popularity, a crest that as taken it completely around the world and has given it more meaning and relevance with each playing and performance. Just two months ago a new *Tommy* was released with people like Richie Havens, Rod Stewart, Ringo Starr, Maggie Bell and lots more of the heavies playing the roles in the opera. *Tommy* was recently performed in London with a list of names as worthy as those on the new album and there are plans of taking it to the U.S. on a touring basis. Last Saturday, February 3rd, *Tommy* was performed in Shea Auditorium by The Pioneer Talent Touring Company who are officially recognized by Townsend as one of three touring company's in the U.S. to present the authorized version of the rock opera.

If the Pioneer Talent people looked familiar, it's because they performed *Jesus Christ Superstar* on our campus last year. That event was a smashing success, as they say, and so was *Tommy*. The opera is the story of a boy who became deaf, dumb and blind after witnessing the murder of his mother's lover by his father who has just returned home from World War I. Before his miracle cure, Tommy gets

teased and pushed by his cousin Kevin:

"Maybe a cigarette burn on your arm
Would change your expression to one of alarm,
I'll drag you around by a lock of your hair
Or give you a push at the top of the stairs . . ."
He's slipped acid by a gypsy and gets sexually assaulted by a drunken Uncle Ernie;

"Down with your bed-clothes
Up with your nightshirt!
Fiddle about . . ."

Tommy becomes a Pinball Wizard with "crazy flipper fingers" and after his cure a religious leader with a Holiday Camp.

The Pioneer Touring Company is a group composed of ultra-talented individuals. It's not easy to pull off *Tommy* with success, but they easily took the task and simply made it work and work it does. The sell-out crowd at Shea, a rarity for most W.P.C. events, must have known that a superior production would be performed and they came in numbers (300 were turned away at the door).



A light show was used during the performance to highlight and supplement the opera and it proved overwhelmingly useful in its role. *Tommy* is one of rock's best musical compositions and rock needs that important environment of lights and slides and designs flickering and blinking in the background to put it into the proper perspective. The Gemini Light Show was tremendous in this respect.

Most of the scenes were worked out on stage and made the opera self-explanatory. Many have complained of the merits of its being considered an opera, but criticism of this sort is irrelevant

in the sense that *Jesus Christ Superstar* has been criticised for its merits of being a play. The idea came to me that *Tommy* could well be performed in a theater in New York on a regular basis and be a real money maker. The Pioneer troupe would be the ideal group for such a production.

Yes, Tom Flynn plays a convincing Tommy, staring blindly into the lights and twitching his hands in spastic motions while contorting a face that one would expect to see on the fantasized Tommy in your mind. "See me, feel me, touch me, heal me . . .", lines in rock poetry that are so touching and emotional that they give me the chills. And Tom did them justice. Flynn was spectacular in his role, but so were all the others. Kevin Trotta as Mr. Walker and Cathy Smith as Mrs. Walker were just as remarkable. Kevin's strong voice made him a major contributor to the production's

Biff Rose:

Uncle Jesus

TONY PICCIRILLO

"He's just a shell of a man but if you hold him to your ear you can hear the ocean roar," sings comedian-folk singer Biff Rose. Rose, recording before live audience in Berkeley and Pasadena, California, serves up an enjoyable package of comedy and song called *Uncle Jesus Aunty Christ*.

Side one opens with *Shell of a Man*, mentioned above, which is sort of a story-song followed by *Like a Bird* that continues in the same style. *McDonalds' Hamburgers* is a number that has received some air play and is short, funny and to the point. *Food Stamp Casserole* is a satiric look at welfare checks and slum conditions. *Baby Love Song* is a beautiful ballad that needs a stronger voice to do it justice; Rose's voice squeaks and strains on this number. Side one concludes with *The Strength That I Feel*. This song has to do with admitting things to yourself although they may be painful.

The flip side begins with

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success. Cousin Kevin is played by the talented Christine Wilson who shines in her role as the nasty and rotten relative that kicks around Tommy.

If there is a critical comment that can be made about the production it would be this one; that they should have improvised more. During the *Miracle Cure*, "Extra, Extra!" scene, newsboy Lester Margolres built on the original Tommy and expand-

ed the scene into a longer, much better version. It's inevitable that comparisons would be made considering how closely the original Who version was followed, and how can anyone possibly compete musically with the Who?

The diversity of music and universality of appeal whereat in *Tommy* makes the opera live on and on, and as long as it's performed with excellence and taste like the Pioneer Talent's production there can be no end.

Senior Class discusses

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to the dinner would pay for their own dinner so that would relieve a portion of the \$7,000 difference:

- 4—A reallocation of some money could alleviate a major portion of the difference;
- 5—Alternates were brought up which would be as expensive, if not more so, and which would not service the majority of seniors.

Since the exact percentage of votes needed to pass such a motion was not known and since the need for the motion no longer seemed necessary both the motion and its second were withdrawn. The "contract" is more or less a gentleman's agreement which can be backed out of if we

cannot fund the affair, although we will request more funds from the SGA and see if the administrators who attend can't use the President's fund to do so. A motion was made by Chuck Murphy and seconded by Karen Johansen that the class officers request an allocation of funds from SGA and Mr. Zanfino to make up the \$7,000 to make the dinner free to seniors. The motion passed. A motion was made by Karen Johansen and seconded by Janie Hess that the minutes of the meeting be published in the Beacon. With 23 seniors present and voting, the motion passed. A motion was made by Vinnie Mazzola that the class officers introduce themselves and try to work together more was seconded by K. Johansen and passed.

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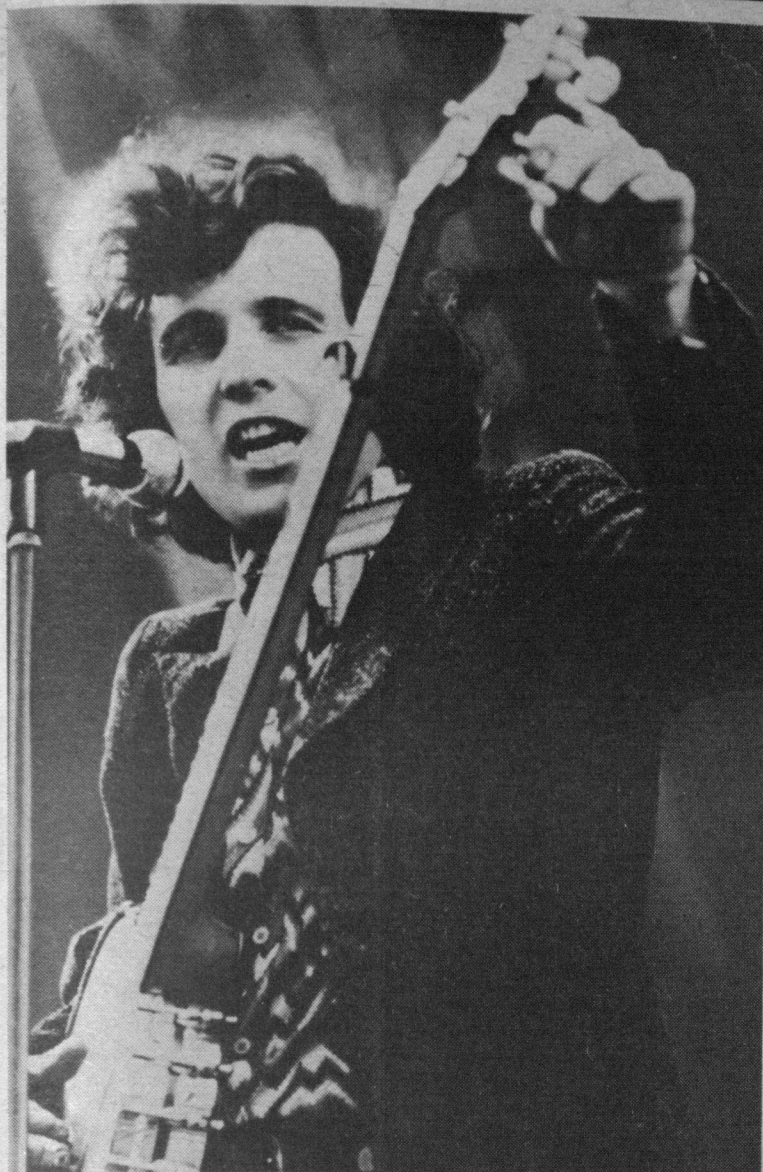
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Don McLean

Review:

Don McLean

by EDWARD R. SMITH

Don McLean's new album on United Artists Records is entitled, oddly enough *Don McLean*. Side one opens with *Dreidel*. It is and will be a good TOP 40 song but it's no *American Pie*. *Bronco Bill's Lament* is a McLean fantasy cowboy song. *Oh My What Shame* is the following cut. It's a shame Don made this cut — it stinks. *If We Try* can be classified as an average folk-rock song with catching lyrics such as "'cause I been thinkin' about you day and night/and I don't know

if it'll turn out right." The last cut on side one, *The More You Pay (The More It's Worth)* is the sleeper of the album. It has a deep moral meaning to it if you listen.

Side two opens with *Narcissism* which is just a nice folk ballad. *Falling Through Time* is a McLean take-off on David Crosby but it's hard to distinguish which Crosby composition. *On The Amazon*, the only non-McLean composition on the album, was written by Grey, Newman, and Ellis in 1928. It is a satirical song which will interest many music listeners with lyrics such as "on the Amazon the prophylactics prowl/on the Amazon the hypodermics howl." With lyrics like "you see I love the way you love me/love the way that you smile at me" Don must have taken a few lessons from the Shirelles or somebody to compose *Birthday Song*. It's a good song with a little tempo to it; which makes the song move along in the folk-rock tradition. *The Pride Parade* is the tenth and last cut. It should have been left out of the album.

If you are into folk or folk-rock get *Don McLean*. Otherwise stick to your Grand Funk Railroad and Black Sabbath.

JOHN DERCO III
"What will she look like?" "Let's sit real close," and "Is it a he or a she?" were just a few of the comments heard in the lobby of Shea Auditorium as Mrs. Paula Grossman, the transsexual music teacher of Plainfield, New Jersey was preparing to address the student body of WPC. Both the interested and suspiciously curious students (if any of the faculty) filled the auditorium to hear about a problem concerning, as Paula later put it, "that ugly three letter word American society is so afraid of—sex;" in this case, that of transsexualism.

Dressed in a simple, long blue chemise dress with white earrings and wearing the now-fashionable subdued make-up, Paula began to teach again, just as she had for 31 years in Bernards Township about transsexualism, the condition which caused her ouster from her beloved profession. The rare affliction, she explained, which affects ten out of every million people, differs greatly from homosexuality in that the former is gender discomfort; the latter, a chosen life style by a psychological male. The spokesman for the thousands of both hidden and vociferous transsexuals assured the audience that they are not "criminal, insane, and dirty-minded but peace loving people," driven to suicide by the hundreds each year, mostly due to societal and medical misunderstanding and disinterest in the problem.

Paula's personal charm and special brand of humor were apparent as she described the condition as "not contagious" and related some funny instances of her family life (ie. helping her daughter change a tire dressed in an expensive white blouse after her operation employing some old male know-how.) Asking the girls in the audience "How many times has your boyfriend caressed your hair and said 'What lovely chromosomes you have!'" cast a humorous glow on the fact that even though a male transsexual is still a chromosomal male, she is female psychologically and physically as much a woman as modern medical science can make her. A frank woman, Paula even revealed her weight and that she's dieting to lose some of her over 200 pounds! On the serious side, she cited T.V.'s Dean Martin, who constantly ridicules transsexuals on his show, and questioned whether the public would take it kindly if he did likewise of cancer or cerebral palsy.

Impatiently asked why she waited until her '50's to re-

ceive transsexual surgery, especially after marriage and fathering three daughters, Paula made it clear that only until very recently has such a cure for the "woman trapped in the body of a man" come into being. Thus, Paul was a victim of pressuring circumstances. Such a cure is even under attack by some physicians, including prominent New York psychiatrist Dr. Charles Socarides, who testified against Paula's teaching reinstatement without even meeting her. The pioneer work in helping instead of harming transsexuals began in the early 1950's by noted endocrinologist and geriatrician, Dr. Harry Benjamin. Thus, in the year that Dr. Benjamin was just naming the syndrome, Paul was trying to fight his inside desires and this writer questions whether any loving person would or could live life isolated and not choose to marry, as Paul did. However, the situation worsened as time progressed. Also, Paula cited cases of a boy afflicted with transsexualism institutionalized at the early age of seven and that of a recent car crash suicide of a 17 year old boy she knows to be a transsexual, excluding the cases of many pre-operative transsexuals who are unable to secure employment and are forced into lives of prostitution to earn money for the \$6,000 surgery.

The radical surgery to create female genitalia from male genitalia was bearable for Paula despite the extreme pain because it "saved her life." Such intense "longing" to become a woman has proven to be inaccessible to psycho therapy, which at up to \$50 a session three or four times a week will drive a person with an incurable condition to bankruptcy. Since her surgery, Paula's former gender discomfort has "disappeared."

Paula intends to carry her dismissal case without pay to the Supreme Court if necessary. Judging by the warm applause she received by most of the WPC students, their spirit will be with her when the case resumes. For those who remained so fervently opposed to the rights of transsexuals, perhaps they should sit down to ponder *their own* sexuality or fear or lack of it. It will be a GREAT day in America when homosexuals understand transsexuals, heterosexuals understand homosexuals, blacks understand whites, Catholics understand Jews and vice-versa in all cases. Paula saw this happening "someday" perhaps.

Mrs. Grossman emerged as a sincere, dedicated, responsible and mature teacher and woman; perhaps a novice external woman but a wise one, a crusader strong enough to

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Paula Grossman

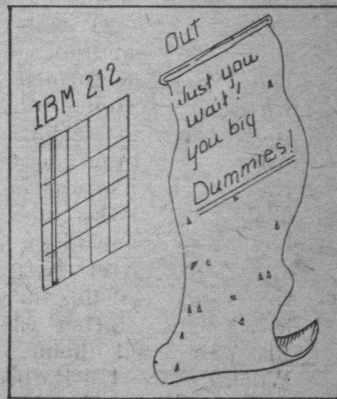
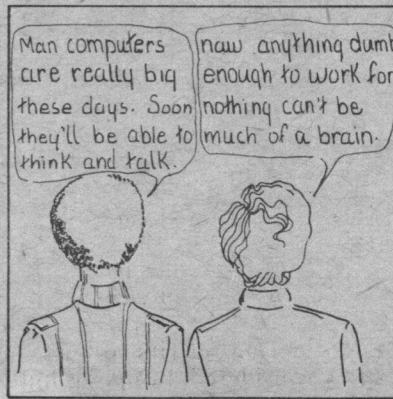
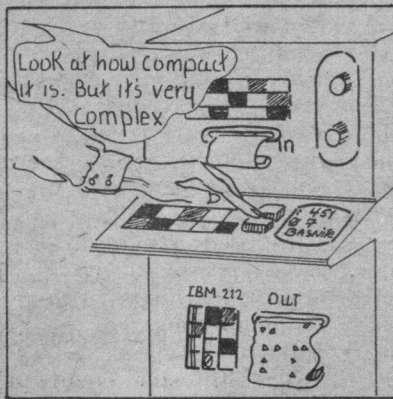
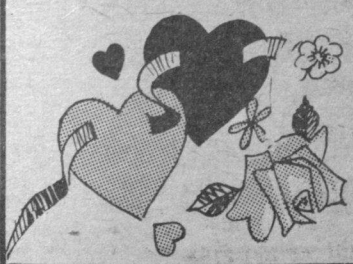
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Dynamite Chicken and The Poseidon Adventure

FAST EDDIE MATERA
Dynamite Chicken is a relatively funny film about American Culture and the way it gets put down. Its the American Way and whats wrong with it and society that gets the going over. Using satire and funny scenes was the way the film made its point.
The movie is rated X, but it's a mild X rating because

there are no ravishing love scenes or sex orgies, just a few nude people in short line sketches. The language in the film is a bit strong at times with too much profanity but for the most part the flick was a funny one.
The opening scene is one of the funniest in which a 300 pound fat man is seen coming out of a flea bag hotel, scratching his belly and rear-

Biff Rose

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Garbage, a vicious circle of mind, air, and every other kind of pollution now plaguing man. "What will we do when there's no where else to dump the garbage?" *Gettin' it Together* says, "Words cannot express the way I feel about you but if they could there would be some bad words in there too." *San Anselmo* talks about gettin' a load on and meetin' a girl in that town. *Lord I Done Bumped Into You* is part story and part song and asks the question, "Why isn't there two Gods, hence the title *Uncle Jesus Auntie Christ*. The last song on the album is *All Man's Got Is His Story To Tell*. This song gets a little too involved to the point of being confusing and trying.

Biff Rose is a talented young man and with a few singing lessons could be even better. Uncle Jesus Auntie Christ is a good album in the tradition of coffee house performances throughout California. Take this album home and enjoy it.

FREEDOM

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stand up for what she believes in. She stayed to answer within reason any question a student had. Yet to her freedom has been unjustly denied. She closed with the lines, "The more things change . . . the more they stay the same."

Yes indeed Mrs. Grossman, how very true!

end to the music of *Space Odyssey 2001*. The Ace Trucking Company, Paul Krassner and Richard Pryor provide the insanity. I think it would be worth your while to see this film and to see what is wrong with America in a funny vein.

The Poseidon Adventure is a fantastic film that you won't want to miss. The scenes in it are totally unbelievable; you'll be in total awe. Also, the acting is so well done that you well identify with the main characters.

The S.S. Poseidon is traveling on its last voyage, from New York to Athens. The passengers are celebrating New Year's Eve, when right after midnight strikes, the ship gets hit by a 90 foot tidal wave. The wave hits with so much force that it turns the ship upside down. The only escape for the surviving passengers is to go to the bottom of the ship, which is now on the top, and make it to the engine room where the steel is only an inch thick to cut to freedom.

Gene Hackman gives an outstanding performance as the preacher who emerges as the leader of the survivors who try to make their way to the outside. Ernest Borgnine also gives a credible performance as a hard headed New York City detective who doesn't know why he listens to the preacher at all.

I will tell you that ten people start the hazardous journey through the ship, with the rest waiting foolishly for help to reach them, but I won't tell you how many, if any, survive the ordeal and reach safety before the ship sinks. This film will not only tingle your blood, but will keep you in suspense from start to finish.

G. I. Bill

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Anyone interested in travelling to Trenton on Thursday should visit the Veterans' Association office on the second floor of the College Center if you have not already signed up for the bus.

Don't Hit

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one, but realize that any time it gets in there a personal moral victory will have been scored because I can't make that deadline. Some kind of adjustment will have to be made, but outside activities severely cut down on my alternatives. As you can see, this has nothing to do with being pushed around, as you suggested (some big guy behind me is making me say this).

In the meantime I apologize to those who are being inconvenienced. One realizes that the Beacon is clearly in the hands of its editors, but the question is, what are those hands doing?

Thanking you for your concern, I am and plan to remain,
Pete Laskowich
Please don't hit me

Gun Control: Pro or Con?

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stop to think about events surrounding you. Your immediate world and its worries are all that matter. You pay little attention to the newscaster as he mentions something about "Saturday Night Specials" and the *Birch Bayh* bill in Congress. Ah, you mutter to yourself. Yeah they should outlaw them things, you say. The're just junk foreign imported guns right? This was my conception also. However, in curiosity I took the trouble to write my Congressman, inquiring as to the full contents of this bill. Under careful scrutiny, I discovered a GROSS misrepresentation. This bill, so called the "Saturday Night Special Bill", if passed would lead to the outlawing of manufacture, and confiscation, repeat confiscation of one third of all handguns manufactured in the United States. What kind of people are there in our capital who would try to hood wink the public in such a manner? I have also noticed that television, the largest media in the nation seems to predjudice ones opinion. People like Dick Cavett have been allowed to spout blatant untruths about the U.S. Wild Life Services Predator Control program. According to Mr. Cavett, in the process of shooting predatory wolves, people's dogs and children, CHILDREN, have been killed. Again through inquiry I found that no humans lives were lost and the predators being shot were not wolves or dogs. However it must be noted that Mr. Cavett is a director for an anti-hunting group labeled Fund for Animals Inc. Does this give him the right to mislead the public, and on such a mass media? Hardly!

Another point to be seriously considered in the gun control issue is that subversives as well as criminals would like to see more gun control. As they know, only honest people will obey the law. So when guns are confiscated, the subversive can ply you at his will, for he will have a gun and the criminal can become more brazen as he has no fear of being shot as he enters your home. You won't have any guns! Do you honestly believe there are enough police

to protect you twenty four hours a day? Is there one in your bedroom at night? Maybe you don't believe in guns or violence or killing. Well, all that can be said is that the love of peace and the unwillingness to fight for what is yours, never kept anyone out of trouble. Should the private citizen choose his or her right to purchase or own a fire arm. We would become simple prey for those dishonest numbers among us who would never relinquish their fire arms.

Jewish Students

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at the discretion of the students who are interested. Nothing can be accomplished without a small interested wroking body of students. As soon as we have enough response there will be a meeting on campus.

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PIONEERS LOSE TO JERSEY CITY

6-2 Gothics Nearing Title

A loss to Jersey City on Tuesday further secured the 6-2 Gothics' hold on first place in the State College Conference while WPC, the defending champs, are far behind and almost out of it at 3-3.

Paterson rallied to catch Jersey City at 39 at the half, but Leroy Lewis had to leave with 13:05 to go because of foul trouble and the Pioneers started to fade. The visitors ran off a 13-4 string to give them a 14 point lead. The final was 81-71. Paterson never got closer than six points away from JCS, who seem anxious yet expectant of the title that was almost theirs last year.

Swimmers Are 4-3

The swim team's record now stands at 4-3 due to two wins and a loss since the semester break. On the 24th they defeated Rider (63-49), the 26th, Queens (63-40), and lost on the 31st to St. Francis (66 1/2-46 1/2).

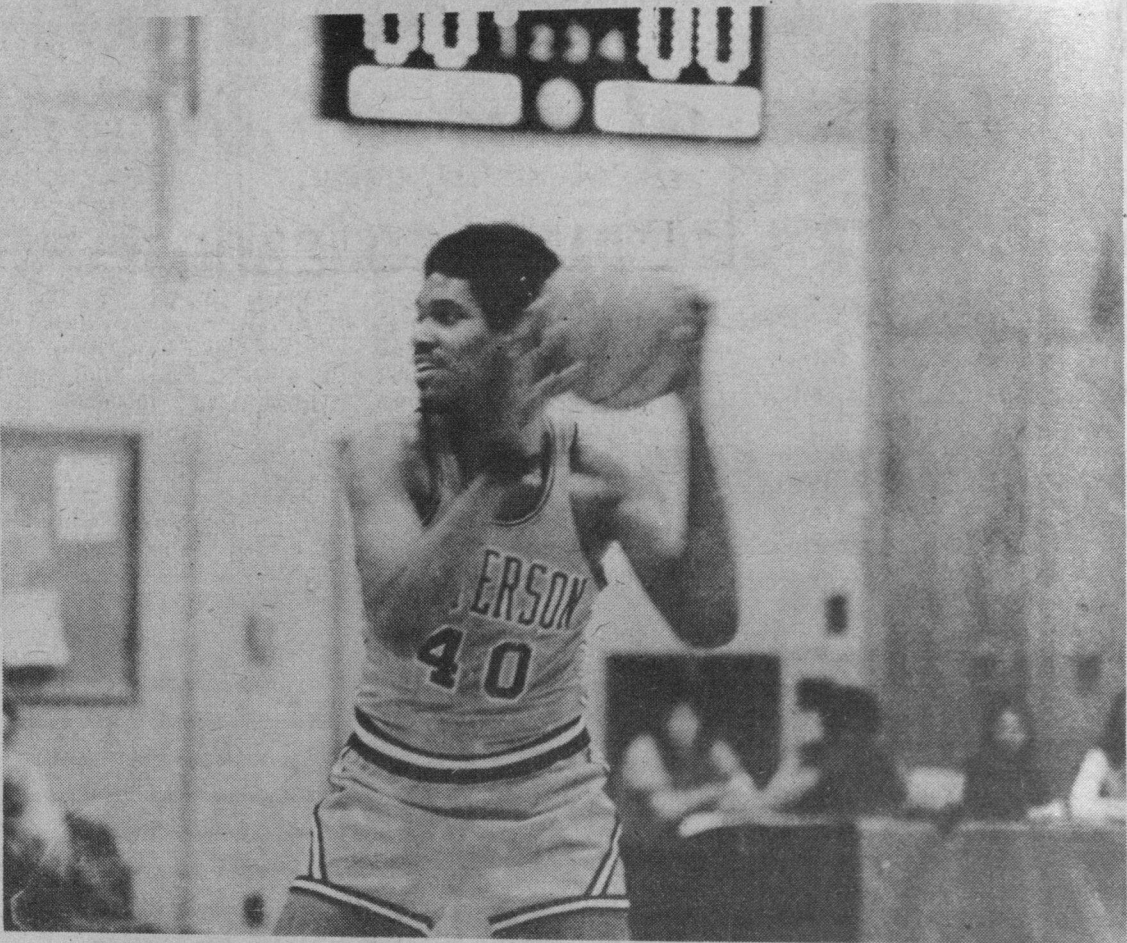
The 400 medley relay team of Bob Lyttle, John Van Dyke, Mike Kenny, and George Kleiner took the first seven points in all three meets (with John Cunningham substituting for Kleiner against St. Francis).

Captain Rick Magee took five individual firsts while Kenny, a soph, bettered his top mark in the 200 butterfly twice. Two freshmen have given new depth to the team. Craig Heuer took three seconds and a third and Bob Day had three seconds and three thirds.

Transfer John Cunningham, besides helping the medley relayers, has taken a third in the 50 freestyle in each meet. Divers Jim Marra and Emil Garlewicz have helped the team tremendously this year with Jim winning a first and two seconds and Emil taking a second and five thirds.

Backstrokers Lyttle and Jim Dunkley have placed in the top three in each meet, Bob placing first twice and second once and Jim placing third each time up. Bill Bonham has consistently placed in the top three in the 50 and 100 free as well as helping the freestyle relay team.

Rounding out the team are Gary Rafuse, Eric Nixon, Frank Newman, and Bob Fetterly. Each man has succeeded in bringing down their individual times and will also be threats in the big meet at Glassboro today.



Leroy Lewis got in foul trouble and Paterson started to fade

photo by Gil Boyajian

Douglass Falls To Pat. Women

The Pioneer varsity, playing under difficult conditions, easily defeated Douglass College 47-38, while the JV romped over the Big Red 56-26. With only six healthy varsity players and some help from a couple of JV'ers, Paterson was psyched and determined to get the game. The WPC gals hustled all the way on offense, defense, and the press. Leading rebounders were Butch Johnson, Ruth Fitzpatrick, and Toni West, while sinking the points were Toni West with 18, Reggie O'Brien with 14, Jane Chapman with 8, Ruth Fitzpatrick with 4, and Butch Johnson with 3.

The Hilltopper JV took command from the start — out shot, out rebounded, and outplayed Douglass on the whole. Michele Donovan led all rebounders, while Patti Wedel and April Prestipino led the scores with 15 and 14 a piece. Ruth Fabris chipped in 9 points, Camille Tontodanato had 6, Michele Donovan added another 4, Suzanne Poloso hit for an additional 3, Jan Raymond and Cindy Gramlich had 2 points each, and Sue Armbruster added one more to the final score.

After getting off to a slow start, the WPC women's varsity picked up momentum gradually and easily handed St. John's University a 48-34 defeat. Leading the offensive attack were junior ball handler Reggie O'Brien — 11 points, frosh whiz Patti Wedel — 11 points, graceful shooting senior Janie Chapman — 9 points, and snappy junior Ruth Fitzpatrick — 8 points. Playing under the boards and snagging rebounds were Zibbie Moore, Toni West and Ruth Fitzpatrick, while Butch Johnson, a defensive standout, played her usual top-notch role. Seeing action for the first time in two weeks due to a hand injury, Jill Czehut showed good inside moves.

Bergen Community, coached by the very successful Rose Battaglia, was fired up, played tough defense, ran their usual breaks, and pressured with a quick-moving pattern. The Hilltoppers hustled, but they were unable to uncork an offensive threat. Both teams' records for the Pioneers stand at 6-2 with some tough competition ahead.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Basketball

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| Weds, Feb 14 Trenton St | away 8:15 |
| Sat, Feb 17 Montclair St | away 8:15 |
| Thurs, Feb 22 Glassboro St | away 8:15 |
| Sat., Feb. 4 FDU Madison | away 8:15 |

Fencing

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| Weds, Feb 14 NCE | home 7:00 |
| Sat, Feb 17 Montclair | away 2:00 |
| Weds, Feb 21 FDU Teaneck | home 7:00 |
| Fri, Feb 23 Lafayette | away 7:00 |
| Mon, Feb 26 Brooklyn Poly | home 7:00 |

Swimming

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| Tues, Feb 13 Glassboro St | away 4:00 |
| Thurs, Feb 15 East Stroudsburg | away 3:00 |
| Tues, Feb 20 Jersey City | home 7:30 |

Women's Basketball

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| Tues, Feb 13 Montclair St | home 6:15 |
| Thurs, Feb 15 Newark St | away 6:15 |
| Mon, Feb 19 Lehman | away 8:00 |
| Thurs, Feb 22 Glassboro St | away 3:00 |
| Sat, Feb 24 State | home |
| Sun, Feb 25 Invitational | |

Woman's Swimming

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| Thurs, Feb 15 Newark St | away 6:15 |
| Tues, Feb 20 St. Johns | home 7:00 |
| Thurs, Feb 22 Princeton | home 7:00 |

Gymnastics

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| Tues., Feb. 6 Montclair — Queens | away 4:00 |
| Weds, Feb 14 Trenton | home 5:00 |
| Thurs, Feb 22 Hunter | home 4:00 |
| Sat, Feb 24 Towson — Clarion | away 1:00 |

Fencers Win Three

Once again, the Pioneer fencing team proved to be too powerful for their opponents during the past week. On Wednesday, WPC took on mighty Brooklyn College. After two tough rounds of fencing, Paterson pulled out a tough 15-12 win. Leading the way were Carl Signorelli and Dave Tilde in foil, Russ Fischer in epee, and Glenn Shepperd and Stan Kalish in sabre. The next evening Paterson met Muhlen-

berg and easily won, 18-9. The Pioneers faced Newark Rutgers, one of the best teams on the schedule, on Saturday and were able to rise to the occasion with a 16-11 victory.

Special credit should go to Ken Donow of Pompton Lakes, who switched to sabre after four meets and is doing well. The 10-1 fencers face NCE on Wednesday in their next match.

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