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William Washington, SGA President, informed the council of a letter sent to the SMC prior to the revoking of their charter.

AFT And State Agree On Contract

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The State and the AFT/AFL-CIO has agreed to a contract for the teachers of the eight N.J. State colleges. The contract will be valid pending ratification by the bargaining unit of the state colleges. Each number of the bargaining unit will receive a copy of the new contract, and a vote will take place on each campus by secret ballot and all votes will be counted together. Robert Arey, a representative of the AFT, said that he was confident that the contract will be ratified.

WPC Local votes against Contract

The WPC Local of the AFT, whose delegation consisted of Dan Skillin, Irwin Neck, and Paula Struhl, voted against accepting the contract as it now stands, according to Mr. Arey. Prof. Nack of the WPC Local said that if the bargaining unit had held out longer, they probably could have received a better contract. Prof. Nack feels that this contract is good, but he believes it could have been better in areas involving job security.

Provisions of the New Contract

For the first time in N.J., the State has agreed to impartial binding arbitration as a grievance procedure for state employees according to Prof. Nack. Before this was written into the contract, the

only course of action that a teacher could take was through the courts. Prof. Nack said, "This will definitely speed up the grievance procedure, and can't be violated because it is written into the terms of the contract" he said.

The contract has a Maintenance of Condition clause which states that any change or modification of rules governing working conditions must be negotiated over.

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Gloria Steinem To Lecture Here

Women's right activist, Gloria Steinem will speak at William Paterson College, on Wednesday, February 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture on The Feminist Revolution is sponsored by the Student Government's Cultural Affairs Committee and will be held in Shea Auditorium on the WPC campus, 300 Pompton Road Wayne. Free parking is available via gate three. Tickets are \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

Currently an editor and writer for "Ms. Magazine", Ms. Steinem's work has appeared in leading publications in this country and abroad. She has written

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Hot Debate Over SMC Highlights Council Meeting

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

A long, heated debate highlighted the General Council meeting of the Student Government Association, on February 5. The verbal cross-fire was sparked by a letter which appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the State Beacon, "The Revoking of The SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) Charter" by its president, Kathleen Purn. The letter read "We question the motives of those initiating the action. We refuse to become victims of political

discrimination on this campus and elicit your support." Ms. Purn has enforced her stand.

SGA President Bill Washington started the altercation by informing the General Council of a letter sent to the SMC previous to their charter revoke. This letter stated three alleged violations and gave the S.M.C. until January first to express their case before judgement could be decided. The three violations stated in his letter were 1. The S.M.C. charter is obsolete, 2. The committee is inactive, and 3. A charge of forgery.

The S.M.C. defended their charter by reminding the council just how it read. True it does state that the S.M.C. charter is "Anti-Vietnam," but the termination of that war does not end American Military involvement around the globe. Based on that assumption an apparent reinforcement of the S.M.C. charter was realized.

As to the charge of inactivity the SMC again pleaded innocent by citing three forums they presented themselves and claiming the production and distribution of various leaflets. The latter note received a response of "show me" however, copies of said leaflets were not available at the meeting.

The greatest amount of discussion was a result of the forgery charge. Mike Driscoll

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Students Want Action

The New Jersey Student Association interrupted the negotiations between the AFT and the State of New Jersey, Saturday, February 2, according to William Washington, president of the WPC Student Government Association. Their reason was to present a statement to the bargaining unit concerning the students feelings about the negotiations.

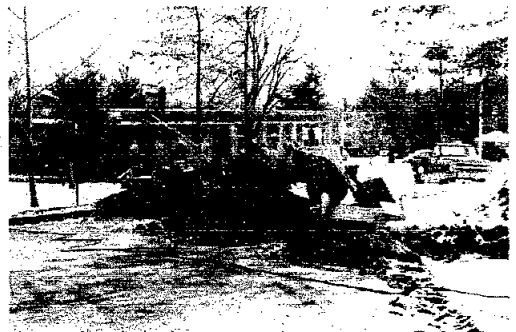
Washington said the statement requested the AFT and the Department of Higher Education to come to a speedy settlement so the students wouldn't be penalized as a result of a strike. Washington said that the NJSA felt that the students shouldn't have to miss classes or have an extended semester.

Washington and three other SGA presidents delivered two copies of the statement to mediator Jack Tellem. Tellem said that he would have the statement read. "Through a reliable source, I discovered that our statement was never read," said Washington. "I didn't expect it to be read because they were more concerned with getting us out of there."

Marco Lacateno, president of the NJ AFT/AFL-CIO, denied Washington's claim. He said "the two copies of the

statement were passed around and read by each member of the bargaining unit. Lacateno asserted that

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Excavation for sewerage at WPC lends to inconveniences for students & faculty near Shea Auditorium. Photo by Tony Salasco.

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Happenings

Wednesday

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING — 11:00 a.m. in R103.

SKI CLUB MEETING — 11:00 a.m. in Ben Shahn 204. Plans to be announced for spring ski trips and skiing at Vernon Valley by bus.

NEWMAN HOUSE — Meditation at 8:00 p.m. everyone welcome.

GEOGRAPHY DEPT COFFEEHOUR — For geography majors and all students interested in geography. 2:00 p.m. in W129.

CONSUMER AWARENESS GROUP MEETING — 11:00 a.m. in rm. 23 in the Library. New members are invited to attend.

SKY DIVING CLUB MEETING — 11:00 a.m. in L-23.

FREE LEGAL AID — Now available to all students by attorney on campus every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Office above the snack bar. Stop by or call 881-2157 for information or advice.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY — For people with or without faith at 7:30 p.m. in the new Heritage Hall, room 104. For further information, call 881-3040.

Thursday

SMC — Student Mobilization Club will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Pioneer 224. Members and interested persons are urged to attend.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSN — General membership meeting in Old Pioneer lounge, downstairs at 8:00 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend. All WPC students are cordially invited.

SGA FILMS — Sounder & Nothing But a Man in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. 25¢ with WPC ID.

Friday

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE — Is today. Forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office. You are urged to seek advisement and to properly complete the pre-registration form (with advisor's signature) in order to facilitate the planning for next semester. Failure to do so will result in the forfeiture of your right to register with your class at your allotted time.

FRESHMAN CLASS BEER BLAST & BATTLE OF BANDS — In Wayne Hall from 8-12 p.m. Admission \$1.50 and ID's are required. Beer 10¢ a glass, free munchies and soft drinks, 3 live bands and a beer-drinking contest.

WOMEN'S GYN CLINIC — Opens today and every Friday from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Please call Health Office for appointments.

Saturday

CHARLES & MYRA HUNTER — A Caravan of Song & Music the Black Way in Shea Auditorium, 6:00 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Monday

COLLEGE CLOSED — For Washington's Birthday — February 18.

Tuesday

MOUNTAINING CLUB MEETING — 4:00 p.m. in Pioneer 223. Discuss the organization and implementation of a clinic. If interested contact Dorina beforehand at Pioneer 223.

Police Arrest Man For Making Annoying Calls To WPC Co-ed

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Haledon police arrested a 31 year-old man for making annoying telephone calls to a WPC co-ed last week, as a result of a two week investigation by the department in cooperation with WPC's own security staff. Ralph A. Bellofatto of 9 Lee Pl. in Paterson is now out on \$300 bail pending a trial set for Feb. 19.

Police authorities had also confiscated from Bellofatto's apartment obscene letters, photos and a notebook filled with names, addresses and telephone numbers of girls, several from WPC, under the listing of "DUDES." Bellofatto had been arrested two other times for similar offenses dating back to 1968, according to police. It is believed that he acquired the telephone number of one WPC co-ed from a bulletin board on campus which advertised for a woman roommate. Police authorities say that Bellofatto's voice could easily be mistaken for a female's.

Drug Problem?

It is reported that Bellofatto called up several officials telling them that some girls

at the college were using drugs. One mother was called and told that her daughter was gay, had homosexual relations with other girls and was on drugs, according to a reliable source. Previous to this, Bellofatto had called the girl at home asking obscene questions.

It was also reported that at one time he called her on campus while she was passing a phone booth which suggests his presence on campus. Haledon police authorities believe that Bellofatto may have worked as a custodian to an outside firm which maintains both the snack bar and cafeteria.

Other WPC women have also been disturbed by Bellofatto with telephone calls, it is reported. One WPC co-ed claims that he posed as Jill Johnston of the Village Voice, only to ask embarrassing questions about the girl's measurements and sexual organs. Police authorities said that once he got someone to believe he was a woman, he would act with lesbian characteristics.

Four Years

It is also reported that

Bellofatto may be the person who has been calling WPC female students for at least four years, only to annoy them with sexual questions. Police say that Bellofatto had telephone numbers of women as far away as Louisiana and that he may be mentally ill.

Bellofatto reportedly identified himself as a member of the ACLU American Civil Liberties Union, at times, and had access to their letterhead although he was not affiliated with the organization.

WPC Security Chief, Burt Seuderi, feels that if any students have been or continue to be bothered by Bellofatto or anyone else they should call and report it to the police instead of letting it slip by. Bellofatto weighs 248 lbs. and is 5'7", chubby with reddish hair.

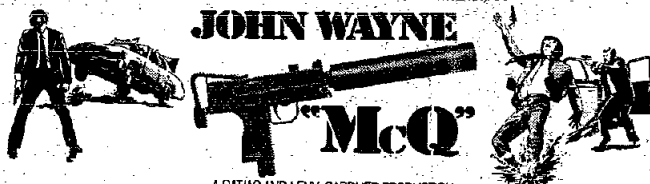
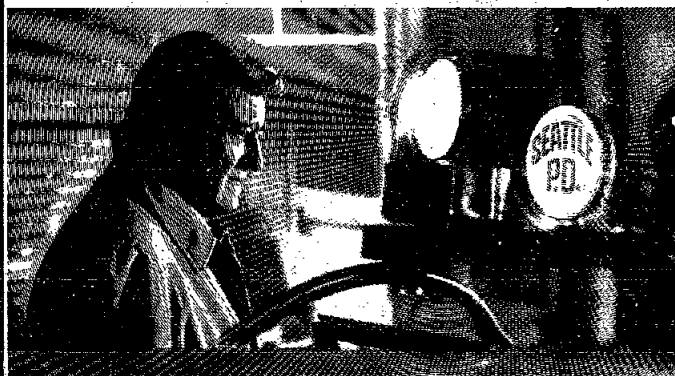
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Hot Debate

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claims that his signature was forged onto a list of S.M.C.'s officers, filed by them with the S.G.A. He also told Bill Washington and witnesses that he is not the Vice President of the S.M.C. To these claims the S.M.C. could only say that Mr. Driscoll did sign the list, and did so at the first General Council meeting this year. They also maintain that he did agree to be the Vice President of the S.M.C. In this case it is simply word against word. Hand writing could be compared, but a current sample of Mike Driscoll's handwriting may not be available considering Mike is currently in Atlanta Georgia.

An interesting question was coined concerning this situation. If the S.M.C. could effectively defend points one and two, is the forgery issue strong enough to "de-charter" the Committee? The discussion here, according to president Washington, is up to the General Council.

As the debate continued it was learned that the S.M.C. constitution does not call for a Vice President. This seemed strange to many members of the Council considering the S.M.U. claims Mike Driscoll as its Vice President. The greatest response to this uncovered data came from Ms. Shirley of the Black Student Union. She verbally attacked the S.G.A. for allowing a constitution to be passed when it does not fulfill the requirements necessary. She provided the council with a brief summary of what the B.S.U. has just finished going through to rewrite their constitution. Why did the S.M.C. have an inadequate constitution? She concluded her attack with a threat directed towards the executive council that if she returns to the next meeting and the situation is not straightened out she will go to higher ground.

With the discussion revolving around the wording of a motion, the constitutionality of the S.M.C. constitution and how many times Shirley said "Bulshit", the debate was closed and the issue was tabled until the next general council meeting.

Other Business Discussed

As far as financing is concerned, the Veterans Association received \$500 to fund their scout troops for retarded children. Also there is an opening for a freshman on the financing committee. Nominations can be made until the next executive council meeting and elections will be at the next general council meeting.

Two constitutions were approved by the General Council. The William



Tommy Woods will anchor a news show with a 10 man staff.

Woods Named Producer Of TV News Show

Tommy Woods, a sophomore at William Paterson College and holder of the world's most durable disc jockey record, which he set right here at W.P.C. December 22, 1972, will produce and direct a news show that is now being prepared for W.P.C. TV.

The show will go on the air in approximately two weeks. It will be televised live from Hobart Hall from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. Woods will anchor the show along with a 10 man staff consisting of writers and on camera reporters. They will cover campus news and related activities.

Segments of the news show will be rebroadcast at 6:00 p.m. by a local cable T.V. station.

Legal Aid Is Here

By TOM WOODS

Last Wednesday marked the beginning of what might be a new era at WPC. Free legal aid is being offered to WPC students, every Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the SGA office.

Robert C. Damm, practicing attorney, will be on hand each week to help WPC students solve some of their many problems, and offer legal advice to those that need it. Mr. Damm said that he was very surprised that many of the students he had spoken with were not aware of their legal rights or had absolutely no idea what their

rights were.

So far, most of the students seeking legal advice have similar problems such as drugs and automobile cases.

For those with more serious problems, attorney Damm is available in his private practice for those who wish to retain him for a normal fee.

If the program proves to be successful it will be continued next semester also.

I for one, hopes Mr. Damm will be around for Fall Registration, which is murder and there should be a law against the agony one must suffer in order to survive as a student in pioneer village.

Paterson College Dorm Association and the Black Student Union won a majority decision. The latter on its fourth attempt.

A request by the Mexican American laborers, who make Farah pants, to support their strike was tabled in favor of learning more about the situation, before acting. An

attempt will be made to get a representative to speak to the entire student body.

The meeting was closed with a round about way of changing the meeting day from Wednesday to Thursday because there is a conflict between the time period and the S.G.A. secretary's schedule.

Happenings

General Announcements

WIN \$100 OR MORE — 50-50 raffle, only 50¢ tickets available at Theta Sigma Kappa sorority table in snack bar or call Barbara 265-3914.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY — Will sponsor trip to New England (featuring Boston) on April 18-19-20-21. Non refundable deposit of \$10 due on or before March 18. Sign up at Yearbook office, ground floor of Old Pioneer. Further info, call Bob Adler 529-3062, or Anna Romanofsky 881-3006.

PART-TIME ON CAMPUS JOBS — Are immediately available. Stop by Financial Aid Office to have eligibility reviewed, Room 104 Old Pioneer.

DELTA SCROLLS — HONORARY WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. SORORITY — Induction of pledges, deadline to register, Tuesday 2/26. Bring last grade credentials, and for more info contact Miss Huber in G207 or Mrs. Dye in G208.

SAGA FOOD SERVICE — Having a dinner dance? Beer blast? Commencement dinner? We provide facilities and plan around your allotted budget. For further info, call 278-6083 or 881-2375, ask for Sue or Pat.

STUDENT SERVICES — Pioneer Hall, first floor. Come for vocational testing, counseling concerning major or career, placement, personal counseling, counseling concerning study habits, graduate advisement & catalogs, graduate record exams, Miller Analogies, National Teacher Exam, LSAT, Medical School Admission forms, etc. Info concerning work, study, travel abroad, Peace Corps, Vista, Teacher Corps.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS AVAILABLE — Financial aid forms for the coming Academic Year, 1974-75, will be available in the Financial Aid Office in Old Pioneer Hall, room 106 between Feb. 1 and Feb. 28.

P.E. MAJORS Only three openings are left in a special fencing program. Learn basic skills and gain junior varsity experience — begin immediately on gym stage every day from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.



BOOK EXCHANGE. . . The Freshman Class has a list of books to be bought or sold at the Snack Bar. Here: Tony Nalaseo, chairman of the project, discusses a sale with two WPC students.

What Ever Happened To Intersession?

Your Career

By IVY ADLER

Whatever happened to intersession? William Paterson College never had intersession. William Paterson College offers precession. Montclair State College offers intersession. Confused?

Intersession is not the same thing as a semester break. Intersession consists of a number of courses offered for full or partial credit between semesters. Montclair State College offers several courses, ranging from witchcraft to environmental studies, which are not offered for full academic credit. These courses were given between January 9 and February 4 this year.

Precession is a selection of four week courses offered after the spring semester and before the summer semester. This year, said Mr. R.

Kroeckel, Director of Institutional Planning and Research at William Paterson College, William Paterson will be offering about ninety courses, all for full academic credit. The turnout at the William Paterson College precession is about double the turnout at Montclair State College's intersession.

This crowded schedule and the rest of the college's 1973-74 academic year calendar is the result of a mandate issued by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education in December of 1972.

That the regular academic year for State institutions shall fall within a ten month period and shall include 32 weeks of regularly scheduled student-faculty

instructional activity, including at colleges using formal final examination periods up to two weeks of such periods in lieu of instructional weeks, and excluding holidays and summer session...

The fourteen week semester enjoyed by students and faculty last spring is no longer possible. Mr. Kroeckel said that state colleges which do not follow the mandate risk seeing their budget cut accordingly by the state. The mandate affects all eight colleges, Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers University, and all community colleges which receive state funding.

Montclair State College arranged their calendar different from William Paterson College, giving their students a much longer semester break in the winter, to allow for intersession, and no Monday holidays off. The spring semester at Montclair State College continues later

than at William Paterson College, in order to compensate for the extra time off in the winter. Montclair State College finishes the spring semester on June 6, and William Paterson College finishes on May 31.

In any event, what William Paterson College students really want to know is, whatever happened to our semester break? Both colleges follow the two semester, sixteen weeks each, schedule, one of four models suggested by the State Board of Higher Education. The WPC calendar was planned this year by the Master Planning Council, consisting of six administrators, six faculty members, and six students.

The fall 1973 semester began September 10 and finished on January 15, 1974. Perhaps the semester could have been shortened if classes had begun before or immediately after Labor Day, as was done in many colleges. The faculty contracts at WPC

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A resume is your sales sheet, your justification for applying for the job, by showing what you do for an employer. Some employers insist you have one; others won't look at it. HOWEVER, YOU SHOULD BE ARMED WITH ONE.

In last week's column some of the do's and don'ts of good resume construction were discussed. The purpose of this week's article is to outline some of the data which you should include in your resume.

Personal Data: Include your name, address, date of birth and military status. Health and marital status are optional.

JOB AIMS: State the kind of position you want. Indicate why your education, training and experience especially qualify you for the position you desire or give a statement of your career objective.

EDUCATION: List your education with the highest level of schooling first. Name of college, attended, and date of graduation. Major subjects which contribute to job aims. Explain how your major and other courses prepare you for the job you wish to do. List college honors and awards.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Explain your activities and mention only those which called for significant leadership on your part or those where you were an active contributing member. Abbreviations or Greek letters which represent your activities connote nothing to an employer.

EXPERIENCE: List chronologically, with most recent position first, all work experience including part-time, summer or volunteer work. Describe briefly your duties and responsibilities. Each practical experience makes you that much more valuable to the prospective employer.

SPECIAL SKILLS: List skills which you know will be an asset to your work, i.e., shorthand (words per minute), typing (words per minute), sketching, foreign languages-speak, write, or read.

After you finish writing your resume, stop by the Career Counseling & Placement Office. We would be happy to critique it for you.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

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FEBRUARY 19 — Peace Corps — Theresa Martin — Old Heritage Hall, rm. 311

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Gas Siphoning Is A Problem At WPC

By DAN KENNEDY

With the current crisis facing this country, namely the gas shortage, WPC has another problem. Numerous complaints of gas siphoning

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it (the statement) had some influence on the AFT's decision to postpone the strike.

Washington said the NJSA's action was promoted by the coordinator from Montclair State College. "We met last Thursday (Jan. 31) to find out what was happening on the different campuses because we all had different information," Washington said. "We then decided to confront the state and the AFT directly."

Washington asserted that the bargaining unit was not sympathetic and their main interest was seeing the NJSA exit. "I wonder how much good faith students could possibly have in both the AFT or the State," Washington said.

Washington is still hoping for a speedy settlement.

have reached the Beacon. Students are urged to go to the security office where they might be able to help.

The biggest problem is that students who see someone siphoning gas fail to report the incident to the parking lot attendant or to security. Even though all of the parking lots are patrolled there is just too much area for a small group of men to cover, no matter how well trained they are. Security guards can't be everywhere on campus at the same time.

"It is senseless to see somebody doing that (siphoning) and not to tell anyone about it," said one attendant. "If it were to happen to their car they'd scream bloody murder and cuss us for not doing our jobs."

Anyone seeing this sort of thing going on on campus should call the security office (PHONE # is 881-2300). Report the location (ie lot 6), a description of the person(s), his car and the license plate number of his car, if possible.

According to college sources, the only way to end this grave problem is through student cooperation. Remember the next gas tank they drain may very well be yours.

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WPC Professor Honored By University Group With Name Fellowship

Mrs. Jane Leeds Barry of Wayne has become the sixth member of the Paterson branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) to be honored with a name fellowship.

An associate professor of communications at William Paterson College, Mrs. Barry joins a distinguished list of former WPC students and faculty to be given the association's highest honor in recent years. Miss Faythe Stern, Miss Ida Spetgang, and adjunct faculty member Mrs. Beatrice Ginsburg were among those honored in the past as was Dr. Marion E. Shea, President Emeritus of WPC.

The \$500 fellowship to be known as the Jane Leeds Barry Fellowship will be available to any female student who pursues research or post graduate work in any field of study. Information concerning application for the fellowship may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Willinda Savage, professor in WPC's College of Human Services.

Professor Savage, president of the Paterson AAUW, expressed her desire for local residents to apply for the fellowship regardless of whether they wish to pursue post graduate work in the

U.S. or abroad. In the 8 year history of the Paterson branch as an official member of the National AAUW, the only local recipient of the organization's fellowship resided in Rutherford.

The Paterson AAUW has maintained a close relationship with the college in co-sponsoring educational programs and issuing grants and scholarships since its inception as a national college club in 1921. The college also holds corporate membership in the association.

Professor Barry has been a member of the Paterson AAUW since 1961, the year she joined the WPC faculty, and has been on leave of absence from the college since September. An AAUW reception in her honor is planned upon her return to the Paterson/Wayne area late in spring.

Working in areas of children's theatre and costuming, Mrs. Barry has received recognition for community contributions with the Pines Lake Womens Club. Formerly vice-president of the Paterson AAUW, Professor Barry currently holds the office of co-chairman of the membership committee of that association.

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SGA Treasurers Disagree With Policy

Rich Gibson and Sue Wolfstirn, co-treasurers of the Student Government Association disagree with the position of the editors of the *State Beacon* and have submitted their own proposal in the finance dispute which led to the freezing of the newspaper's budget three weeks ago. Gibson, in a letter to Editor-in-Chief John A. Byrne, stated that public service ads should be defined as "notices and announcements concerning student service programs sponsored by the SGA (i.e. legal counseling program, gynecologist, bus service, etc.)."

It also stated that "notices and announcements of standing committee activities and programs" are also public service ads, according to the co-treasurers. Gibson adds that "we would certainly agree that all public service ads as herein defined shall be

published on a regular basis in all issues of the newspaper. Since public service ads concern matters of utmost importance to the student body, publication of same should not and cannot depend on the availability of space.

"The responsibilities of the student government and the *State Beacon* are to students and neither organization should take any course of action or inaction which would be detrimental to the student community," concluded Gibson. Editor-in-Chief Byrne who feels that "Happening" column space and regular articles are sufficient, said he will oppose the move and seek legal assistance if necessary to safeguard the right of the press to make its own editorial policy.

Gibson said that both proposals, the previously submitted *Beacon* proposal and the SGA's, have sent to

the Constitution Committee for decision. The *State Beacon* had earlier submitted a proposal which called for the publication of public service ads, but under certain conditions, which included publication of the ads upon full discretion of the editors including size, frequency and which ads constituted public service space.

Survey Shows Need For Mass Transit

A Majority of William Paterson College commuters have indicated they would prefer to travel to campus by mass transit if commuting by car becomes impractical. However, only a small percentage now have that option.

Of the 3,800 students, faculty and staff who responded to a survey taken by the college, 79 percent said they would favor bus travel in the event of gas rationing or a substantial increase in fuel costs.

Only 17 percent, however, said that there now is bus transportation from their homes to the college. Just seven percent indicated that the existing bus runs were adequate to accommodate irregular daily schedules. The remaining 93 percent who commute to college daily, mostly from Passaic, Morris, Sussex, Bergen and Essex Counties, have no alternate means of transportation, the survey showed.

The survey was conducted to gather information on the WPC commuter situation, ultimately to suggest mass transit improvements to bus companies in nine surrounding counties. It showed that 88 percent of the sampling of WPC students and staff now commute by auto individually or in car pools.

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Gloria Steinem will lecture of Feb. 13.
Steinem To Appear Here

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for film, television and political campaigns including those of Robert Kennedy, George McGovern, Caesar Chavez, and Shirley Chisholm.

In 1970 Ms. Steinem received the Penny-Missouri Journalism Award and was named Woman of the Year in

1971 by McCall's magazine.

A frequent guest on late-night talk shows, Ms. Steinem serves on the advisory board of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and holds the distinction of becoming the first recipient of Simmons College's Doctor of Human Justice Degree.

AFT & State Agree

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The contract calls for a 6% salary increase.

The contract will also grant one hundred sabbatical leaves for the purpose of research. A person granted a one year leave will receive one half of the year's salary and a person taking a one semester leave will receive three quarters of the semester's salary.

The new contract allows for a grievance procedure if a teacher feels he has been discriminated against because of his religion, race, marital status, age, sex, union activity, private conduct, or political beliefs. This paragraph also includes non-tenured teachers.

The granting of tuition reimbursement for 30 credits of graduate study is called for in the new contract providing that the teacher does not take more than 6 credits a year.

The contract also makes an agreement to resolve the restoration of faculty status to librarians.

Unsatisfactory Resolutions

Prof. Nack has named a number of issues he feels that the contract does not handle satisfactorily. Among these are class size, which the state contends is non-negotiable, the peer evaluation procedure which the contract does not call for, and no guarantee of promotion.

The WPC Local is mainly dissatisfied with what they term an inadequate program for job security. The union believes that those teachers who are denied tenure should be able to appeal that decision to a committee and

they should be given a reason why they are not being reappointed. "The reason WPC was so adamant about this issue is because we have suffered the most firings without reasons," said Nack.

The union officials feel that the right of faculty and student governance over their own campus was not provided for in the new contract. Prof. Nack said that a major issue in the negotiations in a new contract will be a provision for more local control rather than control from Trenton.

Prof. Nack said that the 6% salary increase does not take into consideration the realities of the cost of living. He hopes that future salary negotiations will be more realistic in terms of feeding a family.

Faculty Support Helped Negotiations

Prof. Nack believes that the support that the faculty showed for the union was the principal factor that led to the State's movement on some of the major issues. "The State knew that we were going to strike and I think that made them take us more seriously," he said. Mr. Arey said that the contract was not won in the negotiating room, but on each campus and the support that the faculty showed for the union.

Prof. Nack hopes that when negotiations resume in Sept. of 1975, "we will be able to get even a better contract than we have now and the faculty will continue to support us by joining the union."

Computer Matched Roommates

WPC officials should consider matching their students with a computer. A study conducted at West Virginia Institute of Technology indicates college roommates who are matched by computer for compatibility earn significantly higher grades than those selected at random to live together.

It was discovered that for both men and women, the single most important factor in determining roommate compatibility was the similarity of their stage of academic development. This would indicate that roommate pairs of students who entered college in different years would tend to be least compatible than two roommates who were in the same academic year.

For men, the second most

important factor in compatibility was the similarity of two roommates' views on drinking. For women, it was attitudes toward smoking.

Health Records Used As Grad Admissions Criteria

A Cornell University physician has charged that many graduate schools use health histories as criteria for admission.

Dr. Allyn Ley in a letter to *Science* magazine urged that the practice be stopped, describing it as "an unnecessary and unethical breach of confidentiality." Ley said that some students have avoided obtaining needed medical care in college health services because of fear their acceptance to graduate school would be jeopardized.

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run from September 1 until June 30, however, making an August opening impossible. Evening undergraduate and graduate students, who register in the days before the fall opening, require faculty advisement, making August registration difficult if not impossible, and thereby delaying the fall semester four days.

The college also loses teaching days when the school closes for Monday holidays and such. Again, perhaps the semester could have been shortened if these holidays were eliminated. However,

WPC has a non-teaching staff of approximately 500, many of whom are unionized. The union contract requires double-time pay on holidays. The State of New Jersey, said Mr. Kroeckel, advises that the college close on such days to avoid the expense. Mr. Kroeckel also pointed out that while some students might be willing to forego minor holidays and finish three to four days earlier, the administration and staff work a twelve month year and appreciate a day off occasionally.

This semester there is also a spring break, something

which WPC did not have last spring. This delays the end of the semester one week, but gives students and faculty the opportunity to catch up on work and rest. Some students would prefer to get out earlier; some students would prefer to have a break in the middle as the work piles up.

Mr. Kroeckel realized that this year's academic calendar has some shortcomings, as it does every year, and is open for alternatives to the presently crowded calendar. Mr. Kroeckel also said that it seems likely that the semester break will remain short for the next two years.

Admissions Office Gets Two Assistant Directors

By PETER E. NORRIS

Within the seclusion of Haledon Hall, new Assistant Directors of Admissions, Maria Hubert and Ronald McArthur work at evaluating prospective students for William Paterson; yet, their work extends beyond the confines of the office and paper-work that is normally associated with admissions procedures.

Maria Hubert earned her B.A. at Rutgers (Newark) and her M.A. at Seton Hall. She is concerned with meeting people in the community, specifically the Spanish speaking community, and making them aware of the educational benefits William Paterson has to offer. Maria, who has just recently graduated, has outside interests in both poetry and music. She enjoys the atmosphere and setting of William Paterson and reflects this attitude in her work. Maria wants to be looked upon not only as an

admissions officer but as a counselor open to student visitation.

Ronald McArthur earned his B.A. at Gettysburg College (Pennsylvania) and his M.A. at Rutgers. He is experienced in personnel placement and is currently involved with the incoming freshman class. His work includes evaluating applications and accepting qualified students according to the availability of their intended major. Ronald mentioned that Nursing and Special Education majors would be evaluated on a more competitive basis because of the large number of students applying to those departments. As an avid sports fan, he has personal interests in basketball and softball and is now involved in a recreational basketball league.

The Admissions Department has future hopes of acquiring a more diversified student body. It is

interested in encouraging minority students and students from South Jersey to attend William Paterson. A proposed bus service, directly to the campus, might make their attendance possible. Follow-ups on transfer and application records is another hopeful goal for the Admissions Department.

Both Maria Hubert and Ronald McArthur are concerned administrators who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the student at WPC.



New additions to WPC staff: Maria Hubert and Ronald McArthur who join us as Admission Directors.

Cherone:

"We Can Rebuild Paterson"

By SUE FERNICOLA

"Paterson needs a representative whose office door will be open to anyone at anytime, not just to a select group of citizens or appointees," states Larry Cherone, News Editor of the "State Beacon" and one of an estimated twenty candidates running for Councilman-At-Large in the city's May 14th election.

As a lifelong resident of Paterson, Cherone firmly believes if elected, he can promise open lines of communication between City Hall and the citizens of Paterson.

"I am a candidate siding for all the people of the city of Paterson. Sources say that if I don't win this election, my political future could be in doubt." (He is considering the possibility of running for mayor of Paterson in future years). "But I won't be bought off. If I lose, it will be because I just lost."

Cherone is running for office as an Independent, which means that he is not backed by any party or political organization. He personally feels that parties have hindered Paterson's growth. He claims to be his own boss, and states, "I will not be a mouthpiece."

In 1972, he ran as GOP candidate for Alderman in Paterson's second ward against Harry Gardiner, three-term incumbent Alderman, receiving almost 2,000 votes, the most any Republican ever got. His own money together with private contributions made his campaign.

Gardiner dropped out six weeks before election day and was replaced by William Black.

"You might say we ran out of gas at the wrong time," Cherone said when his campaign was nearly

bankrupt and in no position to start over again.

Cherone, presently second ward GOP leader in Paterson, began his political career in 1968 when Mike DeVita ran for mayor. In 1969, he served as chairman of Young Citizens for Kramer (former Mayor of Paterson) and in 1970, as chairman of Young Citizens for Fontanella (Congress). He later became campaign manager (1973) for Fontanella (Assembly). In 1971, he was coordinator for McKniff (Assembly).

Amidst these activities, Cherone also serves as executive officer of St. Michael's Recreational Society and served in the past as former President of the Paterson Action Committee, former member of the Mayor's Council for Youth Opportunity, former

vice-chairman of Passaic County Young Republicans, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Association.

Campaigning as Alderman in 1972 was Cherone's first taste of City Hall.

"I felt I could do something by being a public official than by complaining in my backyard. It's the only way you're listened to in Paterson unless you have a very large organization to back you."

When asked about Paterson's new council, Cherone called it "a step in the right direction," but not yet perfected.

As candidate for Councilman-At-Large, Cherone feels tax dollars are not being utilized to their fullest. If elected, he might be

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Happy Gas Rationing Or The Key To My Car

By SUE FERNICOLA

Thursday is Valentine's Day, a time to give that very special someone in your life some token representing your love for him or her. But it isn't going to be a "Happy Valentine's Day" — not when you arrive at a gas station at a freezing 5:00 a.m. and find a line already there.

The government is counting car occupants and designating parking space in lots accordingly. The more occupants, the choicer the location. Label it Car Pool. A recent article in Time showed that 56% of all cars on the road everyday carried only one occupant.

Remember the days when the only thing we were short of were skirts? Six inches above the knee and you were condemned. Look at us now. Gas, food, vinyl, toilet paper! Well, one easy solution is if people don't eat they won't —! But enough of that.

Do you see crowded study halls or classrooms anymore? Chances are, if a student can't get gas he can't exchange ideas in a classroom. You can find RI01 on Hamburg Turnpike, Valley Road, and Belmont Avenue.

The most recent news to our ears is gas rationing. Not everyone will be pleased, however, if it becomes a reality — especially the nation's 1.6 million students attending out-of-state schools. Gas rationing for them will mean travelling home an extra four times each year

just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons, according to the Federal Energy Office (FEO). Any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the provision that "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

The only exception to that rule applies to military personnel. "would be allowed to pick up coupons in their present state of residence by presenting military identification cards in addition to their out-of-state driver's licenses and authorization cards."

Aware of the inconvenience the plan would mean for thousands of students, the FEO, according to one energy official, is considering alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administration. The agency is seeking views of all persons affected by rationing.

The deadline for suggestions was January 30th, but it's worth a try to send a

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Larry Cherone, candidate for Paterson Council, is also Beacon News Editor.

Photo by Tony Nalson

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card or letter to: William E. Simon, Administrator, Box GB, Federal Energy Office, 1016 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Among those opposed to the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states are the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association (NSA).

According to NSA President Larry Friedman, "...a New York resident attending the University of Seattle would have to drive 5200 miles, which in the average American sedan would require at least 400 gallons of gasoline to pick up 147 gallons worth of coupons.

Friedman also criticized the eligibility age, saying that an 18-year-old minimum would effectively cut out nearly 50% of the nation's freshmen. The impact of the eligibility age would be particularly felt in

the community colleges, where an estimated 20 to 25% of the enrollment falls under age 18, and a vast majority are commuters.

"In light of the special provisions built in for military personnel, we don't think the government's neglect of 10 million students was accidental," said Friedman.

Kathleen Brouder, NSA's Director of Educational Affairs, attributes pressure on students to the administration's impoundment and deletion of funds authorized by the higher education amendments of 1972, its support of a sub-minimum wage provision for student and youth, and its repeated public condemnations of students exercising their first amendment rights.

"When the administration discovered that the students would continue to go to school even if their classrooms were

unheated, it apparently concluded that the best way to keep them out would be to restrict their transportation in a thoroughly prejudicial manner," said Brouder. "God forbid students' should persevere in their desire to get an education, and decide to walk. Then we could expect government-engineered shoe shortage too."

What am I going to give my Lov. for Valentine's Day? The keys to my car so he can wait on line and get gas for me.

Now wouldn't that be a true test of love?

(Special thanks to Ron Hendren & CPS in writing this article).



Sophomore Marie Mulhaul is running for a Board of Education position.

Free Counseling For WPC Students

All of us at sometime in the past have benefited from someone's counsel. Whether it be the advice of a more experienced person, or the sympathetic ear of a companion, each of us needs the help of others.

College students make important choices of career, companions and convictions during their college years. You may often feel the need for conversation which is something more than casual or routine. Your friends, parents, other relatives, or a faculty member you can talk to probably afford a great deal of assistance; and if these relationships work for you most of the time, you have developed a way to handle your needs. But all too often students who feel they need something in addition face situations alone or without readily available guidance and information.

Perhaps you need seasoned advice on specific problems and none of your usual sources can help. Maybe you do not feel comfortable discussing a particular issue with someone close, or maybe you could just use another opinion on some matter. The college counselors, located in Original Pioneer Hall Rooms 117 and 121, are there for just such a purpose.

First of all they provide a clearing house of information for students. They have access to all kinds of information and are trained in finding it. If they cannot help you directly, they will know where to refer you. Once you have asked for their assistance, they will stay with you until the problem is solved, or until you feel you no longer need their help. All communications you may

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Student Runs For Seat In Saddle Brook

The elections for Board of Education in Saddle Brook, New Jersey, will unfold before an undoubtedly short period of time. From out of the political realm these steps today many young people anxious and ambitious in their endeavors to alter and or better our educational existence. All approach with a fresh foresight and idealistic realism comparable to no other. Marie Mulhaul is one such candidate. Intent to deal with issues fortright and effectively Miss Mulhaul has established her candidacy.

Marie Mulhaul, a sophomore at William Paterson College, stated, "Today's youth is our most valuable resource. It is the essential factor which will determine tomorrow's success or failure. Each student holds his own answer to academic and social achievement and it is the duty and obligation of the school board, administrators and parents to be sure every opportunity is supplied to foster this successful growth." Miss Mulhaul, majoring in elementary education feels that she has a genuine concern and interest in the welfare of the students. "The future begins today in the secure foundations that are built into our students by way of active participation of the school board in cooperation with administrators and parents on behalf of the students."

"As a board member I would intend to devote my efforts to the best possible potential development within the school system. I am fully aware of the importance of decisions both academic and financial to the residents of Saddle Brook and recipients of the benefits of the public

school system. Every board member must act and react conscientiously and recognize the relevancy of the issues both financial and academic."

Marie has been very active in town activities such as scouting, teaching CCD, serving as adult advisor to high school CYO and tutoring students in scholastic skills."

"As a board member" I would try to maintain open lines of communication between residents and the board concerning the attitudes and reactions of the public to the school system."

"The first step toward improving the medium of communication is to deal with the newsletter proposed in 1972 to inform residents of board activities. The newsletter should be published four times a year. Each issue would serve as a capsule review of the board's activities in the preceding four months as well as an opportunity to air plans for the ensuing four months." Miss Mulhaul further recommends the establishment of a Citizens Committee forum giving the public the opportunity to discuss and question the Board concerning activities and decisions.

Marie Mulhaul concludes, "Secure stable foundations for communications will allow educational growth within the school system. It is the duty of a responsible school board to maintain open lines of communications with those they represent. It is also the obligation of a responsible public to be concerned, active and interested in securing a substantial education for their children and youth."

The election will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 1974. Polls will be open from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m.

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able to keep lower key salaries in the city and save up to \$100,000 a year, but he cannot do it alone; the outcome will depend on who is elected with him.

One salary that Cherone would lower is that of the Superintendent of Schools, whose present salary is over \$38,000 a year.

"What does this man do to deserve over \$38,000 a year?" asks Cherone. "If you take income level of the city of Paterson, that's almost five average income salaries. I would say a substantial

salary for him would be in the range of \$20,000 a year. Right now, he's making almost twice as much as the mayor for much less work."

Cherone also criticized street-cleaning and snow removal services, along with street lighting, residential zoning laws, and police protection.

"We're paying for it, and we're not getting it. I have personally patrolled every section and every street in Paterson, at every hour of the day and night. If there is a problem, I'll go right to it. I'm not afraid of anyone or anything."

An estimated twenty to thirty people are running for Councilman-At-Large, but rumor has it that many may drop out of the race within the next two weeks. "I won't be one of them. I am going to win."

For more than a century, he can trace his family in Paterson. He attended Public School No. 5 and John F. Kennedy High School, and currently resides at 260 Cumberland Avenue.

In his final words, Cherone summed the theme of his campaign: "Togetherness."

"The day has ended when one politician or one group of people can claim to be the shining knight on a white horse who will save the city, singlehandedly, overnight. We have a long road ahead of us."

Sould I be elected, I'll need your help... next year, the year after, and the year after that, as much as I need it now. Only together can we do the job... Together with your help, and with the grace of God, we can rebuild our Paterson."

Diversitas Forms Ecology Committee

The editors, and staff of *Diversitas* are organizing a committee of concerned students and faculty to investigate the campus environment and life style as it affects ecology. Among the areas of concern will be: a recycling program, a system of car pools, energy conservation, and an investigation of the changing campus landscape.

The staff of *Diversitas* hope that some of the findings and opinions of the committee will be reviewed in the May issue; "Nature: A Way Of Life, As Our Environment, Ecological Abuses."

All interested campus goers should leave their name and phone number with the staff in room 210 of the Student Activity Building, above the snack bar.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
— Thomas Jefferson



Should Students Support A Strike?

With the threat of a faculty strike hovering over all eight state colleges, one question seems omnipresent: Will students support a teacher strike if it does occur? Administrators, faculty members and yes, even students are wondering if they will support the teachers in a strike effort. Student support and participation in such a strike could be the one major factor that would make a job action totally effective or a complete failure.

In a poll conducted at the end of last semester, 38% of 450 WPC students questioned said that they would support a teacher strike by boycotting classes and refusing to cross picket lines. The Student Government Association at WPC has made an agreement with the union to insure that students would not be penalized in any way should teachers stage a walk out and receive student support. The SGA has not, however, endorsed any job action.

A recent newsletter of the faculty union states "The Federation will make every effort to protect students who respect faculty picket lines against reprisals. To help us carry out this pledge the Federation asks all students to advise us if any administrator or faculty member tries to pressure students into violating the dictates of their consciences by crossing picket lines." What if the "dictates of their consciences" are not in favor of a strike action? Does the Federation also make the pledge that students will not be pressured if they cross picket lines and attend classes for which they paid their tuition?

This same newsletter also states "We are sure that students and faculty members will know how to deal with strike breakers — if any appear." A statement such as this is only an indication of the unreasonable amount of vindictiveness in the union. Surely, one could not interpret this remark in any

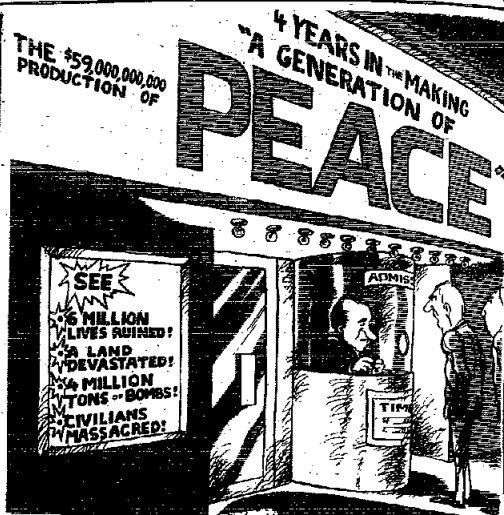
other way except to say it is deficient in good sense and taste.

The faculty union asks for student support because they are fighting for student goals as well as for themselves such as the continuation of student parity and class size limitations. Indeed, both these issues are student oriented and important, but should students be asked to be the victims of a strike and in turn deprive themselves of the education they came to receive? We think not.

At the same time, the administration and the state has also shown a complete lack of sensitivity to the faculty's demands, many of which are reasonable and justified. They claim that class size is non-negotiable along with a number of other important items. At least a commission was recently set up which will hopefully be able to decide which issues are negotiable and which are not. We view this step as one in the right direction and hope that some understandings can be reached.

The infamous letter which was sent to all faculty and most students of the eight state colleges by college presidents also showed unreasonable judgement. It stated "it would be useful if students would report (class) cancellations to the dean's office," indicating that students should act as spies on teachers who participate in a job action. It also gave a special phone number so students could be escorted on and off campus, a somewhat foolish precaution which could only cause provocation.

In past strikes, students have received little or no support from teachers. Even during last year's strike for faculty who were denied tenure, teachers found it unnecessary to strike despite supposed student support. We feel that students should not support a job action. But ask, instead, that both the state and the union continue to bargain in good faith. We are hopeful that a settlement is near.



One Year Later; The War Goes On

By GRACI MASTALLI

An attempt to revoke the Student Mobilization Committee's charter because the war is over is both foolish and naive as this article proves.

A year has passed since the signing of the Paris peace agreements on January 27, 1973, but there is no peace in Vietnam.

The New York Times has called the "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam" document "a dead letter." Newsweek has issued reports on "the third Vietnam war."

More than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,000 civilians have been reported dead by the Saigon government which claims 43,000 North Vietnamese have been killed in the past year. Other reports have indicated that 60,000 Vietnamese lives were lost in the post cease-fire bloodletting.

Despite the White House declarations that "peace with honor" had been attained, the threat of US re-intervention has loomed increasingly large. Observers have reported that the outcome of the Vietnam War is increasingly dependent upon US involvement. While no official US personnel have been fighting, one report notes, "the entire Saigon military and police structure is supported by US finances."

Former Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford recently told the New York Times that President Thieu, "the one factor standing

between war and peace," would be forced to step down if the US cut off military aid to Vietnam.

Recent civilian visitors to Saigon are putting increased pressures on the US to initiate military action, due to growing doubts that the Thieu regime can't hold out without additional US support.

US intentions have not been entirely clear. Indications have been that the US is using a strategy of "civilian advisors" under contract to American corporations operating in Vietnam coupled with massive financial and supply subsidies.

However, on Dec. 20 Congress approved a \$73.7 billion Defense Department appropriations bill and a \$5.67 billion foreign aid bill, allocating nearly \$3 billion to military aid for Indochina.

The Congressional appropriation came at the heels of Defense Secretary Schlesinger's threatened resumption of US bombing in the event of a communist offensive, "without provocation."

Some administration military spokesmen have also been reported issuing saber-rattling statements amid reports of stepped-up North Vietnamese aggression. General John Voigt, commander of US forces in Thailand said in November, "now that we're not actually dropping bombs, we must maintain our capacity to resume such action if we have to."

Reportedly the Nixon administration has also been planning to replace Saigon's F-4A fighter-bombers with

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At The Round Table With Washington & Jefferson

By JOHN BUNOR

It is always an enlightening experience, for me at least, to get away from my humdrum existence by taking a trip via my time machine. Today's journey takes me to Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. The year is 1790 and the time 10:00 a.m. on a sunny Saturday morning. President Washington has just called for two of his top aides, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. The latter is Secretary of the Treasury and the former is Secretary of State. The three are seated at the walnut round table located in the luxurious Blue Room. We now have the honor of listening to the following top level decision making conversation, sans tapes.

Washington (with a stern face): Gentlemen, today I have called you here to —

Jefferson (interrupting and overly excited): Georgie, Alex and I have wonderful news. (Alexander Hamilton nods approvingly). As you know, this country has an unlimited supply of natural resources for which to live off of.

Hamilton: Which is why we have no taxes.

Washington: True.

Jefferson: Unfortunately, someday these resources may diminish; I suggest the government have another source of income.

Hamilton: So that we may need to never tax, as the oppressive British did.

Jefferson: George, did you know that tobacco smoking is on the increase? (A bewildered Washington has evidently forgotten why he has called the meeting, so he improvises).

Washington: I was unaware of that. Everyday I find my loyal, intelligent, and trustworthy aides informing me of vital information. (Jefferson and Hamilton sit proudly).

Jefferson: I have the word, from a reliable source, that the cost of tobacco manufacturing will reduce!

Hamilton: The new technology is doing it.

Jefferson: Precisely! (Washington listens with open ears).

Hamilton: We see a continuing trend in smoking among our peoples. I think it best that the government gets a share of the profits. (All smile acquiescing).

Washington (still smiling): That sounds good to me.

Hamilton: We thought it would.

Jefferson: Currently a pouch of tobacco costs four cents.

Hamilton: Production and labor costs three cents per pound and with the new machinery cost per pouch will be reduced to two cents!

Jefferson: But if my mathematical computations are correct, we must raise the price per pouch to five cents! In no time at all, production and labor coupled with our new mass advertising campaign will drive expenditures to three cents per pouch. We (implying the United States government) will thus make a two fifths profit on each pouch.

Washington: Yes — yes, I can see it now, an unlimited supply of money for future generations. We must always remember the welfare of the unborn.

Hamilton: Just think, someday people will be smoking coast to coast. (off the record, he whispers to Washington) Tommy plans to get that western territory somehow.

Washington: Oh.

Hamilton (loudly again): Although some parts of the Mississippi can not grow tobacco; they may not counter until maybe, oh, maybe 180 years or so. (They all laugh).

Jefferson: And being an ex-newspaperman, I know many columnists who just can not work without the aid of tobacco, so the press will back us 100%.

Washington: It all sounds good but anyone can just give up smoking anytime he pleases. (p.cuse for effect, then proudly) I have!

Hamilton: Yes, but not everyone is smart enough to. (Washington is in full agreement).

Jefferson: The incompetent people will think they are addicted. Someday people trying to think and learn will find it inordinately difficult or downright impossible to do such tasks without the comfort of tobacco.

Hamilton: Tommy, your home state has more tobacco plantations than you or anyone can count.

Jefferson: An astronomical amount? Our problem lies in how to get the people to believe a one cent increase per pouch justifiable.

Hamilton: George, that's why we came here. (solemnly) We need your advice.

Washington: (A man of few words ponders for minutes over this problem and then comes up with the solution): Gentlemen, tell the people there is a tobacco shortage!

Student Focus

By Bob Bednarski
and Linda Kropelnitski

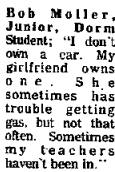
QUESTIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE BEACON OFFICE.

Question: How has the gas shortage affected your social life?

Joan O'Connor, Senior, Hohokus: "I can't go anywhere. I wanted to go to Vermont, but I don't have enough to get there and back."



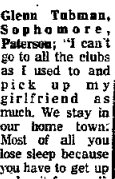
Angela Buonpastora, Sophomore, Haledon: "I haven't because I don't have a car, and I walk to school. It's a pain because when I leave for school it's really dark!"



Bob Moller, Junior, Dorn Student: "I don't own a car. My girlfriend owns one. She sometimes has trouble getting gas, but not that often. Sometimes my teachers haven't been in."



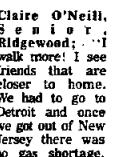
Pam Stargard, Junior, Denville: "I'm missing out on social functions because I live pretty far from here — Denville, and it's pretty pathetic. My boyfriend lives far away and we have problems seeing each other on weekends."



Glenn Tubman, Sophomore, Paterson: "I can't go to all the clubs as I used to and pick up my girlfriend as much. We stay in our home town. Most of all you lose sleep because you have to get up and wait for gas."



Armando Lambert, Freshman, North Arlington: "Well, you definitely have to cut down on your cruising. You can't just ride around uselessly. I can just use my gas for school."



Claire O'Neill, Senior, Ridgewood: "I walk more! I see friends that are closer to home. We had to go to Detroit and once we got out of New Jersey there was no gas shortage. Now I'm almost in tears because I have no gas and I don't know how I am going to get home. It's really frustrating!"



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All letters must be typed.

Lopsided Priorities

Mr. David DeVere's letter of Feb. 5 regarding the inoperative language lab, which has been — unexplainably and inexcusably — in a state of disrepair for well over a year, pinpoints this administration's utter and contemptuous disregard for a sound and effective language program that not only fulfills, as Mr. DeVere rightly maintains it should, the students' needs and rights but also falls into line, for WPC has been embarrassingly out of step long enough with the rest of the nation, with what is being done in language programs at other schools, including those at the secondary and, in many cases, lower levels.

Our administration is woefully ignorant of what serious, sustained language teaching (and learning) entails, making a mockery of the school's language offerings (e.g., major and minor programs in Spanish and French without a lab?) and reducing its frenetic efforts to transform WPC into a genuine liberal arts college (without a fully-equipped language program?) to just so much shoddy but lavishly-dispersed verbiage. Once again, but hardly to anyone's surprise, our administrators reveal their none too admirable talent (akin to the White House resident's) for rhetoric and dissimulation.

Oh, yes — lest I forget! — there is an excuse given by our harried but hard-working

administrators for their inability to revive the long-dormant lab: money. But is the financial pinch so severe and so crippling that they could not have managed to scrounge up (or to divert from such non-academic areas as curbing for the road leading into the campus from Gate 2) a measly \$10,000? — a paltry amount if one considers the college's overall operating budget. That amount, it will interest those students who are agast at this administration's lopsided priorities, is less than half the salary earned by only one — and how many are there now altogether? — of our deans.

Thank you, Mr. DeVere, for calling much-needed attention to your and your fellow students' plight in language courses. (Language students, unite! You have nothing to lose, but your American accents!) Unlike the many who would have liked to write but who feared administrative wrath and retribution, you are to be commended for your courage; it is as praiseworthy as your work in the classroom (even without a lab!).

Jacques-Leon Rose
Instructor, Foreign Languages

Multi-Ethnic

In the January 29, 1974 edition of the State Beacon, President McKeefery raised

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Letters To The Editor

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some vital concerns in the life of this campus in regards to numerous opportunities whereby all of us can increase our multi-ethnic experiences together.

As a faculty member of this institution, I wish to express my personal thanks to President McKeefery for these important insights and for the integrity of his leadership in this very important area.

And in connection with furthering these opportunities of multi-ethnic experience I would like to raise the possibility of using March 5th, Martin Luther King and Crispus Attucks Day, as a time for exploring some of our common concerns in the area of these experiences.

Faithfully,

Rev. Bill Mason
Urban Education and
Community Affairs

Job Action

Editor, State Beacon:

In a letter addressed to employees and students from Dr. Wm. J. McKeefery, "Subject: Strike or Job Actions" which is dated Feb. 1, 1974, points 4, 5, and 6 pertain to students. Point 5 in particular I would like to focus attention on. Dr. McKeefery is asking students to report teachers to the dean's office who fail to appear in class. I for one can not in good conscience go

along with this request. I also cannot condone a strike unless it absolutely becomes a necessity. By making his request, Dr. McKeefery is being unfair to the student body. Teachers deserve a better salary and better benefits. Reporting a teacher who is on strike (and risking a jail sentence and fine) in order to better himself should never happen on this campus and Dr. McKeefery's request never should have been made. Dr. McKeefery, I can only suggest that the next time you feel the need to send out a mass letter, read it over carefully and THINK (it may be a new experience) of what you are asking; if it turns out the same tear it up.

With regards,
Dan Kennedy

Sororities

Editor, State Beacon:

As president of one of the sororities on campus, I would like to speak out in defense of the sororities and fraternities at WPC. I cannot understand why so many people are against these organizations. During registration, we handed out fliers, informing girls of our open rush. I was amazed at the number of negative comments we heard in regard to the "Greeks."

I've heard people say that the sorority chooses your girlfriends for you and as a sister you must have a boyfriend in one of the frats.

This is nonsense. The main purpose of our sorority is to promote life-long friendships between sisters. We provide services to the community by collecting food at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas. We participate in activities on campus including Homecoming and the Carnival. Spiritually, there's a bond between the sisters in a sorority. In fact, this bond is common amongst all the Greeks. It is during pledging that these so-called bonds begin.

Many people insist that we make fools of ourselves during pledging. This is so untrue. Pledging is the period of time when the pledges work together to help each other attain the privilege of sisterhood or brotherhood. Believe me, it is a privilege which no one can understand or appreciate until they become one. Nothing which has any value comes easy in this world and the same is true with sisterhood. One must work towards it with heart, soul and mind and in the outcome, it is more than worth it.

Now that the time for pledging has again arrived, I hope many of you will seriously consider it. For those of you who won't try it, stop criticizing it because you're making a big mistake. Sororities and frats are a necessary part of every campus, particularly a commuting one. They make you become a part of the school. A college education should develop your mind and it should also develop your personality or character. Classes take care of the intellectual aspect and sisters and brothers can take care of the social aspect. In conclusion, I'd just like to repeat; Don't mock us until you've tried us.

Joanne Sebekos
Theta Gamma Chi

Vets

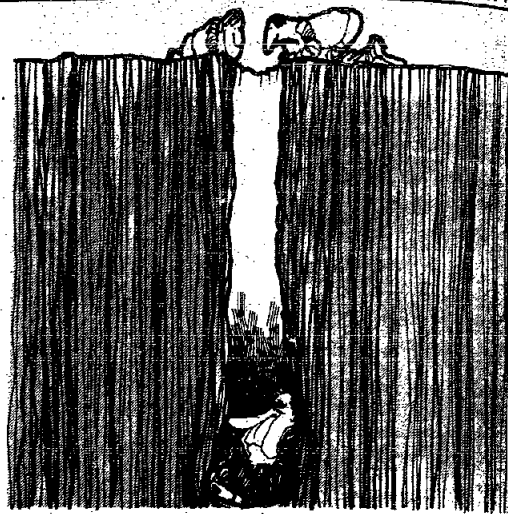
Editor, State Beacon:

On behalf of the Student Veterans Organization, I would like to welcome you to the William Paterson College campus.

We wish you every success in the accomplishment of your scholastic goals. As a student myself, I can guarantee that this will not be an easy task but our organization is here to help you adjust to the academic life and also provide some social atmosphere while attending school.

Although your primary interest is in your academic work, it takes more than just studying and going to classes to get the most from your education. It is important to

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How Low Can He Sink Before He Finally Gives Up?

The White House has vigorously denied a rumor that President Nixon is deliberately setting the stage for his resignation within the next few months on grounds of poor health.

A number of reporters in the White House Press Corps have been suggesting privately that a resignation on medical grounds is possible, particularly since the President has consistently postponed his annual physical check-up.

Until this year, Nixon has undergone a full physical exam each winter, but this winter the examination has been postponed twice; once when the President said he was too busy and a second time when his personal physician was married. Newsweek magazine now reports the examination has been cancelled altogether.

Press Corps members are suggesting that if Nixon should be forced to step down, say, in March or April for medical reasons, after passing a physical just three months earlier, it might look suspicious. The theory is, however, that if the physical is cancelled and an illness later occurs, the President's excuse for stepping down would seem much more valid.

When asked about these reports, the White House was adamant: "No," said a press aide, "Mr. Nixon would never do anything like that."

Job Rating Drops Again

President Nixon's job rating is currently at its low point. In the latest nationwide survey conducted by Gallup following the recent testimony by experts on erasures in the White House tapes, 26 percent of the public approve of the way Nixon is handling his

job as President, while 64 percent disapprove and 10 percent are undecided. "Operation Candor" hasn't achieved the success and popularity that the President was hoping for.

The War Goes On

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F-5E's, a superior model which goes beyond the "one for one" replacement allowed by the Paris agreement.

Cease-fire violations attributed to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) have served to justify the Saigon regime's Dec. 30 announcement that no general elections would be held and its Jan. 5 declaration that it would begin bombing communist zones regularly.

The PRG in turn has claimed that US and Thieu regime violations of the Agreement justify the suspension of searches for US personnel missing-in-action and stepped-up attacks on Government of the Republic of Vietnam (GVN) camps suspected of being used for offensive actions against PRG.

Thieu was reported to have said recently, "There can never be peace... as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South."

US peace organizations have interpreted the current situation as indicating more fighting and economic chaos in Vietnam pending further US action or withdrawal.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has promised to advise Congress before the US takes any new military action in Indochina. One year later, the war does continue...

Crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 162

ACROSS

1 In its present state (two words)

5 History of the Moosile

9 Prohibit

12 18th Century devils

13 Fish

14 Greek letter

15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)

16 -- and features

18 Prefix: new

19 Regular Army (ab.)

22 Slew

24 Certain tennis strokes

27 Ties

28 Fish species

31 Chart

32 Signs

34 Not any (coll.)

36 Two in Grande

37 State capital

38 State capital

41 Right - 1

42 One of the twins that still never meet

44 Give birth to a lamb

45 Rights (ab.)

47 Pawn

49 Unusual

50 Tallies amphibian

52 Copied

54 Intersection

56 Exclusively

57 Way out

59 Pronoun

61 Peasy

63 Roman oil source

65 Anger

67 Unit of coin

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4 Tennis term

6 Pluck

8 (a guitar)

9 State capital

7 Ariste

8 Raced

9 A new one

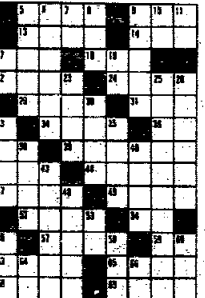
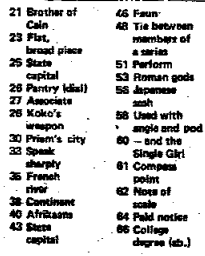
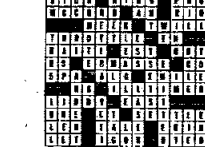
10 Average clean

11 Interjection

12 Type of Japanese play

17 Suffix: characteristic of

18 -- Puzo



Drawn by Puzzles, Inc. 103



Edwin Birdsong without a shirt.

Would A Shirt Help?

By AINSLEY DUNES

I am first of all, white. My tendencies toward Black music are not as strong as receiving a tank of gas. I can do without one but I'm a parasite to the other. For this reason of not knowing enough about Black music it is totally possible that this record can possess qualities that can entertain one man and simultaneously bore another.

In respect to classifying this record as Black music let me separate the difference between what I call Soul and what I call Black. Not living in a city I can't fully feel what this new expression of Black artists responding to their social situation in the seventies. Black music is not singing behind an orchestra of session men hired by some fat Jewish business men for Motown records to make a hit. Black music is Stevie Wonder producing an album of quality sound who no one else could produce. It is Aretha Franklin singing her gospel like voice above her piano. It is the Temptations in their studio producing their vocal effects on topics which no doubt have truth and feeling very real to their intended listeners. It is the Persuasions doing their street corner occapella. It is pre-cocaine Sly Stone. Black music is simply those artists producing their feeling in music in face of their environment and hopefully not getting ripped-off in the process.

Soul music, however, tends to rip-off both the performer and the listener. Soul is written by the company composer, sung by the

company hit maker, giving the company plenty of profit and you the listener, a mass-product product.

Edwin Birdsong has tendencies of bitterness and hope. He writes music stemming from the inner city. He sings, of "Mr. Money Man," the story of a ghetto family playing the games of the Money Man's rules. There is "The Uncle Tom Game" and "It Ain't No Fun Being A Welfare Recipient," both showing a sense of bitterness and despair.

There is aside from the songs of scream, grunt and anger songs showing hope in "When a Newborn Baby is Born, The World Gets One More Chance" and "God's Home." The latter is what I consider the album's best song.

The recording as a bonified work is nothing but the usual dose of trebly wah-wah guitar, funky organ, and a voice shouting out cliches of "get it, get it, hang loose, get it together and you take me higher." All of the songs sound the same and lack from the mastery of a definite style.

Birdsong does nothing interesting, provocative, or original. His album "What Is It" could sell better as a philosophic argument for logic if retitled "What Is It." The cover art is typical of any record company's art department and with the money they make from the sales of this album, I hope they purchase a shirt for Mr. Birdsong to wear on the next record cover with the word "JIVE" on it.

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THE ARTS

More Sensation Than Quality

By FRED ROMOSER

Why all the excitement over *The Exorcist*? The movie is not that good. It isn't that bad either. Where bad means frightful or fear-inspiring. It's shocking, alright, but only to the point of being distasteful. As a matter of fact, in the light of its subject matter, *The Exorcist* is rather bland because it does not have that quality which keeps us at the edge of our seats. For a film which deals with the demoniac, *The Exorcist* lacks tension; it does not have a feeling for evil. This film is certainly not worth the long lines it has drawn and the money it is grossing, nor is it worth the publicity oriented critical and conversational comment it has elicited.

Most of us know the plot. When twelve-year-old Regan MacNeil begins to act strangely, her mother, Chris MacNeil, a movie actress living in Washington D.C., takes her to a psychiatrist for tests. The doctor diagnoses Regan's problems, her sudden bursts of temper, obscene language, and generally odious behavior, as being caused by some sort of lesion on the surface of the brain. This neurological disorder, he says, could indeed be the source of convulsions, changes in speech patterns, and the sudden awareness of the shocking nature of sex which Regan uses in a most repulsive manner. But Regan's mother suspects something else. Chris MacNeil reasons that it is not really her daughter who urinates on the living room rug in front of distinguished party guests. It is not Regan, but something, someone, inside of the girl who is responsible for the sudden change in personality. It is something supernatural. Besides, why is it always icy in Regan's room? Why does the bed shake, and why does the dresser move around the room as if it were alive?

Well, since the problem isn't giant cockroaches, Chris MacNeil straps her daughter to the bedstead, and hurries off to see Damien Karras, a priest residing at Georgetown University. After seeing Regan's green face and rotted teeth from which spew the vilest looking vomit, and after hearing Regan curse his mother who has recently died, Father Karras rushes to the Archbishop to ask permission to perform an exorcism. Another priest is called in, the mystical Father Merrin, and

he and Karras proceed with the exorcism in what is supposed to be the film's final, climatic scene.

All this happens too fast, and it does not work within the movie. After long, drawn-out beginning scenes which set up Karras' confrontation with the devil embodied in Regan, we are letdown. There is no feeling of true conflict established between the evil spirit and the priest. *The Exorcist* is not as scary as it claims: At best, it is sensational. And even with its special effects, its detailed descriptions of Regan contorting her body, while emitting foul words and wastes, and its ominous theme, the movie is not suspenseful. It is not as effective as a *Psycho*, or a *Rosemary's Baby*. The movie does not have that eerie, almost erotic, nature that would complement its story line. *The Exorcist* does not keep its viewers uncomfortable, begging for more. Instead, it provides cheap thrills which at best are revolting, not entertaining. After all, we know it is only pea soup which Regan-devil spits in Karras' face.

Most unfortunately, though, *The Exorcist* fails intellectually. What an

opportunity there is here for a movie to deal with questions of science and religion. It is more than coincidence that Karras, besides being a priest, is a psychiatrist. Yet little more than passing reference is made that Karras questions his faith, just as it is barely implied that perhaps Regan's symptoms and hysterics might well have been due to psychosomatic causes. In the film, as a character with expertise in neurology and theology, Karras would have done well to pit his knowledge against his beliefs. As a psychiatrist, Karras should have explored to the depths Regan's "sickness," trying to prove that her fiendish personality was not caused by supernatural forces. And of course, as a priest, Karras would not want to come to this conclusion. He would not want Regan's demoniac personality to be scientifically explained for reasons of faith. Karras would be hoping against hope that Regan was indeed possessed by the devil. He and the movie should have spent more time trying to explain Regan medically while always not wanting to because recognition of the devil, or evil, demands

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What Does It Take To Prove A Point?

By TONY PICCIRILLO

It is one thing to make a point clear in a film and it is quite another case to drive a point so far that the audience becomes sickened. *Walking Tall* goes beyond the limits of good taste and damages its standings as one of the more powerful films of the year.

The film is a fictionalized account of the real life of a small town southern sheriff. Beauford is an ex-marine and an ex-fighter who would like to settle down in his old home town and work the land with his family. Unfortunately, the town has changed. The corrupt presence of a gambling casino/road house transformed the once honest town into a guilt-ridden and fearful place.

Beauford's first encounter with the "bad guys" almost costs him his life. 200 stitches are required to tie together his battered body.

The film progresses along

these lines as Beauford and the "bad guys" attack each other at every possible opportunity. The plot is a strong and emotional one. But the hammering away at the violence theme reminded one of a cheaply made "bang bang" western rather than the fine film that *Walking Tall* could have been. I fail to see the purpose of a close-up of a woman being shot through the eye with a gun.

Elizabeth Hartman gave an impressive performance as the wife. Equally good was Joe Don Baker as Beauford (when not covered with blood).

Walking Tall could have been so much more. The moving story of an honest man will probably be forgotten when people speak of the movie. All that will be remembered will be the bloody scenes of killing and cruelty.

Neruda's Poetry Lives In Chilean Hearts

By EDWARD R. SMITH
Residence on Earth
by Pablo Neruda
New Directions
Bilingual, pgs. 359, \$3.75

"Neruda's wake took place in a ravaged house, his house with the late winter winds blowing through shattered window panes and stirring the ashes of his burnt books. A plundered house, a nation raped: Neruda and democratic socialism in Chile died at the same time," stated Carlos Fuentes, Mexican novelist, in the New York Times Book Review Section.

Pablo Neruda died on September 23, 1973 in the middle of the right-wings military junta's takeover of Chile. Marxist President Allende is gone and so is Neruda and Chile goes on without them. And what is left? Their writings, poetry and their ideals for a government that might someday provide leadership for Chile.

Like his poetry, Neruda, pen name of Neftali Ricardo Reyes Basoalto, lived in a state of terror. A diplomat most of his life, Neruda lived outside of his beloved Chile. He was a consul general to Spain before the Civil War 1936-39. Neruda's missions were mostly in Southeast Asian nations in the 1940s. His career was in danger when he joined the Communist Party in 1945. In 1949 he became a political exile in Mexico for his beliefs. Neruda returned to Chile in 1952 after Videla was forced out of office. He became Chile's ambassador to France under Allende in 1971. In 1973 he died in the holocaust of what he had fought against all of his life through his politics and poetry-fascism.

Residence On Earth is split into three parts: *Residencia I* (1925-31), *Residencia II* (1931-35) and *Tercera Residencia* (1935-45). The first and second *Residencias* are filled with poetry that is alien and surreal to Chileans. These poems were written when Neruda was in Europe and was influenced by Spanish intellectuals and poets. *Tercera Residencia* comes alive with the real Neruda. His love for Republican Spain, South America's Simon Bolivar,

Jose San Martin, Jose Marti, Miguel Hidalgo, Lincoln and Spain's Lorca is shown throughout his extensive references to these heroes in his poems.

Throughout his poems, Neruda is possessed with the word *olvido*. Oblivion in English for you non-Spanish speaking folks. After reading over 300 some odd pages of Neruda one gets the feeling that he fell in love with the word over the years of writing poetry. Maybe he is trying to tell us something.

This bilingual work by Neruda and translated by Donald Walsh is very political. It holds a lot of pro-Marxian concepts in its bindings. *Residence On Earth* in its entirety is a massive collection of poems that brings the Spanish-American world into the living room of the reader who will be shocked at our southern neighbors' politics.



Sleeper: A Milestone In Comedy

By MIKE REARDON

There comes a time in a performer's career when he or she arrives at the summit of their own excellence. This certain performer is usually one of a superior caliber in whatever field they maybe involved, which in this case is comedy, one such performer is Woody Allen. His recent success is entitled *Sleeper*,

which differs a bit from the two previous works namely *Play It Again Sam*, along with *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex*. *Sleeper* which was written by Allen displays hilarious absurdities as in the past, but yet exhibits an abundance of intellectual brilliance, with a multitude of prophetic projections on our political and social situation.

Such examples of this are found early in the movie when, Woody finds himself 200 years into the future after going to the hospital for an ulcer operation. Howard Cosell is flashed upon a screen, while the scientists of that time explain to Allen that our society probably assimilated Cosell as a tool of torture for evil-doers. Our



Labelle will appear in Shea on Feb. 23.

WPC Students In For A Treat

By AINSLEY DUNES

Labelle, of Fat Back Band and Edward Birdsong will perform at William Paterson College on Saturday 23rd for one show at 8 P.M. The concert will present an evening of black music in a different range of approaches.

Headlining the show will be Labelle, which started as Patti Labelle and the Bluebells back in the sixties. They have survived over the years and gained a rare ability and versatility to

entertain with consistency. Labelle consists of three black female vocalists: Patti Labelle, Nona Hemdryx and Saals Dalk. They are assisted by some powerful, but unnamed musicians. Her latest album "Pressure Cooking" has received rave reviews and depicts the self-development that Labelle has made.

The Fat Back Band consists of six members. Edward Birdsong will close out the billing.

Tickets are \$3.00 for WPC students with ID's and \$5.00 for non-students and door sales.

Career

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Data Systems — John Reynolds — Old Heritage Hall, rm. 311
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How'd Ya Like To Meet A Good Woman

Rehearsals are now in progress for the March 13 opening of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Director Dr. Lenore Zapell, of the college Theatre Faculty, has announced the large, all-student cast. Wendy Baranello has been cast as She Te, the "good woman" of the title. Playing the three gods who come to Setzuan looking for one good person are Steve Spiegel, Pat Stanley, and Marc Slavin. The role of Wong, the water seller, will be played by John Jamolkoski. The family of eight which descends on Shen Te is comprised of Husband, Tony Raimondo; Wife, Michelle Calabrese; Brother, Richard Sobota; Sister-Law, Colleen McNamara; Grandfather, Charles Concodoro; Nephew, Tony Perlingieri; and Niece, Valerie Gray; and Small Girl, Debbie Spector.

Mrs. Yang and her would-be pilot son, Yang Sun, will be played by Kip Monaghan and Carl Battaglia. Citizens of the city of Setzuan include the busy-body Mrs. Shin, played by Cindy Hartfelder; Shen Te's landlady, Mrs. Mi Tzu, Deborah Sheehan; Mr. Shu Fu, the barber, Rick Stohler; the Carpenter, played by Phil Discrimina; the Policeman, Don Peterson; and Old Whore, played by Karen

Appleton; and the Old Man and Old Woman who run the carpet shop, Phils Crowley and George Mayer.

The modern classic will be presented by the Pioneer Players and Faculty of Theatre in Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on March 13, 14, 15, and 16, and a matinee performance will be given at 2:00 p.m. on March 14.



Bob Dylan at Madison Sq. Garden. A little older, a little richer and a bit wiser.

Al Pacino Triumphs

By ROSEANN MARINO

Serpico, starring Al Pacino, is a true story about a New York cop fighting police corruption.

Produced by Martin Bregman and directed by Sidney Lumet, Frank Serpico is a man who had one dream in life, that is, to be a cop eventually working himself up to a detective. All the men on the force thought that he was weird because he dressed like a hippy and was honest enough not to take his share in payoffs.

The movie starts off with Frank Serpico, having been shot, is being rushed to the hospital. Through a flashback, we see him becoming a patrolman, working in the plain-clothes division, which is a way for him to keep his hippy disguise, going through a great deal of frustration in explaining why he refuses to take payoffs and trying to find some way to end the corruption in the system by getting an investigation going and finally succeeding. He manages to turn the majority of the policemen against him which is the result of his accident due to lack of aid when he needed it.

Serpico is a good action-packed story with exceptional acting done by Al Pacino!



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Rock Stars Take Stand

Against Drugs

By TONY PICCIRILLO

The shaggy-bearded young man walked on stage amid cheers and screams. In the eyes of Establishment America, he appeared the type who would condone hard drugs but Graham Nash, former member of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young group, spoke about the bad times awaiting anyone who tangled with hard drugs.

It was not clear if Nash was speaking from personal experiences nor did it matter for the impressionable crowd absorbed every word; and the concert included several anti-drug songs.

Graham Nash's stand against drugs is not unusual for a rock star of the Seventies. Many of the world's biggest recording stars are coming out against hard drugs.

In the Sixties, drug usage was relatively new. Being new, it became popular for rock singers to endorse drugs through their music and actions. The Rolling Stones released an album entirely devoted to drugs. Songs like "Sister Morphine" spoke of the virtues of drug use. Then in the mid-sixties a Broadway play called Hair hit the Great White Way. While Hair was startling because of its nudity and profanity, it also carried the pro-drug theme. Songs like "Walking In Space" spoke of expanding one's mind through the use of LSD and taking trips to beautiful places. Hair had a successful

run on Broadway and at every performance it preached the goodness of drugs.

Singers who did try to take a stand against drugs in the Sixties usually put their careers in jeopardy. Sonny and Cher, a popular husband and wife team, made several anti-drug films for use in high schools and colleges. They were severely criticized by their peers in the music industry but survived and are now riding the crest of a regained popularity. They were ahead of their time.

Now in the Seventies, it has become fashionable to endorse anti-drug campaigns. Many of the popular AM radio stations are carrying thirty second anti-drug spots. TV has also taken up the crusade. Earlier last year, folk singer Paul Simon appeared on the Dick Cavett show and denounced the use of hard drugs. Simon also released a song on his first solo album called "Run That Body Down" that told of Paul's own bad experiences with drugs. Music magazines and publications like Circus, Words and Music and Rolling Stone carry anti-drug ads featuring such personalities as Kenny Loggins, Jim Messina and John Lennon.

The pendulum of influence has completed a full swing from the permissiveness of the Sixties to the sensibility of the Seventies. The recording industry has grown up and left the drug culture behind.

Mass Transit Needed

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"Our commuters would prefer to come here by car as long as gas is available, and at a price that is reasonable." Mr. Frank Zanfino, college vice-president for administration and finance, interpreted the survey. "Diminishing gas supplies and increasing costs would create a serious problem for those who cannot turn to a more efficient means of transportation, hence it is important to plan ahead," he added.

The problems caused by the gas squeeze are compounded for the substantial number of WPC students who hold jobs while attending the institution. Further deterioration in the fuel situation would cause personal fiscal crises for these students, many of whom are financing their college educations, according to Zanfino.

The survey showed that classroom attendance might also be adversely affected by

a worsening fuel crunch. Sixty-five percent of those polled indicated the possibility of curtailing class and extra-curricular activities in the event of rationing.

College officials, eager to eliminate possible adverse repercussions, plan to make the results of their survey available to those area organizations also interested in mass transit improvement. Several agencies in surrounding communities have already asked for the data, planning to use the survey results to complement their own studies on the topic.

"We are preparing to meet with organizations interested in our survey hopefully to prepare some answers to the situations by pooling information," commented Mr. Tim Fanning, college development officer and survey coordinator. "The question of subsidies for new or additional bus runs will be the determining factor in acquiring more extensive bus service," he predicted.

Free WPC Counseling

Veterans

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be associated with a campus organization and since we are slightly older than most other college students and have similar backgrounds, we hope that you will take the time to join and participate in our organization.

Sincerely,
Howard Levine
President

Student Veterans
Organization

More Sensation

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recognition of its antithesis, God, or good. Instead of throwing us messy special effects, The Exorcist should have concentrated more overtly on a theme. It should have pitted science against religion, Karras the doctor against Karras the priest, Karras the priest against the devil, and then it should have attempted to come to terms with the question of good and evil. This would have been conflict. This would have been tension.

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have with a counselor are held in strict confidence.

The counselors report that a common problem they observe is difficulty in efficient use of time. Many of you are employed and have family responsibilities in addition to your studies, so demands on your time are heavy. The counselors tell me that the key to finding a solution to a time bind and many other problems is early consultation with them. Often they can help you plan your activities to make maximum use of your time. If you ask for their help after a crisis has developed, the chances are that your options have already been reduced and that you may have to settle for less.

Counseling by a member of our professional staff is a resource available to you as a student. I hope you will use it if it will be of assistance to you.

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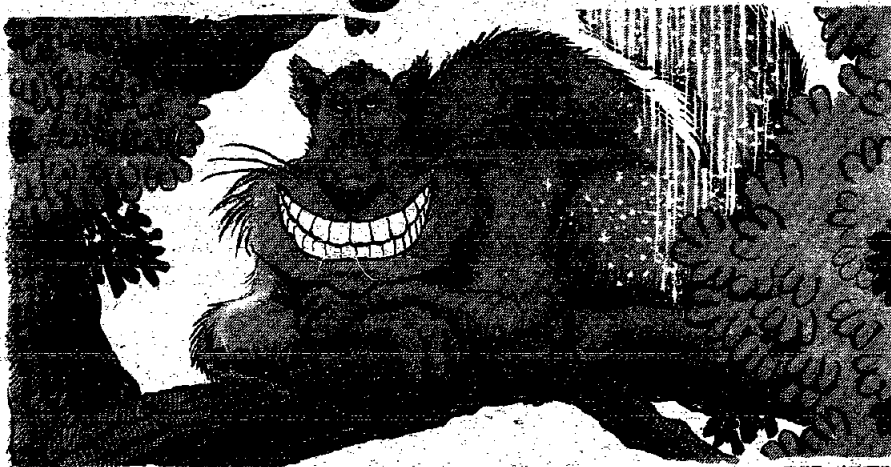
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Watergate In Cartoons



"....IT VANISHED QUITE SLOWLY... ENDING WITH THE GRIN, WHICH REMAINED SOME TIME AFTER THE REST OF IT HAD GONE." —LEWIS CARROLL'S CHESHIRE CAT

"Impeachment?"

No, I wouldn't want to put
the country through that?"

Nixon Defense Fund

The US Treasury is now paying at least \$232,000 a year in salaries to the team of lawyers who are defending President Nixon in the Watergate scandal.

According to the White House, Chief Legal Advisor Leonard Garment is being paid \$42,500; Lawyer Fred Buzhardt is receiving \$38,000; four attorneys from the Justice Department are being paid a total of \$80,000 in annual salaries to handle Watergate related matters.



"THERE YOU HAVE IT—THE UNBELIEVABLE ROSE MARY WOODS WITH A RECORD 18 MINUTES IN THE TAPE ERASURE MEDLEYS—NOW TO JIM, WITH THE DEMOLITION DERBY IN BAYONNE...."



"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF 'KING TIMAHOE?' HE FOUND THEM!"

Criminal Acts

John Doar, the special attorney appointed by Congress to head up the impeachment inquiry, said that President Nixon could be impeached even if the President has not committed a criminal act.

Doar's position on what constitutes as "impeachable offense" will be a key one in determining whether Nixon can survive in office. Some Constitutional scholars argue that a president may be impeached only for committing criminal acts; others say that immoral and incompetent acts are grounds enough for impeachment.

Doar indicated he leans toward the latter interpretation. While saying he has not yet made up his mind, Doar said "a considerable body of (legal authority) says it does not have to be a criminal offense." This interpretation would make Nixon's impeachment more likely.

Pioneers Split, Now At 9-10

The Pioneers split a couple of key Conference games this past week, losing to Jersey City St. 80-70 and holding off Kean College 85-79.

John Celentano scored 34 points for Jersey City, 21 of those coming in the second half when WPC started to make a run at the Gothics, but 30 for 50 shooting of field goals made the difference. Bob Lysaght had 17 for WPC.

Jersey City St. - 80			
	FG	FS	TP
Celentano	13	8	34
Markowski	1	1	3
Weinert	7	5	19
Waskiewicz	3	3	9
Lalicato	3	2	8
Simmen	3	1	7
Fedowitz	0	0	0
Schober	0	0	0
Marotti	0	0	0
	30	20	80

William Paterson - 70

	FG	FS	TP
Dorsey	5	1	11
Planker	3	5	11
Devine	2	0	4
Lysaght	5	7	17
Wagner	2	0	4
Daniels	5	0	10
Iverson	4	0	8
Kniewell	0	1	1
Hirsch	2	0	4
	28	14	70

Kean proved to be tougher than WPC expected as they came storming back in the second half. WPC took a 47-26 lead at the half, but Kean overtook them at 79-78 with a few minutes left. That's when the Pioneers scored the last 7 points of the game. Bruce Iverson and Bob Devine each sank 2 foul

shots and Bob Planker hit a technical foul shot. Larry Dorsey closed things up with a layup. Bob Planker was high with 22 points while John Marques paced Kean with 23 points.

Kean College - 79

	FG	FS	TP
R. Wilson	3	2	8
Marques	10	3	23
Mueller	7	1	15
Warner	1	2	4
Hill	5	5	15
Flyn.	2	2	6
I. Wilson	1	2	4
Hamilton	1	2	4
	30	19	79

William Paterson - 85

	FG	FS	TP
Lysaght	0	1	1
Devine	5	4	14
Hirsch	2	0	4
Daniels	2	0	4

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Cagers Over The Independents, 70-24 JV: Poetry In Motion

Starting out for the 9-0 womens varsity basketball team last Wed. was Toni West, Donna Savage, Patty Wedel, Kathy Fitzgerald and Ethyl Holevas. A strong press, fine shooting, tough rebounding and a quick defense permitted the Pioneers to lead at the quarter 20-6. With Reggie O'Brien and Ruth Fitzpatrick adding their touch, by the

Poetry In Motion In front of spectators few The JV pulled thru To notch its sixth victory.

It was hustle & skill That made Adelphi stand still And watch with admiration Our team play and coordination For team effort and poise We'll count more than noise Of a Friday, the fair weather fan

half WPC led 41-10. Continuing this fine play, a tune up for arch-rival Montclair on Tues. (Tonight),

Merri Chapman, and Jean Nordland ran the score up and beat the inexperienced opposing quintet in every

bracket of the game. The final tally for the home side ledger was 70-24. Way to go Cuties!

Only Wednesday can tell If this victory was more than a magic spell

For Competition will be keen From that Bergen Community team But beware with the confident coach and a bench that don't choke WPC will smoke

(John Byrne would be proud)

Bruno Sammartino-The Greatest

By EDDIE MATERA

When one speaks of wrestling, everyone has their favorites, but there is only one who is the greatest ever: Bruno Sammartino. The man is a living legend, who is the most popular wrestler ever to step into the ring. The strong-boy from Abruzzi Italy has competed all over the world and thrilled fans alike. Bruno is also the only wrestler to win back the championship belt after he was defeated.

He began his reign as WWWF (World Wide Federation of Wrestling) champion in May of 1963 by beating Buddy Rogers in only 68 seconds and from then until he lost his title to Ivan Koloff in January of 1971, he amazed fans and opponents with agility and strength. (Editors Note: Bruno beat Koloff a month later.) Some of the more tougher foes he faced were Gene Kiniski, Don Leo Jonathan, Fred Blasi, Stan Staziak, The Graham Brothers (Crazy Luke, Dr. Jerry and Ed), George The Animal Steel, Killer "Claw" Kowalski, Gorilla Monsoon — when he was a bad guy, and the Mongol Brothers (Beppo & Guito).

After losing his title, Bruno

wrestled in the Pittsburgh area and held the tag team championship belt with Tony Garria — A New Zealand boy.

When Ivan Koloff won the title from Bruno, he held it for 17 days before Bruno's friend Pedro Morales, relieved him from it. Pedro fought tough challenges, but people started comparing him with Bruno some saying he was better and some saying he wasn't, so the promoters got to work and signed them up for a match. They were to wrestle twice and each time it would come out in a draw.

Bruno had been wrestling in the Garden only occasionally after losing his title, so when he was scheduled to wrestle Stan Staziak this past November it pleased the fans, but a strange turn of events began to take place. Pedro Morales (The Champ), and Staziak were scheduled to meet in Philadelphia before this — it was to be a title match. Much to the shock of the audience Staziak won.

Now what seemed to be a grudge match between Bruno and Staziak turned out to be a fight for the championship. As Staziak and his manager, The Grand Wizard of Wrestling, bragged about having the belt, Bruno worked hard and

built up his strength. In the Garden that night Bruno won his championship back, getting a standing ovation in front of 22,000 people.

Rarely am I amazed, but I went to Madison Square Garden in July 1970, to see Bruno Sammartino wrestle Crusher "Oscar" Verdu — who happened to be 365 pounds with a 63" chest. Along with 22,000 people we sat patiently for the preliminary bouts to end. When it was time for the feature match, Verdu came out from the dressing room with perennial bad guy manager Lou Albano, and was greeted to a chorus of boos. Bruno then came out and all these spectators gave him a standing ovation. It had me so overwhelmed that I started to get goose bumps.

Many people say that wrestling is fake and even though I might agree to an extent, then why do 20,000 people go to see a wrestling match. The answer is Bruno Sammartino, who is just worth seeing for the price of admission.

Spring Track

There will be a Track and Field Meeting for the Spring Outdoor season on February 21st at 3:30 PM in room G-1. Practice begins on March 4th. Contact Mr. Grace.

AFL - Cookie Glickert	5
NFL - Jim Brown	4
AL - Elston Howard	3
NL - Sandy Koufax	2
Jack Chesbro	1
Ken Harrelson	
B - Ty Cobb	
A - Joe Louis	
Answers To Quiz	

No Ice Hockey News this week, but next week there will be a story and more Action Photos by Gil Boyajian.



The Beacon will not be published next week.

We will return on Feb. 26th.

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Classified ads are available to all students for any reasonable purpose at a cost of \$25 for students and \$1.00 for non-students. All ads are to be brought to the State Beacon office no later than one week prior to publication. Ads will run for one issue. Rates are for 40 words.

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Intramural Schedule

Tue. — 8:15 Wolverines Vs. Delta — Gym A
Feb. 12 — 9:15 Seminoles Vs. Wolfpack — Gym A
Feb. 12 — 8:15 Second Ed. Vs. Vanilla Fudge — Gym B;
9:15 ET Vs. OPE — Gym B
Mon. — 8:15 TKE Vs. Second Edition — Gym A
Feb. 18 — 9:15 Vanilla Fudge Vs. Delta — Gym A
Feb. 18 — 8:15 Brady Bunch Vs. Chocolate Drops — Gym B;
9:15 Seminoles Vs. OPE — Gym B

Fudge, Choc. Drops & Second Ed. Victorious

Intramural basketball got underway last Monday with four teams in action. The only disappointment of the evening;

happened when one team failed to appear. The result were as follows: Second Edition 62 Young Life 49

Pioneers Split

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Planker	8	6	22
Iverson	6	2	14
Wagner	3	4	10
Dorsey	8	0	16
	34	17	85
WPC	47	38	85
Kean	26	53	79

... Bob Planker now needs 86 points in the six remaining games to hit 1,000... Jersey City seems to have rapped up its second consecutive Conference title in a row and has a 14-4 record overall... Fordham Coach Hal Wissell might be out of a job when the season is over, seems his team has a 6-13 record and on a recent

Regional Television Game the fans were singing "Good-Bye Wissell." How many times have I heard that before... Seton Hall still has a chance for the NIT even though they were blown out by Providence. They will have to win all remaining 6 games to do so.

N.J.S.C.A. Conference Basketball Standings

Jersey City St.	7	1
Glassboro St.	5	3
Montclair St.	4	4
William Paterson	3	4
Trenton St.	3	4
Kean College	1	7

Vanilla Fudge 96 TKE 51
Chocolate Drops 49 Wolfpack 48
Seminole 2 Brady Bunch 0
The most exciting contest of the evening was the Chocolate Drops-Wolfpack tilt. The lead changed hands several times during the first half which ended in 20-22 point score, a 2 point deficit for the Wolfpack. Until 10 second remaining the game in the game the Choc. Drops never lost the lead and at one time led by 13. At the 10 second point, Angellillo sunk a foul shot that put the Wolfpack up by a point. Against a full court no-foul

press the Choc. Drops worked the ball into Pack territory and Arthur Johnson sunk a 14 footer with 3 seconds on the clock and a 49-48 victory for the Chocolate Drops.

Box Scores

Wolf Pack	Chocolate Drops
Wesher 10	Brown 12
Angellillo 3	Whittle 11
Kemper 10	Wise 1
Fracklin 11	Best 2
Durato 14	Ekron 10
48	Johnson 4
	Glover 9
	49
TKE	Vanilla Fudge
Robinson 4	Schooley 13
Crow 10	Finnerty 12
Roberto 7	DeCandia 12
Avello 18	Torain 14

Ritchie 12	Hollaway 1
51	Thornton 3
Young Life	Second Edition
Laskovich 11	Jenkins
Baccollo 12	Mirabelli
Washington 8	Gerber
Shagwert 11	Dunmore
Taliaferro 6	Townson
Hennessy 1	Theodorakis 1
49	Phillips 1
	Ames
	Icellen 1
	Demarco 6
Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate Drops? Sounds like fou instead of an intramur team. They might not t varsity material, but mayb one day.	

All Sports material submitted must now be typed up or it will not be accepted. This will cut down on errors in writing and legibility. Any material submitted that is hand written will be handed back. Since I have to type up the material by myself, and I can't type, it takes a great deal of time to do. The deadline is 3:30 p.m. on Thursday for the following Tuesday Issue.
EDDIE MATERA
SPORTS EDITOR



"PIONEERS"

Corrections — Gil Boyajian took both Ice Hockey Photos in last weeks Beacon and has the negatives in case anyone wants to see him for them. Also, Phil Melone wrote the Sports Quiz. Audio Visual took the picture of Bob Planker.

Women Fencers Capture Again

On Saturday February 2nd, the women's fencing team played host to Penn State University, the University of Rhode Island and Fairleigh

Anna Romanofsky, 4-8 and Ellie Ferrara, 0-2. F.D.U. tied Rhode Island 8-8 but won by two touches Penn defeated F.D.U. 9-7 and R.I. 10-6.

Dickinson University-Teaneck. In the first round Paterson fenced Rhode Island. The junior varsity, in a close match, lost 9-7. The varsity started with a 4-0 lead and easily achieved a 12-4 victory. As the varsity will be meeting F.D.U. later in the season, only our jayvees fenced them and turned in an impressive 11-5 victory. Against the Nittany Lions, the JV lost 10-6 as the varsity scored a 10-6 win. Individual results were as follows: Iza Farkas, 8-0; Jeannine Lynch, 7-1; Carol Brugaletta, 4-4; Pat Glentz, 2-4; Debra Porter, 6-3; Val Olsen, 8-4; Pam Marsh, 4-8

Traveling to St. John's University on February 5th the team upped their record to 3-0 with a 9-7 victory. Debbie Porter, a freshman, was top scorer with a 3-1 total defeating Ann Blaber, 4-2; Miriam Acuna and Natillia Dukes, each 4-0. Deb dropped her bout to Sue Poirot, 2-4. Other results were: Farkas, 2-0; Lynch, 2-0; Olsen, 1-1; Brugaletta, 1-3; and Glentz, 0-2. J.V. scored a 13-3 win. Results were: Marsh, 4-0; Romanofsky, 3-1; Ferrara, 2-2; Olsen, Glentz, Brugaletta and Porter, each 1-0. The team traveled to Cornell on February 9th. Results will be in next week's issue.



Bob Planker continues his assault on 1,000 points. The 33 he scored this week moves him 86 shy with only 6 games remaining. The Pioneers have two Conference games this week, both at home against Trenton St. Wed. and Montclair St. on Sat.

Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. Who do these nicknames belong to?

- A. The Brown Bomber
B. The Georgia Peach
C. The Hawk

2. The most wins by a pitcher in the major leagues is 45. Who accomplished this feat?

3. Roger Maris hit his 61st homerun against this man.

- A. Virgil Trucks
B. Al Worthington
C. Tracy Stallard

4. In what year did the infamous "Black Sox" scandal occur.

- A. 1924
B. 1919
C. 1908

5. In 1962 the most Valuable Players from the AL, NL, NFL and AFL all wore Number 32. Can you name them?

- NL —
AL —
NFL —
AFL —

Fast Eddies Top 10 N.J. College Basketball List

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Rutgers (New Brun) | 6. Bloomfield College |
| 2. Princeton | 7. Morris County |
| 3. Seton Hall | 8. Jersey City State |
| 4. Essex County | 9. Glassboro State |
| 5. Mercer County | 10. Montclair State |

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball

Wed. Feb. 13 Trenton State home 8:15
Sat. Feb. 16 Montclair State home 8:15

Men's Fencing

Wed. Feb. 13 Newark College Of Engr. away 4:00
Sat. Feb. 16 Montclair State home 2:00

Men's Swimming

Tues. Feb. 12 Glassboro State home 4:00
Thurs. Feb. 14 East Stroudsburg home 3:00
Mon. Feb. 16 Rider College away 7:00

Ice Hockey

Mon. Feb. 18 Upsala At Branch Brook Arena. home 10:45

Women's Basketball

Tues. Feb. 12 Montclair State away 8:15
Thurs. Feb. 14 Newark State (Kean College) ... home 8:00

Women's Fencing

Tues. Feb. 12 Jersey City State home 7:00
Wed. Feb. 13 City College Of New York home 5:30
Fri. Feb. 15 Hunter, Caldwell, & Fordham At Hunter away 5:30

Women's Swimming

Thurs. Feb. 14 Newark State away 6:30

Women's Gymnastics

Thurs. Feb. 14 Newark State home 6:30