



Serving the College Community Since 1935

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WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

May 4, 1971



More than 1,000 students voted in last week's general election which resulted in a deadlock for the office of SGA President. A run-off election will be held Thursday, May 6 in Wayne Hall Lounge.

SGA Election Deadlocked; Run-off Elections Thursday

With 1,071 students voting in last week's SGA general election, both candidates for the SGA Presidency failed to obtain the necessary majority for election.

Candidates Chuck Murphy and Bob Sniffen must face the voters again in a run-off election on Thursday, May 6. According to the SGA Election Chairman Ruth Strother, the write-in votes for Chuck Sedar forced the election into a deadlock.

The SGA Constitution states that "a candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast for any SGA or class office shall be declared elected by the Chairman of the Election's Committee."

SENIOR CLASS DEADLOCKED

In the race for Senior Class President, Gary Hutton and Tom Oram must also face each other in a run-off election on Thursday, May 6. In a close election, neither candidate received a majority of the votes cast.

The election for senior class vice president between Nick Merrola and Wes Ruhrig has been declared invalid by the election's committee due to a discrepancy in the spelling on the ballot.

RUN-OFF FOR TREASURER

Kenneth Chamberlain and David Sudo, candidates for

treasurer of the Junior Class, failed to obtain a majority in last

Complete Election Results Page 10.

week's election; and must run again in a run-off election for that position.

The election for Junior Class Historian has also been declared invalid by the SGA Election's Committee; and Frank Dino, the only candidate on the ballot, must face the voters again in the run-off election.

The polls will open Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 a.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge until 5:00 p.m.

WPC Students Schedule Memorial Service Here

An all-day memorial program, observing the anniversary of the death of students at Kent State and Jackson State last year will be conducted by the students of William Paterson College tomorrow (May 5).

OLSEN SUPPORTS SERVICE

President Olsen today expressed his endorsement of the memorial service for the Kent State and Jackson State students, to be held Wednesday. Dr. Olsen will take part in the program, to begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

He stated: "I would urge all members of the campus community to join their colleagues at this service. Whatever one's feelings about this

country's national and foreign policies, each of us can pause to recall the tragedies of last May and re-evaluate our own degree of involvement with our fellow human beings.

"This program promises to be a moving and highly appropriate remembrance of the young people whose lives ended with horrifying suddenness on those two campuses, and the students who have worked on it deserve the thanks of all at William Paterson."

Co-sponsored by the WPC Student Mobilization Committee, the YSA and Veterans Against the War, the program will take place on campus and in front of Paterson City Hall. Activities will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus with songs by the Survival Singers group and remarks by Program Chairman Ray Chimileski. A religious presentation will follow with talks by Rabbi Martin Freedman, chairman of the College Board of

(Continued on Page 2)

WPC Hosts Conference To Discuss Peace Science

BY JOHN ACKER

Plans have been completed for a Peace Science Conference to be held on May 7, 1971, at William Paterson College. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. with an hour and a half luncheon to split the day into two sessions.

Several prominent speakers will be in attendance. Keynote Speaker Professor Saul H. Mendlovitz, Professor of Law at Rutgers University, will be first in line. There is a strong possibility that a **Demonstration on the Quaker Community Conflict Project** may be presented. Two workshops have been laid out, and some of the topics being spoken on are **Life Styles and Peace Education**, speaker David M. Goldberg, Student Forum, Peace Education Center; **Materials and Curriculum Peace Science for Higher Education**, lecturer Michael Washburn, Director of the University World Law Fund; **Resources and Curriculum in Peace Education for Secondary**

Schools, Betty Reardon, Director of the School Program World Law Fund; **Global Issues of War and Peace**, Dr. Ashakant Ninorbar, Coordinator of the Social Science Division Dowling College; **Draft Counseling**, Jack Shattuck Draft Counselor Coordinator of American Friends Service Community; **Peace through History**, Dr. Blanche Cook, Professor of History, John Jay College.

Dr. J.D. Baines, Director of the Community Affairs Institute, and an active supporter of the Peace Science Movement is urging all students to attend the conference. Dr. Baines said, "I sincerely hope that this will be a concrete beginning for a Peace Science Program on the campus, and that it will be a significant contribution to coordinating Peace Science in the metropolitan area." Dr. Baines is in the process of submitting a request for an introductory course in peace science. Dr. William Young, Dean

(Continued on Page 2)

Trustees Announce WPC Position On Master Plan

The Board of Trustees of William Paterson College recently made public the College's position paper on Phase Two of the New Jersey Master Plan for Higher Education.

The paper reiterates one of the major criticisms leveled against the document by several state colleges — that the cost of establishing three or four new colleges is substantially greater than expanding the present colleges. The development of new colleges is one of the major features of the Master Plan, which was released by the State Department of Higher Education in January.

Senate Approves Spanish Major

At its last regular meeting, the Faculty Senate approved the new programs for Spanish Majors. Many students interested in the new program were present at the Senate meeting, including members of the OLAS, an organization of Spanish speaking students at William Paterson College.

The new program must be approved by the Board of Trustees, and the Department of Higher Education before it can be implemented by the college.

The new Spanish program is offered both as a Liberal Arts major and as a teaching major. Upon the successful completion of the educational sequence, students will be awarded certification for teaching Spanish in New Jersey schools from kindergarten through grade twelve.

Some of the courses to be offered in September include:

(Continued on Page 2)

The paper also stresses that the local plans of each of the state campuses "should be incorporated and reflected" in the state document.

Related to this, the William Paterson paper states: "The Higher Education Act of 1966 mandated that state colleges, then teacher training institutions, turn around and become multi-purpose institutions offering liberal arts and sciences programs and other multi-disciplinary programs as well as continue to offer professional programs and programs in the art and science of teaching."

It is noted, however, that the Master Plan draft appears to stress the purely teacher education function for the state colleges which "limits rather than encourages William Paterson College — and other colleges — to continue to grow into an outstanding institution."

Further limitation is seen by the Board in the limit of 7,500 full time undergraduate students imposed on the state colleges, combined with takeover of all graduate programs by The Graduate University of New Jersey, which would be created, according to the Master Plan draft, The William Paterson position is that such a statewide graduate institution, combined with the enrollment ceiling would restrict the development of graduate programs in the state colleges. It is pointed out that large enrollments are needed to support graduate education.

In justifying its aim of becoming a regional state university, the College position is that the emphasis in such an institution would be on "teaching, basic applied research, preparation

(Continued on Page 2)

BOUND PERIODIC

Trustees Appoint New VP, Chairman

Two major appointments were approved recently by the Board of Trustees of William Paterson College on the recommendation of WPC President James Karge Olsen.

Dr. Milton A. Grodsky of 110 E. 37th Street, Paterson, currently dean of graduate and research programs was appointed vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Angelo Juffras of Syosset, New York, who has been acting chairman of the Philosophy Department, was named permanent chairman.

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

for professional and occupational degrees and public services."

"Such an orientation of programs lends itself to optimum use of faculty and institutional resources," according to the position paper. It is also stressed that the state colleges "in effect, are regional universities, and all that is lacking is the label, 'university.'" William Paterson now has a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Nursing and School of Fine and Performing Arts, as well as an Institute of Community Affairs and fourteen graduate programs.

Players Present

(Continued from Page 1)

cast includes: Patricia Murat of Clifton; Denise F. Amato of Cliffside Park; David Maksymowicz of Bloomingdale; Ralph Gomez of Lakewood; James Pignatello of Lyndhurst; Chris Arbo of Midland Park; Kevin Marshall and Ellen Jarczewski of Paramus; Miriam Pugnatch and Joseph Rose of Paterson; Nicholas Gravagne and Amy Sunshine of Wayne; Renee Regiani of Whippany and Robert Neske of Ridgewood.

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

Dr. Grodsky, who succeeds Dr. Norman Thomas, was appointed to his present post last year. Prior to that he served in a variety of scientific and management positions with the Martin Marietta Corporation. He was technical director and program manager on a host of research studies designed to determine the reliability of the human during long duration space flights. This included realistic simulation of lunar landing problems, confinement, reduction of sensory input, work-rest cycles, physical conditioning and crew task loadings.

He was also instrumental in the development of training regimes to assure maximum human performance in these exotic and arduous environments.

Dr. Grodsky was also program manager on the research and development of the first variable stability inflight trainer. This trainer, in its early stages of use, appears to be a safer and more economical and effective mode of training pilots.

Dr. Grodsky was visiting assistant professor of psychology and industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966 and 1967.

He was the recipient of Martin Marietta Corporation Achievement award in 1963 and the Outstanding Astronautics Achievement Award in 1962 for his work on human reliability during space flight. He was elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary science society, in 1955.

The dean received a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1953, a master's from the University of South Dakota in 1954, and a Ph.D. from Emory University in 1963.

He is the author of nearly 50 publications in his field.

Dr. Juffras was appointed to the Philosophy Department in September, 1970. He was assistant professor of philosophy at the New York City Community College from 1967 to 1969 and was a lecturer at Rutgers University from 1957 to 1967. He holds a BA degree from Hunter College and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Students To Hold Memorial Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustees; the Reverend John Wehrle of Newman House and Protestant clergyman, Bob Neske.

Real Estate Board Sponsors Seminar

A "Career Information Seminar," open without charge to college students throughout the Metropolitan area, will be sponsored by The Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., on Saturday, May 8th, beginning at 9:30 A. M. in the Board's offices, 12 East 41st Street, Manhattan.

Rexford E. Tompkins, Board Chairman, will give the keynote address to open the event, which will focus on career opportunities in various fields within the real estate industry.

The seminar will be conducted as a public service under the auspices of the Career Information Committee of The Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.

The speakers, and their topics, are as follows: Paul S. Kempner, President of Kempner Corp. — Development; Clinton Blume, Jr., Vice President of Ely-Cruikshank Co., Inc. — Investment; David S. Kirk, Associate with James D. Landauer Associates — Consulting; Peter C. Haeffner, Jr., Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank — Financing.

Also, Allan J. Riley, Executive Vice President of Wm. A. White & Sons — General Brokerage; J. Jeffrey Urstadt, Vice President of Douglas Gibbons-Hollyday & Ives, Inc. — Leasing; Richard Roth, Principal of Emory Roth & Sons — Architecture; John S. Halpern, Uris Buildings Corporation — Development and Construction.

Each of the participants will describe how young men and women can get into the field, special skills and academic background that will be of value to them, and the rewards and potentials of a career in real estate.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

of Special Programs, has stated that the move for Peace science is, "A bold and challenging concept." If the plans for the Institute are approved by the Board of Trustees, the Institute would become one of the first of its kind in this nation, but Baines says, "The initial step will lie in the conference and how successful a turnout we get."

Senate Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

Literature of Spain until the Renaissance, Introduction to Hispanic Culture, the Nineteenth Century Novel in Spain, Intermediate Spanish for Spanish Majors, The Novel in Spanish America, and Advanced Spanish Conversation and Composition.

Other courses are offered in Spanish conversation, Spanish readings, etc., which are open electives to all students at WPC.

A number of sophomores and juniors have already opted for a major in Spanish. Anyone who wishes information about the new program in Spanish can call or come to the Language Office in Hunziker Hall 102.

After an address by Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of the College, students from Kent State and Jackson State and a representative of the National Student Mobilization Committee will speak. The campus program will close with a talk by the William Paterson SMC chairman, Robert Feldman.

At 11 a.m. the students and other participants will gather near the Shea Auditorium for a march to City Hall in Paterson. They will move down Pompton Road to Belmont Ave., West Broadway,

Trustees Approve Two New Majors

New Majors in economics and philosophy were approved recently by the Board of Trustees of The William Paterson College of New Jersey.

In the accompanying documents for the economics major proposal, it was pointed out that, in terms of national employment statistics, economics was said to be the largest of the basic social science fields. About 31,000 economists were employed in 1968, divided among government, educational institutions and business and industry.

Among courses planned will be urban and welfare economics; theory of price; international economics, and labor and management in the American economy.

The written proposal for the philosophy major noted the student demand for the program and its importance to the current expansion of liberal studies at William Paterson College. There is currently a minor in philosophy.

It was also pointed out that philosophy is regarded as excellent undergraduate background for those interested in law studies and future political office holders. Some planned courses are logic and scientific method; comparative religion; social philosophy; philosophy of history, and philosophy of science.

Main Street and Market Street to City Hall. The march will be led by the College Veterans for Peace group, whose chairman, Frank Chiefa, will speak at the City Hall rally.

Also speaking will be Bob Feldman, Ray Chimileski, the Kent State and Jackson State students; Ron Green, co-founder of the W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Library in Paterson; speakers John Van Slooten from the United Auto Workers, and speakers from the International Union of Electrical Workers and United Electrical Workers Union.

Following the talks will be performances by the Survival Singers; the Sun People, a rock group from Paterson's black community, and the William Paterson College guerilla theater group.

Chimileski noted that the program has the endorsement of the college Student Government Association and that the committee worked with student representatives of the Paterson high schools and Tombrock College. He added that it was part of a national "moratorium on business as usual" to call attention to the tragedies at both colleges last spring.

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Fate of WPC Master Plan Lies in Hands of Rutgers

BY RUSSELL KRAJICK

Would you believe the fate of William Paterson College's Master Plan lies in the hands of Rutgers University?

THE PLANS

According to the Master Plan, WPC will grow at the rate of 1500 students per year. By 1980, there will be over 15,000 students on campus and more than \$60 million in capital improvements. However, if the state has its own way, this campus may never have more than 7500 students.

There are two master plans that hold/predict the future of this school: the State Board of Higher Education's and our own. Our plan calls for expansion and growth of the present campus, but the state has other plans in mind. Their plan calls for growth through dispersion. Instead of developing the potential that exists here at William Paterson,

they plan to build four smaller colleges with two in the north and two in the south. They figure more students can be served in this way. However, these four smaller colleges with only several thousand enrollment each will never be able to offer the high caliber education that an expanded WPC could. Their curriculum would be limited to

merely liberal arts courses with no worthwhile concentrations in major fields or relevant programs.

According to President Olsen there is an economic and qualitative advantage to our plan. He says start up costs for a new school are two to three times as much as expansion costs. Land is considered a major cost. There are over 250 acres right here on our campus and that's already paid for! Also, better faculty are

(Continued on Page 12)

Perspectives

April 24

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

Many times truth has an ability to overcome confusion in times when propaganda and deception seek to overcome it. And, too, truth, purpose and a digest for such deception has manifested itself, once more, in the form of the April 24th anti-war demonstrations in both Washington and San Francisco.

Gathered in the streets of these two cities were tens of thousands of people from a surprising cross-section of the nation with one purpose dominating; to show to the small band of men in Washington that there are people who detest the most cold-blooded activity undertaken by one nation disguised as a war of virtue ever since the Reich.

There are many pointed events that form these words: The Calley affair, the destruction of the once-tranquil Indochinese country side, the creation of millions of homeless peasants and the position taken by both the administration and much of the nation. The stabbing disregard of the Geneva Convention concerning Indochina, long accepted standards of warfare (as if any could really exist), and the legalized extortion of the young by the draft all contribute to an opinion that must become a political necessity. It must

become such, not only for this nation but for the peoples of Indochina.

Adolf Hitler was known to attack members of his Military staff, calling them defeatists, in the same manner that Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew attack members of the Congress. Even still, there were plots among men like Erwin Rommel to dispose of Hitler, and for good reason: the futility and wrong was seen and the unyielding Commander had to be disposed of, not just for the Reich, but for the sake of humanity.

And so such a decision is falling into the realms of serious thinking circles in congress and various movements in this nation. The disposal of the Commander in Chief has become a must. Truth is quickly overcoming Agnew's

(Continued on Page 10)

Honor Society Inducts 19 WPC Students

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

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

The new members are: seniors: Rita Lilbowitz, Louise Beverly, Jocen May, Don Streeter, Evelyn Mains, Agnes Lintermann, John Gross, Lyn Schevertz, Joan Caroll, Frank Perrelly, Roberta Loper, Donna Brain, Robert Loeffler; juniors: Martha Bisaccio, Clare Caporela, Francine Stefanucci, Janet Narr, Barbara Grupe; and sophomore Pat Mulqueen.



Buddy Miles had the audience standing in the aisles dancing and shouting during the concert sponsored by the Assembly Committee last week. Also performing were folk-rock group McKendree Spring which featured an electric violin solo by Mike Dreyfuss.

Review

Miles Has Audience Standing in the Aisles

BY SUE FERNICOLA

They came out of the woodwork to see the great one! Such was the case on the evening of April 25, when Mr. Versatility, Buddy Miles, appeared on the stage of Marion Shea Auditorium, along with McKendree Spring, and performed to avid fans. This was the last concert of the season sponsored by the William Paterson College of New Jersey's SGA Assembly Committee, but boy! - It was the best yet!

Backed up by ten very talented musicians, Buddy Miles played the role of a drummer, singer, and even a "funky dancer". When Miles walked on stage, one did not know what to expect. Amplifiers were set up in such a manner that one was prepared never to hear again - but he did!

Miles picked up his set of sticks and gave it all he had - he had a lot! His face covered with beads of perspiration, he still continued to satisfy his audience. One particular number done with excellence was a piece entitled "Changes", where Miles yelled to his audience - "Is your mind going through changes?" The audience responded - "Yeah!" Miles had made his audience stand up and move to the beat! Everyone started toward the stage and became liberated. This is what we wanted - this is what Miles wanted us to do. We did it and loved it! Our hands were sore from clapping and our feet hurt, but nevertheless, we shook hands with Miles as he walked through the audience. It came time for

(Continued on Page 10)

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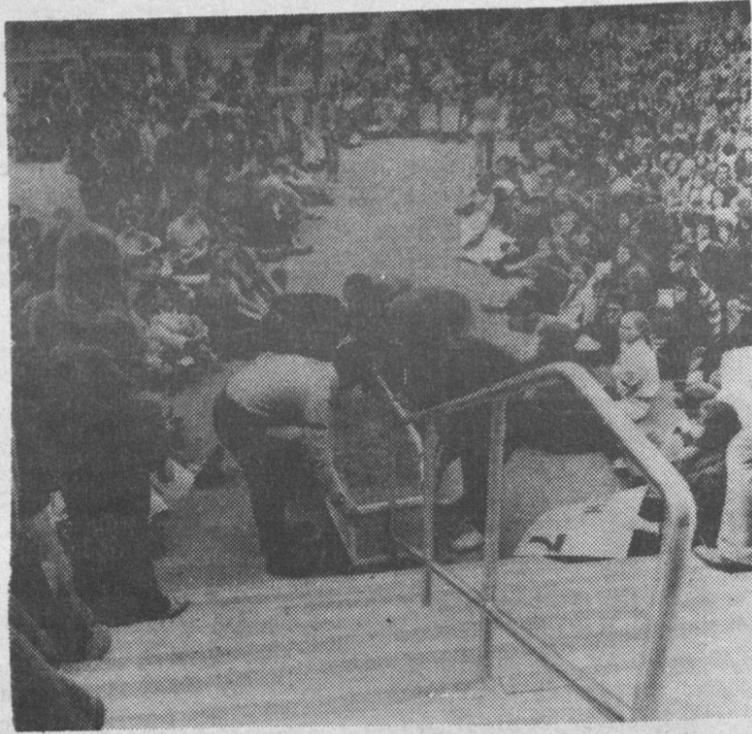
Paterson, N.J. phone 525-9623

If your picture is not taken you will be omitted from the 1972 yearbook.

"In Memory of Those

"Jackson Two"
Philip Gibbs
James Green

All Photos by Luis A. Garcia



Telegram — President Nixon

"War Is Not Healthy

for Children

And Other Living Things"

"Augusta
John
Charles
Sammy
John
Mark
William



"Editorial —

The College Community was deeply saddened when it heard about the murder of fellow students at Augusta, Georgia, Jackson, Mississippi, and Kent State University. It is surely a sad day in American life when a free University must be invaded by armed American troops, and anyone who expressed his constitutional right of dissent is shot to death.

President Richard M. Nixon has stated that this incident should convince educators and students alike that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." Well, Mr. President, when you can convince American troops in Southeast Asia to shoot and kill dinks and slopes; it should not be a surprise to you when these same Americans shoot and kill "bums" on our campuses. Mr. Nixon is as responsible for these killings, as he and the rest of his administration were for the slaughter of women and children in Vietnam.

However, the blame does not lie with the President alone. The triggers at Augusta, Jackson, and Kent were pulled by all members of his "silent majority." Every American who

Who Died in Vain"

*"Peace Is Economically Unsound
— War Is Not."*

"Kent State Four"
Allison Krause
Jeffrey Glenn Miller
Sandra Lee Scheuer
William K. Schroeder

Six"

Bennett

Mac

Murphy

Mc

Cullough

Stokes

Wilson

Wright



We Have Sacrificed Over

45,000 Lives —

When Will it End?

Bring The Troops Home!



One Year After"

can sit back and allow this murder to go unnoticed is indirectly responsible for the killings. Every American who sits idly by while Vice President Agnew continues to polarize this country; helped pull the triggers.

The time has come when the President of the United States must listen to responsible students and future leaders on American campuses. The administration can not continue to shoot down everyone who opposes its policies. We can not continue to allow Americans to shoot and kill fellow Americans.

In the past few years, we have seen Americans gun down women and children in Asia. But, most of us were not concerned with he killings because they occurred thousands of miles away, and the dead were Asians. However, now the dead are Americans. It will surely look like hell in the history books.

However, one year after, it can be said that they died in vain.



State Beacon

Why Did They Die in Vain?

"Augusta Six"

- John Bennett
- Charles Mac Murphy
- Sammy Mc Cullough
- John Stokes
- Mark Wilson
- William Wright

"Jackson Two"

- Philip Gibbs
- James Green

"Kent State Four"

- Allison Krause
- Jeffrey Glenn Miller
- Sandra Lee Scheuer
- William K. Schroeder

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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.

Endorsement

Editor, STATE BEACON:

This letter is being written to clear up any misunderstanding that seems to have arisen from John Adams' letter of endorsement. Mr. Adams sincerely believed that I needed a letter from him to be eligible to run. Mr. Adams is an administrator at this college and I now fully realize it is wrong to involve him in student politics. I apologize for any problems or inconvenience this situation has caused.

Sincerely,
Bob Sniffen

Registration

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I am annoyed at the way pre-registration was handled. To announce in the pre-registration form, "Students who do not return the pre-registration form will not receive registration materials for the Fall semester and will be considered withdrawn from the college" was unfair considering the method of communication - word-of-mouth and WPSC radio (heard only in approximately three buildings on campus). The college administration should be held responsible for the obvious confusion that occurred and should not penalize students who did not pre-register. All vital information such as pre-registration should be mailed to each student.

Mij Kornspan

Representation

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We, the undersigned, support any actions necessary to amend the distribution of power among class officers. In a long-overdue struggle to make "representation" a concrete reality and not just election insurance, we recommend that the slate of officers of a class include representatives of that class to serve as a council to be consulted with, and issue approval of, all actions concerning the class. If each member of the class is to have any power over actions taken with his class fees, that power must not remain in a select group of four or five, sometimes fewer, who make our decisions for, and in spite of us, while scoffing, "I don't have to discuss this in public." Urging immediate action on this problem, we request the comments and support of concerned students of all classes.

Diane Mantei, Ken Chamberlain, Margaret Scully, Jo Ann Eckrote, Tim Van Oudenaren, Thomas Klui, Bill Murphy, Leslie Stern, Laura Bravo, Jean Wiegner, Valerie Vendola, Ed Koneski, Chuck Murphy, Sandy Mason, Thomas Donnelly, Joel Yacono, Linda

Cahabe, Karen M. Johansen, Bonnitta R. Allen, Wendy Kalmanson, Robert Adler, Larry Talbot, Gary Struble, Janet Romeo, Sue Fernicola, Pete Laskowich, Bill Washington, Frank J. Sudol, Bruce James, Bob Sniffen, David Zimmerman, Frank Grasso, John N. Corica, Gale Detrolino, Kenneth C. Hess, Robert A. Brenneck, John Cororan, Anthony Bonanto, Denise Hall, Earl Sassaman, Vince Mazzola, Sally Roccanova, Kevin Marion, John Acker, Bill Mains, Julie Marmarellis, Marge Dzierzawiec, Connie Kobylarz, John Javornik, Charles Wester, Theresa Venezia, Ann Ciccolella, Edward Mosley, Barbara Milne, and Michael Tomaine.

Day Care

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The letter submitted to the BEACON on April 6 concerning the budget of Women's Liberation was drafted and approved by all seventeen members present at the March 31 meeting of the Day Care Center Committee.

All questions concerning the budget were answered in a joint meeting of the Day Care Center Committee and Women's Liberation. We wish to make it clear that we in no way meant to slander or incriminate the Women's Liberation Group.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Veteran's Association for their support. We hope that everyone will join us in creating a Day Care Center on campus and will participate in the struggle for women's rights. We meet every Wednesday at 12:15 in Raubinger 207.

Submitted by,
Day Care Center Committee

Flannery

Editor, STATE BEACON:

It is with reluctance that I write this to answer the statements of the Black Student Union and to point out the irresponsible reporting of our newspaper, the BEACON. I refer to the April 6th issue of the BEACON and its coverage of a B.S.U. press conference in which I feel my wife and I were slandered.

The opening paragraph reports that "a charge of racism" filed "against it" by Mrs. Flannery (implied) "was prompted by a desire for revenge against William Paterson College. This is B.S.U. opinion and cannot be proved.

The second paragraph says the complaint by my wife was filed "last week." Another error. The complaint was begun in October, 1970, and made official in February. It refers to my wife's deliberate exclusion from the B.S.U. and asks that the B.S.U. not be allowed to discriminate against her or any other student.

(Continued on Page 12)

Perspectives

SALT Shakers

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

I.F. Stone wrote that "A basic problem of mankind is to free itself from the tyranny of technology." This problem was never more evident than now, and as Stone pointed out, the defeat of the SST was of historical importance. But the defeat of the SST is not by any means the road to nuclear disarmament. In order for the threat of nuclear holocaust to be alleviated once and for all, action similar to the SST defeat must be made where the arms race is concerned, lest the outlook for mankind's future will become more variable and hair-raising.

To search for nuclear disarmament, on any significant level, among the Soviets and the U.S., is equatable with looking for a very valuable and much-needed needle in a dangerous haystack. Neither the Soviets or the U.S. are willing to disarm, except in token ways, but give the impression that there is serious thought being given to nuclear disarmament. SALT.

On both sides of the fence, there is a recognized need to halt the continuing pattern of weaponry growth among serious circles, but the bag men in the Kremlin and the Pentagon are still pre-occupied with a cold war notion of mistrust, suspicion and a fear that the other side is trying to dominate the world, which, of course, has some truth to it considering the Soviet and American satellite nations. Both the Soviets and Americans must first make significant moves to show each other that SALT will not just become a rap session.

It is advisable that the MIRV and ABM system, along with the soon-to-be controversial B-1 bomber, a military version of the SST, be scrapped for the purpose of providing the Soviets with some incentive for SALT, and that the Soviets employ a similar plan. It is advisable for the U.S., not only for providing some initiative, but also because the military technological priorities are becoming quite secondary to needs that are facing the nation on the home ground.

But, of course, the military-industrial axis revolves around such projects that the National Security Council's strategy planners dream up. Not only are such systems required to keep one step ahead of the Soviets and the up-coming Chinese, but it is also a prime economical force. Such projects keep people in jobs and also keeps parasite companies, like Boeing, in business. No wonder the Soviets take our word with only a grain of SALT.

The era of the military superiority of the United States are numbered. This nation can no longer maintain he military-industrial complex and the arms race spiral and keep the cities, transportation depleted and ended if this nation is to survive because of neglect and outdated cold war folly.

There are too many other priorities, including the survival of man, that require the attention of nations and are more in need of funding than weapons. This is a fact that must be faced by the U.S. and Soviets together or else the arms spiral will, one day, no doubt, end in an all-out nuclear holocaust. A nuclear threat is not worth the cost of our cities, our environment and our lives.

NEWS BRIEFS

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

Students who are interested in the program and who desire information and application form are invited to see Dr. Thomas in Raubinger 41 at their convenience.

* * *

Will the person who found the Paterson State College ring with the initials BJL-71, please contact the Beacon Office or call 933-7164; there is a reward.

* * *

Will the two people who served as medics on the march on Washington, April 24th, please return the two first aid kits to the Diversitas Office in the College Center or call Kathy - 835-3348.

* * *

Biology I (71 - 101) is being offered as **Lecture only** during intersession in June for those who passed lab but failed lecture.

Interested students should contact the registrar.

* * *

The senior art majors of The William Paterson College of New Jersey will hold their annual art show from Sunday (May 2) through May 14 in the gallery of Ben Shahn Hall, 300 Pompton Road.

Refreshments will be served at the show opening Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

"OLAS," the Organization of Latin America Students recently held elections. Richard Nuniz was elected for the office of president, Tamara Abdala for vice-president, Hector Ayala for secretary, and Luis Villalba for treasurer. Mr. John Mamone moderator of "OLAS" presided during the elections.

Also, a faculty-student dinner dance was scheduled for the following week.

Greek News

The Brothers of Nu are sponsoring a hot pants dance in Wayne Hall Lounge, Saturday, May 8th. Cash prize goes to the hottest hot pants wearer.

* * *

The sisters of Psi Omega Chi wish to congratulate four of their sisters on their recent engagements, they are: June Hilt, Betty Stugaras, Betty Simons, and Alice White. Congratulations and best wishes to all of them.

* * *

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

From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

As many of you may know, my family and I were privileged to spend slightly over a week in Europe during the spring break. We were fortunate to visit Paris, France, Heidelberg, West Germany, and Geneva, Switzerland. I guess I am still in a state of culture shock. Our visit to these three cities was a magnificently broadening and enjoyable experience. Even the Metro system in Paris is so superior to the New York subway system that it's almost a pleasure to ride it.

In these three countries, unlike the United States, there appeared to be a lack of anger, hate, and fear, and other than in Basel, Switzerland, no apparent predatory rat-race life style, with the resultant comparative void of mistrust, animosity, and paranoia. I was not there long enough to really learn whether my analysis was accurate, and if so, what causes the difference. Perhaps it is due - indeed very likely - despite all of the traumas in Europe's past - to the fact that they do not currently live under the dark, dark shadow of the Indo-Chinese war. And, though without an opportunity to study the mass media of Europe, I wonder if they are somewhat less hysterical than our own.

Of course I couldn't avoid converting part of the trip to a busman's holiday. The visits to the University of Sorbonne in Paris and the Universities of Heidelberg and Geneva in and of themselves made the trip worthwhile. I might add some footnotes to the New Jersey Master Plan on the basis of those visits. At all three universities, there are no tuition or fee charges.

At both Heidelberg and Geneva, 20 per cent of the students are respectively non-German and non-Swiss. At the University of Sorbonne, 40 per cent are non-French. While we are confronted with a master plan for our college of an enrollment ceiling of 7,500, I should report that the third oldest university in the world, the University of Sorbonne at Paris, has 330,000 students.

In sum, it was a truly great experience and one which I would wish that all of you could have in the near future, [and I thank you for all your indulgence of these remarks.]

**Sisterhood Document
Protests Beauty Pageants**

BY DIANE FATUROS

This is the last article in a series about women's oppression in beauty pageants.

In previous articles I have given my reasons why beauty pageants are degrading to women. Since Miss William Paterson College has an opportunity to become Miss America, and the latter is even sicker than the former, I have included a document written by other sisters protesting such insanity.

This information can be found in *Sisterhood is Powerful*, an excellent anthology of writings on all aspects of Women's Liberation.

On September 7, 1968, women gathered in Atlantic City to protest the Annual Miss America Pageant. Protest took the form of guerilla theater, picketing, leafleting, boycotting commercial products, and throwing insulting objects and magazines into a Freedom Trash Can.

The Ten Points

We Protest:

1. **The Degrading Mindless-Boob-Girlie Symbol.** The Pageant contestants epitomize the roles we are all forced to play as women. The parade down the runway blares the metaphor of the 4-H Club county fair, where the nervous animals are judged for teeth, fleece, etc., and where the best "specimen" gets the blue ribbon. So are women in our society forced daily to compete for male approval, enslaved by

ludicrous "beauty standards" we ourselves are conditioned to take seriously.

2. **Racism with Roses.** Since its inception in 1921, the Pageant has not had one Black finalist, and this has not been for lack of test-case contestants. Nor has there ever been a true Miss America - an American Indian.

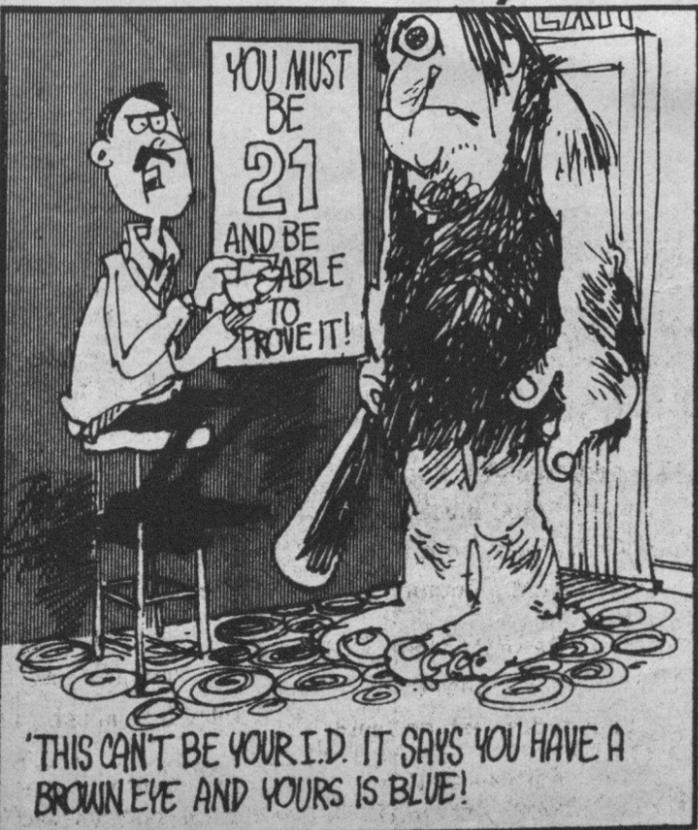
3. **Miss America as Military Death Mascot.** The highlight of her reign each year is a cheerleader - tour of American troops abroad - last year she went to Vietnam to pep-talk our husbands, fathers, sons, and boyfriends into dying and killing with better spirit. She personifies the "unstained patriotic American womanhood our boys are fighting for." The Living Bra and the Dead Soldier. We refuse to be used as Mascots for Murder.

4. **The Consumer Con-Game.** Miss America is a walking commercial for the Pageant sponsors. Wind her up and she plugs your product on promotion tours and TV - all in an "honest, objective" endorsement. What a skill.

5. **Competition Rigged and Unrigged.** We deplore the encouragement of an American myth that oppresses men as well as women; the win-or-you're-worthless competitive disease. The "beauty contest" creates only one winner to be "used" and the forty-nine losers who are "useless".

(Continued from Page 14)

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Harriers District Champs Fleming: All-American Runner Roadrunners No. 1 In Loop



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Pioneer Gridmen

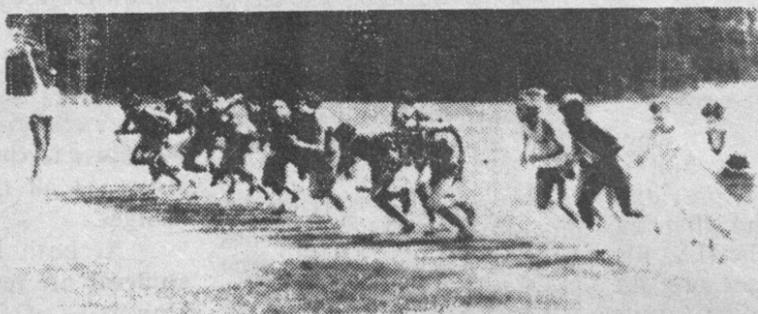
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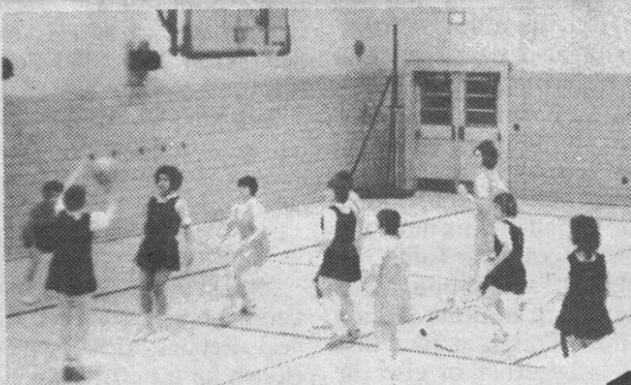
**WRAA Hockey Games
Varsity, JV Teams Win**



Volleyball



Women's Varsity, JV Softball



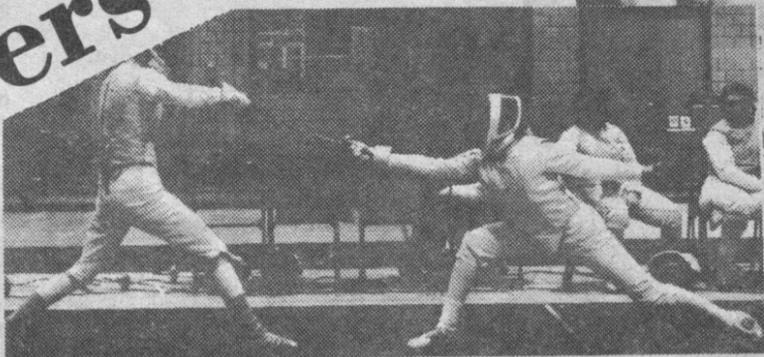
**Women's Varsity Win Four
JV Hoopsters Follow Suit**



Aquamen V



**Soccer
Boot M**



Pat Miller Wins AFLA

Women Fencers End 16-0



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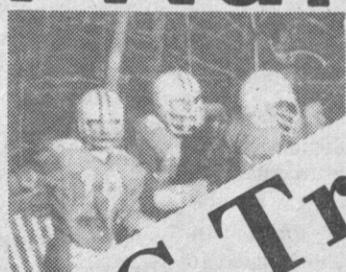
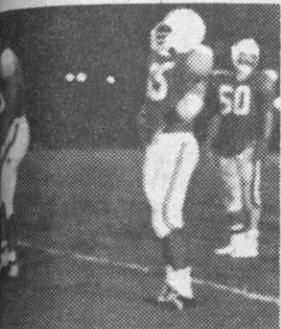
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eam Wins

WPC Track Team Opens With First Win In History

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ONLY THING."

— Vince Lombardi

Inspiration

C Teams

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Teams Notch 3 Victories Each

Gross Scores 1000th



WPC Diamond Record 5-0



Men Fencers Win Streak At Eight

Fischer North Atlantic Champ

Pioneer Cagers Set Record

Cagers Cop Huskie Tourney



Dr. James Karge Olsen, college president, addressed students attending the special Board of Trustees meeting at Shea Auditorium last week.

Audience Stands in Aisles

(Continued from Page 3)

him to break; we didn't let him go. Some of us wondered how he'd ever pull through another show which was to follow, plus a European tour scheduled to begin the following day.

Also appearing on the same bill was a four-man folk-rock group, McKendree Spring, who came on before Buddy Miles, and maybe should have never come on at all.

What it means is this: — The show started one hour late and Spring was exhausted due to the fact they were in Washington for the Peace March, then drove to Baltimore and next, to College. It was indeed a tight schedule. It took them a while to warm up — their voices were raspy and cracked at certain points, but eventually we got a good beginning. "Down by the River", along with various other original pieces, were done in a very

naturally relaxed yet suddenly effective manner. We had three talented, fast-moving guitarists and one electrical violin. You should have heard its effects in an original solo entitled, "God Bless the Conspiracy". A musician would say the violin was used and misused at the same time. Actually, with the utilization of sound-effect contraptions plus the violin, various dramatic effects were produced. Together with Miles, the Spring contributed to entertaining a crowd of hungry people who had waited eagerly for weeks to go out for a night of live fun and action.

For those of you who spent the evening watching the local television repeats typical of a boring Sunday schedule, you missed a hell of a show! Entertainment means making your own fun. Remember, it's your life.

By the way, who was on The Ed Sullivan Show?

April 24

(Continued from Page 3)

notorious "confusion" that he says has allegedly taken over demonstrators and Senators Alike.

In any case, the inhuman and Maniacal destruction of Indochina, the action that Richard Nixon promised to end, will be the destruction of the Nixon Administration and the Nixon Doctrine.

This, then, is not a time to disagree silently with the Nixon policies, nor is it a time to revert to propaganda stimuli that has been programmed to insure patriotism and unchallenged action nor is it a time to act only for election purposes.

The fact of the matter is that Congress must act now to end the war in Indochina and dismantle the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell police state. The logic of Pro-Nixon organizations escapes us because what has happened to Germany is in the stages of conception in this nation.

Olsen Praises Action of Board

In the aftermath of the events at William Paterson College last week, WPC President James Karge Olsen today praised the actions of the Board of Trustees during that period.

He stated, "The Board meeting of last Monday night (April 26) was a landmark for this College. Decisions were made which will influence the basic nature of the College development well into the future, but unfortunately, much of the accomplishments of that night were lost in the attention given the personnel matters over which the students were concerned.

"I might add, as a note of clarification, that that meeting proceeded to its conclusion and was not interrupted by the students as some believe," he said.

He continued, "I think I should also add that the appellate process involving these personnel matters had been in motion well before Monday's meeting, and it was proceeding in an orderly fashion. As was announced at the

special Board meeting Tuesday, decisions on some appeals have been reached, and others are still pending.

"The only reason the Board did not reach a decision on Mr. Underhill was that the Board agreed to extend him another invitation to meet with them, although he had spurned the first one."

Dr. Olsen remarked, "The impression has also been evident that the issue of equal representation for students on all committees first emerged this week. The Faculty Senate and I, in fact, approved such representation many weeks ago, and I had already appointed a committee to implement this far reaching decision. Naturally, the Board, as a conscientious body, indicated they wanted to be further apprised of all aspects and ramifications of the proposed system.

"What I want to stress most of all, however, are those steps the Board took at Monday's meeting.

The Board, in completing the agenda, approved revised requirements for liberal studies and for earning the baccalaureate degree, among which was a reduction in overall credits to 120 as opposed to the previous requirement of 124 to 129."

The fourth phase of a departmental reorganization was approved, the President said. The result of this will be the creation of the following new departments for the 1971-72 year: Black Studies, Early Childhood Education, Elementary

(Continued on Page 13)

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Student Government Association Election Results

SGA PRESIDENT

Chuck Murphy

Bob Sniffen

Run off election

Thursday, May 6

SGA VICE PRESIDENT

Edward Mosley

SGA CO-TREASURERS

Patricia Mulqueen

Laura Strother

Senior Class

PRESIDENT

Gary Hutton

Tom Oram

Run off election

Thursday, May 6.

VICE PRESIDENT

Nick Merrola

Wes Ruhrig

Election declared invalid.

New election

Thursday, May 6.

SECRETARY

Sue Winchell

TREASURER

Joan Mathers

Junior Class

PRESIDENT

Marshall Sigall

VICE PRESIDENT

Russell Muter

SECRETARY

Jo Ann Eckrote

TREASURER

Kenneth Chamberlain

David Sudol

Run off election

Thursday, May 6.

HISTORIAN

Frank Dino

Election declared invalid.

New election

Thursday, May 6.

Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT

Bill Washington

VICE PRESIDENT

Mike Bryan

RECORDING

SECRETARY

Ellie Finacchio

CORRESPONDING

SECRETARY

Joan Kruege

TREASURER

Nancy Thompson

HISTORIAN

Arlene Blazier

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The Young Lawyers

by Prof. Frank Askin

Law students active in political dissent movements have been concerned that "conservative" State Bar Associations may punish them for their activism by making it difficult for them to be admitted to practice.

Bar Associations have traditionally controlled admissions to the Bar through tests of both professional skills as well as character suitability. And from time to time they have been accused of abusing that power by excluding persons whose political attitudes differ from those who dominate the legal establishment.

The Supreme Court recently attempted to quell some of these fears but did not go as far as students had hoped it would.

Two young lawyers appealed to the Court to overturn actions taken by their local bar associations which had resulted in denying them admission to practice.

One, Mr. Marvin Stolar, was already admitted to practice before the New York Bar, but sought admission in Ohio. He

came highly qualified and recommended.

However, he refused to answer a series of questions asked by the Ohio Admission Committee about his organizational affiliations.

Objecting that the First Amendment protected him from such inquiry, Mr. Stolar refused to answer. His refusal resulted in denial of permission to practice law in Ohio.

The other young attorney, Mrs. Sara Baird, refused to answer questions designed to find out the name of every organization she had belonged to since the age of 16. Here it was the Arizona Bar Association which refused to admit her to practice.

Ohio and Arizona ran into a roadblock - the First Amendment. The Supreme Court held that questions about political beliefs and associational activities may not be asked if employment or any governmental privilege or benefit is conditional upon the answers.

The Court was quick to recognize the dangers inherent in a system which grants benefits which could depend upon the degree of conformity expressed with the views of those awarding them.

Having to list membership in groups considered "unacceptable" by the Bar Associations might jeopardize their careers. This, of course, might quickly lead to an unwillingness to participate in groups at all. The practice thus tended to force "law students

(Continued on Page 13)

HAIR: The Three Year Old

The American Tribal-Love Rock Musical

BY ANN CICOLELLA

After three years Hair is still what everyone expects it to be. It consists of a tribe-like cast flaunting ostentatious costumes, singing their hit score, skimming every popular issue and preaching the bromides of hippiedom.

The production interpolates morsels of serious social commentary between thick slices of superficial fun filled with music, movement and comic skits. The issues the play touches on are drugs, free love, racism, war, pollution, homosexuality, altruism and mysticism. Hair's humor is totally sacrilegious toward government, religion, mysticism, drugs and altruism. The famed score which is the blood of the Musical has about four new songs, none of them are of the caliber of the originals, Aquarius or Flesh Failures. Like many musicals, Hair's plot is juvenile and skimpy yet the real dramatic moments in the play are gained through plot.

Any revolutionary idea for a set construction that could yield a new Actor-Audience relationship is seriously restricted in a Broadway Theatre. The Proscenium arch is in the building's architecture, and it is a steadfast dividing line between the stage and the audience. Scenic Designer, Robin Wagner made his distinctive touch by striping the stage of all its curtains exposing its guts. The set itself is rather unnotable except for its dingy

colorlessness. The revolutionary construction was found by utilizing the actors. They swung from ropes and climbed ladders and platforms overhead. They ran in the aisles and walked on the arms of the audience's chairs.

The Total experience of HAIR is like a circus. The audience consists of 'children of all ages.' Very old people and very young people and many in between people pay to see very different looking people play.

Hair's cast of players seem to be more performers than actors.

They appear to be playing themselves. (This can mean that either they are superb actors because of their total believability, or they are not acting at all). Certain members of the cast, like Oatis Stephens (Berger), have a certain sparkling quality under their Frizz that is the mark of a stage personality.

At this point, Hair has become bigger than a play. It has become a cultural legend that continues with increasing success to draw audiences and popularize an alternate life-style.



At right, Oatis Stephens as Berger; lying down, Larry Marshall as Hud.

Review

Toby Lurie Performs Own Works at WPC

BY KATHY HARTMAN

SGA microphones, students, Toby Lurie - "poet" - monosyllabic - terrible terrible terrible, A crowd chants... with Toby, "tion-ev-o-tion-lu-ev-o-lution," and so, on went Mr. Lurie -

This, gang, is a review of a \$400 speaker whose speaking I could not dig.

Toby Lurie recently appeared on WPC's SGA balcony, where his "poetic works" attracted quite a crowd of interested, or perhaps (and I hope this is the case) just curious students.

Being a square myself who can still get good vibes from such oldies as Robert Browning, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, W.H. Auden, Walt Whitman, and Robert Frost (to name a very few) I could do nothing but consider Mr. Lurie's cries of (and I apologize if I don't have this in exactly the right order) 'Phallic lic, lic, phal lic-phal, phal, lic...

to be a lesson in how to divide a word into syllables loudly. Mayhaps I'm the wrong person

to criticize these readings, for, unlike Mr. Lurie, I do not have the dislike for poetry he obviously has - except for his version, that is.

But, not to be completely negative, I must admit that I liked the line "I am a visitor in New York" from his poem that was full of shit (honest, gang, I'm not being sarcastic - Toby's poem was all about shit in the city) - as a matter of fact, I think that's the only line I did like. Oh yes, he also has a very attractive voice - strike up another two points.

And to be completely fair, I admit that I didn't stay for the entire performance (the reason should be obvious). But anyway, many of my fellow students seemed to have gotten quite involved with Mr. Lurie's "construction poetry." To you I say, your reading of one word or too repetitious repetitive poems will go much faster than my reading of "Song of Myself" (Whitman) but I'll feel that I've felt and learned more than I would from chanting.

'evolution, revolutions' Haledon Hall on The William Paterson College of New Jersey campus, Wayne, was once the home of the Hobart family which gave this country a vice president under the McKinley administration, Garrett Hobart. The College moved to the Hobart estate in 1951.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

The third paragraph says that Mrs. Flannery was "admitted to the Black Student League in February," and that she was "fully recognized" with "all rights and privileges." This is also not true. Mrs. Flannery was not admitted in February, or January, or December, or November, nor in September and October, the months she tried to join.

The fourth paragraph says: "Sources have it that Mrs. Flannery's husband has not been rehired by his department, and, in fact has submitted his resignation." This is deceptive. I submitted my resignation November 17, 1970 and thus cannot be rehired. President Olsen has written me a personal letter stating that I resigned, period.

The paragraph later says "Dr. Flannery's resignation could hold the key to this whole case." Since my resignation came over a month AFTER my wife tried to join the B.S.U., I fail to see how she could "be seeking some sort of revenge against" William Paterson College. The facts are these: I began interviewing at other universities in January 1970, over 16 months ago; that's nine months BEFORE my wife tried to join the B.S.U. I personally have seven letters from various schools to prove this, plus data about interviews I had, etc. The State Attorney General has copies of these letters.

The fifth paragraph says that "Mrs. Flannery was informed of her admission by letter." Not true. Mrs. Flannery has never received a letter from the B.S.U. She has just received a letter from President Olsen asking the B.S.U. to admit her.

The sixth paragraph says that although the B.S.U. promised to show "proof" of Mrs. Flannery's membership, "no evidence was forthcoming." This is true.

The seventh paragraph says Mrs. Flannery's "charges arise from her being told to leave a meeting in February." Another error. The meetings she tried to attend were in September and October 1970. She became interested in the B.S.U. after being invited by a black professor to address his class in black history.

The tenth paragraph says that the B.S.U. "does not hold racist policies" and that it has "five white members." The same paragraph later reports that the B.S.U. "did not disclose who the non-black members are." White and non-black are not necessarily the same thing.

The next paragraph says that during the press conference one black member walked out when Ben Ladson "declared the open admission policy."

Please remember however that the B.S.U. incident involves less than 25 black students out of a daytime enrollment of about 350. Now let's turn to the BEACON.

No one from the BEACON attempted to verify any part of the B.S.U. story with my wife or I, even though six days elapsed between the conference and publication of the paper.

No one from the BEACON has ever contacted us even though a copy of the legal complaint was

present in the offices of the paper and openly discussed by various staff members. And no one has contacted us since. Incidentally, the newspapers got the story from the Department of Higher Education, not from us.

Since this began, my wife has accumulated a two inch thick file, has made nearly a dozen visits to the various agencies involved, and has made at least 50 phone calls connected with it. The conciliation meeting was postponed four times but was finally held April 19th, 9:30 A.M. in Newark. Present were David Ben Asher, representing the state civil rights division, Attorney General Labrizzi, representing the school, President Olsen, and my wife. No one from the B.S.U. came to the meeting.

All are presently under a court order not to discuss the meeting. That is why we cannot reveal what steps are being taken to assure open membership in the B.S.U. **DR. GERALD FLANNERY**
Goodbye

Editor, STATE BEACON:

A few parting thoughts about
(Continued on Page 13)

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

usually attracted to larger campuses because of its diversified nature.

The reason for a master plan is that in 1966, President Olsen decided that the school needed a master plan. The impetus for his decision was the criticism by the Middle States organization that Paterson State must have a "direction." Unfortunately, it seems the state views WPC's future more as a tangent than a direction.

Because the goals of the Master Plan are so lengthy, it would be advisable to consult Volume VI, Summer Edition, 1970, of College Policies.

THE PROBLEMS

Money is **always** a problem. Most of the money needed will have to be raised through a state-wide referendum bond issue. No matter how much is needed it's still probably only a drop in the barrel when compared with the state's educational economy. But for the voters that drop may seem like a flood unless the college can convince the people that their money is a good investment.

With WPC's plan the school could offer programs that would make Rutgers invidious. Right there is probably the reason why our Master Plan will never be approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Rutgers is the only state supported university in New Jersey. It's a power structure in itself and the nature of any power structure is to protect its interests with its power. If WPC reaches university size it will become a competing power structure with Rutgers. The competition will range from faculty to funds. Also, the State Board of Higher Education has its problems now with Rutgers breathing down its

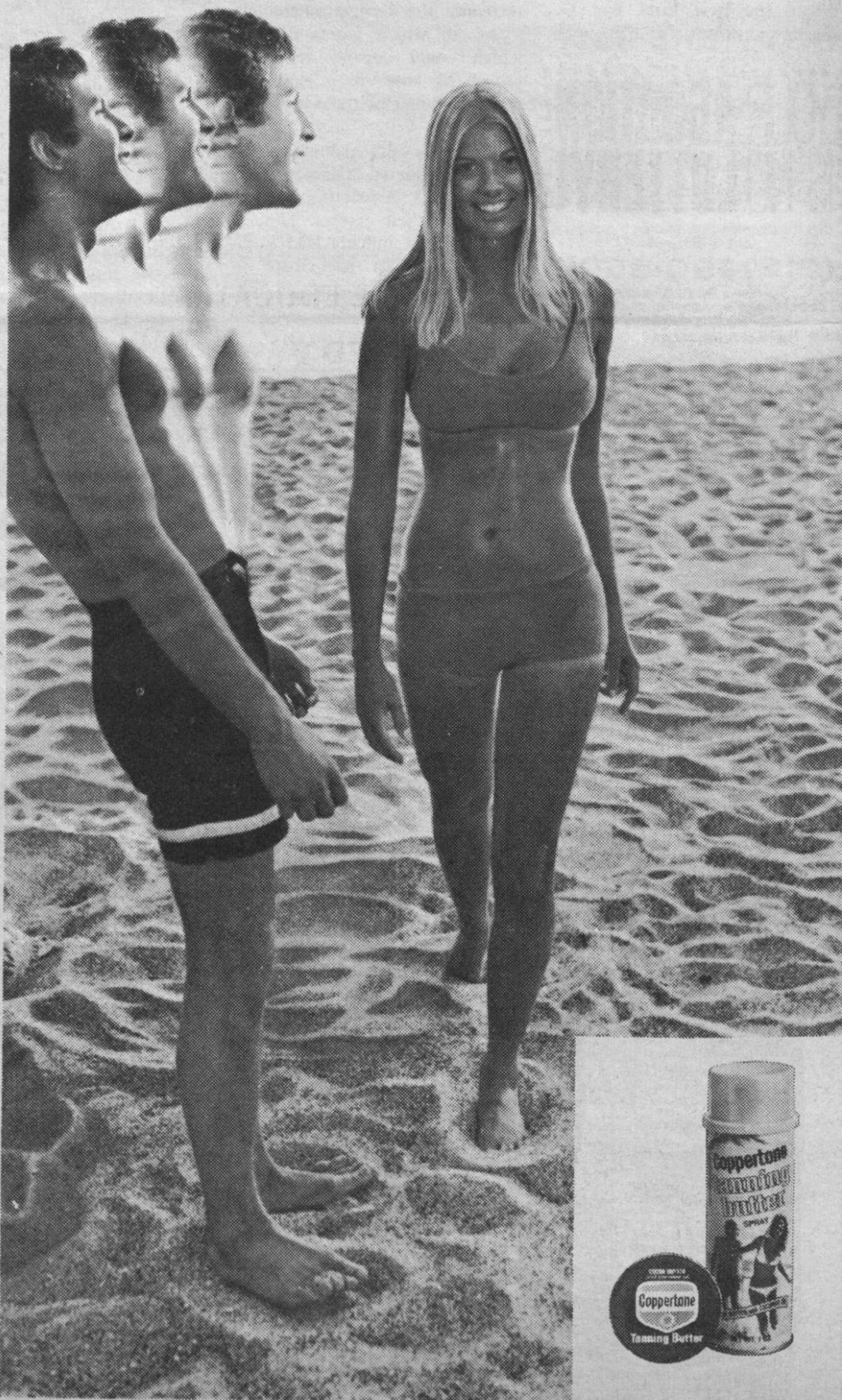
(Continued on Page 14)

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Letters to the Editor Behind the Scenes: The Making of 'JB'

(Continued from Page 12)

the reality of William Paterson College, which probably won't make any difference anyway.

Goodbye James Karge legal entanglements cocktail conferences prayer for apathy Olsen.

Goodbye Bruce never in your office always out organizing freedom of the press James.

Goodbye Roy if you can't get student power shut the school down Lancaster.

Goodbye Florida-tanned, gotta get an education to make money, I'm gonna march unless he does sororities and fraternities.

Goodbye ego-tripping, big boobed ten wheel tandem double clutching campus queens.

Goodbye Raubinger sit in's bomb scares four floors who cares Hall.

Goodbye student pigpen dirty halls graffiti on the shit house walls center.

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Goodbye David this administration is bullshitting us Huston.

Goodbye William Paterson ring the bell the students salivate mental gymnasium college.

I am leaving, I am leaving but the Boxer still remains.

Roy Mann Jr.

Olsen Praises Board

(Continued from Page 10)

Education, Secondary Education, School Services, and a restructured Psychology Department.

The reorganization, recommended by a committee of deans, was based on the arious services the College is now rendering; the findings of evaluation teams from the Middle States Association and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education; the qualifications of the faculty, and the budgetary picture.

The four new education departments are the result of splitting the present Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education and the Department of Professional Education.

BY ANN CICOLELLA

Within the walls of Shea Auditorium many remarkable events take place, but they go unnoticed. The making of JB will be an exception. Although this article cannot cover the play to its destination on the stage because of the time element, (this is our last issue) it will attempt to shed some light on what it is like to see a play in the making.

This production of JB is filled with talent, work, strength and problems. The play itself is not a simple one. It is a verse drama and "a highly literate one," as Joe Rose, who plays JB, cited. Based on the biblical story of Job, the play is about a modern Job, 4.B, and a truly modern version of god

and the devil. The gamet of emotions to be portrayed are pain, guilt, fear and love, innocence and courage.

The auditions for JB ran about the same time the "Phantom of Shea" letter appeared implying that only established actors could get parts. The cast selection for JB helped to refute this charge, when director, Dr. Will Grant chose Joe Rose who had never been on the stage before, to play JB.

The auditions for JB revealed all the problems of auditions. Tryouts ranged from people who cared little about getting a part to people who cared a great deal. Some actors trembled in fear, while some actors had powerful control. Yet, all the actors were under the same pressure of being

accepted or rejected. This is the weight that creates a pit of anxiety in an actor's stomach.

Dr. Grant's decision was directed by certain criteria. As he stated before auditions, the cast must fit into his image of the characters in order to make the play work. There must be visual contrast, for instance, god and the devil are physical opposites.

Rehearsals began with the actors using their scripts. They memorized their parts with each other, so that they could understand their lines in terms of the action of the play. But Grant made it clear that he expected word-perfect memorization as quickly as possible. All rehearsals were held in Shea Auditorium so that the cast could solve any accoustical problems. Grant would frequently help the actors by acting with them, feeding lines and giving poigant directions for the vocal rhythm. When he called for a staccato punch or a machine hit in the groin, the lines began to take on true dramatic meaning.

In preparation for the physical and vocal rigors of the production, Grant had the members of the chorus take fencing lessons and vocal lessons.

During rehearsals the production grew organically. The critera for any action was does it fit? Does it work? Blocking became increasingly more specific, emotions developed with strength and clarity, and timing became sychronized. Soon the actors were were totally believable. JB weeped screamed and trembled, the scene ended; JB became Joe Rose, the emotional strain slowly flowed away yet the marks of the experience are somewhere deep in his eyes. As this line between reality and fantasy grew thinner — it became obvious that this is what theatre is all about!

As the weeks drew closer to the performance date, technical problems pressured the production. The schedule was thrown off. JB requires precision. The acting must fit in with Josh Martin's music and Mr. Morgan's circus set. This production is part of the performance workshop, a course in the speech and theatre department. Therefore it is academically important that students involved in JB are free to study theatre. All these factors combine to put time pressure on this production. Yet they have been frustrated by obstacles. It seems that many members of the cast feel that the production has been seriously hurt because the class has been prevented from meeting in their laboratory, the theatre, because other events were scheduled there during their rehearsal time. This seems to be a serious injury to he production, as a class and as a play.

HELP WANTED

Editorial and staff positions are available for the fall semester. All interested students should apply either in writing or in person to the State Beacon, Hunziker Hall, Room 208.

All students are encouraged to apply. Experience is not necessary. The Beacon will train all interested students.

Positions are available in news, feature, sports, editorial, and circulation departments.

* * *
The William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne, offered a pilot training program before World War II.

Lawyers

(Continued from Page 11)

who know they must survive this screening process before practicing their profession... to protect their future by shunning unpopular or controversial organizations."

The Court could find no legitimate state interest which justified such an intrusion into association and beliefs protected by the First Amendment. "Broad and sweeping inquiries into these protected areas, as Arizona has engaged in here, discourage citizens from exercising rights protected by the Constitution", the Court ruled in Mrs. Baird's case.

The Court was not quite as willing to shield students from the inquisitive practices of the New York Bar Association.

A law student organization known as the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council challenged questions based upon a Bar Association "rule" requiring potential attorneys to be "loyal" citizens.

The questions designed to weed the loyal from the disloyal were not too dissimilar from those asked by Ohio and Arizona, but Justice Stewart felt that since none of the students had actually been denied admission on the basis of their answers there was no reason to assume that New York would take a position inconsistent with First Amendment demands. Justice Stewart's optimism made the narrow five-to-four ruling possible, as he changed sides for the New York case.

The four dissenters in the New York case felt that questions about political loyalties and beliefs should not have been allowed at all.

Since the First Amendment was intended to make belief and association free from governmental control, any such compulsory disclosure appears to civil libertarians to be inconsistent with the constitutional scheme.

The recent decisions have left the Supreme Court's collective view of this subject in a state of ambiguity.

* * *

Questions to Prof. Askin and requests for information concerning the ACLU should be mailed to: ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102

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WAYNE, NEW JERSEY MAY 7, 1971

9:00-10:00 Coffee and Registration

10:00-11:00 Keynote Speaker
Prof. Saul H. Mendlovitz,
Professor of Law, Rutgers University

11:00-1:00 Demonstration on Quaker
Community Conflict Project (tentative)

1:00-2:30 Luncheon

2:30-4:00 Work Shops Round 1, Materials and Curriculum
Peace Science for Higher Education, Michael Washburn,
Director University Program World Law Fund

Life Styles and Peace Education,
David M. Goldberg, Student Forum, Peace Education Center

Resources and Curriculum in Peace Education for secondary schools,
Betty Reardon, Director School Program World Law Fund

Global Issues of War & Peace,
Dr. Ashakant Nimbark, Coordinator
Social Science Division, Dowling College

Draft Counseling, Jack Shattuck, Draft Counselor Coordinator
American Friends Service Comm.

Peace through History, Dr. Blanche Cook,
Professor of History, John Jay College

4:00-5:30 Work Shops Round 2

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Final Exam Schedule-Spring Semester

The final exam schedule for the present semester is constructed to include all courses which have a final examination.

This schedule is based on the existing master schedule of classes so that all courses meeting at a particular hour will have their exam at a common time, in the rooms where they have been scheduled all semester.

Example: All Courses meeting Monday 8:00 will have their final exam on Wednesday, May 12.

The only exceptions to this are the common departmental examinations which have been in existence. These have been scheduled at a time which will not conflict with the total final examinations schedule.

It is possible that a few conflicts exist during the time exams are scheduled. If so, instructors and students may use the allotted time for conflicts or may resolve these conflicts at a mutually convenient time. Any classroom not being used for a final exam can be considered an appropriate place to give a conflict exam. All such arrangements can be finalized by notifying Miss Frioli, ext. 2312.

Please check this schedule carefully. If any discrepancies exist, please contact me immediately.

Please be reminded that final grades for the Spring Semester are due in the Registrar's Office no later than 12:00 noon May 24. It would be appreciated if grades could be submitted prior to the deadline date.

Reading Days

Monday, May 10 and Tuesday, May 11

COURSES TO BE EXAMINED:

Back. of Math II (not all sections, check carefully)

50-111*
Intro to Nursing II
99-203*
MCH Pediatrics
99300*
Psychiatric Nursing
99302*

Tuesday, May 11

Thursday, May 20

Thursday, May 20

Friday, May 21

COURSES MEETING ON:

Monday 8:00
Wednesday 8:00
Monday 9:30
Wednesday 9:30

Monday 10:00 or 11:00
Wednesday 10:00 or 11:00
Monday 12:00 or 12:30
Wednesday 12:00 or 12:30

Monday 14:00
Wednesday 14:00
Monday 15:30
Wednesday 15:30

Tuesday 8:00
Thursday 8:00
Tuesday 9:30
Thursday 9:30

Tuesday 10:00 or 11:00
Thursday 10:00 or 11:00
Tuesday 12:00 or 12:30
Thursday 12:00 or 12:30

Tuesday 14:00
Thursday 14:00
Tuesday 15:30
Thursday 15:30

WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS ON:

Wednesday, May 12 8:00A.M.
Wednesday, May 12 10:00A.M.
Wednesday, May 12 1:00P.M.
Wednesday, May 12 3:00P.M.

Thursday, May 13 8:00A.M.
Thursday, May 13 10:00A.M.
Thursday, May 13 1:00P.M.
Thursday, May 13 3:00P.M.

Friday, May 14 8:00A.M.
Friday, May 14 10:00A.M.
Friday, May 14 1:00P.M.
Friday, May 14 3:00P.M.

Monday, May 17 8:00A.M.
Monday, May 17 10:00A.M.
Monday, May 17 1:00P.M.
Monday, May 17 3:00P.M.

Tuesday, May 18 8:00A.M.
Tuesday, May 18 10:00A.M.
Tuesday, May 18 1:00P.M.
Tuesday, May 18 3:00P.M.

Wednesday, May 19 8:00A.M.
Wednesday, May 19 10:00A.M.
Wednesday, May 19 1:00P.M.
Wednesday, May 19 3:00P.M.

Thursday, May 20

Tuesday, May 11

COURSE # & SEC.	ROOM #	TIME	PROCTOR
50111 19 and 29	RH 101	10:00A.M.	Coomes
04 and 05	RH 1	10:00A.M.	Dehlinger
20, 21 and 22	HUN 106	10:00A.M.	Mather
31 and 32	SW 101	10:00A.M.	Tong
01 and 02	HUN 106	1:00P.M.	Assimakopoulos
03 and 30	RH 101	1:00P.M.	Hyman
10 and 11	SW 101	1:00P.M.	Kroll
17 and 18	RH 1	1:00P.M.	Levine

Thursday, May 20

COURSE # & SEC.	ROOM #	TIME	PROCTOR
99203 01, 02, 03, 04	HUN 201	8:00A.M.-1:00P.M.	Sr. Whitmore
05, 06, 07	HUN 202	8:00A.M.-1:00P.M.	Mrs. Hudak
99300 01, 02, 03	HUN 203	8:00A.M.-1:00P.M.	Mrs. Ekerem

Friday, May 21

COURSE # AND SEC.	ROOM #	TIME	PROCTOR
99302 01, 02	HUN 202	8:00A.M.-1:00P.M.	Mrs. Pedlar

CONFLICTS

Sisterhood Document Protests

(Continued from Page 7)

6. **The woman as Pop Culture Obsolescent Theme.** Spindle, mutilate, and then discard tomorrow. What is so ignored as last year's Miss America? This only reflects the gospel of our society, according to Saint Male: women must be young, juicy, malleable — hence age discrimination and the cult of youth. And we women are brainwashed into believing this ourselves.

7. **The Unbeatable Modonna-Whore Combination.** Miss America and Playboy's centerfold are sisters over the skin. To win approval we must be both sexy and wholesome, delicate but able to cope, demure yet titillatingly bitchy. Deviation of any sort brings, we are told, disaster: "You won't get a man!"

8. **The Irrelevant Crown on the Throne of Mediocrity.** Miss America represents what women are supposed to be: Unoffensive, bland, apolitical. If you are tall, short, over or under what weight The Man prescribes you should be, forget it. Personality, articulateness, intelligence, commitment — unwise. Conformity is the key to the crown — and, by extension, to success in our society.

9. **Miss America as Dream Equivalent To — ?** In this

reputedly democratic society, where every little boy supposedly can grow up to be President, what can every little girl hope to grow to be? Miss America. That's where it's at. Real power to control our own lives is restricted to men, while women get patronizing pseudo-power and a bunch of flowers; men are judged by their actions, women by their appearance.

10. **Miss America as Big Sister Watching You.** The Pageant exercises Thought Control, attempts to sear the Image onto our minds, to further make women oppressed and men oppressors; to enslave us all the more in high-heeled, low-status roles; to inculcate false values in young girls; to use women as beasts of buying; to seduce us to prostitute ourselves before our own oppression.

NO MORE MISS AMERICA

Those sisters had presented their ten point statements four years ago. The women's movement is constantly changing. All of us are aware Miss Amerikkka is a sex object representing Death Culture; we know she does not depict us. We no longer see her as a whore because prostitutes are oppressed in a worse sense than a beauty pageant contestant.

Miss Montana of 1970 was

against the Vietnam war and was refused admittance to the finals of the contest. Perhaps as more and more women become educated to the foolishness of the Miss Amerikkka Pageant, the whole thing will cease to exist for lack of entrants. I sure hope so because we have more important issues in the women's movement to take care of.

A pig is a pig no matter what sex the individual is. Why doesn't Miss Amerikkka give her \$50,000 winnings to some of her sisters who are living in poverty (and there are millions of them)?

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 12)

neck. So why should they create another monster?

It's really a shame when higher education has to be stymied because of "politics." What's bad is another institution for higher learning is doing the "politicizing" for selfish reasons. What's worse is that our own administrators know what's going on and they're apparently voicing no opposition. Perhaps that is their idea of political neutrality.

THE SOLUTION

Apparently all is not lost. In the words of President Olsen, "time will amend in our favor."

VOTE!

VOTE!

Student Government Association Run Off Elections

Thursday, May 6

Wayne Hall Lounge

Voting: 8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

All Candidates not receiving a majority of votes in the General Elections and All Candidates whose election was invalidated by the Election's Committee will run in this election!

VOTE!

VOTE!

Meyer Leaves Head Cage Spot



KEN MEYER
Leaves Pioneers

WAYNE — Ken Meyer has submitted his resignation as head basketball coach at William Paterson College, here. The resignation will become effective in June.

Meyer has accepted the head cage coaching job at Kutztown State College, Pennsylvania.

The Paterson job now is up for grabs with Dick McDonald and Luther Bowen the apparent leading candidates. McDonald, an outstanding track and cross country mentor, had served as Meyer's assistant for several seasons. Bowen is a former Montclair State College stand-out.

During Meyer's six-year tenure as Paterson's coach, he made the team rise from the "patsy" class to that of championship calibre. The squad won the Maine Festival last winter when they had a 15-9 record, the best for the Pioneers in the last 19 seasons.

Women Take Two In Softball Play

The action on the diamond this last week saw the Women's Varsity softball team notch two more victories, while dropping a heartbreaker to Trenton. The JV squad, in a batting slump, dropped two games surprisingly, while coming out victorious in a third contest. Trenton, a usual powerhouse, was victorious Tuesday over WPC, 5-1. The varsity, unable to uncork a hit, saw an early lead lost, as they were unable to get the bats swining. Sandy Ridner pitched brilliantly and was supported by exceptionally tight defense from all fielders. Pitching for the JV in a losing cause, Mary Ciali and Pat Forester also did not receive any offensive attack from their

teammates bats; however, Thursday, both teams easily defeated Brooklyn College 13-3 and 12-3, behind the pitching of Cindy Wilson and Shelly Bryant. Unfortunately, Cindy Wilson suffered an injury that will sideline her for the rest of the season — the varsity lost an exceptionally fine pitcher for one year as a result. Saturday, the varsity finally found their bats and hit Albany-SUNY, all over the field in a 24-7 rout. Again Sandy Ridner pitched brilliantly and had great defensive support by all eight behind her — Kathy Chapman — catcher; Eileen Sake — 1st; Carol Giordo — 2nd; Dot Lampman — SS; Pattie McCoy — 3rd; Di. Pietrusiasch — LF;

Captain B. Scheiber — CF; Kitty Black — RF. Because of the length of the game, Sue Ruiz relieved Sandy Ridner very effectively.

The JV lost to Monmouth in the last innings, after holding a 2-0 lead due to too many miscalls and their continued batting slump. Pat Forester pitched a fine game in the losing cause.

This week sees the team up against three strong teams — Lehman, Montclair, and Douglass. Two seniors, K. Chapman and E. Sake, will be missed! Fortunately, however, both varsity and JV squads are as terrifically staffed and qualified for next year as this — skill, attitude and sportsmanship-wise.

WPC Hosts Horse Show

by Larry Cherone

William Paterson College, one of the original members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, is hosting its championship show on May 9th, from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Suburban Essex Riding Club on Woodland Road in West Orange, New Jersey.

Mary Jane Cheesman of William Paterson College Physical Education Department has announced that the Association has increased its membership to thirty colleges and universities with Maryland and Connecticut now also being represented. The Association was founded and headed by Robert Cacchione in 1967 of the Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck campus, still advisor to that team, and by Miss Cheesman of William Paterson College.

In 1968 C.W. Post College, Long Island, was the President College and the number of member colleges increased to twelve, followed by Jersey City State College in 1969 who drew representatives from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York State and New Jersey.

The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for college students to participate in equestrian shows at their own levels of ability, using English tact. Accordingly, colleges host a series of equestrian shows during the year and provide horses for riders who are entered in the beginner, intermediate, maiden, open, and novice as well as advanced jumping classes. Any number of entries from each college may ride but a maximum of five selected at each show to represent their college team. Records are kept and at the end of each show the following show championships are announced; Individual high point rider; team champion; jump team champion. At the climax of each show season the President College hosts a home show, and the Intercollegiate

Championship Show. Individuals who have accumulate twenty-two points in their divisions will qualify to ride in the Championship Show. The show will feature a new perpetual trophy designed and presented by Cartier Jewelers which will be awarded to the 1970-71 team champions, and another new trophy will be awarded to the Alumni Champion. This will be a challenge trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kullen Jr. Mrs. Kullen is an alumus of C.W. Post College, N.Y. The Fitch Investors services, Inc. will also present a trophy to the Individual rider who has accumulated the greatest amount of points all season.

Cindermen Lose 3; Record 1-3

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

Last week the WPC track team saw action against Trenton State, in a dual meet, and East Stroudsburg and New Paltz, in a triangular meet, and lost both.

The Lions downed the Pioneers, 106-39, but the score does not indicate how close it was. In the triangular meet, New Paltz scored 73 points to 69 for East Stroudsburg and 36 for WPC to take the meet.

In the Trenton contest, although the Pioneers did lose, there were several close match-ups. As was expected, the cross country runners for WPC

The William Paterson golfers' hopes for a conference championship were dealt a disastrous blow last week as they dropped two all-important conference matches to rivals Trenton, 10-8, and Glassboro, 12-6.

The team played Trenton on their home course at the North Jersey Country Club in the rain but still shot very well, although Trenton shot a little better. Tom Lyons was low man for the Pioneers with a 79 while his opponent on the Lions' squad shot a 77 to defeat him. Clarence Reinstra shot an 81 and led in point totals, scoring 2½. Ed Whitman and Sal Lombardo each picked up two points for the Pioneers.

took the longer races. Tom Fleming captured the mile and two mile with Tom Greenbowe running second in the latter. Fred Ross won the 880 in 1:58.5. Again Ken Effler was the leading point producer for the Pioneers, collecting 14 points. He won the 100 and 220 while he took second in the triple jump and third in the long jump.

Some of the more closer events that could have made the score different were the mile relay, the 440 relay and the javelin. Trenton won both relays by only two tenths and one tenth of a second, respectively. In the javelin, WPC's Don Guiliano actually tossed the

On Wednesday, the golfers hit the links at Glassboro but still came out on the short end of a well played match. Glassboro, undefeated in loop play, took the match 12-6. All of the Prof shooters scored in the 70's while four from WPC, Lyons, Whitman, Reinstra, and Mike Brehm, hit 77.

Glassboro coach Dick Wacker stated that "never before had two teams shot so well on our home course."

The scores proved this fact but the WPC golfers still ended on the short side. And although both matches saw good golf scores, the Pioneers dropped both and are now 1-2 in loop play and 3-2 overall.

Yesterday, WPC hosted

spear farther than the Lions' first man, but the javelin did not break the ground. In order for a throw to be counted in this event, the javelin must stick in the ground. After that throw, Guiliano could not get off another good toss but managed to take third place.

The triangular meet saw two stronger teams competing against WPC and winning. The bright spot of the Pioneers' efforts was Fleming's double as he won the mile and two mile runs. Second places went to WPC's quarter mile relay team; Guiliano, javelin; Ross, 880; Greenbowe, two mile; and John Bacik, pole vault. More points were collected for third places that went to Jim Shillitani, shot put; Effler, 100; and Smerak, 220. Because it was a triangular meet, points were also given to fourth place finishers. WPC's Greenbowe scored in the mile; Bob Crawley, 440; Jim Gatens, 100 and 220; and John Billizzi, 880.

This week the cindermen meet Rider College on Monday and will compete in the Inter Collegiate Track Meet on Wednesday.

Loop Losses End Golfers' Hopes For Conference Crown

Bloomfield and Newark Rutgers in a triangular golf match at the North Jersey Country Club. On Thursday the Pioneers travel to Newark State for their last conference match, while they meet Queens on May 17th in their last dual meet of the season.

Captain Lyons, Reinstra, Whitman, and Brehm will represent William Paterson in the New Jersey State College Individual Championships on Monday, May 10th, and in the Metropolitan Golf Association Championship on Wednesday, May 12th. The NJSC Individuals will be held in Glassboro while the MGA Title will be played at the Englewood Country Club.

Psi Kappa Nu Captures Frat Intramurals

BY PETE LASKOWICH

With the chant of "the Green Machine is dead" in their ears, Skull was turned away in its attempt to lengthen its one-year reign as intramural basketball champions by Psi Kappa Nu, 73-60, on Tuesday night. This was Nu's second conquest of the ex-champs in two meetings this year, so there should be no doubt who is number one, at least in the fraternity division.

Psi Kappa Nu was emotionally high for this one, and roared to a 12-1 lead. Tom Redman "had the fever" all night long, and with Donnie Parker hitting from outside, as usual, Skull never had a chance. The men up front, Scott Bey, Steve Brown, and Dan McCoy, controlled the boards and all but shut-out Skull's Chico Armona and Doug Berian. Keith Breedon came off the bench hot and Lorenzo Butler played good defense when he went in for Brown.

On Wednesday, Psi Kappa Nu will oppose LBA, winners of the independent division, for the league title.

Will Myers, WPC Director of Athletics, has announced Thursday, May 20, as the date for the Spring Sports Banquet to be held at the Brownstone Inn. All participants of baseball, golf and track are invited. Recipients of letter awards as well as special recognition for Most Valuable Player and Dedication and Effort will be honored.

Attention Jacket Award Recipients
Second year award winners in the same sport should see Director of Athletics, Will Myers, or his secretary for your jacket.

Diamondmen Drop Two in Loop; Fair Better in Independent Play

BY JOE ALFIERI

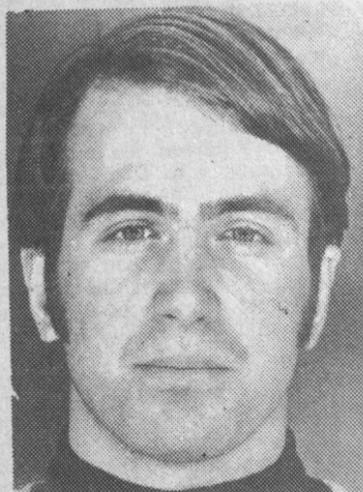
The last week proved to be a disaster for the William Paterson Pioneer Baseball team as they dropped two more important conference games, 10-8, to the Jersey City State Gothics in 10 innings, and another, 9-3, to Glassboro State. In an independent contest on Thursday,

April 29, the Pioneers managed to out-slug and hang on for a 10-8 victory over St. Peters. As a result the Pioneers are now 10-7-1 overall, but 3-5 in conference play.

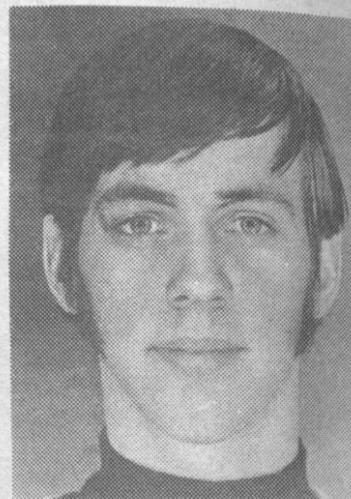
Tuesday, April 27, the Pioneers hosted Jersey City State. Behind, 8-3, the Pioneers exploded for 4 runs in the bottom of the eighth

and then came back to deadlock the game with a run in the ninth. But the Gothics notched their second conference win when Jerry Foldan, who pitched the last two innings in relief of Bob Thompson, lashed a two-run single to right. The Pioneers power hitting came from Bob Wilson who collected his 5th circuit blast of the season and also added a double. Captain John Spadaro and Vinnie Sausa also collected doubles for the Pioneers but it proved not to be enough.

The Pioneers are hitting the ball real good, but they're giving away too many runs on walks. In the Jersey City game, the Pioneer pitchers allowed 12 walks which proved to be their downfall, since one of those free passes came in the 10th inning. Thursday, the Pioneers rebounded just barely to defeat St. Peters 10-8. Captain John Spadaro lead the Pioneers to a quick 10-2 lead at the end of 6 innings, by smashing his 5th round tripper of the season to tie him with Wilson for the club lead. St. Peter's never quit though and



JOHN SPADARO



BOB WILSON

Home run Leaders —

came back with two runs in the eighth, and four in the ninth and before the Pioneers stopped them in the ninth St. Peter's had pushed across another four runs. Once again, the Pioneers were victimizers by allowing a total of 14 walks in the game.

Next, was a trip to Glassboro on Saturday for a conference

game against Glassboro State. Behind a 10 hit attack, the Profs coasted to a 9-3 victory over the Pioneers. The loss dropped the Pioneers record in the conference to 3-5 with two more conference foes to meet. They'll play Jersey City on Monday, May 3, and Newark State on Wednesday, May 5.



Photo by Joe Missonelle

John Spadaro (L.) heads toward dugout as Joe Briggs (12) takes throw from third to make last out of the inning against St. Peters:

Tennis Team Wins Five; Lose One to Lehman

Over the past three weeks, the William Paterson Women's tennis team went into action and came away with 5 wins against one defeat. The girls notched victories over F.D.U.-Teaneck, N.Y.U., Newark State, (Varsity and JV), and Bergen Community, while losing only to Lehman.

Before spring vacation, F.D.U.-Teaneck visited WPC for the first home match of the season. All players emerged victorious, with Kathy Heron winning her first singles match (6-0; 6-2), Sandy Strother winning in the second singles slot (6-2; 6-0) and Carol Burghardt sliding through the third singles (6-2; 8-6). The first doubles also came on strong, with Laura and Sue Strother readily defeating their opponents 6-1; 6-1. Sue Leonard and Ruth Strother in the second doubles won by default (two of F.D.U.'s players had already left for the sunny South).

N.Y.U. became the second victim of Pioneer rackets. The Pioneers won the match 4-1. Stiff competition filled the singles play with Kathy Heron and Sandy Strother taking first and second, N.Y.U.'s Jean Rasenthal slipped by Carol Burghardt in a three-set match.

Second doubles team of Sue Leonard and Ruth Strother took another match with first doubles team, Sue and Laura Strother won by default.

The JV continued the impressive record by defeating Bergen Community College 5-0.

In that match, Sue Strother won in the first singles spot, 6-3; 6-3. Pat Bobinski fought hard and downed her opponent in second singles 8-6, 6-4. Stephanie Sukennick easily glided through the third singles match 6-0, 6-2. The first doubles team of Barb Taylor and Barb Kropinach won 6-4, 6-1, while Chris Dolan and Diane Gigerian teamed up to make the match a grand-slam by beating their opponents in second doubles 6-1, 6-3.

Always formidable opponents, Lehman College did it again to WPC. With a perfect record as William Paterson entered the match, they finished with their first blemish. The only match WPC was able to salvage was the first singles. Miss Heron was given her first real competition of the season, but emerged victorious by downing Phyllis Peruin, who had beaten her last year, 6-3, 6-2. Even though the Pioneers lost the other matches, they were all very close and could easily have gone either way. The first doubles lost a heart-breaker in three sets against opponents they could probably beat next time they meet them. Being a young team, they are still learning one of the harder lessons in tennis, "how not to let annoying distractions break your concentration on the game."

The net girls bounced back from their first defeat to turn the tables on a team who had beaten us last year, Newark State. The first singles player, Donna Deter, was Kathy Heron's nemesis. Last year she beat Kathy twice, once in

regular competitions and once in the New Jersey State tournament. This year she beat Donna 6-0, 8-6. Sandy Strother met another difficult opponent and lost to her 4-6, 2-6. Carol Burghardt, after winning her first set, let up in the next two and dropped her match. However, the doubles came back in their usual inimitable form and decisively won their matches.

The next day, Newark sent their JV up to us, and we sent them back with another defeat. Pat Babinski, this day playing the first singles position, easily breezed past her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Pat, a promising sophomore, played her most aggressive match, consistently rushing the net and putting shots away. Stephanie Sukennick came through for us once again, but this time in second singles (scores 6-2; 4-6; 6-0). Diane Gigeriane made her debut as a singles player by easily defeating Newark's third singles 6-0, 6-2. The first doubles team of Misses Kropinach and Taylor decided to draw their match out this time, but managed to win in straight sets, 11-9, 6-3. Second doubles was played by Chris Dolan and Peggy Emmanuell, playing her first competitive match ever. They lost a close first set 4-6 and were tied in the second 3-3 when darkness prevailed and the match was called. The JV has to date recorded impressive results in not losing one single match to another team. The overall team record to date stands at 5 wins and one loss.



WOMENS TENNIS TEAM — Back Row (L to R) — Laura Strother, Carol Burghardt, Sandy Strother; Front Row (L to R) — Kathy Heron, Ruth Strother. (Missing: Sue Leonard)

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