



## Players Select Lorca Trilogy For Production

Thespians will begin their characterizations as the William Paterson College presents its 1971-72 production season by the Pioneer Players. The first play to be presented will be a Spanish tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca entitled "The House of Bernarda Alba", performed under the direction of Dr. Will B. Grant Jr., Associated Professor of Speech.

The play, which is composed entirely of women, combines the ingredients of sex and a code of honor adding to a tragic explosion. After the burial of her second husband, Bernarda puts herself as well as her five daughters into a cloistered mourning that is to last for eight years. Ruling the household with

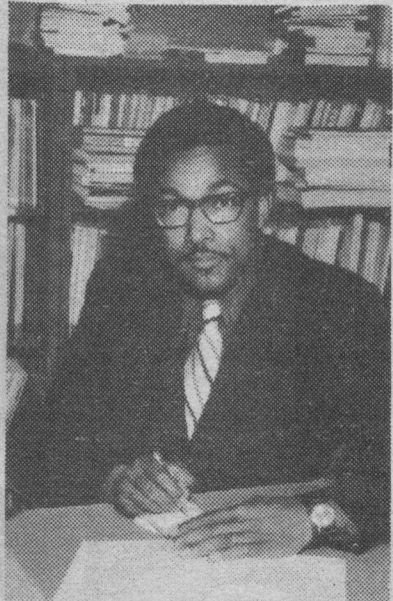
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## Seale Appointed New Director Of Admissions

Dr. James Karge Olsen has announced the appointment of Dennis Seale, of Wayne, as Director of Admissions of William Paterson College, to succeed the late Richard Desmond, who died earlier this year. This and other appointments were approved by the college board of trustees at their last meeting.

Dr. Olsen announced the appointment along with those of several new administrators and faculty members.

Seale joined the William Paterson staff in December 1969



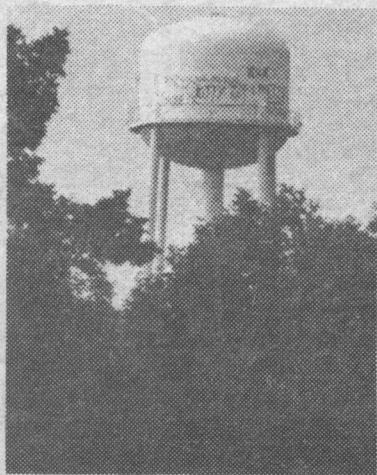
**DENNIS SEALE**

as assistant director of admissions. Prior to that he taught art in the Wayne Township public schools.

He received his BA degree from William Paterson in 1960 and is completing work on his MA at Montclair State College.

Other administrative appointments include: William M.

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The new 200,000 gallon water tower (right) located at the rear of the air strip parking lot will replace the old initial riddled water tower (left) due for demolition during December.



## Water Tower Scheduled For Completion Soon

BY EDWARD SMITH

The new William Paterson College water tower, which is reportedly the largest of its kind in the country, is expected to be completed by this November. The new tower is located at the rear of the air strip parking lot.

According to Mr. Robert Johnson, director of facilities at WPC, the new tower cost \$476,000 which was provided for in the 1968 bond issue. The 200,000 gallon water tower was built on the Wayne Township end of the campus rather than in Haledon where the present tower is now located "because of the township's relatively high water pressure" which will add to the quality of the college water supply.

Demolition of the old tower is

expected to take place during the Christmas vacation while there is "no one on campus", according to Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson also noted that the college is constructing a new parking lot at the northern end of the campus near Wightman field. Road construction will begin at Heritage Hall and lead to Belmont Avenue near Buttermilk Falls.

This project is expected to be completed by the end of this year and will temporarily serve as a lot to relieve the other parking sites of the overflow this year. The new lot will be used as the freshman parking lot in the future.

The cost of constructing the parking lot and roads was projected as \$910,000.

## WPC Students Leave For Semester Abroad

Twelve William Paterson College students left recently to spend a semester of study in England and Scotland.

The students are participating in the New Jersey Semester Abroad program, a cooperative venture between British colleges and the New Jersey state colleges. Students will live on the various campuses and spend their time studying in their respective areas of concentration and taking cultural enrichment courses.

In the Spring of 1972, another group of students will spend a semester studying in Copenhagen.

The Britain-bound students and their respective colleges there are: Miss Lorraine Ahlert of 235 Mohegan Way, Fort Lee, a

sophomore, Brighton College of Education; Stephen P. Arlak of 303 E. Central Blvd., Palisades Park, a junior, Brighton; Miss Victoria Lee Chalk of 29 Carteret Place, Nutley, a sophomore, Bishop Grosseteste College of Education; Miss Julia DeFilippis of 659 Palisade Avenue, Cliffside Park, a sophomore, Miltonkeynes College of Education; Miss Rebecca S. Granger of 559 Farview Avenue, Wyckoff, a freshman, Worcester College of Education; Miss Paula L. Grouleff of 340 DeMott Avenue, Teaneck, a sophomore, Worcester; Miss Deborah Marcus of 39-24 Garvey Place, Fair Lawn, a sophomore, Wall Hall; Miss Sandra Pancrazi of

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## SGA Announces Elections for Prez

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association recently declared that elections for SGA President will be held as soon as official class lists can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

The election of the SGA President was deadlocked last May when candidates Chuck Murphy and Bob Sniffen failed to obtain a majority of the votes cast. The candidates were forced into a run-off election because of the votes cast for write-in candidates.

At the last regular meeting of the SGA General Council, the Council appointed Ed Mosley, SGA Vice President, the acting president until a new election could be held in the Fall semester.

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 Elections Committee."

Elections Committee Chairman, Dave Spencer, stated that "a date for the election will be set as soon as the Registrar's

Office releases the official class listing."

According to Mr. Spencer, the list should be made available to the SGA by mid-October; and all classes will be eligible to vote in the elections for SGA President.

## Registrar Sets

## Withdrawal Date

Mr. Vincent Carrano, WPC Registrar, recently announced that the last day to withdraw from a course is Friday, October 15. A student will receive a grade of withdrawn (WD) if he withdraws by the deadline.

Students will not be allowed to withdraw from a course after the October 15 deadline. In the past, students could receive a withdrawn passing (WP) or withdrawn failing (WF); but Mr. Carrano noted that students will not be allowed to receive WP or WF this year.

## Sen. Morse To Lecture At Shea Auditorium

Former U. S. Senator from Washington, Wayne Morse, will lecture at Marion E. Shea Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Thursday, October 7, 1971.

First elected to the Senate from Oregon in 1944, he was re-elected in 1950, 1956, and 1962. During his twenty-four years as Senator, he was a member of some of the most powerful committees in Congress including Foreign Relations, Armed Services, Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency, District of Columbia, Small Business and a Special Committee on Problems of the Aging.

Morse received his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928 and a J.D. degree from Columbia University in 1932. From 1931-1944 he was Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Oregon.

While still teaching, he began an unparalleled career as arbitrator, mediator or negotiator in an estimated 2,000 disputes. From 1935-1941 he was coast-wide arbitrator from the West Coast Maritime Industry and settled many issues that were unsolved from the General Waterfront Strike of 1934. In 1941, as a member of President Roosevelt's Railway Emergency

Board, he prevented a national railroad strike just a few hours before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. From 1942-44 he was a public member of the National War Labor Board. In the four years from 1963-67, he was a member of the President's Special Board in the Maritime Industry dispute, East Coast longshoremen's dispute, steel industry dispute, airlines dispute and railroad dispute.

In the area of foreign relations, he espoused better relations between the U. S. and Latin America and as chairman of the Subcommittee on U.S.-Latin American Affairs, the Alliance for

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**WAYNE MORSE**



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The MGM Production, "Kelly's Heroes", will be shown Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Marion E. Shea Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee and admission for WPC day students is 25c with a college identification card.

## Review

# Summer of '42

By Sandie Roselle

Fifteen year old Hermie (Gary Grimes) and his two buddies Osky and Benjy lived in a small Cape Cod town, which has absolutely nothing for boys their age to do. They come up with a solution to their "What do we do today" syndrome; their tender little minds become wildly obsessed with sex. Actually it's not surprising, and it really gets hysterically funny when they get their hands on a "how to" book. The trio even go so far as to write down the "basic steps".

Jennifer O'Neil plays the young wife of a serviceman who must go away for his active tour of duty in WW II. She lives alone in a house out on the beach.

One day Hermie sees Dorothy, who is 22, and he immediately falls deeply and passionately in love, or so he imagines. He helps her constantly with small chores around her house. However, Osky and Benjy always bust him about making time with Dorothy. They're so obsessed with sex, more so than Hermie, that they can't understand that Hermie likes her and wants to help her and that's as far as he envisions getting himself involved.

As Hermie is leaving Dorothy's one day, he mentions that he might drop in one night that week. Well, he does, but Dorothy isn't there. The record player is running, there's a cigarette burning in the ashtray and a glass and a bottle of liquor is on the table. Hermie surmises something is wrong as he looks around. As he stubs out the cigarette, he sees a telegram from the government. Dorothy's husband had been killed in action. Disbelief is all over Hermie's face, and I am sure he was also worried about where Dorothy was now. Suddenly, she walks in, and she looks terrible.

Hermie and Dorothy really don't say anything from now to the end of the film. Dorothy replays the record. She goes over to Hermie, and they dance very slow and easy. Now you can just about imagine what's going to happen; big seduction scene, right? Well, yes and no. Because it is done so tastefully you don't think of a 22 year old woman seducing a 15 year old boy. You

actually don't think of anything at all. Except that Hermie was there when Dorothy needed someone to cling to and cry on.

So what started out as the "Big Scene", emerged instead into a touching as well as moving scene. It was beautiful for Hermie, because he skipped his friend's frantic efforts to become men, and came into manhood needed and appreciated even if for only one night.

## Students Needed For Tutor Corps

In the face of growing requests from the community for student volunteer tutoring in Paterson, the Community Affairs Institute of the college has initiated a Tutor Corps to enlist students to fill the needs of the community.

Students may volunteer through the Community Affairs Institute to work with such organizations as "Day Care 100", "North Side Forces" and "Neighborhood House", to tutor elementary, junior high and some

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## SMC Plans Moratorium

BY FRANK CHIEFA

On April 24th, two massive demonstrations brought people from all parts of the country — one million strong — into the streets of San Francisco and Washington to demand "Out of Southeast Asia Now!" In the work of April 24th a dramatic turn has taken place in the long struggle to end the U.S. military invasion of Southeast Asia.

The pentagon papers expose the character of U.S. policy in Indochina as a calculated, genocidal aggression. The reasons that led to the U.S. invasion of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos and the "commitments" that have been used to justify U.S. military forces remaining are now revealed as a tissue of lies. These lies have been perpetrated by five administrations to fool the American people into accepting criminal aggression. This sudden access to truth, with its irrefutable revelation of betrayal, has resulted in a new wave of mass opposition to the government's illegal, immoral and inhuman war.

April 24th was a tremendous step forward for the anti-war movement, this fall will help bring the pressure to bear that is needed to stop the war. The antiwar movement has designated October 13 as a moratorium on "business as usual" in order to hold rallies and demonstrations on campuses around the country. On November 6 there will be mass demonstrations in sixteen cities around the nation. This can be the punch needed to bring the war machine to a halt, but we need your participation. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War will hold a meeting on Wed. September 22 at 3:30 P.M. in Raubinger 101. Everyone is urged to attend, and discuss ways of building for these actions on the campus.

## Tryouts Open For Frisch Play

Try outs for the Play, "Beidermann and the Firebugs" by Max Frisch will be held September 28, and 30, from 5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Shea Auditorium.

This play, a comedy, directed by Dr. James Baines, Professor of Speech and Director of Community Affairs Institute, will be open to all students. Academic credit for being in a play may be earned through the Performance Work Shop Course.

The "Firebugs" was written in the aftermath of World War II by a socially conscious Mr. Frisch who saw his native land of Switzerland as a profit maker on the holocaust of human suffering in that War. It deals with the

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## What Is Human Relations Lab?

During the past few years the Human Relations Lab at William Paterson College has interested hundreds of students and some faculty members. Each semester a four day weekend is spent off campus. About one hundred students and ten trainers divide themselves into small T-groups, and spend almost twenty hours together during the weekend. Many students each semester fill out applications, but don't really know why, or what Human Relations Lab is.

The Human Relations Lab is the name of our organization. It is an outgrowth of the Human Potential movement, and other Growth Centers, which started on the West Coast. The most famous is Esalen at Big Sur, California. These organizations help the individual explore his or her potential as a human being. Each person may experience communications, sensitivity, and self awareness through others. Since each lab is a different program, and a different

experience, the individual may be guided by the trainer to focus on the group, its development, the individuals growth, and sensitivity awareness.

Encounter groups or T-groups (trainer) are designed for individuals to explore their human potential. Group members might experience emotional responses which most persons are capable of but don't express in everyday life.

Questions that might be asked are:

1. Who may go to lab? Everyone on campus is welcome to fill out an application. This includes students, faculty, and staff.

2. Who are the trainers? The trainers are selected personnel from this campus and other areas. Each is qualified in the field of individual behavior.

3. Is there a fee? Usually, No. If we cannot meet the full cost of a lab everyone will be charged a small fee. Students and faculty will be treated equally.

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# STATE BEACON



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## Registration: What Happened? Why? What Can You Do To Help?

It has been almost two weeks since in-person registration ended, but some students are still walking around campus dazed by the long registration lines.

Student reaction to the new registration procedure was varied depending on whether you talked to a senior, or a sophomore who registered on the last day and had to wait as long as ten hours to complete the registration process.

We believe that the major causes of the registration problems were the new curriculum changes and the reduction of twenty faculty positions. Many juniors and sophomores found that they had to take freshman courses to meet the new requirements, and since freshmen registered first many of the courses were closed.

New course sections needed by the juniors and sophomores were not available due to the reduction of faculty positions forced upon the college by the state's "salary savings" plan.

We believe that the large groups of

students scheduled to register each day also compounded the problems.

After meeting with the registrar last week, we are confident that these problems will be worked out. We believe that the mechanics of in-person registration are much better than the computer system used last year. The students at this college were better off than the 1,600 students at Glassboro State College who received only partial schedules from the computer.

Students can help eliminate some of the problems of course sections available to them by completing the pre-registration forms which they received during registration week.

The completed forms must be returned to the Registrar by October 4 so that student enrollment figures can be used to anticipate course section demands for the Spring semester.

With accurate figures of course section demands, the registration process will improve. It must improve. We, as students, can not let it happen again.

## One Year Later — Equal Student Representation Will Be Implemented

Last year, students at William Paterson College demanded a more meaningful role in the decision-making process of their college. After confrontations with the administration and the Board of Trustees, the student demand of equal student to faculty representation on department councils was granted by the Board.

The Board of Trustees established a "blue ribbon" committee to report back to the Board on the success or failure of the one year implementation of equal student representation.

Students will have the opportunity on Tuesday, September 28, at 11:00 p.m. to show the administration and the Board of Trustees that we mean to participate. Depending on individual majors listed on

page five of this issue, students will meet with their respective departments and elect representatives to their department councils.

We call upon all students to attend these meetings. We believe that students are ready to accept the responsibility of governing their futures.

In the past, students have demanded a role in the governing of the college; but most students have failed to accept the responsibility that goes along with such a role.

Certain faculty, administrators and trustees are willing to wait out the year because they are certain of the failure of equal student representation.

We ask all students — regardless of your degree of participation in the past — to prove them wrong.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Welcome

Editor, STATE BEACON;

I would like to take this opportunity to officially welcome all of you back and to further express the hope that your summers' were both pleasant and productive. From time to time, during the balance of this academic year, we would like, with the co-operation of "The Beacon" to speak with the campus population at large. In so doing, we hope to address our attention to matters of particular relevance, as we see them effecting our growth and direction, here at the college.

More importantly, at this time, I would like to publicly thank all of those people, students, faculty and administrators, who worked so diligently to insure a smooth resumption of activities at the college this Fall. The administrative staff and I are particularly grateful to the number of student personnel who through their untiring displays of concern and co-operation made invaluable contributions to the overall procedure particularly at Freshman Registration.

The Office of the Academic Vice-President realizes, as others must, that there is always room for improvement in virtually every endeavor at our college and it is that kind of improvement that we as a team are striving to make. With this in mind and while fully understanding that perhaps the easiest thing in the world to be is negative, we invite your constructive criticisms and suggestions for matters of particular concern. The suggestions may be made verbally or in written form. Such

suggestions should be forwarded directly to the Office of the Academic Vice-President.

Again my thanks and best wishes for a good and productive year.

Dr. Milton Grodsky  
Academic Vice President

### Responsibility

Editor, STATE BEACON;

It seems perhaps a little early to be writing letters already. However, walking back onto campus and being faced with an even more confusing orientation to the coming academic year, I think that a few ideas should be expressed.

The major stimulus to growth and development is accepting more and more responsibility. Students are asked to accept more of the responsibilities of living and developing in schools of higher education, or at least that's what is preached to them. How, then, can we as a faculty justify the increasing administrative control of programs on campus? How can we justify an administration that seems to be determined to take more and more of the responsibilities away from us?

I suggest that perhaps the answers to functional problems that seem to plague this school will not be solved by increasing administrative responsibility, but decreasing the responsibility of the administration and putting more of those responsibilities on the shoulders of the faculty and students themselves. Are we not more careful and concerned when we see the inadequacies of a specific individual rather than

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKBOOKS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING, CONSTRUCTION & CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS, ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD ADD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEK THAT ~~~~"



# Procedures For Departmental Student Elections

In order to implement the college policy providing for equal student representation in the academic departments, classes will be cancelled on Tuesday, September 28, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. During this time, students will have the opportunity to meet by academic major in the designated locations to elect their representatives.

Students who meet the following qualification shall be eligible as majors to vote in these elections: BE AN OFFICIALLY DECLARED AND ACCEPTED MAJOR IN THE DEPARTMENT ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL LIST HELD BY THE DEPARTMENT.

Students who meet the following qualifications shall be eligible to hold office as student representatives:

- 1. BE AN OFFICIALLY DECLARED AND ACCEPTED MAJOR IN THE DEPARTMENT ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL LIST HELD BY THE DEPARTMENT.
- 2. MUST HAVE COMPLETED AT LEAST 9 CREDITS IN THE DEPARTMENT WITH A MINIMUM GRADE OF C IN EACH OF THE COURSES CONSTITUTING THESE CREDITS.

(If at some subsequent time it is discovered that a representative has been elected who does not meet these qualifications, he shall be removed by the department and replaced by a qualified candidate.)

The Department Chairman or his designee and one student representative from last year shall serve as election supervisors. They shall call the meeting to order at 11:15 at the designated location. Nominations and elections for departmental representation shall then proceed. Upon the completion of these elections, departments which are affiliated with the Secondary Education Department shall also elect one student who is pursuing the secondary education sequence to serve in that department.

College policy provides that equal representation at the department level shall mean one student for each full-time faculty member in the department. Departments which offer major programs in the evening shall have at least one student representative enrolled in the evening division. Four departments pose special problems: Geography, Secondary Education, School Services, and Political Science; these problems are specifically provided for in the following distribution chart and explanatory footnotes.

Students may hold office in only one department – the department in which they are officially registered as majors.

## From the President's Desk



James Karge Olsen

During my first year at William Paterson College in 1968-1969, I was presented with a freshman beanie symbolic of my status during that year. Now it occurs to me that the students of that year who were my fellow "freshmen" are suddenly seniors. It is not surprising that I feel a particular kinship with the Class of '72. They and I have participated in a transformation of this institution that has progressed to the point that any one of them could say that he or she will graduate next Spring from a College dramatically different from the one they entered in the Fall of 1968.

With these thoughts-both exciting and perhaps saddening – I want to welcome each of our undergraduate and graduate classes to the resumption of the college year, and particularly, the Class of '72 to its final year.

I want to extend my deepest thanks to all members of the campus community who again pitched in to minimize the problems of registration. The patience and understanding shown by all concerned has been a critical factor in making this process much less harrowing that it could have been.

As many of you know, both the curriculum and the registration procedures under went major changes last spring. The result of the curriculum changes is a program that presents considerable more flexibility than ever before, bringing William Paterson closer to its goal of maximum individuality in tailoring a program for each student. Along with the benefits accruing from the new structures are problems which came to light during registration, such as an unexpectedly great demand for certain courses.

All of these problems will continue to be worked on to eliminate flaws as much as humanly possible.

Again, I wish to welcome all of you back to the campus for what I am confident will be the most exciting and fruitful year in recent memory.

Elected representatives are to be notified by the Department Council of all scheduled departmental meetings. In establishing departmental committees, there shall be an equal number of students serving on the committees. In all committee elections within the department, faculty members shall elect faculty representatives and students shall elect student representatives. IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: IN DEPARTMENTS WHICH OFFER GRADUATE PROGRAMS, THE GRADUATE COMMITTEE OF THE DEPARTMENT SHALL HAVE AN EQUAL NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES.

In any department in which representation is necessary from the evening Undergraduate Extension Division or from the Graduate Division, the department shall assume the responsibility for scheduling a subsequent evening meeting of the appropriate student constituency for the purpose of providing these students with an opportunity to elect their representatives.

### ELECTIONS SCHEDULE AND REPRESENTATIONAL DISTRIBUTIONS

Academic Major	Location	No. of F.T. Faculty	No. of Day Reprs.	No. of Eve. Reprs.	No. of Reprs. In Sec. Ed.	No. of Grad. Reprs.
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Biology	W108	18	17	1	1	
Black Studies	R201	5	5	0	1	
Chemistry	W130	10	10	0	1	
Early Childhood	HHAud	8	8	0	0	
Econ./Business	FA105	10	8	1	0	
English	SheaAud	26	25	1	1	
Elem. Ed.	R109	36	35	1	0	
For. Lang.	H201	6	6	0	1	
Geography**	H203	4	4	0	0	
H. and P.E.	G1	20	20	0	0	
History	R104	19	18	1	1	
Math	W11	19	18	1	1	
Music	Shea101	15	15	0	1	
Nursing	H106	16	16	0	0	
Philosophy	FA222	8	8	0	0	
Physics	W111	10	10	0	1	
Political Science	R1	9	8	1	1	
Public Safety	R314	2	1	1	0	
Psychology	H109	16	15	1	0	
Spec. Ed.	R101	10	9	1	0	
Speech	Shea151	27	26	1	1	
Sociology	R212	9	9	0	1	
Junior High***	R209	2	2	0	0	
Teacher-Lib.****	R210	2(3)	2	1	0	
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Administration						6
Personnel Services						6

G: Wightman Memorial Gymnasium  
FA: Ben Shahn Hall  
R: Raubinger Hall

H: Hunziker Hall  
W: Science Wing  
HH: Hobart Hall

\*The Secondary Education Department services many academic departments and offers only one major program at the present time, (Intermediate and Junior High Education). To provide equal representation in this department, each academic department is to have an elected student representative who is pursuing the secondary certification sequence in the Secondary Education Department. This department has 13 full-time faculty members. Junior High majors will elect 2 student representatives to equal the 2 faculty members engaged primarily in that major program. The remaining representation will come from the academic departments. 13 student representatives from the academic departments will be entitled to a total of 11 votes in the Secondary Education Department; it will be their responsibility to decide how they will divide these 11 votes.

\*\*The Geography Department does not offer a major program. Students who are formally pursuing a geography minor are entitled to elect four representatives to the Geography Department.

\*\*\*The representation from the Junior High majors is explained above.

\*\*\*\*The School Services Department offers only one undergraduate major at the present time and is primarily a graduate department engaged in several graduate programs. Two or three full-time faculty members are engaged in the Teacher-Librarian major; therefore, undergraduate students are entitled to three undergraduate representatives as noted in the distribution chart above. There are 12 full-time faculty members in this department primarily engaged in graduate programs; accordingly, there are to be 6 graduate student representatives from the Administration program and 6 graduate representatives from the Personnel Services program.



**SGA SPENDING AGENCIES**  
Between 12:30 and 3:15 on Wednesday, September 22, and Thursday, September 23, authorized signature cards will be distributed in room 211 in the College Center, to treasurers, presidents, or advisors of SGA spending agencies. At the same time, regulations for the spending year, 1971-1972 will be explained. If authorized signature cards are not acquired by an agent at this time, warrant books will NOT be given to that agency.

**CLASS OF '72**  
If you have not had your senior portrait taken, sign up now at the Yearbook Office, Room 202, in the College Center. The dates for portraits are September 27 through October 1, 1971. If your pictures are not taken, you will be omitted from the 1972 Yearbook.

**DEADLINE**  
Deadline for S.I.F. (Student Information Form) to be filled out by E.O.P. students will be on September 22, 1971.

**FRESHMEN CLASS**  
Freshman class meeting, Thursday, September 23, 1971, at 3:30 P.M. in Hunziker Hall, room 106 (Little Theater). Acting Freshman Class President Ed Mosley, and Elections Committee Chairman, Dave Spencer, will be on hand to discuss Freshman Class elections.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**  
First meeting of the Psychology Club will be this Friday, September 24 in Room 109, Hunziker Hall at 2:00 p.m. All new and old members are urged to attend this meeting. Agenda will include speaker and film topics.

**RIDE NEEDED**  
I need a ride to school and back from North Arlington or surrounding area. Please call me at 998-5917 and ask for Bob. I am willing to share expenses.

**COLLEGE CHORUS**  
Come one, come all. College Chorus is open to everyone on campus who likes to sing... no audition required! Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-11:50, Auditorium 101.

**JUNIOR CLASS**  
Junior Class Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22 2:00-3:00 p.m., Library Room 105.

**WANTED**  
Names and phone numbers of all officers of any organizations on campus. Please submit this important list to the Pioneer Yearbook, Room 202, College Center by Friday, October 15, 1971.

Any questions – come on up and ask.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**  
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## Letters to the Editor

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those same inadequacies of an abstract institution?

Why do all of us sense the administration as a 'mother figure' watching our every move, breathing down our backs, ready to reprimand us every step of the way?

David A. Nunemaker  
(Art Department)

Possible actions will include: recycling drives, education campaigns, boycotts, pickets; you name it! For anyone interested in joining, working with, or just talking, a meeting will soon be scheduled. Or contact Professor Chuck Trinboch at the Psychology Department in Hunziker Hall, or myself.

Rich Kurkiewicz  
Chairman

## Draft Counseling

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Recently I was appointed Advisor to Regional Local Board No. 36 for New Jersey. This means that any student from this local board area who has any questions about the draft or his status should come in to see me. My services, however, are not limited to those students from the Local No. 36 area but are available to all male students that are enrolled in the college.

Many freshmen students have been in to ask for their student deferment form No. SSS 109. Regretably, the college cannot issue any more of these forms to the freshmen students as a result of a directive from Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of the Selective Service System.

I urge those students who are in need of information or advisement to come in to see me. I am located in Haledon Hall, Room 21 at extension 2259.

Respectfully,  
Langston H. Faison  
Counselor and  
Advisor to Reg. L.B.  
No. 36 for N.J.

## Ecology Workshop

Editor, STATE BEACON:

William Paterson College now has an ecology club, or to be more specific, the Student Ecology Workshop. This organization was instituted last semester, but will only now become active.

This country is now in a very real ecological crisis; which is obvious to any urban or suburban dweller. Just smell the air, taste the water or look out from William Paterson's mountain perch and look at the smog which enshrouds the surrounding area out to New York City.

The way things look we won't be able to count on the government or industry to clean up the mess. Government corruption and inaction coupled with industry's lack of civic responsibility and love of big bucks are primary reasons for the mess.

As a result, we the citizens will have to do the dirty work; and that entails a lot! Industry and government must be subject to rigid public scrutiny. At the top, able men like Ralph Nader are needed to lead the crusade. Grass root organizations are also needed. We of the Student Ecology Workshop will hopefully do our best to help.

If you have any ideas, suggestions, contacts, abilities or plans of action, by all means let us know. The club is set up to be viable. We will work in conjunction or coalition with any organization, on any project or idea that has anything to do with people or environment.

## Seale Appointed

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Dickerson of Ringwood, director of the College Union; Mrs. Jeannet S. Lyde of Paterson, director of housing; Lawrence E. Orlando of Paterson, assistant director of admissions; Terrence Bazylewicz of Iselin, assistant registrar; Frank Cripps of Upper Montclair, assistant registrar; Timothy W. Fanning of Lyndhurst, college calendar coordinator, succeeding Mr. Cripps; Ruth Ann Bond of Englewood, assistant registrar; Maura Dickerson of Ringwood, assistant registrar; Carl J. Kraus of Haddon Heights, assistant registrar; Eileen N. Sanders of Paterson, assistant registrar; Penelope Wityk, Little Falls, academic advisor; and Lorraine B. Mika of East Paterson, assistant director of placement.

New Faculty appointments approved include: Roberta Adler of Irvington, assistant professor of nursing; Ernest Bloch of Brooklyn, instructor of business-economics; Cornelius J. Bushover of Wyckoff, assistant professor of economics-business; Letty Lou Eisenhower of New York City, assistant professor of art; Kofi R. Glover of Teaneck, chairman of the Department of Black Studies and associate professor of black studies; Robert L. Hall of Paterson, assistant professor of chemistry; Paul M. Russo of Brooklyn, assistant professor of biological sciences; Maria R. Uria-Santos of Spain, assistant professor of foreign languages; and Barry Walter of Saugerties, New York, instructor of mathematics.

## Players Select

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an iron hand based on the Spanish moral code, all expression of female sexuality is repressed. When two of her daughters fall in love with the same man, one of whom is to marry him, there is a struggle of "survival" among the daughters which leads to a tragic death.

"The House of Bernarda Alba", the most realistic of Lorca's trilogy, including "Blood Wedding" and "Yerma", should prove to be a most intriguing one since it will be performed in the style of theatre-in-the-round, a style quite different from any of its previous performances. Opening night will be 8:30 p.m. in the Hobart Hall Studio Theatre, Thursday, October 14, and five other performances will occur Friday, October 15, Saturday, October 16, Thursday, October 21, Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23.

## Review

## Bananas

Woody Allen, who brought you "Take The Money And Run", now brings you an even greater spectacular, "Bananas", which casts Allen as a frail, scraggy, accident-prone person who has the beautiful (?) name of Fielding Melech.

Some of the funniest phenomenon in the life of F.M. are on a parallel to any neurotic, scared, inexperienced person (specifically, students at WPC).

Home life — A conglomeration of worthless artifacts highlighted by one big wood door which is kept erect with the aid of more than a dozen locks and safety devices, (any car at WPC should have the same devices.)

Social life — A nice girl interested in political affairs (San Marcos, Latin America) who wants a meaningful relationship. F.M. displays the same eagerness for sex as any girl-hungry, shy, over 25-ish male would. (Of course, things don't work out).

The Escape Route — A place to get over someone who was special, but label it as a chance to do something meaningful. Go to the Cuba-like country of San Marcos whose economy is based on

## Tryouts Open

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facility of people to avoid trouble at all costs and thereby reap destruction.

There are five male roles, three female roles and a male and female chorus of flexible size.

Students are urged to try out.

## Students Leave

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332 Roff Avenue, Palisades Park, a sophomore, Brighton; Miss Kathleen Stimola of 84 Washington Place, Teaneck, a sophomore, City of Portsmouth College of Education; Gary A. Struble of 84 Windbeam Avenue, Cupsaw Lake, Ringwood, a sophomore, Balls Park College; Miss Theresa Tucholski of 75 Prospect Place, Rutherford, a sophomore, Wall Hall; Miss Mary Agnes Prendergast of 39-05 Sunderland Drive, Fair Lawn, a sophomore, Hamilton College, Scotland.

## Morse At Shea

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Progress Program was initiated. He has consistently supported the work of the United Nations and opposed the Vietnam War. Morse was one of the two senators who voted against the Tonkin Bay Resolution in 1964 which he termed a "pre-dated declaration of war."

The lecture is being sponsored by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee. William Paterson College day students will be admitted free with a student ID card. General admission tickets are available at the door or in the Student Activities Office in the College Center for \$2.00.

Any organization on campus willing to distribute the STATE BEACON each Tuesday afternoon, please inquire at the BEACON office, Room 208, Hunziker Hall.



Woody Allen pictured above in his hilarious picture "Bananas".

"Bananas". The film is derived from this. (We go to Florida during Christmas and Easter vacations.)

An Invitation from El Presidente — This terminates and Woody Allen (Melech) is asked if he has a Diner's Club card. (How many such fiasco's have you had?)

Doing your bit — Fielding Melech joins the military junta of San Marcos in the hope of making a democracy of a repressive

dictatorship. (We would probably join Vista or Peace Corps.)

Aiding a friend — While in the junta, Fielding, along with thousands of other love-starved latins, help suck the venom from a sexy military aide's "chest"? (As any W.P.C. male student would do.)

Lunch Break — Fielding Melech takes command and waits on line for his two thousand tunas

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## ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

The all college picnic sponsored by the Junior Class will be held on Tuesday, September 28, in front of Wayne Hall.

There will be free food, live music and exhibits to enjoy. All members of the college community are invited, and are asked to bring their own instruments and blankets for an afternoon of getting together.

## '72 PIONEER YEARBOOK

## TO HOLD PHOTO CONTEST

If you own a camera of any kind from a Kodak Instamatic to a Nikon F... you can win \$25, \$15, \$10.

The 1972 Pioneer Yearbook Staff is going to hold a Photo Contest.

Rules:

1. The contest will be open to all members of the William Paterson College family.
2. This contest will be limited to amateurs only. An amateur is defined as a photographer who does not support himself by taking pictures (though he may have sold pictures to publications).
3. All pictures entered will become the property of the Pioneer Yearbook.
4. All pictures submitted must be previously unpublished.
5. All pictures must pertain to William Paterson College. This means all pictures must be taken on campus or at an off campus function!
6. All pictures submitted must be a 5x7 Black and White Glossy.
7. The deadline for entries must be at the Yearbook Office by November 24, 1971, before 12 noon!
8. Judges' decisions will be final, and done by independent agencies.
9. Anyone affiliated with the 1972 Yearbook and their relations will be ineligible.

Photos may be submitted at any time, so start your shutters clicking and submit your best pictures!



# Soccermen Seek Another Winning Season

William Paterson College's soccer team will be seeking its eighth winning season in 10 years under the tutelage of Will Myers, when it opens a tough 12 game schedule with a doubleheader September 25 at Wightman Field, here. The varsity will face Bloomfield College in the 11 a.m. kickoff with the "B" team taking on Newark College of Engineering's underclassmen at 1 p.m.

The Pioneers were 6-5 last year and did it with a tight defense led by all-New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) honorable mention goalie Hal Leek (Mays Landing). Leek returns to the nets as a senior and will try to uphold or better his 1.50 goals allowed per game average of last year when he posted four shutouts. The Pioneer's defense allowed opponents just 15 goals last year.

"Defense is always the name of the game as far as I'm concerned," explains Myers, "but this year we plan on having a much more potent offensive threat."

Expected to lead that threat are sophomore Mohammad Samiz (Prospect Park) and juniors Gary Compesi (Wayne) and Kardan Kansobi (Fair Lawn). Samiz shared WPC scoring honors as a freshman, a feat which Compesi also accomplished two years ago.



**Goalie Hal Leek**  
1.5 Goals Per Game

Kanosobi was named an honorable mention all-Conference selection as a lineman last year.

Also back will be hard-playing senior fullback Vinnie Sausa (Paterson), another honorable mention all-Conference selection and junior lineman Frank Benevento (Hawthorne), who led WPC in assists last year.

Other lettermen returning include co-captains Alan Corazza (Pompton Lakes) and Rich Matteo (Jamesburg) both junior halfbacks along with halfbacks Bill Bauer (Colonia) and Rich Stark (Wayne) and lineman



**Mohammad Samiz**  
Leading Scorer

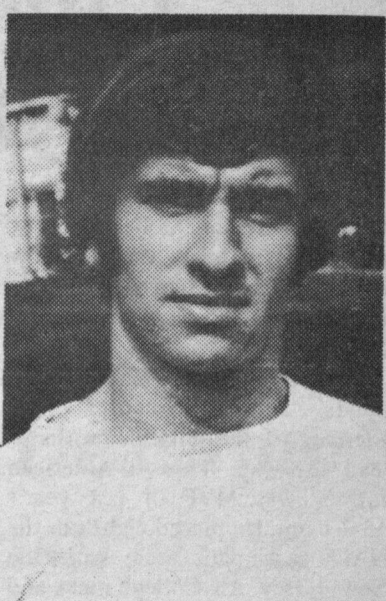
Alfredo Dore (Hackensack), three more juniors. The Pioneers are a junior-laden squad which speaks well for next year.



**Rich Matteo**  
Co-Captain

As for this year, it's still too early to tell according to Myers. The Pioneers opened their practice sessions the day after Labor Day with 30 men out. One of the men showing up was Stanley (Stosh) Bavaro (Paterson), a star from three years ago who returns as a junior after military service.

Myers and his assistant coach Dick Learn are hopeful of having talent among the freshman candidates and, if it materializes, could aid the WPC cause.



**Alan Corazza**  
Co-Captain

"With experience coming back we hope to do better than our 6-5 mark of last year," says the mentor. "However, increased talent on opposing teams will be a determining factor in our success."

Myers sees the NJSCAC as a toss-up between annual soccer powers Montclair State and Trenton State who were last year's co-champions. He looks to Jersey City State as a muchly improved team which could have a say in the title run along with his own Pioneers.

## News Briefs

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at reasonable fees. Call Mrs. Doris Carlo, 42 Pleasant View Drive, Wayne, New Jersey, 694-4630.

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### CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the WPC Chess Club at 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 24 in the Fine Arts Building. Members or prospective members are strongly urged to attend. If meeting time is inconvenient, contact either Steve Weiner at 279-3650 (leave phone number), or Dr. Hailparn in the Philosophy Department.

## Students Needed

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high school students after school hours every day of the week. An initial orientation of the students who volunteer will be held by the Institute and coordination will also be provided by the Institute.

According to Dr. Baines, Institute Director, there is no single need of the community that has been expressed more consistently and with more urgency than the need for tutors. Tutors are especially needed who can speak Spanish.

## Bananas

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on whole wheat and thousands of others with a variety of breads and side dishes. (Reminiscent of the W.P.C. snack bar.)

Calling in the C.I.A. — By mistake the U.J.A. arrives with thousands of little men with cans for their collections, in the middle of seemingly fatal turmoil. (Unfortunately, the C.I.A. shows up at any small eruptions on any of our campuses.)

Marriage — Fielding returns to glory, marriage and a televised honeymoon commented by Howard Cosell. (We, thank God, don't warrant such unwanted attention, although, if we were famous enough we could arrange it as John and Yoko did.)

So ends a typical auto-biography, out of one of America's greatest minds, Woody Allen. Louise Lasser and Carlos Montalban co-star.

## Auditions Set For "Little Murders"

Auditions for the theatrical comedy production of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" will be held Monday, September 27, Tuesday, September 28 and Wednesday, September 29, at 6:00 pm in the Hunziker Hall Little Theater. All members of the William Paterson College community are invited to participate.

Under the direction of Kevin Marshall, Assistant director, is

Mary Anne Ficca; Production Co-Ordinator, Amy Sunshine; Stage manager, Tom Fitzpatrick; Technical director, Ed Kalinka; Sound, Roy Yacks; Props, Joan Ragusa; Costumes, Renee Reggiani; and Lighting, Chuck Dishian.

"Little Murders" will be presented in the Hobart Hall Studio Theater on Thursday, November 18, Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20.

## In-Person Registration Stalls

by Edward J. Roche

With the initial occurrence of Freshman orientation the 1971 registration thus began.

William Paterson College students flocked into the Marion E. Shea Auditorium to enroll in the new curriculum established during the summer recess. The Freshman and Senior registration flowed smoothly until Friday when students suddenly found that many courses were closed, because of limited space in each section.

The "in-person" registration, a mainstay at most college campuses, has replaced the IBM system on the William Paterson College campus. Difficulties were incurred with IBM in that forty percent of the output of student registration was inaccurate.

Mr. Vincent Carranok WPC Registrar, announced in April that pre-registration data obtained at the time would have made registration work more efficiently.

During the summer recess, a massive curriculum change predicted the obsolescence of pre-registration. With the newly established curriculum, students benefited in that the Liberal Studies program was decreased

from fifty-seven to thirty credits, and that the past language requirement was nullified.

Mr. Carrano felt "this was good for student benefit" but it implies the necessity to open new sections in favorable courses such as: Sociology, Nutrition, Psychology, and Philosophy. These new sections needed faculty assistance that does not exist because the State budget chose to enforce a "salary cost savings" which meant that \$234,400 allocated for twenty new faculty members and eighty new course sections were lost to the WPC campus.

Mr. Carrano established that although advisement communications "were lacking", course titles were deceiving and students had to wait on groves of lines and the entire enrollment of 9,000 students was registered within four days. President James Karge Olsen, Carrano, and Dominic Baccollo, dean of students were pleased and thankful for the cooperation, patience and understanding on the part of the students. Carrano noted that it is hoped that "students will take advantage of this Spring's pre-registration schedule to prove this system effective."

## S.G.A. Assembly Committee

presents

## MELANIE

in concert

Saturday, September 25, 1971 8:00 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

Tickets: \$3.00 with WPC ID's

\$5.00 others

Tickets available at the Student Center

Look for posters as final confirmation.

## DIVERSITAS

### A FORUM OF DIVERSE OPINION

Diversitas is a monthly publication in which people of all political persuasions express their opinions on political and social issues. Each issue will feature our editors and readers forum, the subject of which appears below.

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Welfare.....	March 15

Articles may be submitted at the office of Diversitas, Room 210 of the student center above the snack bar. Letters to the editor are always welcome.



# Pioneer Harriers Look For Depth; Broken Hand Halts Fleming

The cream is at the top of William Paterson College's 1971 cross-country team, but just how deep the Pioneer harriers will be is the concern of first year coach Dean Shonts.

Shonts is solid in his top three spots. Junior sensation Tom Fleming of Bloomfield returns to lead the way. This All-American runner was MVP of last year's 15-2 team. He placed eighth in the NAIA national meet, won the New Jersey All College meet and was second on the prestigious Albany Invitational and NAIA District 31 meets.

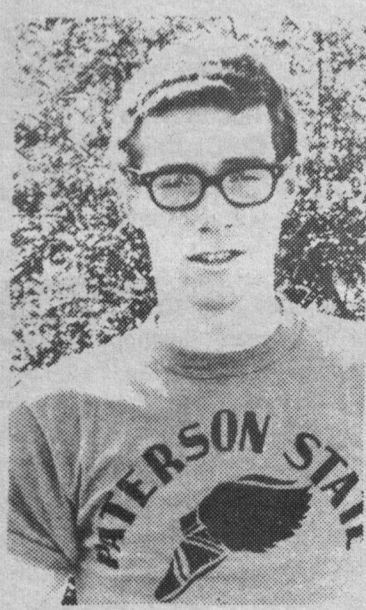
Backing him up will be two men who beat him at times last year, senior lettermen Tom Greenbowe of Clifton and Dave Swan out of Passaic High who now lives in Fairfield. Both are outstanding runners. Greenbowe won last year's Dedication and Effort laurels while Swan seems to be in good condition after a track layoff last spring. Coach Shonts likes all three harriers and points out that, "There shouldn't be that much difference between the three of them."

However, it's the first five men finishing for each team which count in the scoring and how high those number four and five runners finish can vitally affect the outcome of a meet.

That makes lettermen John Pontes and Carl Foote key men in

Shonts' plans. Pontes, a senior out of Clifton High School and Foote, a sophomore from Oakland and Indian Hills High School are both solid, dedicated runners whom Shonts hopes to develop into consistent top 10 finishers.

WPC had just two other men out for cross-country as of pre-school practice. John Fogerty, a freshman from North



**Tom Greenbowe**  
Senior Letterman

Arlington's Queen of Peace High School and Bob Jensen, a junior transfer from Bergen Community College who lives in Richfield will also be vying for the four and five spots. Shonts was hopeful that he

would have more men turn out with the opening of school, September 14.

Shonts was not only lacking manpower, he was lacking a field. WPC's home course had been torn apart by bulldozers constructing a parking lot and Pioneer harriers have been working out here and there around campus or at Garrett Mountain in West Paterson which could end up as their home course unless the existing course is redesigned.

The roadrunners have been working out since September 1 with harriers concentrations mainly on running a long way — or Long Slow Distances as Shonts likes to call them. Speed work will come later. The Pioneer harriers recently went to a two session per day schedule, covering an average of seven miles in the morning and 10 or more in the afternoon. A former Trenton State College star runner, Shonts does much running with the men. Most of his men worked on their own during the summer. Fleming was the most fanatical running some 120 miles each week as he readied himself not only for this season but also for the 1972 Olympic marathon.

Looking toward the upcoming season, Shonts sees Montclair State and his alma mater (and old WPC cross-country nemesis) Trenton State as WPC's biggest challenge for repeating as New

Jersey State College Athletic Conference cross-country champion.

Trenton will be going with many freshmen who, according to Shonts, can make for unpredictable meets.

Regardless of how pre-season practice goes, WPC's harrier team will quickly find what it is made of. It's first meeting is a September 28 triangular meet with Southern Connecticut State and C.W. Post — the two schools which beat the Pioneers last year. Both are expected to be tough again this year and the outcome here will be a good indication of how the rest of the season should go.

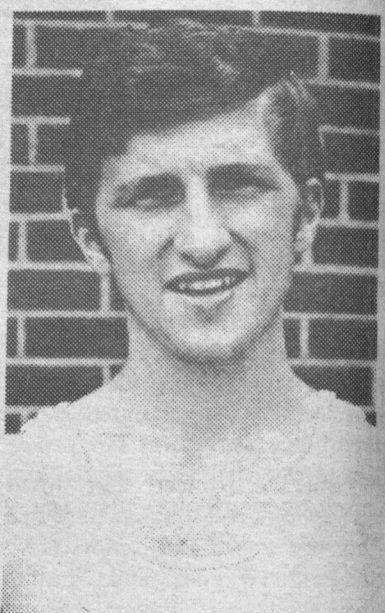
Between now and then Shonts will be looking for some compliment runners for his top three. However, there is a rule that says if a team takes the top three spots in a dual meet they need only have two more men finish to win. This could happen more than once with the likes of Fleming, Greenbowe, and Swan around.

## BROKEN HAND HALTS FLEMING

All-American runner Tom Fleming, WPC's top cross country

runner, suffered a broken left hand last Thursday and will be sidelined for three to six weeks.

The junior sensation tripped over a brick during a practice run. In breaking the fall with his hand, Fleming also broke the carpal bone of his left hand. He is currently in a cast which extends from his hand to his elbow. His



**Tom Fleming**  
Injured All-American

doctor advised him that running would put too much of a strain on the break and could affect its healing.

## Gridmen Open Season Against St. John's With 26 Lettermen

The William Paterson College gridmen open their 1971 season on Saturday, September 25 against St. John's University in New York City with a new name, a new coach and a new offensive formation. Formerly Paterson State, William Paterson College returns 26 lettermen from a squad which boasted a 7-2 slate in 1970. Head coach Art Eason will employ a Multiple-I offensive formation, which added to a granite defense, will create an aura of excitement for Pioneer boosters.

The chief strength of the team will be the Defense, which will be returning almost in tact. Last year, the Pioneers lead the N.C.F.A. in total defense and rushing defense, was second in passing defense and fourth in team scoring defense. Anchoring the defense corps will be lineman Steve Brown, 6'3", 220lbs; Steve Adzima, 6'4", 230lbs at end and linebacker Al Robinson, freshman Mike Spina and Doug Avella filling in for the injured Bob Wolff. However, the strongest suite in the defense may be the secondary where five topnotch players will battle over three starting berths. Among them are holdovers Mike Alberque, Tom Heffern, Scott Bey, Dwight Blackman and Jerome Craig.

Offensively, the quarterback job is wide open with 6'5", 220 lbs. Bob Kurley, ranked fifth in passing by N.C.F.A. last year, having a slight edge over sophomore veteran Joe Taibi and new comers George Kennedy and Harold Mc Kinney of Passaic. Whoever wins the quarterback slot will have a crop of talented receivers to throw to. Among them will be Tony Volvalides Jerry Ravenell, and tightends Henry Reeder, 6'5", 230 lbs; and Stan Roger, 6'4", 200 lbs; and honorable mention All-American Club Football Clarence Bumpas. The I-Formation running attack will rest upon "Sarge" Taylor, 5'9", 190 lbs, last year's leading rusher and Gerry Gallagher, 5'9", 165 lbs. and Larry Witherspoon and Bob Kerwin at fullback. The ground game, however, will ultimately depend upon the blocking of an inconsistent offensive line. Coach Eason is

counting on Jeff Gamble, Butchie Rea, Winchester Young, who has moved over from defense to give added blocking power, and Joe Arena to open holes for the quick backs.

Overall, William Paterson will rely on an experienced squad of undergraduates to improve a 7-2 record against first grade opposition. If the I-Formation jells as hoped by Coach Eason, the Pioneers should enjoy another banner season.

Assistants head Coach Eason will be assistant coaches Phil Zofrea and Bob Feaster. Co-Captains of the 1971 team are Robert "Sarge" Taylor and Steve "Badman" Brown.

Students interested in bus transportation to and from the game against St. John's should contact Mr. Tony Barone, Director of Student Activities, second floor, College Center.

### 1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

St. John's	Sat., Sept. 25	Away	2:00 PM
Montclair State	Sat., Oct. 2	Away	8:00 PM
Catholic University	Fri., Oct. 8	Away	2:00 PM
Livingston-Rutgers	Sat., Oct. 16	Home	8:00 PM*
Seton Hall	Sat., Oct. 30	Away	8:00 PM
Scranton	Sat., Oct. 23	Away	2:00 PM
Amry "B"	Fri., Nov. 5	Home	8:00 PM
Newark State	Fri., Nov. 12	Home	8:00 PM

\*Homecoming Game

## Dean Shonts Named Cross Country Coach

The man who used to be the thorn in the side of William Paterson College cross-country teams will now be doing his best to see that everything comes up roses for the Pioneer harriers.

Dean Shonts is the new WPC cross-country coach, replacing the very successful Dick McDonald who knows Shonts well for he was the man who led Trenton State College from 1965-69 when the Lions were dashing Pioneer dreams of undefeated seasons, New Jersey State College Athletic Conference championships and District 31 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) titles. TSC won four conference and three NAIA titles during this period while WPC (then known as Paterson State) was a perpetual second. The Lions were 52-3 during Shonts four years, running up an impressive string of 42 straight dual meet wins. Shonts set numerous course marks while running for Trenton and still holds the Lions' school record in the three-mile run which he set as a trackster.

Upon graduation, Shonts stayed at Trenton as assistant coach in both cross-country and track and received his masters degree in physical education before moving to WPC for his first head coaching job. He chose WPC over numerous high school offers because it offered more of a challenge and a greater opportunity for advancement.

Among the men Shonts will be

coaching are seniors Tom Greenbowe and John Pontes whom Shonts ran against during his college career. Shonts is especially aware of Greenbowe's talents. It was Greenbowe who, as a freshman, beat Shonts for the District 31 individual championship.



**Dean Shonts**  
New Mentor

Shonts is looking forward to WPC's October 21 confrontation with Trenton State. This is always a key meet of any Pioneer cross-country season, but it will hold special significance for Shonts who would like to start a new trend now that he has changed sides.

"Of all the meets, this one (Trenton) would be the worst one to lose," he admits.