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Vet's Present Ten Wheel Drive Concert Tonight

Jazz-rock group Ten Wheel Drive, with lead vocalist Genya Ravan, will appear tonight in concert at the Wightman Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 PM. The concert is being sponsored by the Veterans' Association to raise money for the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund Drive.

"This sole event has the potential of raising a fantastic amount of funds for Carl Salamensky," remarked Bob Sniffen, President of the Veterans' Association. "We may be in the position to contract the Chamber Brothers, Jackson Five, and Muzsoka for future concerts if tonight's concert is a success," added Mr. Sniffen.

Jazz-rock is the group's foundation. By scientific/studio definition, jazz-rock is a driving rock base over a jazz chording with rock or blues solo added.

Aram Scheffria, jazzist-arranger-guitarist, Mike Zeger, composer-arranger-organist, and Genya Ravan, lead vocalist, built the Drive's music style on jazz-rock.

The group recorded an album, CONSTRUCTION No. 1, for (Continued on Page 2)

Players To Hold Additions for "JB"

Beginning March 8 at 4:00 pm, Pioneer Players will hold auditions for their fourth faculty-directed production of the year. The play is Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." and the director is Dr. Will B. Grant Jr. The cast calls for seven men and six women plus six children between the ages of fourteen and six. All members of the William Paterson College family are invited to audition.

The play presents MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning theatricalization of the old testament myth of Job. MacLeish has transferred the cruelty of the old testament of Jehovah into a conflict between psychological man combined with American optimism against contemporary man's existential choice to live and love as he pleases.

The circus design is being rendered by Mr. Robert Morgan and Sue Dahlinger is designing the costumes. Ed Gostin is preparing the lighting design, and Art majors Tom Fitzpatrick and Chris Arbo are designing the masks. Original music for this production is being composed by Joe Lucchesi.

Additions will be held on Monday through Thursday, March 8-11 in Shea Auditorium from 4 to 6:30 pm.



TONIGHT IN CONCERT, Ten Wheel Drive and Genya Ravan, at 8:00 PM in the Wightman Memorial Gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Veterans' Association and all proceeds will go to the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund. Tickets are available at the Veterans' Association office, College Center or at the door. WPC student admission is \$3.00.

Players To Present Three Penny Opera

BY JOHN ACKER

Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" will be presented by our Pioneer Players on March 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 PM in Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

Marc Blitstein, who wrote the English adaptation of the play calls Three Penny "... a miracle, a phenomenon, a shining landmark in the history of the international musical theatre."

The play is centered around

Applications Available For Miss WPC Scholarship Pageant

The 1971 Miss William Paterson Scholarship Pageant will be held on Sunday, March 14, in the Marion E. Shea Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

The winner, first and second runner-up receive, besides their trophies, a scholarship that is applied to the following year's tuition.

The girls are judged on many qualities, among them poise, personality, a genuine interest in new people and places, and the ability to converse intelligently on her interests, experiences and world affairs.

The formal competition includes interviews in the afternoon and culminates with the presentation and stage competition before the public. The contestants will be presented in three divisions: evening gown, swim suit, and talent.

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"Mack the Knife," who is played by Eric Angelicola, "Mack the Knife" or "Macheath" another name he uses, is a master criminal of the Soho district of London. The hero of the play, is not the sweet virtuous hero of yesterday* - if a hero at all.

The show hasn't lost it's devastating satirical touches infected by Brecht into the dialogue and the haunting songs of Kurt Weill are not lost in Blitsteins interpretation.

The string of the play has (Continued on Page 2)

Plan Starts Next Week

Students Initiate Prof Evaluation Plan

The Student Government Association has announced plans to publish an evaluation of the college's instructors before Fall pre-registration. A committee, headed by Barbara Milne, is currently planning a massive class-by-class survey which will serve as the basis for the evaluation's results.

This evaluation will begin March 1. Miss Milne noted that such a study was conducted two semesters ago; but the procedure was too complex, and the results found inconclusive. Therefore, this semester's planning committee is devising a more practical survey and coordinating a computer program that should yield an accurate rating of the faculty by the student body.

The primary purpose of the evaluation is to inform students of instructors' teaching methods and thus help them select the teacher they prefer for a particular

subject. The committee members hope the results, which will be published as a booklet, will take some of the guess work out of registration. As it stands now,

SGA Approves \$15G Student Scholarship Fund

The SGA General Council recently approved a request by Bruce James, SGA President, to establish a scholarship fund subsidized by the Student Government Association. A sum of \$15,000 will be allocated in the 1971-72 budget for student scholarships.

"We have been moving all year toward a re-evaluation of priorities in expenditures; and I (Continued on Page 2)

Trustees Approve Three New Majors

Three new majors, one of them the first in the state, were approved for The William Paterson College of New Jersey by its Board of Trustees recently.

The board approved majors in sociology, medical technology and physical rehabilitation. The latter is the first such baccalaureate program in New Jersey.

Dr. Robert Callahan, professor

of biological sciences, noted that the absence of any such program has created a tremendous need, considering that New Jersey has some of the finest facilities in the country for physical rehabilitation.

"The basic courses in this major would be taken on campus," Dr. Callahan said, "but (Continued on Page 2)

Budget Cut Forces WPC To Delay Construction

On the recommendation of the President of William Paterson College, Dr. James Karge Olsen,

the Board of Trustees Monday night voted to temporarily delay the completion of the \$75 million science building because of budget cuts.

Dr. Olsen, after the vote, criticized the State for the expected budget cuts for the coming academic year and was joined by Bruce James, President of the Student Government Association.

James said he would attempt to organize students to pressure Governor William Cahill to make good on his promise to improve education in New Jersey.

Budget cuts, the student leader said, should not be permitted.

Dr. Olsen complained about the budget situation and warned that the anticipated cuts for the coming academic year would result in a "reduction in professional services available to the students."

An increase in the student-teacher ratio is a certainty, Dr. Olsen said. The present ratio of one teacher for every sixteen students "is impossible to maintain."

According to spokesmen for the college, the budget for the coming year represents an overall increase but falls far short of what is needed.

The state college budget, approved by the trustees, was submitted to the state where it faces cuts in the legislature and by the Bureau of the Budget.

Noting both the cuts and increased building costs, Dr. Olsen told the trustees that \$600,000 of the science complex costs has to be reduced.

His proposed two alternatives: eliminating the lecture halls or temporarily delaying the completion of the top floor. The trustees chose the latter.

Construction of the science building is expected to be finished by September, 1973.

SGA Approves Scholarships

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am very happy with this new interest," stated Mr. James.

The scholarships can be full or partial depending on the financial need of the student applicant rather than academic standing. A six member board will determine eligibility of each applicant.

The new board will be comprised of Mr. Thomas Di Micelli, Director of Financial Aid; Mr. Art Eason, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; and four students selected by the Student Government Association.

The Scholarship Board will meet soon to set guidelines for selecting applicants. One obstacle which the board must overcome is

the present policy that students can not review other students' records.

Each prospective recipient of a scholarship will have to sign a statement agreeing to allow the student members on the board to review his records. Mr. James added that "Names on the applications will be replaced by numbers so that the board can remain objective in its selection."

Players Present

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been transported to the present day by director, Mr. Nicholas G. Rinaldi. This is achieved through the use of modern costumes and an exciting unique set. Mr. Rinaldi stated, "The show remains bawdy, raucous and uproarious as the story is told through the eyes of beggars, thieves and corrupt officials of a sad and vicious society who's members prey upon one another and those more fortunate than they. It snarls and snaps with brawling realism in a coarse and blunt manner."

Among the cast are Kevin Marshall who portrays Warden Smith, Joe Briggs who plays Tiger Brown, Betty Malney who is Mrs. Peachum, Marianne Stefanelli plays the part of Pirate Jenny, Renee Reggiani is Polly Peachum, Helen d'Usseaux is Lucy Brown and Mr. Peachum is played by Les Helyes.

New Majors

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we hope to use area hospitals to provide our students with actual field experience."

Dr. Callahan also cited a need for medical technology, noting that 90 per cent of the medical technologists in Passaic County are from other countries.

In outlining the reasoning behind establishment of a sociology major, Dr. Mildred Weil, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department said there had been a "great demand" by the students for such a major.

Among the aims of the program will be making the students aware of the problems of living in a pluralistic society; preparing them for service in the urban community; providing preparation and background for graduate work in the field and for social work. Courses will include studies of minority groups, the sociology of revolution; crime, and social movements throughout history.

The program is flexible and will permit considerable freedom for the student in developing his own program of study, with guidance by the Department.

She added that the students she had spoken to personally had consistently expressed a desire to understand contemporary society better in order to make contributions to it.

Initiate

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most students know very little of the instructors they sign up for. "With the help of the evaluation booklet, they stand a better chance in choosing those who can teach best - them," Miss Milne remarked.

Miss Milne thinks there is little doubt that the evaluation will serve other purposes as well. For example, since this will be the only controlled expression of the general student body's faculty preferences, it is reasonable to believe that it will have some bearing on re-hiring and tenure procedures. The amount of influence it will have remains to be seen, but it will be the most accurate rating of instructors by the students available.

Although the project will require many volunteers, the actual cost is remarkably low. The SGA will spend \$450 for two years' (four semesters) worth of IBM cards, but computer time will be covered by a federal grant. The

committee's main concern finding the necessary manpower.

The results of the class can be published and distributed to the students. Miss Milne commented that any instructor desiring to know the results of the survey before they are made public, may have them.

Pageant

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The pageant is a preliminary William Paterson College of New Jersey in the New Jersey State Pageant in July.

Through the pageant, the college is represented on a state level; and the winner is given the opportunity to meet new people, grow from this experience, and see the state.

Applicants may enter on their own, or be sponsored by any club or organization on campus.

Applications are available from Miss Ann Yusaites, Student Activities, second floor, College Center. Deadline is February 26, 1971.

Concert Tonight

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Polydor; and they have performed at The Scene, Ungano's, The Bitter End, Cafe Au-Go-Go, and The Village Gate.

"I urge everyone to support the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund Drive by attending this concert, and I guarantee that the audience will enjoy the moving and earthy singing of Genya Rayan," stated Mr. Stiffen.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Veterans' Association Office, second floor, College Center, or at the door. Admission is \$3.00 for William Paterson College students with an identification card.

Arts Council

presents

"Teorema"

directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini

Tuesday, March 2
3:30 PM and 7:30 PM

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Free Admission.

"Purple Noon"

Tuesday, February 23

3:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

RB 101

Discussion will follow in R-310.

Coronation Ball Bids On Sale

Bids will be on sale this week for the Coronation Ball. The price of the bids are \$10.00 per couple. Bids will only be for Sophomores this week.

Students who intend to sit in a group must pick the table they want to sit at and the names of the persons sitting in the group. The tables are on a first come first serve basis; so turn in your choice in the Sophomore Class mailbox at the Student Center. Remember there are a limited amount of seats so buy your bids early. There will be a bus reserved to take all students to the Coronation Ball who don't want to drive. The bus will leave at 7:30 sharp. Tickets will cost \$1.00 per person.

Wednesday, March 13, primary elections for Campus Queen will be held in the lobby of Wayne Hall. March 8, final elections for Campus Queen will be held in Wayne Hall Lounge. All elections will be held from 8 am-4 pm. Voting is open to the entire student body. Students must have an ID card to vote.

HOUSING

A limited number of spaces are now available in the college's residence halls. Preference for these rooms will be given to students who reside outside of the local area of Passaic, Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

For information call the Director of Housing, Mr. Rudin, at 881-2256 or come to his office on the second floor of Haledon Hall.

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ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

UNTARGETED

Marcuse, Davis, and Professor Underhill

BY THE WILLIAM PATERSON CONSPIRACY TO SAVE PROFESSOR UNDERHILL

David Underhill, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has now gone the route of Angela Davis and Herbert Marcuse - He has apparently been purged by the "reactionary elements" of the Political Science Department, for his strong ethical, social and political views.

Professor Underhill opposed his department's efforts to play "Mickey Mouse" political games with the lives and futures of the students of this college, from the first day he walked into class.

The Political Science Department has deviously kept students from any kind of meaningful participation within the department affairs. Because of this lack of participation, the department was able to purge Underhill.

When the department wanted to make the political education course a manpower pool for political candidates and "League of Women Voters", Underhill was appalled. Since he was the instructor of Political Education, he thwarted off this attempt.

Again when the department is trying to direct its "Urban Politics" into a vocational training ground for municipal, state and federal employees, Underhill had to take issue. Since he does not want to see this "establishment" ordering and structuring the future of students, he is now paying the price.

Students ought to be alarmed at the methods in which the school will utilize to keep students isolated and oppressed.

The department arbitrarily has allowed two students to become department members (this is the minimum allowed by college policy - there could have been four students) and these two students are not allowed to be effective. The student recommendation to retain Underhill was ignored completely. It has been suggested that while this empire building has been occurring, the department covered all of this flagrant political repression, by replacing Underhill with a Black Professor, (Dr. William Small). The Political Science department may be using Dr. Small as a set-up, or as a retail commodity. The department may have purchased him to legitimize the Underhill firing and can sell him out when it is expedient to do so.

Many personal threats have been made against students and faculty who would like to retain a good teacher. The department has attempted to persuade students not to organize behind this issue and even off the record threatened the tenure of certain faculty.

There is no behind the scenes conspiracy to save Professor Underhill. It is an open conspiracy of students and faculty who see this as a political issue - and want this situation rectified.

Student Services

Placement Office Available To Help Students Find Jobs

BY VINCE MAZZOLA

Need a part time job? Or perhaps what you require is a full time position. Maybe you're a senior seeking employment upon graduation, or an underclassman curious about job opportunities in a prospective major field. Do you know what you all have in common? A need for Carl Salamensky! Who is Carl Salamensky?

Mr. Salamensky received his B.A. in Elementary Education from Paterson State College in 1955 and went on to teach elementary school in Pequannock Township. He then returned to Paterson State, and in 1959 was awarded his Master of Science in Administration and Supervision.

Mr. Salamensky's other teacher related experiences include eight years in elementary school systems, one year teaching in junior high school, three years experience in high schools and from 1966 to 1968 he was the Director of Elementary Instruction for the Wanaque Public School District.

In January 1968, Mr. Salamensky once again returned to Paterson State, only this time as the Director of Placement. He immediately undertook a complete reorganization of the old department, the result of which has been an increase of graduate placement, which to say the least, is difficult in these

troubled times. The Placement Office offers a variety of services which Mr. Salamensky would be happy to explain to any interested individual or group.

Previously, I explained how (Continued on Page 6)



Mr. Carl Salamensky, an alumnus of William Paterson College, has been Director of Placement Services since 1968. The Placement Office offers help to all students seeking full or part time positions. Mr. Salamensky's staff also helps seniors find jobs upon graduation.

Photo by Glen Kiri

EMERGENCY Meeting Political Science Students

Wednesday, February 24 11:00 AM
Shea Auditorium
DISCUSSION
Political Science Department
Community Involvement What do the students want?

Financial Aid Office Offers Loans to Students

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

"I think we have one of the best financial aid offices compared to other schools," proudly claims Mr. Thomas Di Micelli, acting director of financial aid at William Paterson College since July 1970 when Mr. Dominic Baccollo left the position.

Mr. Di Micelli attributes the quality of our financial aid office to several factors. "Part of it is due to Mr. Baccollo's system and the relationship he instilled with the Business Office," Mr. Di Micelli stated.

"Many of the problems other financial aid offices have are due to poor relationships with their Business Office, has been doing an excellent job in assisting the financial aid office," he added.

Financial aid is available through EOF, National Defense loans, EOF and college work study. Mr. Di Micelli estimates that two out of every five students at this college receive financial aid which is a combination of work study and a grant.

Those students applying for financial aid must meet certain qualifications. For the National Defense loan, the combined income of both parents must not exceed \$15,000; and for the EOF and the EOF programs, the combined income of both parents must not exceed \$10,000. The student must have a good academic standing for any of these grants.

"Mr. Art Eason, assistant director of financial aid, has done a fabulous job with the work study program," said Mr. Di Micelli. Mr. Di Micelli recalled the desperate state of last year's work study program when it ran out of money in March.

For next year, Mr. Di Micelli has requested \$206,000 for (Continued on Page 6)

Ralph Nader Is Not Ho Chi Minh

BY PROFESSOR PAULA STRUHL

Were the articles in last week's Beacon, peculiarly titled "One Horse Che," exclusively an attack on terrorist tactics within the movement, I would probably not be writing a reply. But though it begins as an attack on extremism, it ends up embracing Ralph Nader as our hope for the future. That does need a reply. All the more so because of the tone of the article is so ignorantly-anti-communist and because the reasoning in the article is so confused. It is beginning to become embarrassing to hear American students speak about Marx. Their ignorance, naivete, their seemingly total absorption of empty anti-communist slogans probably picked up from high school teachers who never read Marx, is becoming inexcusable as Communism increasingly proves itself the only viable ideology for those who are oppressed and exploited in the world today.

In their article, the authors talk about the "process of revolution" (a word they use repeatedly without any attempt at definition) as having produced a Stalin. Now there's a fine argument against revolution! "Revolution" has also produced the American Republic, and the French Republic. Are these accomplishments mentioned in praise of or in condemnation of "revolution"? The answer is - neither. The point is that revolutions have produced incredibly diverse regimes and structures. Precisely what is required to guard against a repressive regime is a good understanding of the economic and social roots of repression and exploitation so that future revolutions will not repeat the mistakes of the past. And this, of course, is where Marx comes in.

Now contrary to the impression that may have been created by Peter's and Russell's article, Karl Marx did not write field manuals for troop manoeuvres, nor did he produce blueprints for grenades or fragmentation bombs. He was a brilliant social scientist who attempted to elaborate laws of historical development which would make it possible for men to understand their past and their present and predict and shape their future. Anyone with even a rudimentary grasp of Marx or a social thinker of comparable magnitude would not be naive enough to tell us.

The country is in "desperate need of change. This need was recognized by Ralph Nader, who is quite successful in changing obvious deception and commercial wrong. He doesn't do it with Karl Marx or a clenched fist. He does it through facts, figures, realistic thought and investigation.

The problems of this nation will not be solved by a kind of citizen's force policing industry. As long as it is profitable to deceive the public, to fight a war in Indo-China, to pollute the air and the water, corporations will continue to do so. Ralph Nader may get baby food manufacturers to clean up and properly label their green pea puree, but simultaneously, abuses will break out in a hundred other areas and this is because capitalism, which directs production for profit and not for use, puts a premium on certain kinds of economic, social and political behavior. Meaningful change is not possible until these forces are properly understood. I would argue that Marxist methodology can play a crucial role in helping us to reach such understanding. But this is not the place to argue for that claim.

One last point - speaking of revolution (or so it appears even though the authors speak of a "system" which is an awkward way to refer to revolution) the article in last week's Beacon says "we do not need a system that has a product of oppression and mediocrity," and it goes on to say that we do. (Continued on Page 6)

Tickets for the DICK GREGORY

lecture presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 PM in the Wightman Memorial Gymnasium, are available in the Student Activities Office, second floor, College Center.

ADMISSION:

WPC Students with ID Cards	\$1.00
Faculty with ID Cards	\$1.50
General Admission	\$2.00

State Beacon Faculty Senate Hastily

Approves Fifty Minute Period

Last year, the College, with the approval of the Faculty Senate, adopted the seventy five minute class period. Last week, the Faculty Senate reversed its earlier decision by re-establishing the fifty minute period.

We believe that the Faculty Senate acted hastily without considering student opinion on the matter. Consequently, we must assume that faculty senators who supported the motion re-establishing the fifty minute period were merely considering their own interests once again.

We agree that the seventy five minute class period and the two hour lab period do not create the ideal classroom atmosphere in all situations; but we do not believe that re-establishing the fifty minute period is actually solving the problem.

In certain situations, boring lectures and uninteresting subject matter are due to the

instructor's shortcomings. This problem must be solved by each individual instructor.

Since certain curriculum does not lend itself to a long class period, we offer as a possible solution the adoption of both a fifty and seventy five minute class period. The length of a particular class would be predetermined depending on the subject matter and course objectives.

The Student Government Association is presently conducting a poll to determine student opinion to the latest action taken by the Faculty Senate. All students should voice their opinions now by signing one of the petitions which will be circulating the campus.

Once again, we call upon faculty members and administrators to put the betterment of education at this College first.

Prof Evaluation May Improve Educational Quality of Courses

The long awaited student evaluation of the faculty is finally upon us. Next week, faculty members will be asked to permit their classes to evaluate their performance as teachers by answering questions prepared by a Student Government Association committee.

Certain faculty members may actually be cutting their own throats by allowing the Evaluation Committee to poll their classes. It is for this reason that we warn the student committee to be prepared for noncooperative faculty members.

We have read with great interest the "Educational Analysis Review" prepared by the Student Council of Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck. The Review is not only a help to incoming Freshmen and

students "who wish to think ahead to next year's schedule or major," but the Review includes suggestions for improving courses and teacher technique.

We hope that the faculty evaluation at William Paterson College will be as successful and professional as the "Educational Analysis Review."

We must remind every student evaluator that the forthcoming faculty evaluation is not a popularity contest. Rather it is an attempt at evaluating teaching techniques and course content.

The evaluation should answer the important questions of curriculum change, required courses, and revisions of the grading system.

Our major concern is for the best education possible.

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 Editor. All letters are not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions.

Prof Evaluation

Editor, STATE BEACON:
Starting Monday, March 1, the long awaited Faculty Evaluation plan conducted by the Student Government Association will begin.

The evaluation will make use of IBM cards and questionnaires to simplify the computation.

We are asking the cooperation of all faculty members during this evaluation. There will be students canvassing each section of a course. They will distribute the cards and questionnaires to the students and collect them after the students have answered the questions. The whole procedure should take only a few minutes of class time and the results will be available to the entire college community.

I thank the faculty in advance for their assistance.

Barbara Milne
Chairman

required to attend. Seniors who do attend soon find out that individual names are not called, a fact which may be justified by the limits on time. Acknowledgements are made by departments. Seating, however, is left to personal choice so that when the acknowledgements are made, the department rises in scattered groups. Finally, diplomas are not handed out at the graduation ceremony but afterwards in rooms where the student must return his cap and gown.

At this point, one might very well ask the purpose or necessity of a ceremony conducted in such a manner, or, the necessity of a ceremony at all. If a graduation exercise is conducted for the purpose of publicly acknowledging the graduates through the distribution of their diplomas, this one seems hardly to qualify. If it is meant to be a dignified, orderly ceremony, why isn't it run in such a fashion? Although this year's graduation is set, perhaps future graduates might examine the present method of conducting graduation and decide its purpose.

Graduation

Editor, STATE BEACON:
With all of the concern today for examination of curriculum, examination of admission policies to colleges, of administration's functions, of students' rights, et cetera, et cetera, there is one area here at William Paterson College which should also be examined in terms of its "relevance", purpose and necessity - graduation.

Although seniors are encouraged to attend graduation ceremonies, faculty members are not. Only one-half of each department at the college is

Concerned seniors
Michelle Kelenka
Corinne DiLiberio
John N. Conza
Stephen Gonzenbach
Gale Detrollo

Term Paper

Editor, STATE BEACON:
Will anyone who found or mistakenly took a term paper on the subject of Revolutionary War Soldiers found at the Knoll Golf Course in Boonton, N.J., please

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America: Where Are You Now?

BY KEVIN MARION
A recent issue of The New Republic brought to light an issue which is well known of but seldom spoken about. It concerns American barbarism abroad, the information coming from first hand spectators and those who actually partook in the horrendous acts of inhumanity. The testimony being supplied by the UPI will be used by The New Republic to expose America for what it really is. The first to be interviewed by UPI was a Marine Corporal who told of his C.O.'s

preoccupation in the sport of "maiming the enemy by cutting off ears as war trophies." The sickness of the "superior officer," spread to those under his command and the soldiers would actively compete for dissected "enemy" ears. The soldiers, after retrieving their booty would "wear them (the ears) under the elastic band on their helmets until they dried out." Competition ran high among the men, due to the C.O. having a scoreboard or "earboard" on which score

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From the President's Desk



James Karge Olson

Among the highlights of Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting were two developments that should be of general campus interest. One was the approval of three new undergraduate majors: Sociology, medical technology, and physical rehabilitation.

Dr. Robert Callahan of our Biological Sciences Department, has pointed out that the physical rehabilitation major is the first in the state. Considering the impressive facilities New Jersey has for this needed service, it is surprising that no such academic program has been developed before now. In any event, William Paterson will move as quickly as possible to try to fill this gap.

A similar need is evident in the area of medical technology. Dr. Callahan again points out that 90 per cent of the medical technologists in Passaic County are from other countries. Thus, the effect of these two new majors combined should prove to be a significant contribution in a vital area of community service.

The Sociology major is also long overdue. Dr. Mildred Weil, whose appointment as permanent chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department was approved Monday night, has cited the consistent demands for such a major from the students. The courses will include studies of minority groups, the sociology of revolution, and the sociological facets of crime.

It is hoped that this new major will create a greater sensitivity in our students to the problems of living in a pluralistic society while it is helping prepare them for such later pursuits as service in urban community and advanced education in their field.

The second important step taken by the Board Monday night was the approval of an interim grievance procedure. The Board acted out of an evident need to have immediate formalized procedures in hand so that we can respond promptly to grievances by a member of the campus community.

The new procedures set up machinery to process the following types of grievances: student vs. student; student vs. faculty member; student vs. administrator; student vs. non-academic staff members; faculty vs. student; faculty member vs. faculty member; faculty member vs. administrator. Also included are the means of processing grievance claims involving contracts and violations of college policy, academic due process or the code of rights and responsibilities.

Details of these procedures are spelled out in the Appendix to minutes of the Faculty Senate meeting of November 19, 1970.

Until final, permanent grievance procedures are worked out after the adoption of a new constitution for the campus community, these measures will guarantee a maintenance of rights of each member of that community.

As I See It

"Sneaky Deal" Is Subject Of Anonymous Letter

A short time ago, I received a letter from someone who did not have the guts to sign his name. The letter, which is basically an attack on President Olsen, was filled with erroneous information; and was designed to incite a strong reaction from me against "the administration." The rag, or rather the letter, is a demand for student reaction to the non-reappointment of about 35 faculty members. Allow me to deal with the lies in the letter one by one.



Bruce James

First, the letter states that the teachers who have been non-reappointed were all good teachers. The sentence reads, "We say good teachers because they have been rehired for the past two years and that alone should reveal their credentials as satisfactory teachers." To this lie, let me state that the first three years of a faculty members association with the college are probationary in character. They are a testing period. Only year-to-year contracts are employed with no rights beyond a year except to be notified of non-rehirement by certain dates. Retention for one, two or three years and then non-reappointment for the fourth year does not indicate that suddenly someone has changed from good to bad; but rather that the probationary testing period has been expended and that the person was given every chance to develop and manifest himself during the probationary period. Further, I agree that the fact that they have been re-hired for one or two past years does indicate credentials as satisfactory teachers; but this does not indicate that they are good teachers. I would rather have good rather than merely satisfactory teachers.

Secondly, the letter claims that Dr. Olsen is using an obsolete college policy that states that tenure not be granted to anyone who does not have nine points within a doctoral degree. This is also false. There is no college policy, old or new, that states anything to this effect.

Thirdly, the great author of this poison pen, states that tenured people who are bad teachers should be asked to leave. I firmly agree with this notion; however, if the brave author would kindly supply me with the necessary documented information on these bad teachers and sign his name to the grievance, I would be happy to push for a detenuing law case.

Finally, the author tried to make the non-reappointments a "sneaky deal" on the part of the administration, which is also not true. He claims that they told the faculty about their non-reappointments before the Christmas vacation to keep it from the students. If the brave author had half a brain, he would remember that last year we found out that by law one must be notified on non-reappointment by December 15.

Obviously the jerk who wrote the letter tried to distort the truth. I would just like to say that I am sick and tired of faculty and administrators that use such methods as using students to accomplish their selfish goals. If the author of the letter would kindly come to my office, I would be happy to return it to him so that he can shove it.

A poetry workshop is being established on the William Paterson campus. Membership is open to all and any who may be taking part in the actual meetings or submitting works to be considered. A number of meetings will be set up if there is enough desire for participation from students. Please submit your requests for information, schedules, and preferences for meeting times to Dr. Floyd's mailbox in Raubinger Hall.

SKI

Bellayre, New York; March 6th and 7th; \$29.00 includes: transportation, lodging, meals, and lifts. For more information attend Ski Club meeting Friday, February 19th at 3:30 p.m. in S-104 or see Miss Yusaitis, second floor, College Center.

The Ski Club will Sponsor a \$2 Ski Night at Vernon Valley on Thursday, February 25, beginning at 6:00 pm. This is open to all members of the club and they will be expected to provide their own transportation. For more information see Miss Ann Yusaitis in the College Center.

MARRIED WOMEN

The National Association of University Dames will hold its first meeting on Thursday night March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall.

Dames Club is an organization for all married women. If you are a student, graduate or undergraduate; day or night, or married to a student come and enjoy a Get-Acquainted Coffee on March 11, 8:00 in Wayne Hall. For more information call Mrs. Will B. Grant Jr. 891-2273.

A WPC student, Joan Watson was recently in an accident which wrecked her car and she needs a ride to school each morning from Mc Clean Blvd. area in Paterson; call 271-3768.

REWARD

Lost wallet; brown; contents valuable; call 839-2682 or 835-7274.

Women's Liberation and Insurance will be sponsoring a Rock - Dance Benefit for Legal Self Defense on Friday, February 26, at 8:00 pm in WPC's Gym. Contribution is \$1.00 to be used for a Legal Self Defense Fund.

"Special attention"

Psychology majors who have completed nine hours you are eligible to run for student representative and become a full noting member in the Psychology department. You must have completed nine hours in Psychology and declared Psychology as your major at WPC. Anyone who is eligible and interested must sign up at the outer office of the Psychology Dept. by 4:00 pm, March 1, 1971.

Bruce Stewart is a Conscientious Worker at Sears

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Thursday, February 25; 7:30 P.M.

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"No Ho Chi Minh"

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not need another Chile nor do we need the leadership of Richard Nixons. This I find perplexing. First let me address myself to the point about Chile. Earlier in their article the authors speak of the "oppression of Chile." Here I can only assume that they have some sort of privileged information about the situation in Chile. To my knowledge things are going relatively well there in spite of the overwhelming economic problems confronting the Allende government and the restrained hostility of the United States government. The only people who I have heard talk of oppression in Chile are William F. Buckley and a member of the ruling-class in that strife-riven nation in Brazil. And just for the record, there was no revolution of a violent sort in Chile; have we forgotten already that Dr. Allende was elected to the presidency?

But the comment about Richard Nixons perplexes me more. Mediocrity and oppression, while primary characteristics of public life in America in 1971, are two of the few remaining things in this world not monopolized by America. They seem to be spread out fairly well through out the world. They are brought into power, time and again, by "revolutions," by "democratic elections," by CIA sponsored coups, etcetera.

So precisely what have the authors to offer us? Ralph Nader. Well I have nothing against Ralph Nader, in fact I admire much of what he has done. Any enemy of General Motors is a friend of mine. But like the title says - Ralph Nader is not Ho Chi-minh.

America

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would be taken.

Another enjoyable pastime of U.S. and South Vietnamese counterpart was to question "suspected" agents of the Vietcong by using a lie detector very simply made from a field telephone's wire which contains a high electric shock. The exposed wire can be easily attached to the sensitive parts of the anatomy: fingers, elbows, genitals, for example. This method of treatment was reserved primarily for children and women. A case in hand, is a sixteen year old girl whose torture was witnessed to by a U.S. lieutenant. The wire was attached to her fingers, and each time she didn't answer precisely, the way her tormentors expected of her, she was subject to electrocution. "She became so psychologically disturbed that it caused her to menstruate

profusely and fall to the floor," stated the lieutenant.

The Lieutenant's best friend in Vietnam administered the torture. These two examples of American gross inhumanity to the people of Vietnam, is just a minute portion of the unspeakable horror that takes place in Vietnam every day under American superiors. The general hate for Americans by those who have existed through similar events such as My Lai is tremendous. The day is short in coming when the American "democratic" aggressor will be faced with an awe encompassing opponent backed by over a decade of hate which will drive not only the American soldiers and their sadest leaders out of Vietnam, but the Vietnamese turncoat puppet government in Saigon who has received gratefully, American blood money for so long.

Psychology Majors

There has been a redistribution of advisees to advisers in the psychology department. Due to inaccuracies in the printouts from the registrar's office to us, you should (if you are a major in psychology) check our advisee-adviser list in room 204 Hurziker. I will assign you to an adviser if your name is not on the printout. Please do this now. You will need to know who your adviser is when the next time comes, this semester, to be advised re your studies next year.

Grace M. Scully
Psychology Administration Assistant

Attention Juniors Who Are Planning to Student Teach 1971-1972

All juniors who are eligible and planning to student teach in the academic year 1971-1972 and HAVE NOT applied to the Office of Student Teaching (Raubinger Hall, Room 133) should do so immediately. This will be the last call for applications as these applications are processed on March 1. If you do not apply at this time, it will be too late for assignment during the academic year 1971-1972.

Placement Office

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important Mr. Salamensky is to the students of William Paterson College, and why we need him. Now, I want to tell you how vital we are to Carl Salamensky and how this man, who has helped so many, now needs our help.

A few years ago, Carl Salamensky was informed that he had contracted a polycystic kidney disease and for his survival, both kidneys were removed. He presently undergoes dialysis treatment 18 hours a week at the cost of \$300-\$400 for the same time period. Needless to say, this expense can not be met by a Placement Director's salary; that is why the Salamensky Fund was originated. The only possibility for Mr. Salamensky to once again live a normal life is to receive a kidney transplant. This method, when finally available, will incur still more expenses. We students can help Mr. Salamensky now, by attending programs that are to

benefit his Fund, assisting the cause when able and contributing whenever we can. This, a small effort by us, is the gift of life for Carl Salamensky.

Letters

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return it to the History department desk in Raubinger. This paper is the basis for further research on that topic and is of interest to local historical societies. Due to unfortunate circumstances this was the only copy I made and is very important.

Peace,
George E. Price '72
911 Cedar Street
Boonton, New Jersey 07005

Financial Aid

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National Defense program \$150,000 for EQG and \$100,000 for college work study program. Although the revision board approved of the funds, he is skeptical that the state will allocate those sums. From year to this year, the funds are cut \$11,000.

Mr. Di Micelli advises that students who will need financial aid to apply early and to the deadlines. This way, they will have a better chance of receiving aid. There is some flexibility in the program for extreme sudden cases of hardship.

"The financial aid program is an assistance program emphasizes Mr. Di Micelli.

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NEW ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN IN 5 WEEKS

Greek News

The sisters of Psi Omega Chi wish to Congratulate Stephanie Haines on her engagement to James Coughlin. Congratulations and best wishes Steph!

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Women Fencers Beat Indians Record Still Unblemished

JOAN McGOVERN

The Women's Fencing Team of William Paterson College traveled to Montclair State's Panzer Gym on February 16. It was one of their best meets to date as they wanted to win and went all out to do it.

In this meet, the first three bouts were the most crucial as they put our team out in front and acted as a psychological advantage. In these three bouts, they allowed only three touches. Captain Lee Ann Weidner and Leslie Meddles each had three victories and one defeat. Pat Miller was two and two for the



LEE ANN WEIDNER

evening and Anna Nowell had two victories as Dee Falato with whom she split her four bouts had one victory. The final score was 11-5 for William Paterson College.

The junior varsity also went after their wins as they posted an 11-5 victory. Bridget DiFalco fenced her way to four victories with ease. Willie Gramlich and Bonnie Allen both won their two bouts. Carol Pesco, Raven Somerville and Joan McGovern each had one victory and one defeat. Sue Lobosco also fenced on the J.V. squad. The Varsity and J.V. both have 5-0 records and hope to increase their victory



DEE FALATO

column on February 27.

This is the date eight members of the team — Lee Weidner, Anna Nowell, Dee Falato, Pat Miller (Varsity), Carol Pesco, Willie Gramlich, Bridget DiFalco and Joan McGovern (J.V.) travel to Penn State University for a pentagonal meet. The women fencers will face teams from Penn State, Ohio State, Cornell and Goucher. This means there will be a long day of fencing but it provides good experience against teams the girls might not have had the chance to fence in dual meet competition.

Women Hoopsters Split Enter State Tourney

BY LAURIE CLARK

This past week, WPC Women's V and JV Basketball Teams broke even with two losses against Montclair and two wins against Newark State. The Montclair players combined good shooting and a tall defense against WPC. Our shooting was off and the team was "over-psyched" according to Coach Laubach. However, this loss inspired the girls to a big win over NSC.

In the Newark Varsity game, Pat Klarer led the scoring with thirteen points and effectively paced the game with her dribbling

and scoring. Pat Babinski, playing very well, followed close behind with her eight points; Elsa Hardin pumped in six, Peg Lavery five, B.J. Richardson four, Lorraine Scheiber three, and Bev Sisto and Janie Van Orden with two each. The Varsity really showed their stuff in rebounds, 43 to NSC's 26, and shooting 64% from the charity line. The final score was WPC 43, NSC 40.

The JV wasted no time either trouncing NSC for a 37-31 victory over their JV. Zibby Moore was high scorer with eleven points followed Patti McCoy and Ruth Fitzpatrick with seven points each. The remaining points were

distributed among Jane Chapman with six, Jane Van Orden with three, Merri Chapman with two and Mary Ciali with one point. WPC JV very strong on rebounds with 23 to NSC's 17. Their strength came from the foul line, dunking 70% of the time to NSC's 40%.

This weekend, WPC hoopsters will be trying for the State Title in the first state invitational Tournament. This single elimination tournament, to be held at Glassboro, will feature the eight top New Jersey College Teams. The final game will be played at Atlantic City, during the Convention, Saturday, March 5.



PHOTO BY GIL GOYJIAN
Peg Lavery passing to Pat Babinski.

Women Softball Tryouts Begin

Attention all girls who are looking for an exciting field. The women's varsity and junior varsity softball team would like to have you out on their field. Join the fun, good times and drama of athletic competition. (Not to mention the tan you will get plus being able to fit into that new bikini by summer) Tryouts and

practices are compulsory and the first meeting in G-1 (in the gym), Tuesday, March 9 at 5:15. You are sure to hit it off with all the players and even if you don't know the game they'll be glad to teach you. So come on out March 9 and get in the swing of things. If you would like more information please contact Kathy Chapman (Manager) or Miss Sue Laubach in the gym office. See you on the diamond.

Mermaids Win 2 Straight Then Suffer First Loss

The PSC Girls Swim Team began its season, a week ago against Jersey City with a win 4:28. The medley relay of Lorenda Tiscornia, Pattie Douel, Donna Borchor, and Christie Van Erde, began the meet with a pool record, 2:13.2. Other outstanding

performances by, Darlene Gillis, 100 free, Christie Van Erde 50 free, Donna Borchor 100 IM, Lorenda Tiscornia 50 back, and the freestyle relay of Christie Van Erde, Darlene Gillis, Donna Borchor, and Pattie Douel, helped the team to a victory.

The following meet brought a second victory to the girls by defeating St. John's team 65 to 30. Again Tiscornia, Douel, Corcher and Van Erde swam a new school record of 2:11.5. Sparked by other outstanding performances the victory came easily. Darlene Gillis came through in the 100 free, and Cyndie Melville, the diver, pulled a switch and won the 100 breaststroke. Double individual winners were, Christie Van Erde free, Donna Borchor IM, fly, Pattie Douel Free, breast, and Lorenda Tiscornia 50 and 100 back.

The third dual meet was a disappointment to Coach Meek, when the girls suffered their first loss to Centenary, 30 to 47. However, Tiscornia, Douel, Borchor and Van Erde again

lowered the school recorded to 2:08.4 in the medley relay. It seems these girls set a new record every time they hit the water as a team. The girls were touched out in just enough everts to make the difference.

The State school invitational broke-up the dual meets, where the girls came in third overall, Monmouth College taking the title. Girls who won top places in the state were; Darlene Gillis 100 free third; Lorenda Tiscornia 50 back third, and the 200 free relay third of Christie Van Erde, Donna Borchor, Darlene Gillis and Lorenda Tiscornia.

Again the girls continued their winning ways against Newark, 40' to 21. The girls dominated in every event so the only fair thing to do was give the opposition the last few events. Winners were, Donna Borchor, Darlene Gillis, Buffy Feeney, Pattie Douel, Christie Van Erde, Mona Gould.

The girls have five more meets before the Easterns, but with performances like these Coach Meek is hopeful her girls will come home with many victories.

Varsity	J.V.	WPC	NSC
Carves	1	1	1
Clancy	1	1	1
Donawa	1	1	1
Goodman	1	1	1
Lanz	1	1	1
Lavietes	1	1	1
Mohrart	1	1	1
Stankowis	1	1	1
Williams	1	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	1
WILLIAM PATERSON (15)	15	15	15
Centenary	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Sauger	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Goedwin	1	1	1
Lewis	1	1	1
Christman	1	1	1
Hill	1	1	1
Lalush	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
NEWARK BUTCHERS (24)	24	24	24
Centenary	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Sauger	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Goedwin	1	1	1
Lewis	1	1	1
Christman	1	1	1
Hill	1	1	1
Lalush	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
WILLIAM PATERSON	15	15	15
NEWARK BUTCHERS	24	24	24

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Carves	1	1	1
Clancy	1	1	1
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Goodman	1	1	1
Lanz	1	1	1
Lavietes	1	1	1
Mohrart	1	1	1
Stankowis	1	1	1
Williams	1	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	1
WILLIAM PATERSON (45)	45	45	45
Centenary	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Sauger	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Goedwin	1	1	1
Lewis	1	1	1
Christman	1	1	1
Hill	1	1	1
Lalush	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
NEWARK BUTCHERS (24)	24	24	24
Centenary	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Sauger	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Goedwin	1	1	1
Lewis	1	1	1
Christman	1	1	1
Hill	1	1	1
Lalush	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
WILLIAM PATERSON	45	45	45
NEWARK BUTCHERS	24	24	24

OUTDOOR TRACK ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

G-1 4:00

March 4, 1971

All Invited

Football Candidates

Any male student interested in playing club football should attend the meeting Wednesday, February 24, at 4:00 in Pioneer Hall in the first floor lounge.

If you can not attend this meeting, leave your name, address, and telephone number in Scott Bay's mail box, number 154, Pioneer Hall.

Pioneer Cagers Set Record But Still Lose To Montclair

BY JOHN C. ALFIERI

When things go right, everything is sweet; when things go bad, everything turns sour. This is the way it was and the way it happened to the Pioneer cagers. Since becoming the William Paterson College Pioneers, the hoopsters had won seven straight

games to set a new record for most consecutive wins by a Pioneer club.

Set Record

With five straight wins going for them, the cagers took on Queens College at the Pioneer gym. It looked like all was about to turn sour early as the Queens

team gave the hoopsters a good fight. At half time the two teams were even at 39.

The game was again tied at 45 early in the second half. With 16:10 remaining in the game Gary Hipp hit a jumper that started the Pioneers on an eight point spree to put the cagers up by 12 points, 63-51. From here it was no longer a contest as the WPC team won their sixth straight 91-77.

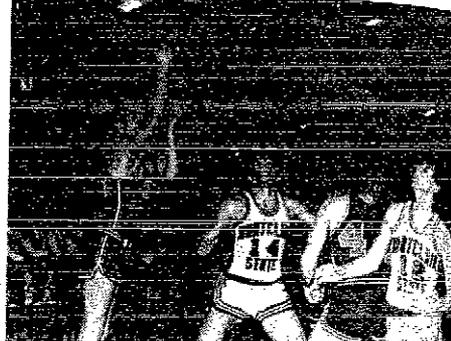
Doug Gross and Leroy Lewis, in addition to his 16 rebounds, led the way with 24 points each. Pete Lukach tallied 16 while Al Cousins hit for 11 markers.

The Pioneers set their record by winning their seventh straight against Newark Rutgers in a closer 65-60 decision the following night. The game was a see-saw contest won from the foul line where the WPC cagers converted 17-23 while Newark made good on 8 of 18. At half time the hoopsters managed a 31-27 lead and then managed to outscore the Newark squad 34-33 in the final 20 minutes.

Gross led the way in the first half, scoring 13 of his 19 point total for the game. Six of his markers came in an eight point streak that put the Pioneers on top to stay at 26-19. Cousins took over the second stanza and notched all of his 13 points for the night. Lewis also hit for 15 and Gary Cardamone chipped in with 10.

Feel Good

The wins felt good. They boosted the clubs mark from a 6-9, "not to optimistic for a 500 season" mark to a 13-9, "no one can stop us now" mark. And this is the way the cagers played until



PHOTOS BY WPC AV CENTER
Captain Pete Lukach hits from corner against Montclair.

10 minutes left in the first half of the Montclair tilt.

Montclair Disaster

The WPC hoopsters took the court full of spirit and fight for the always tough game against the Indians of Montclair State. The cagers took a quick 3-0 lead and then a 7-4 advantage and forced the Indians to call a time out. Everything was right. Then it went sour.

When the Indians came back

on the court, everything went sour for the Pioneers. MSC began to score from everywhere on court. WPC's Lewis got into trouble and Gross couldn't get a shot. The momentum shifted Montclair and all "the fight" was out of the Pioneers. The game became erratic and the rebounding strength, that had helped the Pioneers to the record setting spree, faltered. Half time the cagers trailed by 10 points. Could they come back?

The hoopsters tried to regain for the second half. As the last minutes started the cagers seemed to still have the fight. They held the Indians lead to 12 at a point, but could do no more. What little rebounding they managed wasn't enough and the scoring punch of Montclair was just too much. The final buzzer sounded sweet for the Indians but so sour for the Pioneers and the loyal fans. MSC had head William Paterson its first defeat 109-80. The only bright spot of the night were the tremendous individual efforts put in by Gary Hipp and Pete Lukach. They picked up some of the slack the Pioneers left hanging, but the efforts were just not enough.

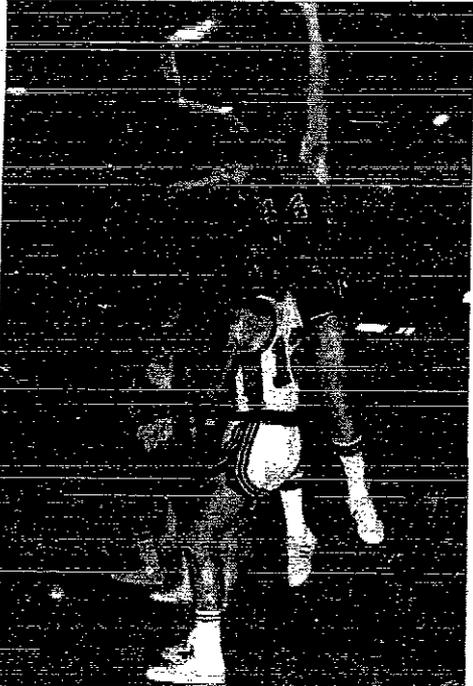
19th Loss

This may be the first loss Montclair as William Paterson has over the past nine and one half years the cagers have lost straight to the Indians. Now we will wait for December when the two teams will clash again.

But the Pioneers still can finish this season. They will play Hunter College on Tuesday at Hunter and then travel to Trenton State for the match Saturday.

MONTCLAIR STATE (109)	
Baccarella	16
David	16
Don	16
Higgin	16
Jones	16
Lynn	16
McDonnell	16
Prattler	16
Webber	16
Wright	16
Walker	16

PATERSON (80)	
Benson	16
Cardamone	16
Cousins	16
Gross	16
Hipp	16
Lewis	16
Shaw	16
Stanger	16
Goodyear	16



Gary Hipp hits jumper against Indians. Hipp scored 18 pts. for night.



LEROY LEWIS

Men Fencers Cop 3 Win Streak At Eight

BY JOE ALFIERI

On Saturday, February 20th the Men's Fencing Team from William Paterson College travelled to Buffalo, New York. Once there, the Pioneers battled in a Quadrangular meet against the University of Buffalo, Hobart College, and Rochester Institute of Technology. Overcoming some atrocious officiating the Pioneers managed to cop three victories to extend their winning streak to eight straight.

The Pioneers had an easy time disposing of Rochester Institute of Technology 20-7, but things began to tighten up when they duelled the University of Buffalo. Here the poor officiating became evident, but the pioneers managed to conquer the officiating and Buffalo 15-12. The duel against Hobart was quite a different story. This meet went nip and

tuck and was hinging on the outcome of the last bout. Carl Signorelli was the Pioneer fencer in this bout. Up until this time, Signorelli had suffered the brunt of the poor officiating, but came on strong to capture the bout and pull the win out for WPC.

Outstanding performances were given by Dave Tilden, who recorded a 6-3 record in the Foil competition for the day. Glenn Sheppard and Stan Kalish recorded 8-1 records for their bouts in Sabre, and Russ Fischer compiled a 7-2 record in Epee.

Coach Al Sully was a little disappointed with the officiating, but admitted the long ride home was sweet.

Tuesday the Pioneers travel to Temple University and then its on to Lafayette on Friday. Saturday the Pioneers host Drew University and Jersey City State at 2:00 p.m. in Wightman Gym.



PHOTOS BY WPC AV CENTER

Carl Signorelli in action in last bout against Hobart College.

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