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February 2, 1971

Players Present Fantasy-Drama

Pioneer players will present a fantasy-drama entitled *Statues or the Deception and Destruction of You in the Warehouse of the World*, in the Studio Theatre of the Hobart Hall (Campus School) this weekend.

The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

The play, written by Allan Capalbo, a Paterson State graduate, concerns a man's attempts to communicate with others, and his eventual downfall caused by his inability to achieve this communication.

Featured in the cast are Ralph Gomez, Ed Goetz, James Lavin, Adri Groenvelt, Joe Briggs, and Laurie Silver. The show is being directed by Robert Morgan of the Speech department, assisted by Wendy Baranello.

Tickets for the production are fifty cents and may be reserved at the Shea auditorium box office. Limited seating is available and students are advised to pick up tickets as soon as possible.



The Giant tries to warn you of the dangers of the Witch Queen in the Pioneer Players' production of *STATUES*. Pictured above from left to right are Rich Sabota, Terry Saboda, Laurie Silver, Ralph Gomez, and Joe Briggs.

New Governing Board Proposed for Athletics

A new ten member board of trustees will govern the William Paterson College Athletic Association if the proposals submitted by Robert Ross, Senior Class President, are approved. Mr. Ross represents the SGA Executive Board.

According to Mr. Ross, the new board will be comprised of five students and five faculty members. The SGA President and treasurer will serve as ex-officio members and three additional students will be appointed by the SGA Executive Board.

Three faculty members of the Physical Education Department, the Department Chairman, Director of Athletics, and advisor to WRA, will serve as ex-officio faculty members along with two additional faculty members appointed by the Department Council.

Presently, each team and sports associated club submits a separate budget to the Student Government Association. Under the new system, the SGA will give all funds for varsity sports, intramurals, and sports associated clubs to the new ten member board.

The trustees will have the responsibility of funding all sports and approving coaching hours and credit load reductions for all sports.

Mr. Ross stated that one advantage to the new system is that all budgets will be scrutinized by other coaches which will eliminate "padding" of budgets.

"Teams will be budgeting against other teams rather than other SGA spending agencies," stated Mr. Ross. "Left over monies would go into a Carry-Over Fund with the new

system," he added. Presently, all unspent monies are returned to the SGA.

The trustees will have full authority in deciding how the monies will be spent, but the board will not be able to ask the SGA for additional funds during the academic year.

A majority of the SGA Executive Board has already approved the new system, and the Department Council of the Physical Education Department has approved the basic principals of the trustee board.

The board will meet in the coming days to work out guidelines for the new governing body. The guidelines will be submitted to the SGA and the Physical Education Department for approval.

Prof Smokes Pot in Class Busted; Then Suspended

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CPS) - A Sacramento State College professor was suspended and arrested after smoking and sharing a marijuana cigarette with students here recently.

Clark Taylor, associate professor of anthropology, set the stage for his suspension by college administrators by revealing his intentions to students in his "evolution of Religious Consciousness" class.

Prior to his suspension in December, he told students he could no longer endure seeing the pain of religious persecution and misunderstanding of marijuana and peyote. Taylor, in an emotion-choked voice, asked them to "please allow me the

James Blasts Faculty For Student Neglect

Student Government Association's President, Bruce James, recently issued a Manifesto to the Faculty Senate which proposed to eradicate several grievances which were brought to his attention by students.

The problems submitted by the students were that the faculty have not honored the decision of the Faculty Senate pertaining to exam schedules; the faculty have not been taking on a responsible, meaningful attitude toward the betterment of the college community; the faculty have not been keeping office hours; and the faculty members have been expelling students from certain classes. It was also said that the students are not meaningfully involved in the hiring and firing process in any department with the exception of Student Services, and are not involved meaningfully in departmental policy making, and the students are not meaningfully involved in the major decision making body of the college.

The Manifesto proposed that the faculty will be part of an All College Senate rather than the Faculty Senate. The All College Senate would be composed of 25 students, 20 faculty members, five administrators, the President of William Paterson College, and one member of the Board of Trustees. The second article was that all existing College Policies should be reviewed by a committee designated by the new All College Senate, and this new committee would consist of five students, three faculty members, and two administrators. The final

recommendation of the Manifesto was that all departments will increase student membership on the department councils and on all departmental committees to equal the membership of the faculty.

Faculty members in violation of Senate or College Policies would be listed as ineligible for promotion and increment and non-tenured faculty members would be listed as ineligible for retention.

The overall response to the Manifesto by the Faculty Senate was one of agreement as far as taking action against those faculty members who have neglected students, but there were no votes taken as to whether or not an All College Senate should be established.

Meetings are to be held between President Olsen's Executive Committee, the Executive Committee of the S.G.A. and the Executive Board of the Faculty Senate to resolve the issue of the All College Senate.

Fortune Society Will Discuss Prison Life

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

Three members of the Fortune Society will speak about prison conditions and reform of the prison system on Wednesday, February 3. The lecture will be held at Wayne Hall at 2:00 P.M.

Representing the Fortune Society will be Fran Christman, Ken Jackson, and Richard Small who are presently working as counselors with ex-addicts and ex-convicts.

Fran Christman is from New Jersey, and he has served in prisons in New York and California. Ken Jackson was paroled after serving eleven years, and Richard Small served ten years in reformatories and prisons.

The Fortune Society was organized to create an awareness among the American people of the existing situation in prisons. The members of the society are ex-convicts who speak at schools, church groups, and other social groups relating their experiences in prison and telling of the problems and complexities that the inmates face.

The Fortune Society has opened the "Fortune Store" in

right to be arrested in the manner which I feel will do the most good."

Taylor, who says he smoked pot all semester during his religious consciousness class, asked that the "whole marijuana question be aired fairly, honestly, and professionally." He believes marijuana use is within the boundaries of academic behavior, "In the pursuit and transmission of knowledge." He says his marijuana and peyote experiences are identical to religious experiences he has read of in his researches, and points out that in the case of the religious consciousness class, "the data on the subject matter of the course is

(Continued on Page 2)

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The admission to the concert is free to all William Paterson College students with a student ID card.

Bd

Prof Smokes Pot in Class

(Continued from Page 1)
senseless unless one has already experienced this psychological state."

The anthropologist wanted to be arrested on campus while smoking marijuana, so that use of the weed in classes could be tested under procedures of the California State College system. Instead, the school suspended him for thirty days, until a hearing would be held to consider further action.

Despite a front-page article in the **State Hornet**, Sacramento State's student newspaper, revealing Taylor's intentions to light up in class, police made no move against him until the following day, when they arrested him at home. Police confiscated over two pounds of marijuana from the professor's home and arrested him for possession of marijuana for sale. He was released on \$2,200 bond.

Students in Taylor's class supported him throughout the semester. As he explained, "In my classroom there was consent of all members. . . . We mutually agreed upon one condition: namely, that if anyone decided that they did not wish marijuana to be used . . . to say so, and we would immediately stop."

Last spring Taylor wrote an article for the **Hornet** in which he announced he was a homosexual, and wrote an article in the fall on homosexuality and "Western homoerophobia" ("the fear of men making love with one another"). His hope in writing the article, he said, was "to increase our mutual human loving kindness."

"The fear of brotherly love in this war-like culture is truly incredible," Taylor said in the October article.

A teacher who advocates sexual liberation, and turns on in the State College and helps start a gay church in Sacramento, where righteous Ronald Reagan rules as newly-elected Governor of California, treads on thin ice. And

for Taylor the ice was thinner than he expected.

"I feel I am so sickened at heart about this whole situation. . . . I have left on a pilgrimage to take sacraments with members of the Native American Church," he said in a letter resigning from the college. He recognized that he was not going to get a "fair and honest" hearing before the faculty on charges of unprofessional conduct in the state capital's witch-hunt atmosphere, and left before the scheduled hearing this week.

If Taylor returns, as he says he will, "when my spirit is renewed to trial," he will still face the marijuana charges, unless the police respond to Taylor's hopes and "kindly drop the charges."

Marine Reserve Offers Six Month Training Program

New Jersey men facing the possibility of being drafted got good news this week with the announcement of openings in a Marine Air Reserve six-month training program.

A special squadron of New Jersey and New York Marine reservists now trains at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station just over the state line in Pennsylvania. There are now openings in this squadron for New Jersey men who wish to fulfill their military obligation by going on active duty for just six months, to be followed by monthly drills at Willow Grove.

Students and others can sign up for this program now and not enter active duty for up to six months, in the meantime being exempted from draft eligibility.

Information about this program is available by calling collect to area code 215, OS 5-7070, extension 326, and asking for information about joining reserve squadron VMA-131.

Brockport College Offers College Credit For Peace Corps Work

Brockport, N.J. — The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport; Brockport, New York, 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions

totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

Vet's Corner

BY ROBERT A. SNIFFEN

Last semester witnessed the inception of the first viable veterans' group on this campus. The up and coming semester will be one of intense activity for the Veterans' Association. In order to achieve any success in the many diverse areas, we will need the active support and participation of all veterans. If you have not yet joined our group, membership forms are available in our office, Room 211-A in the College Center. To those who are members, there is much work to be done. Therefore, I encourage all veterans to attend meetings and to participate in achieving common goals.

Though our organization is primarily involved with interests pertaining to veterans, our organization is and will be directly involved in projects and activities that will be of benefit to the entire college community. We will continually endeavor to make the Veterans' Association the most respected organization on campus.

* * *

A Valentine's Day mixer co-sponsored by the Veterans and Sigma-Delta Psi will be held this month. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Salamensky Kidney Fund. Watch for further information.

* * *

A Veteran's Association 50-50 raffle is in progress now. Take a chance on a good thing. The drawing will be at twelve noon on February 5 in the Snack bar.

Yearbook Organizes

The editorial staff of the 1971 Pioneer Yearbook is aware of the fact that in order to get a headstart on the 1972 book, a committee of underclassmen must be formed. During the past year the present staff has realized that you, the underclassmen, must show some interest or there will be no book. We have had trouble stirring interest in our own Senior class and have become aware of the apathy of WPC students towards our publication. Our staff would like to help the 1972 staff get off the ground — if you are interested you will kindly leave your name, address, and phone number at the Yearbook office. The photographer must be decided on before the end of March, as Senior pictures must be taken before the end of the semester. If apathy is shown in your class too — all matters requiring an important decision will be turned over to the Junior Class Officers.

BUDGETS

Wednesday, February 10, 1971 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, there will be a budget workshop. The workshop is to explain the procedure in preparing budgets for 1971-1972 and to inform each agency about the necessary items to be included in each budget. Budget forms will be distributed only at this meeting for 1971-1972 budget.

It is mandatory that all spending agency treasurers and also preferably with their advisors attend this meeting. BUDGET FORMS will be DISTRIBUTED ONLY DURING THIS MEETING; therefore if you fail to attend you will not receive funds for 1971-1972.

NOTE: This is not a meeting to discuss any particular budget but to clarify and distribute basic budgeting information and materials.

CAMPUS REP. NEEDED
Write to: Jack Green
International Tent Retreats
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ATTENTION

Black and Orange Parking Decal Owners

Any one wishing to trade their present decal for a red decal, can do so by presenting the scrapings of their decal to the Security Office in the basement of Hunziker Hall. This trade can be made between the hours of 10-12 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday starting February 3, through February 19, 1971.

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Prison Life

(Continued from Page 1)

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Perspectives

No Time for Sergeants

BY SIMON PETERS
AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

The Selective Service System, affectionately known as the draft, works in cooperation with the war in Vietnam/Indochina. Without the draft, there would be no Indochinese war and vice versa. The rationale behind this observation is rather startling. According to Senator Stennis, quoted in *I.F. Stone's Bi-weekly*, 15 out of every 100 infantrymen in a company in Vietnam are actually volunteers.

Now then, if the war was to be continued with a volunteer army, keeping in mind the above proportion, those activities requiring infantry would be slowed considerably. So there is the new, improved draft, packaged to appear "fair", stepping up or down its call for men to serve our apparently imperialistic nation and the Pentagon-puppet governments of Indochina.

The draft's lottery system is not, by any sense of the word, fair. It refuses to be fair because of the chances of incapacitation and/or death. How can this be considered fair? Fair implies 50-50, but the draft implies 0-100.

The previous draft system was completely outrageous because of college and occupational deferments. Those who were deferred because of these situations were not taken, but rather those of lower education and economic standing. The present system of little or no deferments and the win some-lose some lottery system is, for whatever it's worth, fairer. The draft is equally dispersed throughout all social, educational and economic levels.

But all of this is irrelevant as long as there is a draft system of any kind and any man is required, by law, when called, to served. The draft was contested, circa 1918, on the grounds of involuntary servitude (Thirteenth Amendment), but was defeated by the Supreme Court.

The solution, then, is not as easy as just ending the war and abolishing the draft, since they are so closely linked to each other. A convenient strategy for Congress and movements involved in such an undertaking, is to oppose both equally, recognizing that they are both simultaneous activities. A volunteer army and prohibition of the draft should curtail America's imperialistic tendencies that many other nations have outgrown.

We are of the opinion that paying taxes, as unfair a system that is at present, is serving the nation enough without having to fight in preposterous, freebee military activities as in Indochina.



Bruce James reads the Student Government Manifesto to the Faculty Senate, as interested student supporters listen attentively. The student senators put forth charges of unprofessional conduct and failure of the "Senate" to meaningfully involve students in college



governance, with a demand for an immediate resolution of the problems in a fair and equitable manner. Beginning Monday a committee of Students, faculty, and administrators will begin resolving these differences.

Photo by Joe Missonellie

Women's Lib
At WPC

BY KAREN NAGEL

Women are oppressed within the family as well as within society for a two-fold reason. The woman is dependent on the husband who is in turn dependent on the employer. (Here is where men are in need of liberation but I will not go into that now).

Where women have entered the labor field degradation and a lack of education has kept them within the category of lower-paid jobs. Women, who do not enter the labor field, are a vast reserve army of labor which is required by this economic system during periods of labor shortage. An example of this would be World War I and II. During war time women are drawn into the productive processes. When they are no longer needed, they are sent back to the home for storage until they are needed again.

Women and men, but especially women, are used by the capitalists for their profits. One very good example of this is the type of television shows that are

(Continued on Page 10)

The Fight for The
Faculty Dining Room

BY LANCE WHIPSADE

The fight for the Faculty Dining Room began on April 1, 1971. Before this time there was much beating of chests and gnashing of teeth by both sides.

The initial skirmish began at 10:30 A.M. Three students, pretending to read the notices on a nearby door, made a dash for the Faculty Dining Room entrance. Only alert action by the advanced guard from the Science Department prevented an initial penetration.

Twenty minutes later, a sustained attack was made by the First Student Brigade. Led by a bearded giant, the Student Brigade attacked the Dining Room doorway. A hail of eggs and tomatoes greeted them. Pipe-smoking faculty laid down a smoke screen. The student attack was finally repulsed when faculty reinforcements from Ben Shahn Hall arrived in the nick of time.

A second attack came at 12:00 noon. The Raubinger Student Army, led by shock troops majoring in phys ed, mounted a fierce charge. Breaking through

(Continued on Page 10)

Book Review:

The Report of The President's
Commission on Campus Unrest

BY PROF. T. M. RIPMASTER,
HISTORY DEPT.

Once upon a time there was a Commission Report on Campus Unrest. The story goes like this. Not many years ago, in America, colleges did not have high enrollments; in fact, something like a million students went to college in 1945. But after the great wars many students went to college and the figure is now around ten million. Of course, a great many of the new students were not just what the colleges wanted, but after all, college is really talked up these days, so admissions offices had to take some "bad" with the good. In the old days, people did not have to spend some twenty years in schools, but today they do. So the colleges have a problem(s).

The comfortable old faculty members now have big classes and their once sedate halls are filled with posters and student demands. The nice, old, grey administrations; who, in the past, had ample time to deliberate and ponder what was "in the interest of the college" are now forced to take up the nasty business of what is in the interests of the students.

The tea and cookies atmosphere has been invaded by the rush of social issues, radical factions and the bitter realities of America's brutal foreign policy. The students wonder why the great academic community is being used to develop better weapons, chemical warfare, CIA counter-revolutionary tactics and recruitment centers for the military. The students question why the colleges build and expand when all about them are rotting cities and poor communities. In short, the Commission Report explains this action as "activism". Lo! and all this is not the machinations of Communists or foreign agents, but a real life social consciousness on the part of students and some faculty.

The next chapter in the commission plot gets more interesting. The colleges didn't know how to handle all these new and disruptive incidents. Faculties, who are known for their flexibility became frightened. Trustees, who were not known, had no policy for disruption and the whole matter of militant students and disruptive

(Continued on Page 8)



Byron Janis, world renowned pianist, will appear in Shea Auditorium, on Feb. 20, 1971 at 8:30 PM. Tickets are now available in the Music Dept. offices through Dr. Fornuto or Mrs. Viliono. (Story on Page 10)

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Teacher Militancy

Once Submissive School Teachers Now Aggressively Seeking Rights

Once, American teachers submissively did what they were told and gratefully took whatever salary they were offered. Not so today. Now they aggressively assert their rights and seek a voice in the terms and conditions of their employment. The public asks: Why the difference?

Times have changed. Employer-employee relationships have changed. Large numbers of male breadwinners entered teaching. Inevitably, education has changed — and the public school teacher, too.

But the biggest single reason for the new aggressiveness is that teachers have organized to act in their own behalf.

"Until quite recently, many teachers considered themselves above the business of negotiations and organized action," says Mrs. Frances Carnochan of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Education Assn. "As a result, teachers have been underpaid, humbled, and ignored."

Teachers are not isolated from the rest of society. Garbagemen organized; garbagemen began earning higher salaries than teachers. Bus drivers acted collectively; bus drivers began

earning higher salaries than teachers.

"Teachers finally learned that dedication and professionalism availed them little in the marketplace or at the councils of

First of a five part series on "teacher militancy" by the New Jersey Education Association. Next week: 1968 Law Gives Teachers N.J. Negotiations Rights.

power," Mrs. Carnochan says. "To remain quiet was to remain powerless and underpaid. Today's teachers have come to believe that the professional rights they claim can be exercised only through joint action.

"Some people confuse dedication with timidity. Quite the reverse is so. To be truly professional, the teacher must speak out for the things he believes in."

What today's teachers seek is improved schools and a stronger teaching profession. To reach these goals, the typical teacher negotiation package asks such benefits as:

* Smaller classes to permit

more individual attention to students.

* Sufficient books and other instructional materials to increase the teacher's effectiveness.

* Salaries competitive with those paid in similar professional fields.

* Creation of an Instructional Council to give teacher associations a role in improving school offerings and educational quality.

* Guarantees of academic freedom to let teachers explore controversial issues relevant to topics they are teaching.

* Fair dismissal procedures to protect teachers from political pressures and administrative whim.

"Teachers believe that, in the long run, nothing will advance the cause of education more than their efforts to strengthen

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Qualify For Food Stamps

Under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture food stamps are available for college students. Funds for the stamps come from the Federal government, while administrative costs for the program is divided among the federal, state and county governments.

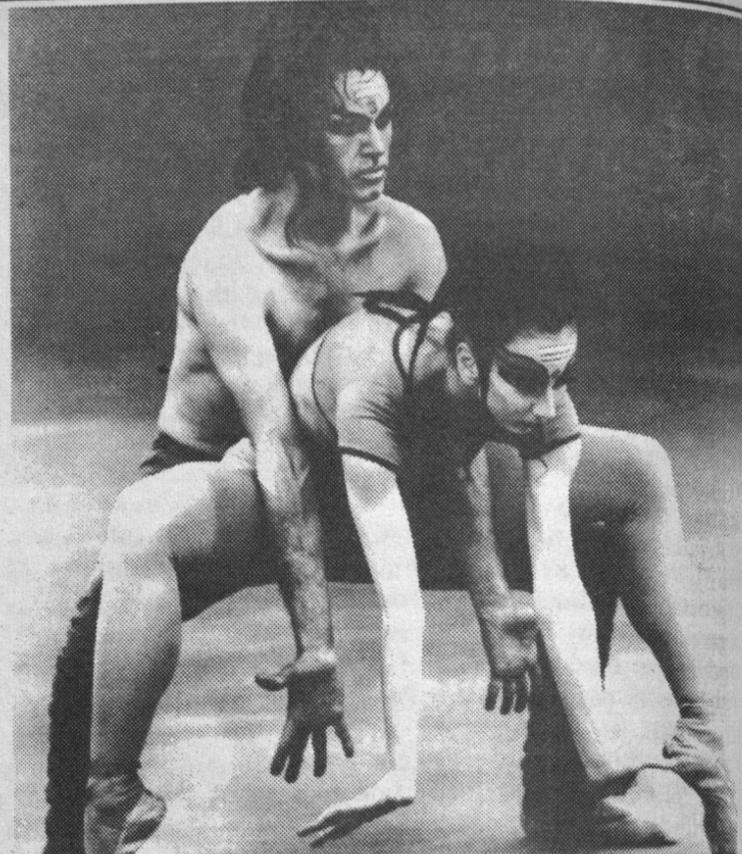
College students may obtain food stamps as individuals or in groups not exceeding four members as long as one member of the group is designated head of the household. Students can use the stamps to purchase groceries. The purchase of alcohol, tobacco, pet foods, soap, paper products and most imported items are prohibited.

To be eligible you must:

1. Live in a county that has a Food Stamp Program.
2. Cook most of your food at home.
3. Not have an income over a certain amount. (generally, those getting some type of public or general assistance under a welfare program are eligible. Other families may also be eligible.)
4. Not having savings of more than \$1,500.

You are not eligible if you eat your meals in a restaurant or cafeteria or if you live in an institution (dormitories) or boarding house.

To apply for Food Stamps go to the office located in your county. (In Passaic County The Passaic County Welfare Office, 64 Hamilton Street, Paterson.) Bring with you proof that you live in the county, rent receipts or mortgage receipts, proof of earnings (pay stubs) and social security, unemployment or support checks. If you have bank books or savings bonds, bring them with you. It will help if you bring bills or receipts for things like: lights, heat, water, telephone, doctor and any medication.



"Bhakti," the sensational Hindu-Tibetan based ballet of Maurice Bejart, will be danced by the 50 member Ballet of the Twentieth Century from Brussels in its American debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music until February 7. Student tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$1.00 one hour prior to curtain time. Pictured above are Germinal Casado and Maina Gielgud.

Record Review

Elton John's Refreshing Talents Arranged in New Album

BY BOB FIVEHOUSE

"TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION" — Elton John UNI stereo 73096

"Ballad of a Well-Known Gun; Come Down in Time; Country Comfort; Son of Your Father; My Father's Gun; Where to Now St. Peter; Love Song; Amoreena; Talking Old Soldiers; Burn Down the Mission."

One "gun"; three soldiers; three lovers; one philosophical cheat; one desperately poor nut; and one contented character who is happy to be where he is. This in a nut-shell is the line-up of Elton John's new album, "Tumbleweed Connection." And it's quite an album, too.

Elton John is one of the most refreshing talents to come along in a long time. His music is clear, well arranged and goes from wild Little Richard-like pounding to beautiful flowing classical rifts that are captivating in their style. His own style, however, dominates this album (more so than the first) and is something you have to hear to understand.

The lyrics on this album are the best I've heard in years! Bernie Taupin, who writes them, is simply letting us know what things look like to him. It's all down to earth stuff, mostly with

flavor of the South and West (lyrics only — the music which Elton writes is completely different — only a very slight trace of Country or Western and seems to be a cross-section of everyday Old-Fashion life. It amazes me that this Englishman can get right down to the "ole" heart of America better than most Americans can. No beating around the bush here.

The physical set-up of the album is good except that two songs "Come Down in Time", and "Where to Now St. Peter"? don't seem to fit (lyrically) the subject of the album as well as the other songs do. However, with a little filing and sanding they can be made to slip into place. Also, I think that "Amoreena" and "Country Comfort" come off a little snappier and more forceful live than they do on the album.

(Continued on Page 8)



STATE BEACON newspaper stands will be situated around the campus to provide easier availability to the student body. Weekly editions of the newspaper can be found each Tuesday afternoon at the following locations: Raubinger Hall Lobby; Hunziker Hall (inside main entrance across from Room 109); Library Lobby; Wayne Hall Lounge; Ben Shahn Hall (Fine Arts Building) Lobby; Hobart Hall (Campus School); Shea Auditorium (outside Music Department Offices).

SGA
Cultural Affairs Communication
 Presents a Lecture by the
FORTUNE SOCIETY
 Ex-convicts
Wednesday, February 3, 1971
Wayne Hall Lounge
2:00 P.M.
 Free Admission

Supreme Court Expected to Rule On Two Major Draft Issues

(CPS) — For the second year in a row, the Supreme Court can be expected to be the major source of reforms in the draft. Last term (October, 1969-July, 1970) the court ruled on several cases that the Selective Service System was overstepping its legal authority in its day-to-day functions. The Court found that Selective Service Regulations, which are written and put into force by proclamation of the President, gave many powers to the system which were not provided for in the law as passed by the Congress.

Under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren Burger — but usually over his strong objection — the Court found that a number of regulations providing for priority induction of draft law violators punitive reclassification of college students, prosecution of men who fail to register beyond their 23rd birthday (after the statute of limitations expires) and excluding non-religious objectors to all wars from conscientious objector status, were in conflict with the Congressional action.

This year the Court is being asked to focus on two draft issues: the right of registrants to be represented by a lawyer during dealings with their draft boards, and the right of selective conscientious objection to a particular war.

In *Weller versus United States*, The Court is being asked to overturn a finding by Judge Peckham of the North District of California which dismissed an indictment against Weller for failure to report for induction. The District Court ruled in favor of Weller's claim when he found that a registrant may assume that he has any right which does not specifically deny registrants the privilege of legal counsel at their appearances before the local board, the system has traditionally held, both in regulations and less formal documents, that the meeting between the local board and the individual registrant is not a formal, legal confrontation, and therefore specifically excludes legal counsel from participation in such meetings.

Judge Peckham, however, agreed with Weller's contention that the personal appearance before the local board is far more serious in terms of its potential effect on a registrant's life and liberty than many other forms of administrative hearings where counsel has been regarded as a right such as security clearance investigations. "Certainly, failing to establish a conscientious objector claim is as serious as the impact of loss of access to classified information" he said, "hardly what most people would consider a 'right'".

In the other major case, Guy Porter Gillette is appealing his conviction for failing to submit to induction on the grounds that his religious training and belief is unconstitutionally discriminated against by the requirement in the draft law that conscientious objectors be opposed to all wars, not just the specific wars in which they might expect to fight.

This "selective objection" is the crux of a major dispute over the whole conscientious objector status. On one hand, some churches hold as a doctrine of faith that their members must decide for themselves whether a specific war is in conflict with

their beliefs or not. These faiths hold that there are situations in which war is a justifiable means of resolving conflict, and that the individual is responsible to determine for himself and act in accordance with his determination as to the morality of a particular conflict.

The draft law specifically excludes from exemption these adherents to the just war doctrine, and has traditionally required opposition to all wars a primary precondition for recognition. Presently, Selective Service officials oppose extension of this exemption to selective objectors because of difficulty in determining their "sincerity." They seem to feel that many opponents of the war in Vietnam might take advantage of this difficulty in sorting the "sincere" from the "insincere" as a springboard to escape service without meeting the system's rigorous requirements which are now applied to applicants for the exemption.

Draft counselors agree that an anti-system ruling in a case of this sort would greatly increase the number of COs. They feel, however, that the present

(Continued on Page 10)

Education Majors Placed Despite Teacher Surplus

Despite the teacher surplus in many fields in New Jersey, William Paterson College has managed to place in jobs an estimated 90 per cent of its 1970 graduates with majors in education, Placement director Carl Salamensky has reported.

Salamensky also noted that all but two of 25 graduates with liberal education majors have been placed in jobs.

He noted that 100 percent of the job candidates who registered with his office in the following fields have found jobs: Women's physical education, physical science, biological science, speech correction and music. Placement percentages for some other fields include 93 per cent of all art and

junior high school majors; 90 percent for mathematics; 95 percent, special education; 88 percent, early childhood — kindergarten through third grade — English and elementary education majors, and 76 percent, history, social studies and speech and theater.

"Since we are continuing to place a couple of people per day, our final results should be higher," he said.

The total education majors graduated in June 1970 is 731 of which, according to last month's figures, 654 have been placed. The largest bloc, 305, is in elementary education, of which 269 have been placed.

Among those placed in non-teaching positions, according to Miss Jane Winters, assistant director of placement, starting salaries have ranged as high as \$12,000 a year.

Recruiting interviews will be held almost daily on campus in the Spring Semester. Among firms scheduled to send recruiters during February are American Cyanamid, Crum & Forster Insurance Co., New Jersey Civil Service, F.W. Woolworth, Mister Otto's interior decorating, Hoffman LaRoche, K.F. Mungenast insurance and stocks, the regional administrator of national banks, City Federal Savings Bank, Gimbel's, Fireman's Fund and Dun & Bradstreet.

School districts sending interviewers in February will be Wayne, East Orange, Atlantic City, New Milford, West Milford, Bloomfield, Teaneck, and Simsbury, Connecticut, and Baltimore County in Maryland.

Nine Girls Selected As First Twirling Squad



DEBBIE KIEVIT
CAPTAIN



KATHY TANIS
CO-CAPTAIN

BY SUSAN JOACHIN

Nine girls were selected from over forty applicants recently to form the first twirling squad at this college. The girls were selected on the basis of past experience, basic marching, strutting ability, group routine work, and individual twirling ability.

The panel of judges which made the final selections was Miss Ann Ysaitus, advisor; Mrs. Amy V. Friedell, Music Department; and Mrs. Florence R. Flaster.

The new squad will consist of three freshmen; Adele Caramico, Jody Henches, and Kathy Kummer; two sophomores; Sharon Francis and Debbie Wach; and one junior; Shirley Stasny.

Selected as "Orange Girl" feature twirler was Arlene Blazier, a freshman Speech and Theatre major from Mahwah High School. Arlene has won over 75 medals and trophies for twirling in the past two years. She holds numerous titles including: 1970 Northeastern Seaboard Champion, Miss New Jersey Majorette 1970, and Miss American Teenager Bergen County 1965.

Miss Blazier is presently serving as historian of the freshman class, and she is active in the Chansonettes, Women's Choral Ensemble, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Debbie Kievit hopes to lead the squad to success as the new captain. Miss Kievit is a graduate of Hawthorne High School, and she is a sophomore Special Education major at Paterson.

Included in Miss Kievit's many awards are Miss Hawthorne 1970, Junior Miss New Jersey of Baton Twirling, and Senior Miss New



ARLENE BLAZIER
FEATURE TWIRLER

Jersey of Baton Twirling. Debbie also served as captain of the champion Hawthorne High twirlers for two years, and she was the 1969 Penn. State Champion.

Assisting Miss Kievit as co-captain will be Kathy Tanis, a sophomore Nursing major from North Haledon.

FOR SALE

WEIGHTS: York barbells and iron shoes; 65 lb. set; \$12; also billiard barbells; 70 lb. set; \$10; or everything for \$20; Winwell hockey shin guards; \$8; Call Fitzgerald; 444-4971

* * *

PART-TIME JOB

Drive two little girls from Fair Lawn and Paterson to school in Tenafly each morning at 8:00. Call 791-7652.

Voter Registration

Students Residing in Wayne

Age 18-21

Monday through Friday

9:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Municipal Building

475 Valley Road, Wayne

PROOF OF AGE IS REQUIRED; PREFERABLY A BIRTH CERTIFICATE, BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE, DRAFT CARD, OR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

WE NEED YOU!

Positions are available on the STATE BEACON in the following departments for the Fall and Spring Semesters.

News Writing
Feature Writing
Sports Writing

Typing
Proofreading
Photography

All interested students are urged to stop by the BEACON Office, Room 208, Hunziker Hall; and see how the paper operates. No one is obligated; but it is your paper too!



State Beacon

The Student Government Association recently presented a series of problems and solutions to the Faculty Senate which could make the governance structure of this College meaningful and relevant to the needs of the student body and the college community as a whole.

In the form of a manifesto, the student representatives on the Faculty Senate directed that body to introspectively examine itself and then take whatever steps are necessary to alleviate the existing bureaucratic governance structure.

The accusations by the students should be divided into two groups, each with unique solutions. The first of which accuses certain individual faculty members of unprofessional and unethical behavior.

The solution presented by the SGA, while a bit simplistic, does offer a valid, concrete and realistic beginning to the final solution. The students want to utilize already existing policy and sanctions which may be exercised by the administration to deal with the indicted faculty members, and it offers two new sanctions which may be imposed by the College.

However, these solutions merely alleviate the symptoms and do not provide a cure.

Secondly, the students reiterate the complaint that they are not meaningfully

involved in the governance structure of this College.

Again, speaking in generalities and often recited cliches, this part of the manifesto does deserve close and critical examination.

The manifesto presents some well chosen ideals relating to equality, brotherhood, and the asserting of self determination of one's own education, as the underlying philosophy for the proposed solutions.

The Student Government Association asserts the right of students to be equitably represented on an "all college senate" with ratio of approximately 4:5 faculty to students and a 1:1 ratio on the departmental level of governance.

These ratios are not considered rigid. The students are ready and willing to increase the student to faculty ratio as it becomes apparent that the student body is not being equitably represented.

We urge the College to adopt the new Athletic Council which was recently proposed by the Student Government Association and utilize the Council as a model of representation for all department councils.

We strongly urge the faculty to put the interests of the entire college community ahead of politics and closely examine the SGA's positive proposals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Computer

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The man who sold this college its computer should teach here. We'd learn something.

Thomas Klui, class of 1971 or so.

Communications

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I wish to respond to the extremely interesting letter by Miss Gail Greco which appeared in the issue of December 15 concerning the lack of a communications major on campus. I have sent Miss Greco a letter asking her to develop her views at greater length with me. The administration of the College is always interested and concerned about students' wishes in the matter of the College Curriculum. If these proposals lie within the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, I shall be happy to explore them with you and expedite their consideration by the proper faculty committees.

Sincerely yours,
Jay F. Ludwig
Acting Dean
College of
Arts and Sciences

Babies

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Who's cutting off whose nose to spite whose face?

Who eats baby food? Babies!
Who wears infant clothes? Babies!

Who creates a need for washing machines, sterilizers, cribs, carriages, et cetera? Babies!

Who gives man his greatest

incentive to work and to live? His children!

In plain language babies give men work, love, incentive, and a reason for living! Why then are we permitting this valuable attitude toward marriage to be destroyed for our children?

Overpopulation propaganda is being used to pass massive birth control programs and to propagandize the American woman not to have children.

We've reached the moon; we can certainly conquer our problems without doing away with people.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Whelan

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Wed., Feb. 3

4:30

H106

All members

please attend

or send proxies!

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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Book Review:

Women's Role Outlined In New Book by Hobbs

Love and Liberation: Up Front with the Feminists.

by Lisa Hobbs, McGraw-Hill: \$5.95

"I am a woman . . . in a man's world. This means that my life thus far has been spent living within institutions and concepts which men, not women, made. It means that I must act, feel, look and speak in ways which man has determined are 'suitable' for me. . . . These institutions and attitudes remain intact today and it is the aim of the women's liberation movement to destroy them."

Writing in the first person is Lisa Hobbs, happily married, mother of two, holder of a degree in sociology, newspaper reporter, author of the bestseller, *I Saw Red China* and, now, of *Love and Liberation: Up Front with the Feminists* (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

This book is concerned primarily with the American woman, the author writes, "as she is the woman I know best." Its findings, however, apply to women everywhere. Foremost among these is the fact that "large numbers of children are no longer needed to maintain the species. Woman's sole societal function, so long held in awe and veneration, has become a cursed, destructive power. The only feminine role that was socially imperative and unique to the female genetic nature has lost its societal value. Our bodies are now obsolete in an overpopulated world."

Through the centuries, Lisa Hobbs notes, females have been lulled into submission and — at least the most fortunate ones — cajoled into accepting the irrelevant, confining aspects of life in a doll's house of sorts. The time has now come, she declares, for any such delusions to be eradicated. Women should at last realize that they have a very important, unique role to play: "we are not male and can never be male . . . man is not female and can never be female, and this knowledge will bring us freedom."

Only in America

"Justice for All"

By KEVIN MARION

An interesting parallel has been drawn by the issue of *Time* exploring the inconsistencies within the American system of "justice." The persuasiveness of their argument might be deemed satisfactorily valid by the credentials of its author. He is none other than the chief army prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, Telford Taylor.

The outcome of the Nuremberg trials was considered equal retribution for barbaric Nazi war criminals responsible for the massacre of six million Jews. The grounds of their condemnation was based on their failure to follow the dictates of their obviously nonexistent consciences. Their defense contended that they were "just following orders" given to them by their master of the macabre, Hitler.

The Nuremberg trials were not

The author examines the role determined for women by the Greeks 2,500 years ago, and how this male chauvinism has been expressed by some of the greatest Western thinkers from Aeschylus and Aristotle to Montaigne to Hegel to Freud, whom she takes to task with a vengeance.

The upbringing of the female child is compared with the boy's early education: the girl, on one hand, is designated such functional toys as dolls, tea sets, pots and pans, directed "towards a subjective relationship with other people;" on the other hand, "the boy-child . . . through his toys, is offered almost unlimited perceptions and goals." The female is reared as a submissive, coquettish housekeeper; the male is encouraged to prepare himself to conquer the universe.

Advertisements directed at women come in for their share of scathing contempt: "One woman is sick with rage at the whiteness of her neighbor's wash; another's neanderthal jaw drops to her knees at the sight of her neighbor's floor; another brays like an ass at the sight of her neighbor's baking."

Problems encountered by woman as a worker, a wife, a lover are examined with acerbic lucidity. Sexual desire and fulfillment are discussed frankly and in detail. The author's iconoclastic conclusions are best summarized by her reaction to one of society's most fundamental institutions:

"Marriage as it is presently idealized is pathological. It is a house of cards built on the foundations of human dreams and overloaded with psychological and material expectations. . . . The institution of marriage in the future can be justified only if it assumes a totally new form and totally new freedoms. There is evidence that this process is already underway."

the only post-war trials held by the United States. The Japanese Commanding General Yamishita was also accused of acts of unnecessary barbarism committed by his men on the Phillipines. Whether he was actually aware of the sadism performed by his men has never been fully proven. However the United States held him personally responsible and extended the same courtesy on him as bestowed upon the Nazis.

The similarities between German and Japanese war criminals and American war criminals today is astonishing. "If" General Westmoreland was tried under the conditions that General Yamishita faced, a conviction and execution would be inevitable. It is hard to comprehend Westmoreland's innocence of the barbarism committed under his command and still being continued every

(Continued on Page 10)



CAMPUS QUEEN

Any student wishing to participate in the Campus Queen Contest must submit two 5x7 photographs of themselves to the Sophomore Class mailbox at the Student Center no later than Tuesday, February 16, 1971.

* * *

CORONATION BALL

All persons on the Coronation Ball Committee will meet in the class president's office in the Student Center, Thursday, February 4 at 4:00 P.M. Anyone that would like to participate on the Committee are welcome to attend this meeting.

* * *

SOPHOMORES!

Something to keep in mind! The Coronation Ball for the year 1971 will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Marriot Hotel from 8:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M. The price of bids per couple and the menu will be published in future *Beacons*.

* * *

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have its first meeting of the Spring semester on Wednesday, February 3, 7:00 PM, R-101. All are welcome to attend.

* * *

ATTENTION: SENIORS

If you are planning to teach out of state and need a National Teacher's Examination registration kit, please come to the Placement Office, Haledon Hall — Room No. 7, to pick it up. It has been our experience that many school systems outside of New Jersey do require prospective teacher candidates to take the National Teacher Exams.

* * *

ATTENTION

Human Relations Lab Reunion, Thurs., Feb. 4th, 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in upstairs Conference Room, Wayne Hall. Policy making for upcoming Spring Lab. Please attend.

* * *

Tennis Club meeting, Tuesday, February 2, G301, 4:00 p.m.

* * *

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

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

* * *

SUMMER JOBS

Black Student Summer Program; apply-BSSP National Urban League; 55 East 52nd Street; New York; 10022; No application mailed out after February 15.

(Continued on Page 8)

From the President's Desk



Having been made public just about a month ago, the draft of phase II of the state's master plan for higher education already has generated statewide controversy. One of the proposals drawing the most fire is

the recommended establishment of a Graduate University of New Jersey, which would operate all graduate programs throughout the state. I have already outlined my opposition to this proposal on the grounds that it is administratively unworkable; would be unfair to the graduate student who might have to travel from campus to campus during his graduate career, and create problems in such areas as library collections.

As an alternative, I would like to propose instead the establishment of two graduate education consortia, one each for North and South Jersey, each with a full time chairman and staff who would report to and through the Board of Presidents to the Board of Higher Education. This arrangement, not encompassing all of the structure and bureaucracy of a Graduate University of New Jersey would nevertheless affect the coordination and economy desired. Indeed, it would be more economical because one could make use of existing institutions and their graduate programs and organization.

The other recommendation in the master plan draft that has concerned me and others in the state college system is the limitation imposed on the growth and development, quantitative and qualitative, of the state colleges. The plan calls for a maximum of 7,500 on state college full time enrollment and the construction of three of four new state colleges. The obvious weakness here is the cost of establishing a new institution compared with the cost of developing existing facilities. In a qualitative sense, there is an implication in the plan that the state colleges would return to their almost exclusive concern with teacher education, completely contrary to every policy enunciated by the state since 1958.

In the Goals Statement published by William Paterson College, we express our aim of achieving regional state university status. Even within the 7,500 full time enrollment limitation, we would have enough students to constitute such a university. The idea that a Ph.D. program is necessary for such a status is fallacious. A regional university is not what might be called a "major university." It concentrates on applied research rather than pure research or the development of research scholars. Indeed, it seeks to avoid that. It may well specialize in non-Ph.D. doctorates or offer no doctorates at all.

On the positive side, I am pleased that Trenton is now facing realistic figures as to the demand and need for undergraduate and graduate spaces, figures which we have been emphasizing for two and a half years.

I intend to expand on some of these points in coming weeks. Suffice it to say at present that I find the draft of the master plan a most unsatisfactory document and I will urge a major reorientation in its focus.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



'TODAY'S HIGHS ARE OVER BALTIMORE AND JACKSONVILLE — BOTH CITIES ARE BURNING CONFISCATED MARIJUANA!

© KINGS AMERICA CORP. 1304 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS MO

Campus Unrest Report Reviewed



(Continued from Page 7)

(Continued from Page 3) actions had to be confronted. So, the colleges called in the most enlightened and knowledgeable agents in the nation — THE POLICE. (See Commission chapter on Law Enforcement). The police brought clubs, guns, gas and the legal system. Students in Free Speech Movements were beaten and gassed and students demanding a bowling alley be desegregated were killed (Orangeburg). When students attacked property (sacred property) they were killed. The courts were moved right on the campus in the form of a policeman's gun.

The Commission story actually dares to say that police exasabated the problem. It tells militant students that they are partly responsible and it scolds "radical" faculty members for heating up the issues and finally, the Commission called on the President and the Federal Government to share in the blame. It was a democratic

Teachers

(Continued from Page 4)

teaching," says the NJEA President.

Even if the teacher-supply crisis has subsided in some fields, numbers alone will not insure teacher quality, Mrs. Carnochan cautions. "Able condidates may be attracted initially, but they will not stay in teaching if their fate is to be ignored, underpaid, or browbeaten.

"Poor working conditions, inadequate fringe benefits, and low wages weaken the teaching profession. Improvements will bring more talented people into education and keep them there. Everyone — school boards, teachers, students, and parents — will then benefit."

attempt to get everyone in the story.

Is there a moral in the Commission's Report? If there is a moral in the Kerner Commission Report which stated that the police reacted with indiscriminate brutal tactics and that ghetto conditions in America are deplorable, then there is a moral in the Commission Report on Student Unrest. There are many similar stories to read: **The Algiers Motel Incident** by John Hersey; a story of Detroit police shooting unarmed blacks; **Armies of the Night** by Norman Mailer, about the federal police at the Pentagon; **The Orangeburg Massacre** by Jack Nelson, about the police murder of the students and the McCone Commission on Watts and Irving J. Sloan's **Our Violent Past** and Tom Hayden's **Trial** and the Commission's chapters on Jackson State and Kent State. There are the assassinations of the Kennedys, King, Evers, Goodman, Schwerner, Chany and the people of Vietnam. It is one long fantastic story of violence, war, destruction of life and property. (No students in this cast).

The story has a happy ending. The police were exonerated in Chicago, Watts, Detroit, South Carolina, Mississippi and Ohio. The National Guard were exonerated and the Ohio grand jury arrested students and faculty. The Commission sent its recommendations to President Nixon and he answered by saying, "Responsibility for maintaining a peaceful and open climate for learning in an academic community does not rest with the Federal Government. This Administration deserves no complaint and is exonerated. This administration has sought to terminate poverty, expand educational opportunities, reorder

national priorities, diminish America's involvement in the Asian war (sic) and redirect American Foreign policy." (New York Times, Dec. 13, 1970, p. 64.)

If you are a college student don't be dismayed because the President has ignored you. President Nixon did not even speak on the recommendations made to him by another and far more important Commission. **The Report of the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children: Crisis in Child Mental Health** (Harper-Row) which tells of alarming rates of mental stress, emotional breakdown, poor health, physical abuse and starvation of children. The colleges and the Federal Government have these conditions to speak to. But that is another story. This story ends with a quote from **The Education of Kate Haracz** by Kate Haracz.

In a sense they hate us for ripping down the bars, for escaping the portable hell inside our skulls, because free and open people destroy the security of 'their' world by showing that their uptight world is not the only one around, and by challenging them to rip down 'their' bars, and that is where the whole generation gap lies; we think we can and so we try, they're afraid they can't and so they won't.

New Album

(Continued from Page 4)

His touring group consists of himself (piano, vocals); Dee Murry (bass); and Nigel Olsson (drums).

The only drawback to this album is that about three of the cuts are recorded with a fuzzy "s" sound. It's not terrible, just noticeable on "Talking Old Soldiers", but perhaps Trident Studios needs some work done and some pointers for the engineer (who otherwise did a fine job). All in all I enjoyed the album very much. If you're sick of the usual junk, give it a listen. It includes a six page book of lyrics and is supposed to be one of the most expensive albums printed in England. Listen to his first album, too, if you haven't already done so.

Scholarships

The following sponsored scholarships will be available in the Fall for the academic year — 1971-1972.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, and candidates must possess at least a 3.2 Grade Point Average.

Eligible students who are interested may file for consideration with the Financial Aid Office in Haledon Hall.

Sponsors of the awards are: N.J. Bell Telephone Co. (2); Faculty Wives Association (1); Zeta Alpha Chapter (2); Alumni Association (4); Wycoff Reformed Church (1); Guild for Christian Service of the Upper Montclair Community Church (1); St. Agnes Episcopal Church (1).

The Placement Office announces that on Saturday, February 27, 1971, Glassboro State College will sponsor a recruitment conference for all interested Special Education majors. For further information, please stop in at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall — Room No. 7, or phone 881-2423, 881-2424. We also have a supply of registration forms for this conference.

* * *

Students withdrawing from Paterson State who may need references from the college, those transferring to other colleges, and graduating seniors, are advised that there is a form in Dean Baccollo's office on which to record student activity participation during your time here. This is important and it will be kept in your folder for use in writing references.

* * *

Scholarships

Each year the Middlesex County Women's Democratic Organization presents a \$200.00 Scholarship to a female college student.

To qualify for this award a student must have the following requisites; she must be a resident of Middlesex County; she must be a junior entering into her senior year; she must be a major or a minor in political science or partake in Democratic Party Activities.

Additional information, such as college grades and character references from former professors or qualified personnel will also be considered by the committee in the selection of a recipient for this award. Any student who is eligible and interested in applying may send a written resume' to: Mrs. Mary Bodziak, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 102 Cleveland Avenue, Parlin, N.J. 08859.

* * *

NEW SOPHOMORE SGA REPRESENTATIVES:

Russell Muter Diane Gegeman
Al Harris Vince Mazzola
David Sirdol

NEW JUNIOR SGA REPRESENTATIVE

Bob Sniffen

New Jersey Department of Community Affairs; State, County, and local government summer positions available in most governmental offices, including community action agencies, model cities program, urban affairs council, etc. Deadline for filing applications (which are available at the Placement Office in Haledon Hall; Room 5) is April 1971.

* * *

A free journal of summer camping jobs is now available at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall; Room 5. Act now — some applications are due in February.

* * *

Attention all clubs and organizations who have not had their picture taken for the 1971 yearbook. Contact the yearbook office immediately... no later than Feb. 5th to arrange for a group picture to be taken before the end of February. This deadline is final. We would like all activities to participate.

* * *

All fraternities and sororities: I.F. S. C. reorganization meeting Thursday, February 4, 1971, 7:00 p.m., Little Theatre. Please send delegate and alternate and bring a list of officers and addresses and current number of members. Further information: Barb Milne, c/o STATE BEACON.

* * *

Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity recently started a community "Hot Line." We would like to involve the entire college community in this worthy community project. All students interested please contact Al Harris in Pioneer Hall, or call Ext. 3127.

* * *

Attention all bowlers: Those interested in Bowling in the Spring Co-Ed Intramural Bowling League meet Tuesday, February 2, at 11:45 on the Gym Stage.



CHARLIE STARR IN CONCERT
BLUES SINGER
FEBRUARY 6 AT 8:00 PM
SHEA AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

SGA
Cultural Affairs Communication
Presents the Film
THE LADY IN CEMENT
Monday, February 8, 1971
8:00 P.M.
Pioneer Hall Lounge
Free Admission

SGA
Cultural Affairs Communication
Presents A Trip to the Television Show
DICK CAVETT
7:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 4, 1971
Tickets: \$1.50
See Edward R. Mosley
at the College Center

NJ Community Affairs Dept Now Accepting Applications For Summer Intern Programs

Trenton — The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs recently announced it is accepting applications from college and graduate students for next summer's Interns in Community Service Program.

It will be the fifth consecutive year the intern program has been conducted.

The eleven-week program expects to employ about 150 students in a variety of challenging public service positions throughout the State. Participants will work on a full-time basis from June 14 through August 27 in municipal, county, and State offices, antipoverty and legal services agencies, Model Cities programs and some public-oriented private agencies.

Seminars on public affairs topics are scheduled during the course of the program.

The general application deadline is April 1, but law students must apply by February 15. However, students are strongly urged to submit applications as soon as possible.

"The intern program seeks to involve students in public affairs at the State and Local level in order to utilize their skills and, eventually, attract them to government careers or other forms of public service," said Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume. "These talented young men and women

are placed in all kinds of positions, ranging from aides to mayors and other local officials to research assistants and community workers."

Last summer, a total 203 students were selected for internships from more than 1,300 applicants.

Students regularly enrolled as undergraduate students at accredited colleges or universities are eligible to apply. Preference is given to New Jersey residents and students attending New Jersey colleges.

In general, applicants must demonstrate a balance of academic achievement and evidence of interest or involvement in community or public affairs. There are no age, sex, or marital restrictions, but immediate relatives of Department employes are not eligible.

Intern salaries range from \$2.00 an hour for college freshmen (those who have completed their first year of studies) to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. The salaries are based on the standard Civil Service pay scale for student assistants.

Applications may be obtained by writing to: Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P. O. Box 2768, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625. Copies also are available at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall, Room 5.

Vermont Campus Cop Worked With FBI

Burlington, Vt. (CPS) — According to information supplied by a former University of Vermont campus policeman, the University Security Police investigate UVM students and turn over compiled information to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

The officer, Thomas Hettinger, alleges that Chief of Campus Security, Chief Fred Barrett, gave him orders to attend campus demonstrations and political meetings, gathering evidence on the activities to be turned over to the FBI. His allegations were contained in a notarized affidavit published in the *Vermont Cynic*, the student newspaper.

In substantiation of Hettinger's claims, photographs have been obtained depicting students and faculty participating in campus protests. Taken by the University of Vermont Photo Service, they have ball-point-inked "X" marks on the heads of several demonstrators. Presumably, the "X" marks denote especially subversive or otherwise dangerous participants in the protests. Hettinger could not determine whether Chief Barrett, another member of the UVM Security Police, or an FBI agent placed the "X" marks on the photos. Hettinger says he saw the photographs while employed as a University Security Policeman. There is not substantiation, however, that the photos were actually taken from the campus security office, that notes written

by Chief Barrett or any other member of the campus security force are genuine.

Three pages of notes written by Chief Barrett do indicate a University-FBI link. The notes describe activities planned for October 30, 1970. Written at three different times, they describe leaders of the protest, precautionary measures taken by the university (including removal of all rifles from the Military Science Building) and the actual events which transpired.

Besides the names of two UVM students are the letters, "FBI," in large capitals. Elsewhere in the notes Barrett allegedly wrote "FBI" next to the words "Black Panthers" and "lead confirmed" next to a persons name. The protest was a peaceful rally after the release of the Ohio Grand Jury report of the Kent State killings.

Hettinger says Chief Barrett initiated the investigative action of the UVM Campus Police without the administration knowing about it. Says Hettinger, Barrett has conversed with FBI agents many times, and maintains social relationship with at least one agent. Often overhearing Barrett on the telephone in the small campus security office, Hettinger says Barrett and one of the agents go to hockey games together, and developed a social relationship which has reportedly fostered the cooperation with FBI investigations.

University President Andrews

stated that, to his knowledge, no FBI investigations were being conducted on the campus other than "routine" security checks for Federal job applicants. Andrews said he was unaware of any cooperative University-FBI investigation.

"I was required by Chief Fred Barrett to attend demonstrations and student political meetings to gather incriminating evidence against students and faculty," Hettinger states in his affidavit. "This evidence was turned over to the FBI. My surveillance work was done on University time and paid out of University funds, but, I believe, without the knowledge of the University Administration."

Special Agents J. Curran, A. Axton, F. List and/or Special Agent Rose (known to UVM Security Police as "our campus activist"), would contact Barrett for information on students, faculty and their activities, who would then investigate, using discreet sources, campus security detectives, and compiling photos taken by the University Photo Service.

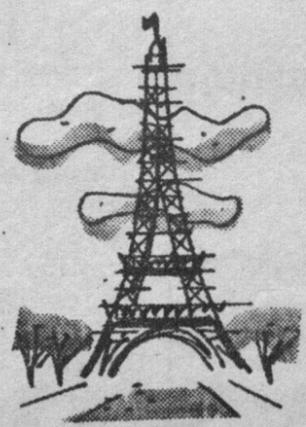
Realizing the extent of his investigations, Hettinger claims he resigned. Officially resigning, he continued to work for two final weeks, and left the force on good terms. Familiar with some of the students and faculty incriminated by the investigations, he then turned his information over to the Radical Student Union at the university.

SGA
Cultural Affairs Communication
Presents A Trip to see the Broadway Play
THE MENOBODYKNOWS
7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 9, 1971
Tickets: \$6.00 — \$4.00 — \$3.00
See Edward R. Mosley at the College Center

SGA
Cultural Affairs Communication
Presents A Trip to see the Rock Group
CHICAGO
at Carnegie Hall
Tuesday, April 6, 1971
Tickets: \$5.50 with transportation
\$4.50 without
See Edward R. Mosley at the College Center

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* Depending on accomodations (dinners and some lunches extra, Insurance optional)

Pianist Byron Janis To Appear at WPC

Byron Janis will appear in concert, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1971, in Shea Auditorium. Tickets are available now through either Dr. Fornuto or Mrs. Viliano in the Music Dept. offices. Anyone who is interested in attending this concert, which promises to be another "great one" by Janis is urged to get tickets as soon as possible, so as not to be disappointed if it is sold out.

For world-travelled American pianist Byron Janis, his brilliant career of over twenty-five years has brought a long and deserved series of international triumphs, a testimony to the maturity of his artistry and his communicative powers that has led him to be hailed as "one of the great ones." Born on March 24, 1928 in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Janis made his debut at the age of nine in Pittsburgh. At fifteen, he made his first orchestral appearance as soloist with the NBC Symphony in New York. In 1948, after recitals and concerts throughout the U.S. and South America, Janis stirred tremendous enthusiasm with his first Carnegie Hall recital, an event which launched him into the prominence he enjoys today. He made his European debut with the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam in 1952, and he has since made countless tours in Western Europe, South America and the Soviet Union, playing with all the great orchestras of Berlin, London, Vienna, Moscow, Geneva and Paris. In North America he appears annually with the major orchestras in the U.S. and Canada.

In 1967, the pianist made his loudly-cheered debut as conductor, both playing and conducting the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto with the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris. In December, 1967, Janis became the first pianist ever to appear on the front page of The New York Times twice in a span of little over a half-dozen years. In 1960, it was for his widely hailed first visit to

the Soviet Union, and in 1967, as the discoverer of a rare lost manuscript of a Chopin Waltz in a French chateau. His recording of Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff concertos in Russia earned him France's coveted "Grand Prix du Disque" in 1964. The following year, the French government bestowed the "Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres" upon Janis, who became the first American pianist ever to be so honored.

Since his heralded Carnegie Hall recital in 1948, which catapulted him into international fame, the celebrated Byron Janis has been one of the busiest recording artists. During his second triumphant tour of the Soviet Union in 1962, he became the first American ever to make recordings within that country. For Mercury (which transported four and a half tons of equipment from New York to Moscow), Janis and the Moscow Philharmonic under Kiril Kondrashin performed Serge Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto and the Sergei Rachmaninoff First Piano Concerto, a bestselling album which won for Janis the international recording Oscar, the Grand Prix du Disque in 1964. He was the first American pianist to win this coveted award. While in Russia, Janis also recorded the two Franz Liszt concertos with maestros Kondrashin and Rozhdestvensky, as well as an album of popular encores.

Justice for All

(Continued from Page 7)
day by the United States in Vietnam.

American expertise in the art of genocide can easily be traced historically throughout United States expansionism. The first victims, of course, being the blacks, were considered inhuman by the "Great White Democracy." Seeing the need to spread American civilization and all the

Seven Students Leave to Study In Copenhagen

Seven students from William Paterson College will leave today for Copenhagen, Denmark, for a semester of study at the University of Copenhagen.

The College has been participating in the Semester Abroad program for several years. It is conducted by the New Jersey State College Council on International Education. Under this program, selected students from the state colleges are given the opportunity to travel to England in the fall semester or Denmark in the spring.

The following students from William Paterson College are expected to go to Denmark: Janice Spatola, 119 Edgewood Avenue, Clifton; Margaret Burch, 106 Woodlane Road, Mt. Holly, Janet Campbell, 11 Onyx Terrace, North Haledon; Deborah Dreher, 51 St. Clair Avenue, Rutherford; Ann Greiner, 35 Garden Road, Pompton Lakes; Renee Lavitan, 157 Kennedy Court, Paramus; and Thomas M. Shull, 23 Stonybrook Terrace, Kinnelon.

In order to qualify for this program, students must be in their junior year of college and have at least a 2.5 cumulative average, roughly a "B".

Applications for participation in the program are sent to the students in their junior year or they may be secured from Mrs. Gunver Satra, advisor of the program.

wonderful justice its name, by necessity, implies the red man would also have his day. Of course, the genocide today of the blacks and Indians is not as flamboyant as that of the yellow man but the United States has other ways of getting things done, for example, on reservations and in ghettos.

Perhaps it is impossible to try our heroic, unselfish leaders because in so doing we might shake "the roots of democracy" and find out what this country is all about. The malignant disease within our country today is the society itself which perpetuates and makes those who kill and name for enjoyment, heroes. By necessity, the only way to stop the "murderous" deception sponsored by the United States today in the name of democracy is to be responsible to our conscious and stand up for humanity.

The Ultimate Trip - 2001: A Space Odyssey

Mission Commander David Bowman (Keir Dullea) on a repair mission, maneuvers himself to the antenna system of the spaceship recovery. Tickets are available at the College Center for the Cultural Affairs Committee film 2001: A Space Odyssey. PSC Students: \$1.00 with ID Card; General Admission: \$2.00.

Faculty Dining Room

(Continued from Page 3)

the doorway, although with heavy losses, the students seemed on the verge of victory. Hand-to-hand fighting, using every knife, fork, and spoon, was vicious.

The tide of battle turned in the favor of the faculty when general Don Levine threw in his hardened veterans from the Education and Psychology Departments. Soon the Raubinger Student Army was in full flight.

The final attack came at 1:00. General James, calling upon his most experienced seniors, personally led the charge.

His last words were, "I expect every student to do his duty!" A beachhead was soon established by the wall telephone, and later expanded to include the first row of tables. No quarter was given, and the Nursing students and staff

did yeoman service in tending to the wounded.

Victory was obtained by the students when, behind an artillery barrage of plates and trays, broke through the final faculty barricades. General Levine's last words to the faculty - "Don't give up the ship" - were not enough to rally the beaten professors. Captured faculty were tried under the Neurenburg Principles and exiled forever to elementary schools, where they had put in a five-day week.

Alas, victory was for naught. The State of New Jersey, declaring itself bankrupt, eliminated all feeding of students and faculty and turned Wayne Hall into a center for off-track betting. Only dim memories now remain of the glory days of Paterson State College, when the vital issues were settled by secret ballot or force of arms.

Women's Lib at WPC

(Continued from Page 3)

seen on daytime T.V. These shows generally fall into three categories. The first group I would label as situational comedies. The "I Love Lucy" shows with short scripts and thin plots which give the housewife enough comic relief to last the day. The second is the popular serials. One way to keep women from desiring excitement is to bring excitement into the home. The serials have a two-fold purpose. Firstly to pacify the woman's need for excitement, romance and involvement with others and secondly since these shows are serials, it is almost assured that women will be in the homes so as not to miss the next exciting episode. The third group is the insane never-ending quiz shows that are no more than one continuous commercial advertising as many products as can be crammed into a half hour. Husbands may earn the money but the persistent propaganda "happiness through material goods" ensures that the wife will spend it. It's one vicious circle that many women on this campus ought to consider. After college and a few years of teaching are we ready to marry, raise a family and have our life revolve around "Leave it to Beaver," "The Dating Game," and "Love of Live?" Of course there is one alternative. We can always take money from the food budget, hire a baby-sitter and join a card club, P.T.A. or just coffee-clotch. This isn't really an alternative. I feel a woman who has had four years of college in

this twentieth century should have more to look forward to than "As the World Turns."

This is just one reason why there is a Women's Liberation Movement. We will publicize in the near future at what time meetings will be held for W.L. - W.P.C. (Women's Liberation - William Paterson College). For more information, contact Karen Nagel 471-3285.

Draft Issues

(Continued from Page 5)

regulations unjustly discriminate against registrants whose convictions prevent them from engaging in wars such as the war in Vietnam which violate deep moral scruples against such self-serving wars, but who would fight in a war and defend their country against an overt threat or would defend their faith from a similar incursion.

What will actually happen with these cases is up for serious question because of the uncertainty of newly appointed Justice Harry Blackmun's effect on the Court's outlook on draft cases. Although the Courts recent rulings against the system have generally been by a margin of 5-3, it is entirely possible that Blackmun may be not only personally conservative on this issue, but also able to convince other justices to adopt a more conservative on this issue, but also able to convince other justices to adopt a more conservative stance.

Lost and Found

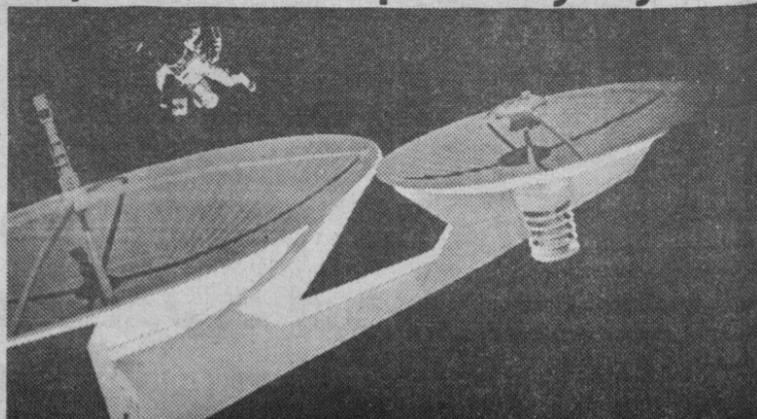
The items listed below have been turned in, or recovered by the Security Office and the Bookstore during the 1970-71 Fall Semester. Items can be claimed at the locations noted below after proper identification.

Security Office, Basement, Hunziker Hall

- 9—Key cases with keys
- 11—sets of keys
- 1—Camera light meter
- 1—combination lock
- 3—Pairs of reading glasses; brown frames
- 1—Pair of reading glasses; black frame
- 3—Pairs of sunglasses
- 1—Watch
- 1—Box of oil crayons
- 1—Book; FUNDAMENTALS OF LIMNOLOGY
- 1—Book; SPANISH REVIEW OF GRAMMER
- 1—Motorcycle Helmet

Bookstore, College Center

- 2—Watches; men's
- 1—Watch; women's
- 1—School ring; initialed (Immaculate Conception)
- 1—Ring; women's; white stone
- 1—Ring; women's; purple stone
- 1—Ring; pearl



Thursday, February 4; Shea Auditorium; 7:30 P.M.

Women's Varsity Win Four; JV Hoopsters Follow Suit

BY LAURIE CLARK

Leading throughout the entire game, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team defeated a much improved Kings team thirty-eight to twenty-six. Although the varsity is playing better with every scrimmage and game, they still have not "peaked" or come close to their ability. Captain Pat Klarer pumped in eleven points for the Pioneers while Elsa Harden chopped in eight, Peg Lavery seven, Pat Babinski four, Bev Sisto five, Deb Moton two and Janice Chapman one. Lorraine Scheiber had some fine set-ups. All played alertly for fast breaks, forcing turn-overs (nineteen) and out-snagging rebounds thirty-seven to twenty-two. Tiredness was the prime factor in Paterson State College not executing better even though a variety of offensive and defensive patterns were fairly well seen and successful.

The Paterson State College Junior Varsity defeated Kings by three points, led by B. J. Richardson — probably one of the most improved players this year. Due to injury and illness, the Junior Varsity had to rely mostly on B. J. and Captain Patti McCoy

for experienced court leadership and play. Patti McCoy, in addition to chopping in four crucial points in the final half, sparkled defensively. Going into the final quarter sparked by Frosh Regina O'Brien, and Junior Varsity Mary Ceali, the hill-toppers pulled from behind on good offensive moves and by forcing quick openings. A very effective man-to-man press completely upset the visitors. These two factors pulled the game out after what appeared to be an "off night" and a possible defeat. Much credit has to be given to the entire Junior Varsity team for their determination and attentiveness which has resulted in a virtually new team developing and learning much sophisticated basketball in a short period of time. The biggest factor to eliminate now are mistakes due to inexperience.

The PSC Women's Basketball squad put together two more wins over St. Peter's and Dominican College. The JV in the first game, won in the final seconds of the game when frosh Ruth Fitzpatrick sank two free throws to end the game 25-24. Patti McCoy, with help from Mary Ciali, did a fantastic defensive job

against St. Peter's top scorer. Regina O'Brien was high scorer for PSC with 12. Jane Van Orden, Ann Heacooch and Regina had secured valuable assists. It was a total team effort which, after a slow start and poor shooting, both numberwise and percentage-wise resulted in victory.

The varsity, after a magnificent performance against Bouve-Northeastern, devastated Dominican 46-21 under the leadership of Captain Pat Haren who tallied 19 points, 8 assists, and a couple of steals. The rest of the scoring was fairly evenly distributed among Reg Lavery, Debbie Moton, Lorraine Schuber, B.J. Richardson, and Pat Babinski. Debbie controlled the rebounds beautifully, while Janee Chapman handled some valuable assists.

Pat Babinski, B. J., Peg, and Pat Haren teamed up for many fast breaks as PSC "ran Dominican off the court." Lorraine Schuber and Bev Sands did an outstanding job defensively against Dominican's top scorer, limiting her to 13 points instead of the usual 25.

Thursday night the Varsity and JV notched victories over Adelphi University. The JV played very well, with everyone seeing action. Led by Janee Van Orden, Regina O'Brien, Ruth Fitzpatrick, and Zibbie Moore in the scoring department, the young squad easily defeated their opponents 35-21. Patti McCoy was, as usual, especially effective with steals and interceptions. She and Janie Van Orden had many valuable assists. The JV team really clicked. They moved the ball well, shot well and played very good defense.



Pat Babinski leaps high for opening tap against Kings.

The varsity, overcoming atrocious officiating, defeated Adelphi 31-28. An entire team effort with pure determination and courage resulted in this much deserved victory. The scoring was fairly distributed among all, as were the rebounds, assists, and interceptions. Pat Babinski was especially effective in hauling down key rebounds.

"The caliber of officiating we're encountering this year is really effecting us," said coach Sue Laubach. "For the most part its been horrible. We have the best

balanced, most versatile, most sophisticated varsity team I've had the pleasure of coaching here. Each player deserves tremendous credit for her all-out effort, determination, attitude, and skill. The JV, although mostly all newcomers, are an intelligent and talented group who have picked up strategy and moves unbelievably quick. It really hurts to see this ability taken away on the court when one ends up playing "seven." The PSC team has the finesse and know how to go a long way. I really give the Gals lots of credit."



Pat Klarer takes ball down court on fast break against Kings.

TKE Dethrones Green Machine

Last Thursday night Tau Kappa Epsilon achieved a first as it defeated defending champions Skull and Ponared to capture the Intramural Volleyball Championship. In previous games of the double elimination tournament TKE defeated Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Tau, but lost to Skull, who went undefeated in the primary rounds.

Going into the finals, the odds had to definitely be in Skull's favor. They had only to win one match of three games to clinch the title. But as the case with the "Big Red Machine" of Cincinnati when they were stopped by the Oriole "Monkey Wrenches," so was the case of the TKE "Monkey Wrenches" grinding the "Big Green Machine" of Skull to a halt.

TKE came out strong, winning the first two games, of their first 2 out of 3 match, and set the stage for the finals. Led by James Lepore, Ed Boettcher, and Chuck Sedar, TKE held off many Skull surges to win these hotly

contested games, 15-10 and 15-12.

With first game momentum, TKE kept the pressure on Skull as Lou Villano and Jack Yuken combined to lead the way to a 15-6 victory in the first game of the final match.

At this time, the Green Machine seemed to be out of gas. But Chico Armona took command to lead Skull to a come-from-behind win, 16-14.

In the final game, TKE showed its class as they took control of the game right from the start. They kept Skull on the defense throughout the game and refused to let Armona take control. With cheerleaders Steve Rice and Carl Signorelli going wild, and Pat Hurley playing for the injured Chuck Sedar, TKE scored the last eight points of the game as Skull's wieriness showed as they were playing their fifth game in a row without substitutions. The score was 15-5 and TKE had won its first intramural championship.

Men Fencers Go 2 - 2 After Championships

Just before Christmas recess the Men's Fencing Team participated in the New Jersey Men's Intercollegiate Championships sponsored by the A.F.L.A. The event was held in Wightman Gym on December 13.

There were entrants in foil, epee, and saber. Lou Backus, Greg Siomiak, and Glenn Sheppard did not proceed past the preliminary rounds. In the epee competition Russ Fishier and Lou Gilbert, both freshman, reached the semifinals where Fishier was eliminated. In the finals Lou Gilbert fought his way to a first place tie with R. Gonzalez of Princeton. In the fence-off Lou was defeated and awarded second place with M. Norris of Rutgers third. In the saber competition Stan Kalish, a sophomore, battled to a second place finish behind D. Bryer of M.S.C.

In the foil competition Carl Signorelli, who had been eliminated in the first round of this competition last year, reached the final round and a fifth place position.

On January 5th, the Men's Fencing team opened their season

against Montclair State and came away on the short end, losing, 18-9. Stan Kalish and Glenn Sheppard (sabre) and Lou Gilbert (epee) had fine efforts for the Pioneers in the loss.

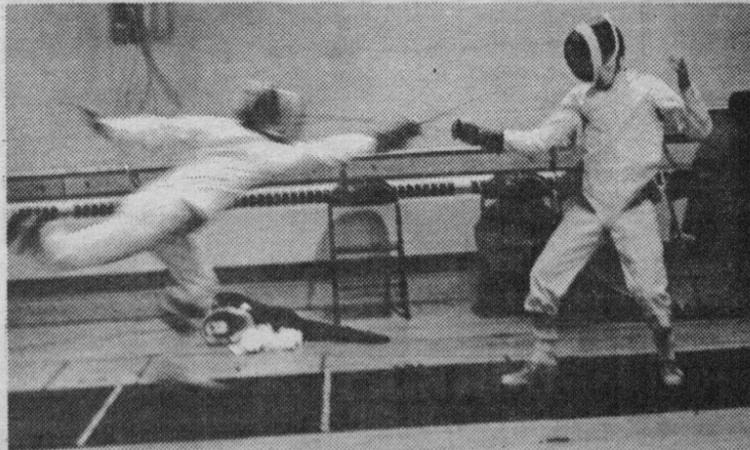
Next the team hosted Brooklyn College and got on the winning track. Led once again by Sheppard and Gilbert the swordsmen defeated their opponents, 17-10.

After the win over Brooklyn, the fencers traveled to St. Peter's. Paced by Gilbert, Tom Mayer,

Russ Fishier (epee) and Carl Signorelli, and Bob Stewart (foil), the Pioneers easily defeated the Peacocks, 24-3, to up their seasons record to 2-1.

Newark College of Engineering came to PSC on the 16th of January. However, the Pioneers lost a close one, 15-12, despite fine performances by Stewart, Sheppard, and Gilbert.

Overall the team is now 2-2 for the season and Coach Al Sully is optimistic about the remainder of the year.



Carl Signorelli, left, lunges at opponent and scores a hit in action against Brooklyn.

Cagers Cop Huskie Tourney; Win 6, Lose 4 During Break

BY PETE LASKOWICH

At the start of the holiday break in December, the Pioneer cagers sported a miserable 1-5 record. But during the break the hoopsters began winning as they won six of ten games to bring their record to 7-9. Paterson won three of their six far from home as they downed Geneseo, (N.Y.), and won two games in the Huskie Tournament in Maine.

Paterson State basketball team opened up the holidays with one of its most effective efforts but came up short to East Stroudsburg, the best team we have played so far. The score was tied with eight minutes left, but the Pioneers committed several costly fouls and were forced to use the press. The desperate attempt just didn't work and East Stroudsburg had an 83-70 win. For Leroy Lewis, it was a turning point. From that game on, the 6'7" sophomore has played up to his considerable potential, averaging twenty points per game

as well as holding his own under the boards.

The team next went to Maine for the Huskie Tournament. Paced by tournament Most Valuable Player (MVP) Doug Gross, Paterson played errorless ball and returned to Wayne with the first place trophy, the first time a Paterson State College basketball team has done it. The junior from Glen Rock averaged twenty-three points per game shooting twelve for twenty-one from the floor in the finals, a 101-81 decision over the University of Maine. Leroy Lewis, who went ten for thirteen in the same game and averaged over twenty-one rebounds in the tournament, and play-making Al Cousins with eight assists per game, were named to the tournament All-Star team along with Gross.

After dismaying losses to Brooklyn (who bowed to Paterson State College in the tournament) and Trenton State, the Pioneers reeled off wins over new Paltz, St. Francis, and Geneseo. In the

101-69 conquest of New Paltz, Paterson had five men in double figures: Lewis-26; Gross-22; Lukach-20; Cousins-19; and Hipp-10. Among Gross' twenty-two points was number one-thousand as a collegian. Only eight other Pioneers have ever reached the milestone. Lewis and Gary Hipp had twenty and fifteen points respectively against St. Francis, but the 6'6" Hipp, who has been bothered all season by injuries, was sidelined again and has missed every game since. This has been a real factor in Paterson State's somewhat disappointing season. Last year, as a freshman, Hipp was the best big man on the team. Paterson took the Geneseo game by one as Leroy Lewis converted Gross' fast-break pass into a layup with five seconds to go.

Since then, Paterson State College has lost to twice beaten Rochester Institute of Technology and Jersey City State. In both games Paterson hurt itself by getting into foul trouble. Due to such trouble in the Rochester Institute of Technology game, the Pioneers at one point had only

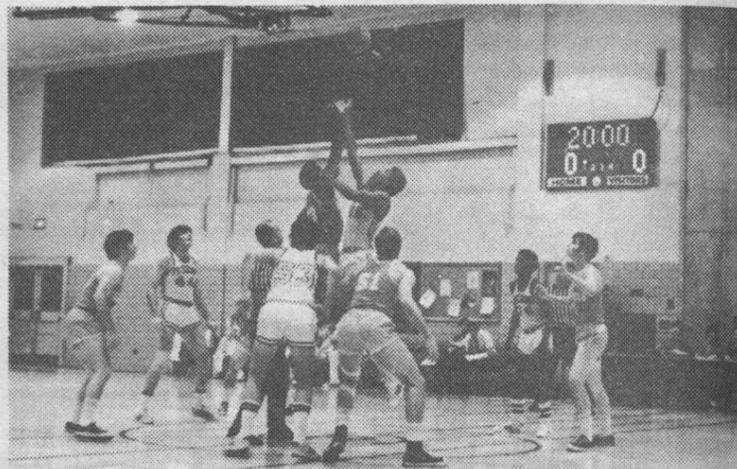
one man on the court over six feet. The team's play has been erratic. At times they have been very good, and at times there has been no togetherness.

Last Saturday night the cagers won their seventh game in 16 starts, and their first in conference play, as they defeated Newark State 99-86. This was the last game played under the name of Paterson State, and they went out winners.

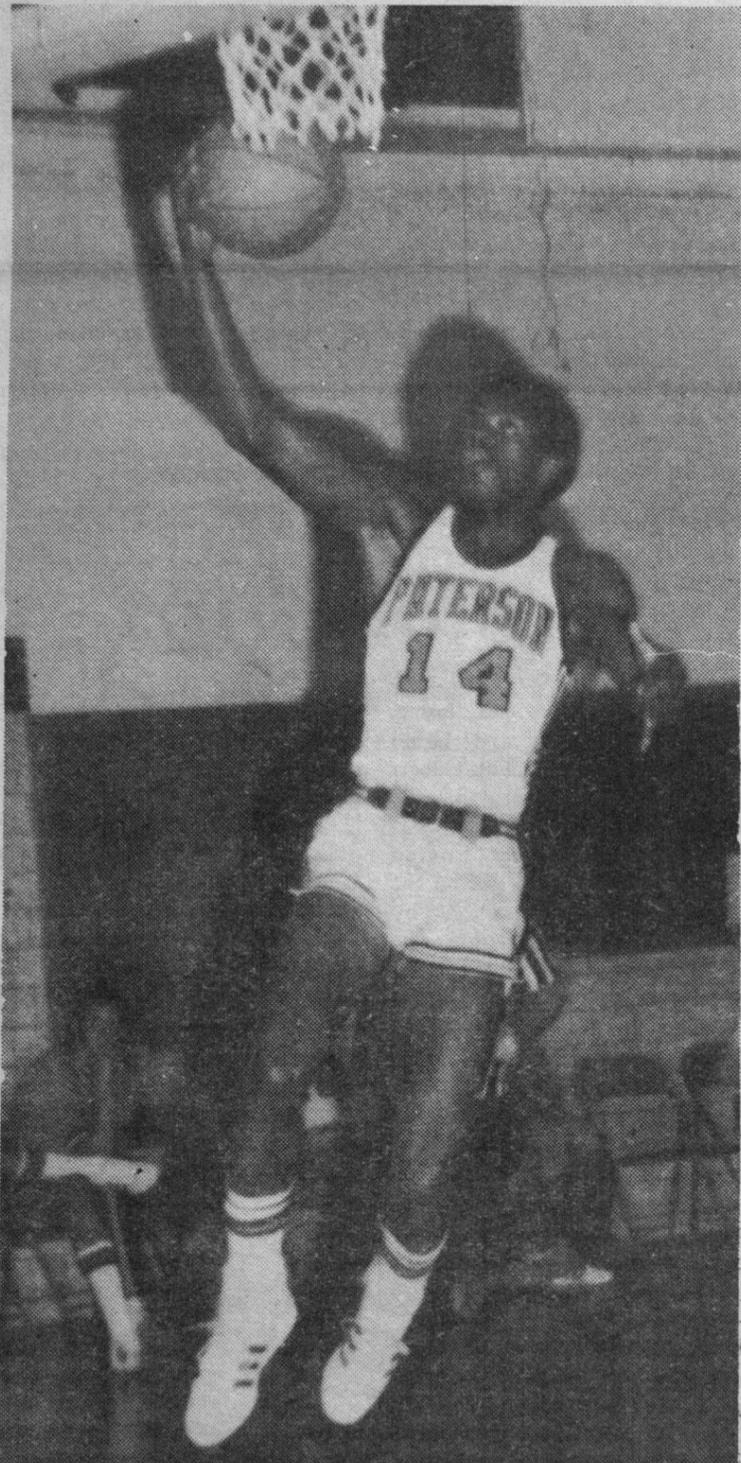
The Pioneer's balanced attack

was led by Doug Gross, who scored 20 points. But that wasn't all, there were five other Pioneers to hit double figures. Gary Hipp had 16, Leroy Lewis 15, Al Cousins and Gary Cardamone with 12 each, and George Goodwin had 11. The Pioneers are now 1-4 in conference play.

The cagers take on Newark College of Engr. on Tuesday nite, and Glassboro State on Friday night in games this week. Both contests will be played at home.



PSC's 6'7" Leroy Lewis jumps high for opening tap against St. Francis.



Scores 1000th — Doug Gross, the ninth man in PSC basketball history and only the second junior reached the magic 1000 point mark against New Paltz when he stole the ball with about 4 minutes remaining in the first half and went in all alone for his 20th point of the night and 1000th point of his career.

Gross Scores 1000th; Ninth To Reach Mark

WAYNE — Paterson State College's talented guard Doug Gross found out he needed 20 points to reach the 1,000 career mark just moments before the Pioneer cagers took the court Tuesday against New Paltz (N.Y.) State.

So Gross calmly tossed in 22 points in the first half and didn't worry about being in the spotlight for the rest of the night.

But that's the kind of ballplayer the 19-year-old sharpshooter is. The fact that it took him just 49 varsity games to reach 1,000 points doesn't faze the 6-foot junior from Glen Rock, N.J., in the slightest.

"Sure it was one of my biggest thrills in basketball," Gross admits. "But making the All-State team as a sophomore meant a lot more to me."

A host of honors have become Gross' since he came to Paterson State. One-thousand career points is certainly a milestone (only eight others have ever reached that plateau in PSC history) but last season the slender Pioneer backcourt ace became the top vote-getter on the college division All-State squad picked by the New Jersey Basketball Writers' Association.

"It was inevitable to reach 1,000 points, but being picked to the All-State team was not something I had been counting on," Gross confesses.

Two of the five all-staters of a year ago have graduated so Gross was asked who, of the players he has seen so far this season, he would vote for a berth on the elite

squad. He named Harry James of Montclair (also a returnee), Trenton's center Ralph Brateris, and Glassboro forward John Blazich.

Obviously, Gross is gunning for the other guard slot on the All-State team although he won't come out and say so. "I never set any personal goals. I want to bring our record up and I want to get a degree," says Gross matter-of-factly. However, he will confess he would give professional ball a try if the opportunity presents itself.

Several pro clubs have expressed an interest in the Pioneer star and have gone so far as to send scouts to the games. But before a decision is made, a minimum of 39 college games still await Gross. If he continues at his present rate, Gross will be a sure shot to become the highest scorer in PSC history.

The only other Pioneer to reach 1,000 points in his junior year was 6-foot-5 Steve Clancy. The 1966-graduate leads the PSC point parade with 1,822.

Gross, who saw limited duty as a freshman, has averaged 20.4 thus far in his career. He is averaging just 20 per game so far this year but his shooting has recently improved.

"Doug started slowly this year," says his coach Ken Meyer. "But his shooting has picked up in recent games."

Picked up is actually an understatement. Gross scored 46 points to lead Paterson to the championship of the Huskie Tournament in Gorham, Maine

during the Christmas break. And he picked up the MVP award in the process.

In beating New Paltz on Tuesday, Gross shot 12-for-20 from the floor as he staged his assault on the 1,000 mark. Gross' shooting left the New Yorkers on the short end of a 101-69 decision.

"Several of his baskets came after he stole the ball from a man he was guarding," adds Meyer. And that is one of the reasons Meyer is looking so pleased these days despite his teams' 4-7 record. As a frosh, Gross had the reputation of being weak defensively but now he is equally as strong at both ends of the court.

"He has become real good on a man-to-man basis defensively," smiles Meyer. "He is strong playing his man when he has the ball and that's why he has been coming up with so many steals." Meyer is also quick to point out that Gross has doubled his number of assists this season.

He is doing more all over the court because Meyer's team has a better balanced attack. Gross has averaged 20 a game despite the better balance and, admittedly, his shooting wasn't as sharp as it should have been early in the campaign.

But Gross is the kind of player who doesn't stay sour for long. He's putting it together all over the court and, now that his shooting is back on the beam and the 1,000 point figure has been reached, he will give the opposition more than enough to think about.