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September 26, 1971

## Registrar Announces Deadline For Spring Pre-Registration

Mr. Vincent Carrano, WPC Registrar, announced today that the pre-registration deadline for the spring semester is Monday, October 4, 1971.

Students must complete the pre-registration form which they received during registration week at Shea Auditorium. After selecting the courses needed for the next semester, students should meet with their faculty advisors before Friday, October 1, 1971.

It is extremely important that students meet with their advisors before returning their pre-registration form to the Registrar's office to insure that they are meeting the course requirements under the new curriculum.

The names of students and advisors will be posted in each department depending on a student's major. Any student not assigned to an advisor should report to his department chairman.

Total credits are not to exceed 15/17 except when major patterns call for more, or with the Dean's approval.

"Only when pre-registration forms are returned will students become eligible for registration material to be sent in December," noted Mr. Carrano. "Any student failing to register will forfeit his

right to register at the allotted time," he added.

Mr. Carrano stressed the fact that the figures from the pre-registration forms will be used in determining course section demands for the Spring semester.

Students who do not plan to return to William Paterson College

next semester should return the pre-registration form with the top portion completed and a notation to the effect that they are not returning.

Any student not returning the pre-registration material will be considered withdrawn from the college.

## Students Are Eligible For New Scholarships

Mr. Thomas Di Micelli, Director of Financial Aid, announced today that students can pick up applications for the newly established Student Government Association scholarship in Haledon Hall.

There will be approximately 40 scholarships available to students ranging in amounts to \$250.00 a year. The scholarships will be granted over two semesters to assist students in meeting tuition costs and fees.

Any full time undergraduate day student who maintains an academic average (GPA) according to class rank is eligible to apply for the scholarships. Scholarships will be awarded to students of exceptional financial need based

on family income, resource and family size. All applications will be completed by the same method employed by the College Scholarship Service.

Independent students may qualify for a SGA Scholarship if he/she is one who maintains separate residence from his/her parents or guardian and has not been claimed by the parents for

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## Thespians Open Season With Lorca Tragedy

William Paterson College will open its 1971-1972 theatrical production season as the Pioneer Players present Federico Garcia Lorca's Spanish tragedy, "The House of Bernarda Alba," which will be presented October 14 at 8:30 P.M. in the Hobart Hall Auditorium Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Will B. Grant Jr.

Six performances in all will be given. Other dates are October 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Playing the title role of Bernarda is Patricia Murat of Clifton. The daughters are Nancy Sivik of Fort Lee as Adela, Marianne Stefanelli of Belleville as Martirio, Lucille De Martino of Paramus as Amelia, Janice Gulbach of Bogota as Magdalena, Denise Reggiani of Whippany as Augustas and Mary Anne Ziegler of Paterson as Maria Josefa, the grandmother.

Acting in opposition to

Bernarda and her family are Amy Sunshine of Wayne as Poncia, and April Sommers of Paterson as the first servant. Other actresses appearing are Jeanine Stefanink of Paterson, Joan Roberto of Paterson, Deborah Sheehan of Totowa Boro, Sue Fernicola of Paterson, and Mary Anne Ficco of Fair Lawn.

Lighting designer of the show is Bob Dipple of Bloomfield, with Mr. Robert Morgan serving as technical director. Production personnel include Kevin Marshall of Paramus as production coordinator, Chuck Dishian of East Paterson as assistant director, Ralph Gomez of Paterson as production stage manager and Ed Kalinka of Clifton as stage foreman.

At the Pioneer Player's Annual Tea which was held in the Marion

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## Trenton OK's Plans For Science Complex

BY EDWARD SMITH

The Board of Higher Education recently approved the designs and cost estimates of the \$7,758,779 science complex scheduled for construction in late November. The new science complex will be

located adjacent to the temporary parking lot near Ben Shahn Hall.

Originally, the complex was conceived as accommodating the biology, psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science, history and geography departments. Without sufficient funds for a multitude of departments, it was decided to remove the physics, history, and geography departments leaving one immense megastucture.

One of the features of the complex is two lecture halls with capacity for 500 and 300 students, serving the whole student body. The biology and chemistry departments will have their laboratories on the main entrance level, intermediate on the second floor, and research facility on the third floor. Various social science departments will be included in the complex hall on each level laterally.

Credit for this particular design was under direction of the Division of Building and

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## Olsen, Mosley To Attend D.C. Conference

Dr. James Karge Olsen, college president, and Edward R. Mosley, Acting SGA President, will attend the third annual President to Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. Dr. Olsen and Mr. Mosley will leave for the conference from Newark Airport on Friday, October 1, 1971 and will return to the college Sunday evening, October 3, 1971.

This year, plans include a wide range of speakers including President Nixon and Vice President Agnew and representatives from every area of

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## SGA Reps Must File New Petitions

Students interested in serving as representatives in the Student Government Association General Council can pick up petitions in the SGA Office in the College Center according to Elections Committee Chairman Dave Spencer.

"Unfortunately, petitions for the SGA General Council were misplaced last Spring," stated Mr.

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The \$7,758,779 science complex pictured above will house the biology, chemistry, psychology, sociology, anthropology departments. Construction on the complex is scheduled begin in late November.

## Greek News

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Psi Sorority invite all women to their fall semester rush tea. You will have an opportunity to meet the sisters and find out a little of what our sorority is all about. If you would like to join us on Sunday, October 3, please meet at Gate 4 at 1:00 p.m. Freshmen are especially welcome, but it is not necessary to be a freshman to attend. See you on Sunday. Bring a friend.

The following information is to be turned in to the Yearbook Office, room 202 in the College Center, by November 2, 1971:

A typed list of the officers and members of your organization; a 5 x 7 glossy, black and white photo of the members of your organization. This should be a formal pose; and you may also submit a short write-up concerning the activities of your organization.

## Reps Must File Petitions

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Spencer. "Due to the lack of documentation of petitions which were completed and returned to last year's Elections Committee Chairman, petitions will have to be resubmitted."

Membership in the General Council is open to all members of the Student Government Association who file a petition which bears the names, classes, and social security numbers of fifty full-time day students. All

petitions must be submitted to the Elections Committee by October 15, 1971.

Students may solicit the general student body for signatures on their petitions regardless of class distinctions.

"It should be emphasized that day students can sign the petition of one representative only; and if any duplications occur, the petitions will be invalid," Mr. Spencer added.

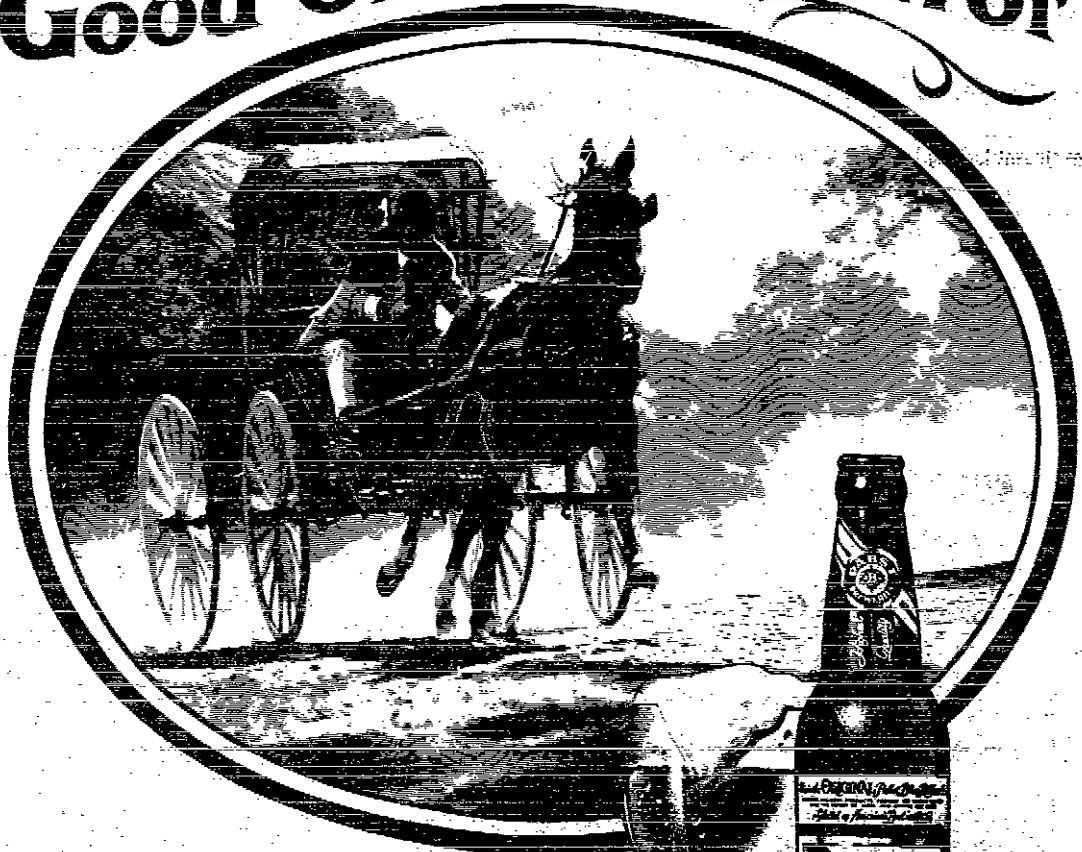
## Conference

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interest from education to union priorities and international affairs. Last year, 700 student body and university or college presidents attended, along with Defense Secretary Laird, Interior Secretary Hickel, Attorney General Mitchell, GEO Director Rumsfeld, Selective Service Director Tarr, Acting Commissioner of Education Bell and many other government leaders of interest to the university community.

# PABST

## Good Old-time Flavor



Next time you race out for a beer... head for the one with good old time flavor—Pabst Blue Ribbon. Still brewed today the slow, natural, old-time way—the way it was when it won the Blue Ribbon.

So, get with a winner. Pabst Blue Ribbon—from the first of the great Milwaukee brewers.



## Dramatic Frat. Offers Recognition for Work

Founded in 1925 as a national honor society for the university and college theatre, Alpha Psi Omega has kept pace with the tremendous development of the educational theatre and now has over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the largest recognition society in any departmental field. The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to give students adequate recognition for their work in theatre in the same way that students in other departments are honored. Some chapters report, "we need the incentive of an honor society" and "our theatre needs the honor society."

all workers of the college theatre; it is a standard of achievement to theatre students in each of the 370 colleges and universities where its chapters are located.

Copies of the publication of Alpha Psi Omega, called "The Playbill", go to 600 colleges and universities whether they have a chapter or not. The magazine serves to acquaint workers in the college theatre about what other educational theatres are doing.

This year our college chapter, Rho Theta, plans to create new and exciting theatre experiences. We need your help... we want your membership in the most worthy fraternity. To find out how you may qualify for membership come to our meetings... get involved. The schedule for meetings will be posted on the theatre bulletin board.

## 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.

College student looking to make good money for working one hour per day.  
Call (215) 877-7701

## Ricky Hummel Blood Drive Begins Ninth Year On Campus

BY BOB SNIFFEN

For the ninth consecutive year, the entire college community will again join together to make the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive a huge success. Ricky is a hemophiliac who bleeds internally for no apparent reason.

He is the son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel Nack, a faculty member in the Psychology Department at

William Paterson College. For the past twenty years, this heroic family has made many sacrifices to keep this boy alive. Every year the amount of blood he needs increases.

Our goal this year is 600 pints of blood. We are sure that the students, faculty, and staff of William Paterson College will respond, as they have in the past,

to assist this worthy cause with both blood and money donations.

The blood drive is sponsored yearly by the entire student body. This year, our efforts will be coordinated by the Veterans' Association on campus. The Veterans' Association intends to make this year's drive the best one yet.

All data and information can be obtained at the Veterans' Office, room 211A in the College Center. The telephone number is 881-2157. This year's drive, already underway, will run until Tuesday, October 19. On that day, the Bergen Community Blood Bank will collect the blood donations from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge.

Dr. Angelo: Annacone, who served as advisor since the inception of the drive, will do so (Continued on Page 9)

## Model Cities Begins Student Aid Program

One of the prime objectives of the Paterson Model Cities program is to increase the employability of Model Neighborhood residents by providing them with opportunities for technical and academic training beyond the high school level. Government scholarships and loans are totally insufficient to meet the growing demands of Model Neighborhood high school students desirous of college enrollment. In addition, for innumerable adults, there is available no potential funding source which can assist them in obtaining technical or vocational training after high school. Persons interested in computer programming, cosmetology, accountancy, etc., appear to be ineligible for any form of financial assistance other than the extremely limited scholarship aid, if any, offered by the private school. Therefore, the purpose of this project will be to provide a source of funds for approximately 20-40 Model Neighborhood residents interested in obtaining

technical or academic training beyond the high school level.

The project will be administered by the C.D.A. through the auspices of a Student Financial Aid Sub-committee of the Model Cities Education Task

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## Open Classroom To Be Discussed In Compact Here

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

The Open Classroom will be the topic of discussion of the second annual meeting of the North Jersey Teacher Education Compact at William Paterson College on October 6.

The purpose of the Compact is to establish a better relationship between the college and the community schools—primarily the public schools which include the

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## WPC Will Celebrate Anniversary of UN

The Twenty-Sixth Anniversary of the Founding of the United Nations will be celebrated in the Wayne Hall Cafeteria on Saturday night, October 23, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

An International Covered Dish Supper will be held which will be followed by an unusual program of international ethnic dances. The dance program will feature Japanese Kabuli dances as well as a demonstration of how Kabuli actors make up for the dances. In addition, by popular request, the well-known Tara Irish Dancers, directed by Miss Karin Wolfstern, a senior at William Paterson College, will perform. Also, Professor John Mamone will lead a troupe of dancers performing dances of Mexico and Columbia.

There will be a number of U.N. door prizes and a grand door prize drawing. Those who attend in ethnic garb will be eligible for attractive costume prizes.

In order to attend, reservations should be made. Reservations may

be made by William Paterson College staff, students, faculty, administration and trustees. Reservations will be accepted in order of receipt up to limit of five hundred.

This program has been brought together under the direction of Mr. Jonas Zweig, Associate Professor in the Physics-Earth Sciences Department. On the executive planning committee are Mr. Kevin Marion, President of the International Relations Club, Professor John Mamone of the Foreign Language Department, and Professor Brooks of the History Department.

Mr. Zweig and his committee are planning a major program for the future that will involve students and faculty in a study and a presentation of the culture, educational and economic life of a number of other nations. They hope to bring students and other personnel from those nations to our campus for intimate visits with our student body.

## Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Each year at this time William Paterson elects students in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This organization was founded in 1934 and has a membership of over 700 colleges and over 10,000 students.

Requirements for membership:

1. A student must be a junior or senior.
2. He or she should have been active participants in a variety of student activities or have been outstanding in one area.
3. He or she should be a person respected on campus by students and faculty.

Any student who believes that he or she is eligible please fill out a form listing activities or you can list names of friends. Forms are in Hesdon Hall Room 8. Deadline, October 15.

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen

"Camel Knowledge" is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!"  
—Playboy Magazine

"Camel Knowledge" is Mike Nichols best."  
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

I was sorry to see 'Camel Knowledge' end."  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
Camel Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

NOW

MILLBURN THEATRE, MILLBURN, N. J.

## Only in America

## Attica Today — You Tomorrow

BY KEVIN MARION

"Armed rebellion of this type we have faced threatens the destruction of our free society. We cannot permit that destruction to happen"—rationalization for a massacre from State Corrections Commissioner Oswald. Upon analyzing the above statement an individual can easily understand the deception sponsored by the authorities during the Attica uprising. The so-called 'armed rebellion' Oswald speaks of was the desperate attempt of 1200 inmates, armed only with baseball

bats and iron pipes, to gain their constitutional rights as citizens and more importantly their human rights as men. The acts of humanity and brotherhood displayed by the inmates show their sincere belief in the cause of freedom and human dignity. The leadership of the rebellion consisting of a number of whites, blacks and Puerto Ricans discredits the white racist theory that the uprising was a black, militant, revolutionary plot to overthrow our great democratic society.

To increase the public awareness of the beast-like qualities of the inmates, Oswald (speaking for Rockefeller) attempted to manufacture a number of villainous lies about the inmates' attitudes towards the hostages. The hostages, who were the inmates' former tormentors, were treated with unwarranted respect and kindness by men pushed to mental destitution. When the inmate seizure of the prison was complete, only two of the prison hostages were injured, and the hardened criminals thought enough of human life to have them released for medical treatment. However, as Oswald would like to have seen it, the hostages were reportedly cited as being subjected to such inhumane treatment as "castrations" and "throat-slittings" to arouse the people against the already doomed prisoners.

The storming of the prison by over 1000 heavily armed police and guardsmen showed the horrid consequences of law and order at work. As indicated by the fatalities, the brotherhood displayed by the inmates did not spread to the invaders who mercilessly butchered even their own men who were being held by the prisoners as shields for

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## Perspectives

## Tricky Dickonomics

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

Last month, Nixon instituted a new "game-plan" which, for lack of a better name, he chose to call a wage-price-rent freeze. Unfortunately, this plan is beginning to thaw in the harsh light and heat of economic reality. His half-hearted attempt at stopping inflation and attempting to be billed as the Last Great Defender of the Capitalist System is doomed to failure from the start.

First of all, his "surprise" attack on inflation is left to be enforced by a woefully mismanaged and understaffed Office of Emergency Preparedness

(OEP), whose regular functions include supervising aid to hurricane-struck and other disaster areas. Caught with their bureaucratic pants down, the OEP has bungled its way into creating a mass of conflicting information, designed to ensnare workers and consumers into a morass of red tape. In so doing, countless infractions of the Presidential order will go unchallenged, and many will suffer because of it. Bad public relations, that.

The President's move didn't seem to be much of a surprise to big industry, who got all they could while they could prior to the freeze, and now are enabled to place their prices to whatever the highest price was during the three months prior to the freeze. It seems, at least, that something is rotten in Detroit.

The order is discriminatory to workers, because, among other things, pay increases that were negotiated by collective bargaining prior to the freeze are suspended, as well. Yet, retailers can surreptitiously raise their prices and there goes a hard-earned paycheck.

In his ill-planned, ill-timed and, already proving to be ill-fated move, Nixon has performed his own death blow: he has brought down the wrath of organized labor upon his so-called administration. Despite a low-key, but nonetheless present propaganda campaign (reminiscent of the 1970 Senatorial election arm-twister and the grandstand play made for the SST last spring) by, among others,

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## IRC Plans

## First Meeting

BY KEVIN MARION

The International Relations Club (I.R.C.) of William Paterson College will have its first meeting of the year next Wednesday, September 29 in Raubinger Hall, R 210, at 3:30 pm.

A number of challenging projects face any interested student who is willing to sacrifice a small amount of time to gain an invaluable knowledge of international affairs and their relevance within American society today. Films, lectures and inter-campus club meetings have been scheduled to ensure a fulfilling and well-rounded agenda this year. It is mandatory that all perspective members attend this meeting to initiate a successful and rewarding experience.

## EOP Presents Pulitzer

## Prize Play at Shea

The 1970 Pulitzer Prize winning play, "No Place To Be Somebody," will be presented at Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 11. This On The Aisle, Incorporated Production is being sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Program at William Paterson College.

This contemporary melodrama has generated a fever of excitement ever since its opening at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theatre.

As reported in NEWSWEEK magazine, the play is "a mixture of white heat and intellectual clarity. Brilliantly grounded in realism, takes off with high courage and imagination; funny and sad, angry and stoical, revolutionary and conciliatory. Unmistakably looks, sounds, feels, smells and tastes like a play."

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Raubinger Hall, room 125 or at the door. Admission for students is \$1.00 and faculty tickets are \$2.00.



Only a pilot project last year, DIVERSITAS will begin publication soon. Pictured above are Roy Lancaster, President of William Paterson College Press Association, Kevin Marion, Assistant Editor, and Jack Jordan, Editor.

## "Diversitas" Prepares For First Issue

The William Paterson Press Association is pleased to announce that DIVERSITAS, its pilot project for last year will be going to press again soon. This publication has gained amazing success both on and off campus. Last semester three issues were published. This year Editor Jack Jordan promises at least six issues. Their central themes will be: Education, starting in October

Patriotism, Drugs, Freedom of the Media, Asia, and Welfare.

WPC Press Association was founded last year. Roy Lancaster is president and Daniel Zimmermann is Vice-president. ... Lancaster is looking forward to expanding the Press Association to better its publication needs on campus.

"I feel that many gaps have been left in present publications. DIVERSITAS is only concerned with essays of a social and political nature. The State Beacon is above all the prime implement of communication on campus. We have a literary and art magazine, Essence. The Press Association will be publishing Essence this year and we are looking towards improvement. Though we have three publications on campus none of them cover anything that someone in the Science Departments or Math Department would care to publish. We are hoping to be able to start a new publication to fill this gap. We are considering publishing a Magazine which would come out bi-weekly and would be concerned with criticism of the various art forms. Except for an occasional review in The Beacon, the critical talent at this college lies virtually untapped. Of course there are problems of finance and staffing. We are very lucky to have an efficient staff in DIVERSITAS. I can only thank Editor Jack Jordan and Assistant Editor Kevin Marion", states Mr. Lancaster.

## American Teachers Hunt For Jobs in Australia

by Donald S. Rosser  
New Jersey Education Assn.

Because supply now exceeds demand, American Teachers are taking jobs in the public schools of Australia. Less well known in this country is the fact that many Australians are leaving their native land to teach in Canada—some in anger.

Australia needs teachers because of a sudden increase in the number of students in its public schools, caused by a law raising compulsory school attendance to age 16. Many students formerly left school at age 15.

For two years, Australia's Education Department has been recruiting Americans to "teach in the happy country Down Under." But the movement of teachers is two-way. The annual flow of Australian teachers to Canada increased markedly through the 1960's, reports Dr. F.A. Holdaway, a former Aussie now teaching at the University of Alberta. In fact, some now speak of the "migration of Australian teachers to Canada."

Holdaway sent questionnaires to 649 Aussies known to be teaching in the western Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. He received over 500 responses. Generally, he found these immigrants "more satisfied with teaching conditions in Canada than in Australia."

Unlike the United States, Australia does not have local school districts. A teacher may be assigned to a school anywhere in the province, and many locations are undesirable.

Teaching Down Under has other drawbacks. Australia offers little opportunity for advanced study. Chances for promotion are small, and the system is rigidly centralized. Teachers are largely told what and how to teach. Because the employer is distant, teachers have little voice in the terms and conditions of their employment.

Some of the migrating Aussies said they came to Canada in the spirit of adventure, seeking travel and a different way of life. Holdaway reports, "However, others candidly admitted that they were trying Canada as a permanent abode because of dissatisfaction with Australian conditions."

Although more than half the Aussies said they plan to return to Australia, not all will return to teaching. "The comment was not uncommon," Holdaway says, "that the controls of the Australian system would be unacceptable after the Canadian experience."

In Australia, the public is critical of teachers who leave the country to teach in Canada. In fact, Holdaway reports, the Australian press has published "adverse descriptions" of life in Canada, including the rigors of the winter climate. He adds, though: "Some writers have said that teaching conditions in Australia were so bad that the emigration of large numbers of Australian teachers to Canada was to be expected."

## Trenton

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Construction of the Department of the State of New Jersey for the Department of Higher Education. The 149,800 square foot complex, designed by architect Gilbert L. Seiter, will be air-conditioned.

## WANTED

Names and telephone numbers of all officers of any organizations on campus. Please submit this important information to the Pioneer Yearbook, room 202 College Center, by Friday, October 15, 1971. Any question—come on up and ask.

## New Fall Lineup

## Law and Order Recurrent Theme

BY ROBBY PETTY

Television is often considered a threat to society because it is believed to portray violence. However, one is forced to admit that there are several current shows portraying law and order. To discover if this thought has any basis, it is necessary to look into several of the current programs.

"We're calling you out, Marshall."

"Don't make me kill you!"

"Draw!"

Sharp noise and a barrage of bullets follow. The smoke clears and three men lie dead on the street. Matt Dillon replaces his six-shooter in its holster turns and walks slowly away. For more than fifteen years the weekly "Gunsmoke" series has been culminating in a way similar to this. But after all, these are the people who built our great nation. When you think about it, it's amazing that anyone back then survived long enough to build anything.

Advancing the scene to more recent years the action is focused on to "N.Y.P.D." The aim of the police is to maintain peace within the city, even if they have to shoot ten people every day to do it!

Of course, there's "Mannix." Joe Mannix, Private Investigator, dedicated to helping people in the name of justice. In this case, justice is a fee of \$100 per day.

Throughout the course of the show, Mannix has been blinded, beaten, and shot. Still he always manages to come out on top.

Another upstanding program is "Hawaii Five-O." The police really do a thorough job on this island every week. They solve every case by using logic and maybe just a little persuasion. The likely suspect is often intimidated until he panics and gives himself

away. If he can't be captured, he is conveniently shot or pushed from a cliff — in fair play, of course. The further elimination of danger within the state.

Is there violence on television that is corrupting the youth? Never! How can there be? The current programs portraying the furtherance of peace are enough to frighten anyone into submission.

## New Quinn Series — A Hit

BY KEN ERHARDT

A new television season (for what it's worth) is upon us, (I can hear the dorm students... "Fix the TV!"). Well, it's not exactly a

bonanza of new shows, but at least one seems worthwhile.

"The Man and the City" stars Anthony Quinn as earthy mayor Thomas Jefferson Alcala and Mike Farrell (of the defunct "Interns") as his aide. Alcala mingles with his constituents rich establishment types and poor Chicanos, influential politicians and powerless Indians (in a way reminiscent of Bobby Kennedy's appeal).

Last week's show (Wednesday at 10 pm on ABC) begins with Indians doing a rain dance, because of a drought and the mayor was pushing a bond issue for drought relief. A little humor is injected when Alcala asks for a glass of water at a local high-class restaurant and the waiter informs him that it's mayor's orders, no water offering, a bottle of champagne instead.

Alcala gets into the hearts and minds of his people, whether they be town businessmen or Zuni Indians. He's definitely not shy of emotions; in fact his ability to mix with all levels of the socio-economic ladder seems to be the major appeal of this show, but it's highly unrealistic to believe Alcala is the rule in America today, rather the exception.

## Summer Stock: A High Time

BY ROBBY PETTY

Playing in summer stock this year was unusual but wonderful experience for me. "The Drunkard," written and first performed in 1844, is a melodrama with music. I was overjoyed at getting the part of twelve-year-old Julia, the drunkard's daughter, but it proved to be quite different from any play in which I had previously acted.

Naturally, we had to don the

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## Oakland Indian Festival Raises Scholarship Money

BY KAREN SILETTI

For the past few years, a Pow-Wow of American Indian tribes from across the nation has been held in Muller's Park, Oakland. This year the Pow-Wow was held on September 19 and 20.

Traditionally the Pow-Wow of the American Indian was held to honor warriors, as a memorial to those who died in battle or to honor a god. Today they are held to socialize, though many tribes

still preserve ancient traditions.

The gatherings are sponsored by the "Thunderbird American Indian Dancers." This organization was formed to preserve and perpetuate the traditional songs, dances, and other aspects of American Indian Culture.

They hold these Pow-Wows to maintain a central meeting place where American Indian people may gather with their friends. However, the main aim of the "Thunderbird Dancers" is to help foster education of American Indian students through scholarship assistance.

The Pow-Wow starts on Saturday with the raising of the flag, and opening ceremonies are conducted by the 1971 N.Y.C. American Indian Queen. This year's queen is Rachel Armstrong of the "Aiyemayem" tribe; she is originally from Raindeer, Montana. The queen is elected by a council set up by the "Thunderbird Dancers."

A campfire is lighted at eight o'clock Saturday night, and the dancing lasts till ten o'clock. Sunday opens in the same fashion, and continues till four o'clock in the afternoon, when the Pow-Wow is ended by a ceremony called, "dancing out the drum."

The atmosphere is one of authenticity, not commerciality. The people are quite willing to tell you of their tribe's history and are

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John Lennon, doing his imitation of Paul's Ram for "Imagine".

## At Thirty One

## Lennon Still On Top

BY JOHN A. BYRNE

Next Saturday, October 9th, John Lennon will be 31. It was 16 years ago when John put together his group, The Quarrymen; from there on it's all history. Beatlemania, Success, Sgt. Pepper, Drugs, the Maharishi, Yoko, Bed-Ins for Peace and the inevitable split, all were part of the scene.

John's first solo LP really showed where he was at. Through

therapy given to him by a Dr. Janov in L.A., John learned how to experience his pain in an open manner. The result: a personal testament of his own life in album form. Well, the time has come for another release by the ex-Beatle and once again he's changed his bag. His last LP won much acclaim and his new one entitled "Imagine" is just as good if not even better. John is backed by some reputable artists including George Harrison, Nicky Hopkins, Jim Gordon and the late King Curtis to name a few.

On "Imagine", strings were added and all the arrangements are more complex than the basic ingredients he used in his first. Lennon is up to the old lyric game he played so many times before. In one song, "Gimme Some Truth" he says, "No short haired-yellow bellied son of tricky dicky is gonna mother Hubbard soft soap me with just a pocketful of hope, money for dope, money for rope." Unbelievable, right? In another song he puts down McCartney, it's entitled "How Do You Sleep" and one line which really knocks me out like this: "A pretty face may last a year or two, but pretty soon will see what you can do." A picture is included showing John holding a pig by the ears, a take off on Paul's Ram. The record plays smooth and is 100% John Lennon at his finest. Get it!

If you missed John and Yoko on the Dick Cavett show, I'd like to raise a point John made. When Cavett replied to Yoko that it's been said she split the Beatles, John jumped in and promptly said, "If she did can we please give her the credit for all the nice music that George, Ringo, Paul and I made since we broke up." A good point indeed.

## Review

## "Big Man" Changes History

Little Big Man points the guilty finger, for the unmerciful slaughter of our Indian brothers, where it should be aimed at the white man.

The Indians call themselves "human beings," and from the insight of the United States government's treatment of the Indian, it can be said that the Indians were the only human beings ever to grace "our country." General Custer was one of the craziest killers and conceited SOB's in all our history to don military attire.

Through the life of Jack Crab, you gain a knowledge of what has been called the "wild, wild west." Although some points seem to be exaggerated, this only enhanced the cry of injustice, the message the film delivered.

Jack goes through many different "periods" in his life — religious, gun-fighter, drunkard, respectable, businessman, phony medicine man, but constantly was driven back to that group which had raised him, the "human beings." Jack Crab was one of the

only white men who believed the Indians to be good, trustworthy people.

Since the beginning of cinema the Indian has always been the heavy of the American Western. This shows as is too often displayed, the esoteric camouflage of the real facts because of America's need for self glorification; suppressive actions have proven disastrous to the minorities of this country but have proven profitable to the profiteering white man. We are a very rich country, yet, we have never learned the true meaning of sharing.

When one sees Jack Crab strike out in every field of endeavor which he pursues, contempt for our system and for this lousy country are one's angry responses. The Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights, etc. are just forgotten pages of loose meanings that have come to stand for less and less. It's not too late to help the Indian adjust to society. We, at least, owe him our help!

## Streisand Shines In "Funny Girl"

The S.G.A. Cultural Affairs Committee presented its first film of the semester, "Funny Girl", on September 19th.

"Fanny Brice" and "People" are two of the most famous and beautiful songs to come from this big hit show. With Barbra Streisand's magical voice the tunes became an extra treat.

One cannot resist becoming emmeshed in the role of Fanny Brice, the part that won Barbra Streisand, then a newcomer, the highly recognized Oscar Award.

Fanny Brice had talent, personality and brains, yet, she wasn't a beauty by society's standard. Fanny was a "beautiful" person in soul; who was completely fulfilled with her marriage to Nicky Arnstein,

(Continued on Page 9)



# STATE BEACON

Volume 37, Number 2

September 28, 1971

## The Killings of Prisoners and Guards At Attica Must Not Be Forgotten

We have waited the past few days for a statement from Governor Rockefeller regarding the Attica Prison tragedy. However, the Governor has decided to take the easy way out and remain silent until the American public forgets that horrible day in our history.

We can wait no longer Mr. Governor. We condemn both your actions and the actions of Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald. We believe that your total disregard for human life has resulted in the deaths of

42 prisoners and guards.

The American people can not allow Attica to become merely another dark page in history like Kent State and Jackson State.

We must demand answers and action. We urge all members of the college community to write letters to Governor Rockefeller demanding the immediate dismissal of all persons connected with the killing of prisoners and guards at Attica.

We must not allow human life to be written off for political purposes.

## Pre-registration: Meet With Advisors But Check Course Changes First

Students must pre-register for the spring semester before Monday, October 4. It is important that students adhere to that deadline in order to be eligible for registration material to be mailed in December.

A list of changes in course offerings appears on page ten of this issue. Students should check the list before returning their pre-registration form to the Registrar's Office. Students who have already pre-registered should check their copy of the form against the list. We urge all students having discrepancies with their copy of the pre-registration form and the list of changes to report these discrepancies to the Registrar immediately.

We urge all students to meet with their advisors before completing their forms. It is imperative that students be made aware of the curriculum changes before completing their forms. Students seeking teacher certification should check the new requirements for certification before

completing the pre-registration process.

The courses listed on each student's pre-registration form will be used by the Registrar in determining courses offered for the spring semester. In order to have the proper number of course sections available to meet student demands, the Registrar must have accurate figures to work with. Many students did not pre-register last spring which resulted in inaccurate course offerings during fall registration.

Another change which we urge all students to note is the withdrawal deadline of October 15. Students can not withdraw from a course after that date.

The system of withdrawing passing (WP) and withdrawn failing (WF) has been discontinued. Many students will find themselves in trouble if they do not withdraw from a class before October 15.

If everyone will take some time out of their schedules to meet with their advisors and return the pre-registration form to the Registrar, hours of confusion will be saved during spring registration.

## Congratulations Club Football Team

Congratulations to the Club Football team and their coach Art Eason in winning their opener against St. John's University, 24-11.

The team travels to Montclair State this

Saturday night to meet the Indians in a real rivalry.

The gridmen need your support at the games. We call upon all students to attend Saturday's game to help the Pioneers scalp the Indians.

## 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.

### Clarify

Editor, STATE BEACON:

This letter is written for the purpose of clarifying my position regarding the elections for president of the Student Government Association. I will not pursue a write-in campaign or ask anyone to support a write-in campaign on my behalf.

My recent appointment as Chairman of the Constitution Committee also requires further clarification. Due to the circumstances surrounding this position and the presidential campaign, I will not support, actively or otherwise, any candidate who seeks this office. My only concern is the maintenance of student rights and responsibilities on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Charles Sedar

### Fellowship

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We are pleased to announce three Advanced-Study Fellowships programs for the academic year 1972-73. The Advanced-Study Fellowships programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month award) or the fall term of 1972 (a ten-month award).

Applicants must act quickly to meet the deadline. The deadline is January 14, 1972. Instructions and applications forms can be secured from The Ford

Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

We would, therefore, appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspapers so that we may inform as many interested persons as possible about the available fellowships and encourage those who are eligible to apply.

If you need additional information or announcements, we will be glad to provide them.

(Mrs) Connie L. Hooks  
Advanced-Study Fellowships

### Day Care

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Women's Liberation is compiling a list of reputable day care centers that would be convenient for use by W. P. C. students with children.

We would appreciate any information that any woman or man has in reference to a day care center of which they have knowledge. Those with information (such as name and location of center) should see me or place a note in the Women's Liberation mailbox. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Morris  
Women's Liberation, WPC

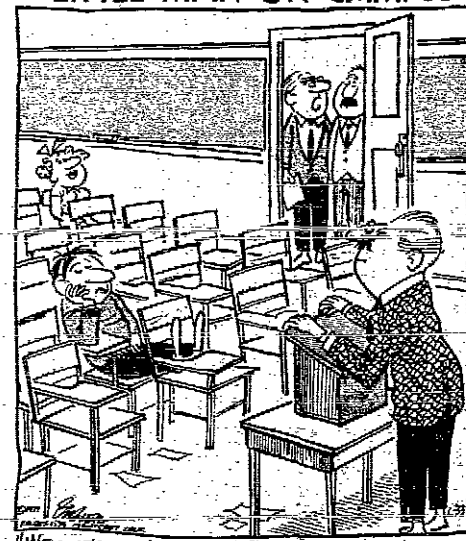
### Elections

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The students of W.P.C. are again being railroaded into another trap. It has come to our attention that there is a petition now circulating to change the number of votes required to elect an S.G.A. President from a majority of votes to a new plurality. We feel this would be an unwise move to make, and should

(Continued on Page 8)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT TO STUDENT NEEDS... WELL, JUST HAVE TO HAVE IT A REQUEST"

### Serving The College Community Since 1935

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Member, Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member, US Student Press Association  
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# Your Vote Is Powerful

By EDWARD R. SMITH

"All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for the protection, security, and benefit of the people, and they have the right at all times to alter or reform the same, whenever the public good may require it." The preceding quote was taken from the Constitution of the State of New Jersey — Article I, Section

We, the people, eighteen years and older, have in our respected possession the power to create a responsible government. This means we are to arm ourselves by non-violent means — register so we can vote and change an ill society. Sometimes we are not aware of our own rights. To keep freedoms we must have responsible government in power or we shall perish as a democracy. When you go to the polls in the next election, you are the one who decides if Mr. Democrat or Mr. Republican or Mr. Independent takes control of our political mess. To help disintegrate the old political ills, we must be aware of things like voting in your respected arena of voting.

The public is now paying for and supporting a system of non-activity. If a government is to be workable it must be obeyed by the masses. Our participation is the utmost importance in any election, even for only minor officials. We, the people, must go to our own ballot box and choose the right candidate for the benefit of the people in our individual communities.

"We can change the world, rearrange the world. It's your turn. If you believe in Justice?" — Graham Nash

The above quote has specific meaning to it. If you take only one minute out of your everyday urban American way of life just to ponder this quote by Nash, you'll get the message to vote for a responsive government to serve the needs of the people.

## Selective Service Clarifies Students Deferment Policy

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen students estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental or physical grounds. This means that

a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

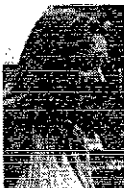
"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does

(Continued on Page 11)

## Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the Attica tragedy?



Barbara Milne, North Haledon, WPC Graduate: It just brought to public attention that prison reform is necessary. Herding people together in a concentration camp atmosphere is not going to help the imprisoned or the public.

Joe Cozzitorto, Fairview, Sophomore: They should have negotiated a little longer.



Paul Makler, Lincoln Park, Senior: The state police should not have gone in no matter what happened. The state police killings at cell block D was calculated, premeditated murder.

Wayne Hogwood, Englewood, Freshman: I am glad they (prisoners) started something. I am sorry people got killed. It is a step forward in improving the conditions there. They (police) treated them like animals.

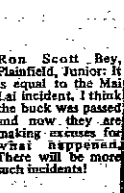


Ed Bokdan, Fairview, Junior: They shouldn't have gotten in. The methods used were proper. The prisoners weren't right in revolting.

Sue Joachim, Hackensack, Sophomore: If this country wasn't so quick to put down anyone who revolts, we would be in a lot better shape.



Ron Scott, Plainfield, Junior: It is equal to the Mal Lai incident. I think the buck was passed and now they are making excuses for what happened. There will be more such incidents!



Ron Scott, Plainfield, Junior: It is equal to the Mal Lai incident. I think the buck was passed and now they are making excuses for what happened. There will be more such incidents!

# Attica Today

(Continued from Page 4)

protection. One can easily understand the reason for such unrestrained ferocity by the police, when learning of the unprecedented demands of the prisoners. First and most logical the prisoners demanded total amnesty for all inmates, those partaking in the rebellion and those completely uninvolved. Without granting amnesty the rest of the demands would be useless, because the full extent of the law would be raised against everyone for the primary act of rebellion itself. To these requests Rockefeller, again lied and said that he as governor did not have the power to grant such a pardon. Other inmates' demands included: edible food and water, compatible shelter, religious freedom, and legal assistance. Coupled with the aforementioned constitutional rights were special considerations demanded by the Puerto Rican prisoners including Spanish speaking doctors and a Spanish library to enable self-education.

Many of our society's law and order advocates question the

legality of the prisoners' demands. They ask why these sub-humans should be given a chance to survive and one day prove his own human potential. First factor in giving these people an opportunity to prove themselves is that it is society's fault for creating the conditions which place them in these "hell-holes" in the first place. For in America, there are one of two places for third-world people — in the ghettos or in the prisons. It is hard to distinguish which is more unfortunate. The government generally approves of the latter because it feels that it is easier to "rehabilitate" the i.e. Black Panthers behind closed doors. After the black man is broken, he can then be further humiliated into working for twenty-five cents a day punching license plates or digging ditches.

When a coalition of government officials continually repress and murder dissenting citizens, it is time for a revision of that system by whatever means that system renders upon its victims.

## First Impressions

### Observations of A Freshman

by Guy Manna

As you arrive at the gate to William Paterson College, you are entering into a center of learning and confusion. Driving along the scenic pot-holed road leading to the Freshman Upper Lot, you have a choice of simply running over your fellow students, who leisurely stroll down the middle of the road, or hit the parked cars on the left side.

Solution? Hit the trees on your left, or have your father fly his jet over the campus and then parachute down, as I was forced to do. On my merry way down, my mother threw my W.P.C. Survival Kit at me which contained all one's necessary survival items. (As the title of the kit hints, it enables one to survive here).

Then out of my kit I took out my roller skates and glided five hundred miles to my first class. As you might suspect with my batting average of .1000 already. The class was nowhere to be found.

Out comes my course manual, off go my roller skates, and off to the football field to unravel my course sheet, which can be used as an extra cover for the astrodome! Out comes my magnifying glass to read it.

I discover I had the right building the first time. For the umpteenth time, on go the skates and off to the same building I go.

Here, a matronly (over fifty) lady, crawling through the halls suggests that I ask another secretary for directions. This time I was told that the building I wanted was on the other side of the campus. (Things are really getting out of hand.)

Finally, I arrive in my correct class only to find my classmates leaving for the original classroom site!

I slowly descended upon Rm. 210, my next class; and

discovered the W.P.C. carpentry team building a new balcony on for this already enormous classroom.

Hopefully, someone will spread the Plague around, so that this class will deteriorate to something more resembling a classroom. (Maybe then, I can see if my teacher is a him, her or it!!!)

By the time my last class came around, I had contracted writer's cramp. This, I painfully accomplished by writing down the five hundred books needed for this course. I stopped at the bookstore before leaving W.P.C.'s ivy-covered halls.

I readily shared my oxygen tank with some fellow students who, for some odd reason, found it hard to breathe in this 5 by 7 foot store. There were only about five hundred squashed people in it.

I had to be driven home by another student who saw the crowd physically lurch and fling me out of the bookstore.

After heart failure and as a result of the monstrous price of books, for which I hadn't counted upon, I departed for parts unknown.

Does anybody want to buy a '66 chevy!!!

## CARNIVAL MEETING

All groups who want their checks from last year's Carnival, please attend the meeting on Tuesday, September 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, H-106.

## ECOLOGY WORKSHOP

On Thursday, September 30, there will be a general meeting held in Raubinger Hall, room 210, concerning a "Student Ecology Workshop." Ecology effects everyone, so please come and give your ideas. Two ideas to start with will be a plan for a glass recycling drive and a rap concerning the start of a Student Activist Arm.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

at least, be given more consideration before it is brought for a vote. However, there are several reasons why it should not. There is an underlying reason for the proposal of this amendment, which should be obvious, coming at the time it has. Supposing for a moment that the motives of those pressing for the ratification of this amendment to be otherwise good, let us at least examine what could happen under different circumstances in future elections.

By allowing for a candidate to win an election on a plurality of undetermined size, it is possible for a candidate to breeze into office on a vote of 40% or less, depending on the strength of his candidacy or of write-in campaigns. A minority President would not necessarily be representative of the majority of the student body. What power would the S.G.A. have if most of the students had not voted for its President? He might conceivably have to deal with "lobbies" consisting of some fairly influential student groups and organizations who backed other candidates.

The concept of a minority S.G.A. President would seriously undermine any possible discussion of student power on this campus, and any weakness in student power means an automatic disadvantage in dealing with faculty and administration, should such cases arise (which they have). The Presidency would lose a great deal of prestige, and ultimately, power if we allow candidates to walk into office over a divided field.

This amendment is not for the students. The amendment is being

pushed to allow for eleventh-hour write-in campaigns. In reality, it is a scrapping of majority rule for minority opinion. The amendment is designed to favor the hard-core lazy and apathetic student body who won't take time from their long day to vote in run-off elections, even if it will protect their own interests.

We hope that, in the event of a vote on the amendment, that the student body votes NO, and preserve what little power the S.G.A., its President, and the students now have.

Simon Peters  
Long Todd Rustle.

## Tricky Dickonomics

(Continued from Page 4)

Agnew, who asked everyone to "do what is right for America", labor is having a hard time swallowing the pill that Nixon is trying to force down their throats. One wonders why it took so long to get such a good program going.

Nixon is performing a great disservice to the people who elected him — The Silent Forty Percent. By subtle means, he has scored a victory for business while keeping the rest of the country relatively at bay. His success at keeping the electorate on his side is in jeopardy, and if this move fails badly, he may have a hard time keeping that house on Pennsylvania Avenue. His move does nothing for the unemployed, the poor, or for the disadvantaged (which includes nearly everyone else).

The fat-cats are walking away with the winnings as usual, and the rest of us are left with empty pockets. It's Nixon's game-plan, and the odds are in favor of the house.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ID CARDS

The 1971 WPC Identification card schedule has been released by Mr. Smith of the AV department. Day Students-October 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening Division-October 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Evening Division and Graduate Division-October 9 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. also Faculty on October 9.

Every member of the college community should have an ID card.

### FEDERATION

Any students interested in joining a student federation affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, to protect the rights and advance the interests of the students at William Paterson College, please come to a meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 1 in Wayne Hall Lounge. Any students that signed the sheets who were interested, come any ideas you have had time to think of.

### E.O.F.

Students who are recipients of the Educational Opportunities Fund (E.O.F.) who have not filled out the Student Information Form, (S.I.F.) will not receive a stipend check this semester.

If you have missed the deadline date, September 22, 1971, you may still be eligible to receive a stipend check this semester but there is no guarantee as to when your checks will be available.

### TUTOR TRAINING SESSION

In response to both Community and student demands, the Community Affairs Institute with members of the School of Education will present an orientation Work Shop for students who wish to tutor on a volunteer basis in Paterson. The Work Shop will be held Friday, October 1, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Room Raubinger 1.

2:00 — 3:00 tutoring the Inner-City Child  
3:00 — 4:00 Tutoring Reading  
4:00 — 5:00 Tutoring Mathematics

Participants will include Dr. Raines, Dr. Hilton, Mr. Baldassano and Dr. Vitaleone.

### DEMOCRATS

Anyone interested in forming a chapter of the Campus Young Democrats of New Jersey at William Paterson College contact Lou Beckerman at 375-0777 or 375-6561 evenings.

### KILTIES

"KILTIES" Colorguard try-outs October 5, 1971, Gyms A and E, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. All girls welcome. . . . Bring sneakers.

### TENNIS CLUB

All interested people invited to our first meeting on Wednesday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. in G-1.

### HUMAN RELATIONS LAB

Applications are available in the Octagonal Room in the College Center on Wednesday, September 29.

## "Cuckoo" at Shea October



The Cultural Affairs Committee presents "The Sterile Cuckoo" on Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Price of admission for William Paterson College day students in twenty five cents with a college identification card. General admission is \$2.00. Pictured above are Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton who star in the Paramount Pictures release.

## DIVERSITAS

### A FORUM OF DIVERSE OPINION

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

ISSUE	DEADLINE
Nov.	
Patriotism	Oct. 15
Dec.	
Drugs	Nov. 15
Feb.	
Freedom of the media	Jan. 15
March	
Asia	Feb. 15
April	
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.

## '72 PIONEER YEARBOOK

### 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 in 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 shutter clicking and submit your best pictures!





Classical guitarist Jim Gold, pictured above, will perform in Wayne Hall Lounge on Wednesday, September 29 at 2:00 PM. The concert is presented by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee, and admission is free.

## Blood Drive Begins

(Continued from Page 3)  
tain this year, Bob Sniffen will serve as this year's chairman. This committee urges every member of the college community to cooperate in this most worthy endeavor. It is only through the efforts of many people that the Nicky Hummel Blood Drive is the largest and most successful in the New Jersey area.

Procedures for registration will be similar to those of the past year. Donations, pledges and parental consent slips can be obtained at any of the following places: the Blood Drive tables set at Raubinger Hall, Wayne Hall

Lounge and the Snack Bar.

In addition, peg boards will be set up in virtually every building on campus. All forms can be returned to any one of these places, but it is preferable that they be returned directly to the Veterans' Office.

The first organizational meeting to enlist the assistance of the fraternities, sororities, other organizations, and interested individuals will be held on Wednesday, September 29 at 2:00 p.m. in Raubinger Hall Lounge. It is requested that each organization have at least one representative at this meeting.

## Summer Stock: A High Time

(Continued from Page 5)

clothes of the day. Being the only child, my costume was the only one of its kind in the show. When I first appeared on the stage, the audience broke into hysterical laughter at just the sight of me. I also had to adopt to a high innocent voice which they found even more amusing. The dress rehearsal had a difficult time getting off the ground because the other actors couldn't take their scenes with me seriously. In a review one of the critics described me as "bewigged like little Orphan Annie and two angelic to belong to this world."

The sets and the theatre itself evoked the spirit of the times. During the performance, aproned salesman passed through the audience selling orange crush, birch beer and peanuts.

The play, of course, had a happy ending. The villain was ruined and my mother and I were reunited with my father, the downfallen hero then raised from the dust.

I never felt such mixed emotions of joy and sadness as when I took my curtain call on

that last night. Every one was happy, responsive and very appreciative. Somehow, that makes it all worthwhile.

## Funny Girl

(Continued from Page 5)

portrayed by Omar Sharif. As Fanny said of her marriage, "the groom was prettier than the bride."

The career of Miss Fanny Brice rose until Florenz Ziegfeld, of "Ziegfield Folies Fame" would see her when she was ready. Nicky, her spouse, wasn't as successful. He owed money and his livelihood, gambling, wasn't doing well at all.

As any male chauvinist might feel, Nicky wanted to be the bread winner for the Arnsteins' which had grown to three in number.

Although the movie ends on a sad note, there wasn't one girl in the audience that could truthfully say she didn't feel tears coming on.

See "Funny Girl"! The musical numbers are spectacular and the movie proves that not only is Barbra Streisand a good singer but an excellent actress.

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

income tax purposes for the previous year.

The \$10,000 SGA Scholarship Account was approved by the General Council at its last regular meeting during the Spring semester.

Students who have already applied for other financial programs do not have to reapply for the SGA Scholarship. Individuals interested in being considered for the SGA Scholarship must leave their name at the Financial Aid Office.

## Open Classroom

(Continued from Page 3)

counties of Passaic, Bergen, Morris, Sussex and Essex.

Dr. Daniel Griffiths, dean of the school of education at New York University, who is the guest speaker, will speak on "Lessons from London".

The panel will consist of Dr. Alice Meeker, Mrs. Evelyn Ellsworth, Miss Francene Stefanucci of WPC, and Mr. Benjamin Veal, principal of the Preakness School in Wayne.

In the open classroom situation, children move at their own rate and develop additional skills and talents.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled to be conducted in the lobby of Hunziker Hall, with registration beginning in the lobby at 4:00 p.m. Dinner will be served by reservation in the Wayne Hall dining room following the meeting.

## Indian Festival

(Continued from Page 5)

just as willing to argue prices on the items they sell.

The Indians come on invitation or on their own, in individual families or in tribes. Many came with the "American Indian Society of Washington".

If you have never seen an Indian dance ritual it might be a good idea to attend one of these Social Gatherings. Most of the Indians wear traditional costumes; the beading and wild splashes of colored feathers and bells are spectacular in themselves.

I found the hand-made jewelry beautiful and worth the small price. Rings, belts, headbands and necklaces were the main buys.

The respect the Indian children gave their parents was comparable to the Chinese family structure.

The campsite adjacent to the festivities resembled a field of conical mushrooms, the size, color and shape chosen by its family.

## Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.



**Swingline®**  
Dept. G  
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make, The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950, 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch, it staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

### SGA Cultural Affairs Committee

presents

### "My Fair Lady"

Sunday, October 3, 1971

7:30 P.M.

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

WPC Day Students - 25¢ and ID Card

General Admission - \$2.00

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by  
Maharishi  
Mahesh  
Yogi



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Thursday, September 30

Shea Auditorium

3:30 PM

For further information call 256-3648.

### Class of 1972

Only two days left for Senior Portraits. If your pictures are not taken, you will be omitted from the 1972 Yearbook. Pictures will be taken:

September 30 and October 1

Audio-Visual Aids Center

Basement of the Library

Last Chance!

ERRATA SHEET - DAY DIVISION PRE-REGISTRATION  
SPRING 1972

Following are additional courses, cancellations, restrictions, and credit changes, etc., as approved by the Deans which may affect your choice of courses during pre-registration. Please Read Carefully.

Liberal Studies must be checked against the catalogue. Only those courses listed in the catalogue may be used for Liberal Studies.

Also, many major courses may be elected by non-majors providing they have taken the necessary prerequisites.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCES

Code No.	Course Title	Major	Elective
601	Add - Weaving I	X	
602	Add - Weaving II	X	
603	Add Textile Design I	X	
604	Add Textile Design II	X	
605	Add Metal Smithing I	X	
606	Add Ceramics III	X	

## BLACK STUDIES

626	Add - *Seminar in Black Studies: Current Issues in Political Radicalism	X	X
627	Add - *The Politics of Eco. Dependence/Independence	X	X
628	Add - *The Black Family	X	X
629	Add - *Elementary Swahili	X	X
116	Retitle African Cultural History to The Peoples of Africa and Their Cultural History	X	X

## BUSINESS/ECONOMICS

611	Add - *Product Planning & Mgmt.	X	
612	Add - *Merchandise Mgmt.	X	

## CHEMISTRY

613	Add - Organic Qual. Analysis Chem.	X	
139	Omit - Advanced Org. Chem. II	X	

\*Subject to approval by College Curriculum Committee.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

630	Add - *Methods in Tchp. For: Language Quarter A and B	X	
631	Add - *Selections from French Existential Lit. in Trans.	X	
632	Add - Hispanic Pol. Essay	X	
637	Add Selections from French Existential Lit. in Trans.	X	
214	Omit Intermediate Russ. Conv. II		

## HISTORY

Omit Code Number 248 Since the Reformation

## MUSIC

637	Add - Applied Music Major 162	X	
638	Add Applied Music Major 362	X	
639	Add Comp. Class I No. 341.	X	
640	Prereq. No. 163 & Instructor's Permission	X	
	Omit - Symph Music		
	Omit - Advanced Choral Conducting		
	Omit Comp. Class II No. 342		

## PHILOSOPHY

607	Add - Phil. of Ed.	X	X
608	Add History of Mod. Phil.	X	X
	Post Kantian & Eng. Util.		

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

633	Add - *Political Socialization	X	X
634	Add *Politics of Latin Am.	X	X
635	Add *Politics of Soviet Union	X	X
636	Add Communist Political Syst.	X	X
638	Add The Development of Legal Institutions	X	X
310	Omit - Politics of Third World		
311	Omit Internal Relations		

## PUBLIC SAFETY

336	Omit American Government		
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## PSYCHOLOGY

609	Add - Abnormal Psych.	X	
610	Add Psychopharmacology	X	
329	Omit Adolescent Psych		
330	Omit Orientation to Psych Tests		

## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Disregard all original Phys. Ed. offerings and use the courses offered below

Code No.	Course Title	Cr. No.	Lib.	Str.	Major	Elect.	Cr.	Comments & Restrictions
434	Perf. Impl. Fun. Exer. & Rest	HPE 110	X				3	
432	Current Health Problems	HPE 120	X				3	
435	Intro to Art of Dance	HPE 130	X				3	
444	English Hbk. Riding	HPE 100						
		Off Campus						
441	Ballet	HPE 100A				X	2	coed Fee \$65.00
440	Modern Dance	HPE 100B				X	2	coed (approx.)
442	Folk & Sq. Dance	HPE 100C				X	2	coed
443	Swimming 445 & 446 combined	HPE 100D				X	2	coed
444	Intro. to Swimming	HPE 100F				X	2	coed
437	Bowling	HPE 100G				X	2	coed
438	Target Archery Q4	Off campus				X	2	coed Fee \$12.00
439	Tennis 1 Q4	HPE 100H				X	2	coed
447	Senior Lifesaving	HPE 100J				X	2	coed
448	Water Safety Inst.	HPE 100K				X	2	coed
449	Gymnastics	HPE 100L				X	2	Women
450	Basic Movement	HPE 100M				X	2	Women
451	Handball-Squash	HPE 100N				X	2	Men
		Off campus				X	2	

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Code No.	Course Title	Cr. No.	Lib.	Str.	Major	Elect.	Cr.	Comments & Restrictions
462	Golf II Q4	HPE 100P				X	2	
463	Tennis II Q4	HPE 100Q				X	2	
470 & 471 combined	Intermed. Swim.	HPE 100R				X	2	Coed
445	Badminton Q3	HPE 100a				X	2	Coed
473	Golf I Q4 - omit 472	HPE 100T				X	2	Coed
475	Skating Q3	HPE 100V				X	2	Coed
469	Men's P.E. Act.	HPE 161			X		3	P.E. Maj. only
468	Women's P.E. Act.	HPE 163			X		3	P.E. Maj. only
455	Safety, First Aid & First Aid	HPE 201			X		1	
453	Nutrition	HPE 220			X		1	

## Major Elective

Code No.	Course Title	Major	Elective
614	Add - Minority Groups II		
615	Add - Speech Lab III		
616	Add Technical Theatre Lab		
617	Add Performance Workshop		
618	Add Stagecraft	X	X
619	Add Announcing	X	X
620	Add Audio Production	X	X
621	Add Speech Correction (MR majors)		
622	Add Foundations of Language	X	X
623	Add Scene Design & Lighting	X	X
624	Add Speech Activities		
625	Add Language Dev. & Speech Improvement		
659	Add Intro to Radio & T.V.	X	X

School of Education  
EARLY CHILDHOOD

Ref. No.		
ADD:		
641	Mathematics for Early Childhood	EC 351

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CORRECTION:		
397	Children's Lit (3Q)	EE421
397a	Children's Lit (4Q)	EE421
398	Remedial Reading (3Q)	EE423
398a	Remedial Reading (4Q)	EE423
400	Art Education in the Elementary School	EE405 (Q4)
401	Music Education in the Elementary School	EE406 (Q4)
538	Educational Testing (Q3)	EE410
538a	Educational Testing (Q4)	

## SECONDARY EDUCATION

OMIT:	
402	Education as a Profession (Will not be offered)

416 Seminar in Teacher Education (Will not be offered)

CORRECTION:		
403	Curriculum of Secondary School (Q3)	SED301
404	Teaching Secondary School English (Q3)	SED321
405	Teaching Secondary School SS(Q3)	SED323
406	Art Ed in Secondary School (Q3)	SED327
407	O.K. as is	
408	O.K. as is	
409	Evolving Concepts in Education (full semester course)	
409a	Evolving Concepts in Education (Q3)	
409b	Evolving Concepts in Education (Q4)	
410	Educational Sociology (full semester course)	
410a	Educational Sociology (Q3)	
410b	Educational Sociology (Q4)	
411	Inner City Child (full semester course)	
411a	Inner City Child (Q3)	
411b	Inner City Child (Q4)	
412	Reading Improvement in Secondary School (full semester course)	

413	School in Contemporary Amer. Society	SED391	Seniors & Juniors only
414	Teaching Secondary School Math (Q3 only)		
415	O.K. as is		
417	O.K. as is		
418	Music in Secondary School (Q3)		For music major

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

SPECIAL EDUCATION			
ADD:			
42	Prescriptive Teaching (Q3)	SPED 411	Majors - 2 credits
42	Prescriptive Teaching (Q4)	SPED 411	Majors - 2 credits
43	Education of Exceptional Child (Q3)	SPED 430	2 credits for Early Childhood majors
43	Education of the Exceptional Child (Q4)	SPED 430	2 credits for Early Childhood majors

## SCHOOL SERVICES

CORRECTIONS:		SCHOOL SERVICES
22	School Library Services (Q3)	SS401 Major 3 - SS201
23	Modern Educational Media (full semester course)	Elective
23a	Modern Educational Media (Q3)	
23b	Modern Educational Media (Q4)	

646	add Archery	HPE 221	1	P.E. Maj.
647	add Beginning Golf	HPE 223	1	P.E. Maj. Lab. Fee
648	add Adv. Swimming	HPE 225	1	Women (Pre-Reg.)
649	add Adv. Skills & Coaching of Swimming	HPE 226	1	HPE 102 or 163
650	add Adv. Skills & Coaching of Track & Field	HPE 227	2	P.E. Maj. (coed)
651	add Intermediate Tennis	HPE 228	2	P.E. Maj. (Men)
652	add Adv. Tennis	HPE 231	1	P.E. Maj. HPE 162 or 163
481	Cur. Adv. Skills in Baseball Q4	HPE 250	X	2
656	add Intermediate Gymnastics	HPE 260	X	2
465	Olym. and Rly. Competitions	HPE 260	X	2
653	add Intermediate Modern Dance	HPE 271	1	mission of Dept.
654	add Choreography	HPE 273	3	P.E. Maj. HPE 102 or 163
483	Festivals & Prod	HPE 274	X	2
466	Dance History	HPE 275	X	3
655	Rly. Art. & Gp. Games	HPE 280	X	2
432	Kinesiatrics	HPE 281	X	2
433	Adapted P.E.	HPE 282	X	3
480	Camp Counseling	HPE 282	X	3
479	Rec. Leadership	HPE 291	X	3
457	Prog. in Rec.	HPE 292	X	3
476	Hbk. & P.E. in El. School	HPE 310	X	3
	Couch. & Oly. Women's Team			
	Track & Field	HPE 340	X	3
461	Track & Field	HPE 340	X	3
460	Prev. & Corr. of Athl. Inj.	HPE 381	X	3
459	Physiology of Exercise	HPE 383	X	3
	Physiology of Exercise	HPE 383	X	3
	Meth. & Conn. P.E. for El.	HPE 383	X	3
	Ext. Sch. School	HPE 383	X	4
	Extracurricular Prog.	HPE 385	X	1
656	Org. & Adm. of P.E.	HPE 400	X	1

Limited to Seniors

P.E. Majors

## WPC Music Majors Receive Scholarships

Four music students at The William Paterson College of New Jersey have been awarded scholarships for the 1971-72 year by the Wyckoff Male Chorus.

They include Peter S. Fobia of 231 Mountain Avenue, Pompton Plains; Stuart Dunkel of 41 Morse Avenue, Butler; Miss Barbara Bernstein of 109 Raab Avenue, Bloomfield; and George P. Hicswa of 129 Hathaway Avenue, Wallington.

Fobia is a Senior clarinet major who ranked first in the Music Department's Honors Recital Auditions. He has performed with the College-Community Symphony, the Woodwind Quintet, the Jazz Ensemble and in the pit orchestra for college musical productions.

Dunkel is a Junior oboe major, currently performing with a flute, oboe and harpsichord trio in New York. He has played at William Paterson with the College-Community Symphony.

Miss Bernstein is an entering freshman and plans to major in voice. She was a soloist at Bloomfield High School and has sung in the All-State and All Eastern Chorus. She also plays violin and performed with the high school orchestra and in chamber groups.

Hicswa, also a Sophomore, plans to specialize in flute. He played flute and saxophone professionally with the Four Seasons and has toured with

various music groups. He studied flute with Paige Brook, flutist for the New York Philharmonic.

Incoming students are chosen on the basis of their audition and high school scholastic record. Five more scholarships will be awarded by the Wyckoff group in the spring of 1972, according to Clarence Belanus, president of the chorus.

Mrs. Amy Friedell and Earl Weidner of the William Paterson faculty serve as liaison with the Wyckoff Male chorus in the scholarship program.

## Vets Corner

The new officers of the Executive Board are Vince Mazzola, President; Joe Faney, Vice President; Dave Sudol, Recording Secretary; and Bob Sniffen, ex officio.

Any veteran experiencing a problem of any nature can contact the Veterans' Association at room 211A, College Center; 881-2157.

A Beer Blast for every veteran on campus will be held on some Friday night in October. Watch for flyers.

The Veterans' Association Executive Board announces the following appointments: Tom Fitzpatrick, Historian; Wes Ruhrig, Committee Coordinator; George De Preter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bob Sniffen, Congressional Liaison.

The Veterans' are running the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive this year. We are working to make it the best one yet. Anyone interested in helping us out in any way can contact our office.

Those Veterans who did not report the number of credits they are taking this semester at registration must report to John Adams, Veterans' Counselor, room 13, Haledon Hall. This applies only to those veterans who did not do this during the registration process.

## Injuries Hurting Roadrunners

What do you do when you lose your top cross-country runner?

"Maybe I'll put on my shoes and go out to run!" kidded William Paterson College's first year cross-country coach Dean Shonts, a former star runner at Trenton State College. He was jesting about a not-so-funny situation: the sidelining of All-American runner Tom

Fleming. The junior from Bloomfield suffered a broken left hand in a recent practice session and could be out for as many as six weeks. Fleming was expected to lead the Pioneer harriers in quest of a season similar to last year's 15-2 campaign.

He's gone for awhile and there's really not too much one can do.

"In cross-country, you can't change too many plans," explains Shonts, "Everybody will just have to run a little harder."

To make matters even worse, there are several ailments among the nine men left in the running. Senior letterman John Pontes of Clifton has tendonitis in his knee and sophomore letterman Carl Foote of Glen Rock has been palqued with a sore arch in his right foot. Both have been running anyway, but Foote was scheduled to see a doctor this week. Freshman candidate Les Kostolanski of Phillipsburg, reported to practice with a sore foot.

Fortunately, Shonts top two men are in good shape: senior letterman Tom Greenbowe of Clifton and Dave Swan of Fairfield and Passaic High give WPC a potent one-two scoring punch.

After these runners comes the pack of men who will be trying to give the Pioneers those valuable three, four and five positions. Besides the veterans Pontes and Foote, Sophomore Art Moore of Englewood and Freshman Jim Fogerty of North Arlington's Queen of Peace High School are

among those looking for a spot among the top five. The latter two, as a matter of fact, have been flashing better times of late than Pontes and Foote who, of course, have been hindered with the aforementioned ailments.



JOHN PONTES

Larry Florkiewicz of Paterson's Don Bosco Tech, Andy Korkes of Montvale High and Kostolanski are three freshmen looking to win points for the Pioneers.

William Paterson will open its cross-country season September 28 against both Southern Connecticut State and C.W. Post College at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Shonts knows that his team will be ready, but there will be a lack of depth. Meanwhile, Tom Fleming, his left arm in a cast, is talking about getting back into action as quickly as possible.

### Cross Country Schedule 1971

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tues., Sept. 28	Southern Conn. S. C. W. Post	V.C.P.	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2	*Jersey City State	Home	11:00 a.m.
Thurs., Oct. 7	East Stroudsburg S.	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9	Scranton Univ. Drew Univ.		

## Field Hockey Grows As Popular Sport

Field Hockey is a growing sport here at W.P.C. and in most areas of the United States. The players work together to score more goals than their opponents during a 70 min. game. Since there is no time-out or substitution during play, all eleven players must have the endurance to keep playing during the 35 min. halves. A well deserved and definitely needed 10 min. break is allotted at halftime, during which the coach reviews game strategy and clears up any problems the players accumulate. Both teams return to the pitch for a tension building second half where no one can possibly know who will win until the referee blows the final whistle.

At W.P.C. we have the talent to meet this challenge and so we field two teams: a Varsity and a J.V. The vast number of returnees and the overwhelming response of our Freshmen enable our coach, Miss Ginny Overdorf, to train two

Varsity level teams. With this leadership we will strive to prove our teams have what it takes to win every game in this year's schedule.

We are always on the lookout for anyone interested in learning more about Hockey. We gladly train all individuals who show interest, to play a forward, half-back, full-back or goalie position. And for those who are interested but cannot attend our weekday 3:15 to 5:00 practices, we reserve the position of being timer or scorer.

Our first game is against Alumni on Oct. 2nd at 10:30. Alumni is a talented (but aging) team, who, if they can catch their more youthful opponents might catch sight of the ball. On Tues. Oct. 5th, we travel to Kings College in N.J. Further game scheduling will be given in the Beacon closer to the date of the game so it won't be lost or forgotten.

## Service Clarifies

(Continued from Page 7)

not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducing these young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period.

## RING DAY

Wayne Hall Lounge 10:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Deposit: \$10.00

Evening Students

Tuesday, September 28

Wednesday, September 29

Thursday, September 30

Tuesday, September 28

Wednesday, September 29

Thursday, September 30

Raubinger Hall Lounge

6:30-8:00 PM



# Pioneers Dump St. John's 24-11; Gridmen Meet MSC Indians Saturday

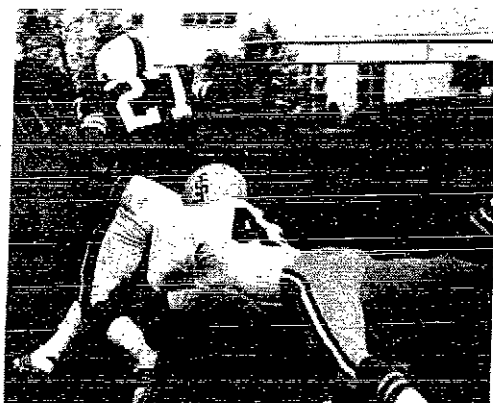


Photo by Gil Boyajian

Bob "Sarge" Taylor (27) is stopped momentarily by an unidentified Redman. Taylor tallied 12 of the Pioneer's 24 points with a touchdown, field goal and three PATs.

The WPC Pioneer gridmen used a diversified offense in their season's opener on Saturday to dump St. John's University 24-11. The Pioneers travel to Montclair State College this Saturday evening to take on the MSC Indians in a game which should prove to be a real rivalry.

Bob Kerwin scored on a 36 yard pass play from quarterback Bob Kurley for the Pioneer's first period score. The Pioneers added 10 second period points, with a 38 yard field goal by Bob "Sarge" Taylor which he helped set up after an 18 yard run — and a more explosive score — Tom Pisciotano's

69 yard return at an intercepted pass.

St. John's could manage just a 21 yard field goal by Nick Primerano in the first half.

St. John tightened matters slightly in the third period when some fancy passing by quarterback Bob Laidlaw set up a score. Laidlaw's passes covered 36 and 21 yards and moved St. John to WPC's nine from which Chuck McDonnell took a pitchout from his QB and rambled in for the six points. Bob D'Bartolomeo took Laidlaw's pass for another two points and it was 17-11.

Mike Alberque helped secure

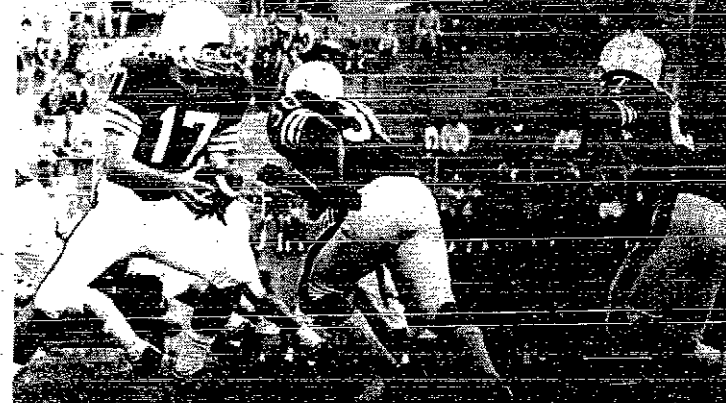


Photo by Gil Boyajian

Quarterback Bob Kurley (17) hands off to Bob "Sarge" Taylor (27) who carried 12 times for a total of 91 yards. The Pioneers beat St. John's in their opener 24-11.

the WPC win as he recovered a St. John's fumble at the Redmen's 15 yard line. Five plays later, Taylor crashed in from the two. His third successful placement made it final. Taylor was the workhorse of the game with 91 yards in 28 carries.

## ST. JOHN

Scoring: TD — Chuck O'Connell (19 yard run)  
Field Goal: Nick Primerano (21 yards)  
PAT: Bob D'Bartolomeo (Pass from Bob Laidlaw)

## WILLIAM PATERSON

Scoring: TD — Bob Kerwin (36 yard pass from Bob Kurley); Tom Pisciotano (69 yard run); Bob Taylor (2 yard run)  
Field Goal: Bob Taylor (38 yards)  
PAT: Bob Taylor (3 placements)

## Score by periods

ST. JOHN 0 3 0 8 — 11  
WILLIAM PATERSON 7 10 0 7 — 24



Photo by Dave Corney

Gary Compesi scored one goal and assisted Alfredo Doreas in another during last Saturday's opener against Bloomfield College.

## Booters Blank Bloomfield In Season's Opener 4-0

BY STEVE COOKE

Led by a tight defense, WPC booters opened their 1971-72 season with a 4-0 victory over Bloomfield College last Saturday.

The defense allowed only two shots on goal and forced mistakes to keep most of the action in the Bloomfield half of the field.

The scoring began in the first period when Alfredo Doreas' shot eluded the Bloomfield goalie and squibbed in. Gary Compesi assisted on that goal and blasted in a goal of his own soon after. Pete Vincentori assisted on the score.

Vincentori added another in the second period with an assist from Bill Dalrymple. It came on a free kick attempt in front of the Bloomfield goal. Jim Smith closed out the scoring when he bagged an open net tally which resulted in Bloomfield's goalie trying to recover after hitting the dirt.

It was a good all-around team effort on the part of the Pioneers. A few other scores were missed by bad breaks and some good saves by the Bloomfield goalies making a total of 11 saves.

Coach Myers feels that he has a good team which depends on team play and hustle. He commented that Bloomfield is one of the weaker teams on the toughest schedule in the team's history.

Newark State is the next game on the Pioneer schedule on Wednesday, September 29. Coach Myers remarks that "it will be a tougher game due to twenty six returning Newark State freshmen.

Statistics  
SAVES: WPC — Leek (One save); Spadaro (One save)  
BLOOMFIELD — Burillo (Eight saves); Andrews (Three saves)  
SHOTS ON GOAL: WPC — 15 shots; BLOOMFIELD — 2 shots  
WPC GOALS: Alfredo Doreas with assist by Gary Compesi; Gary Compesi with assist by Pete Vincentori; Pete Vincentori with assist by Bill Dalrymple; and Jim Smith.

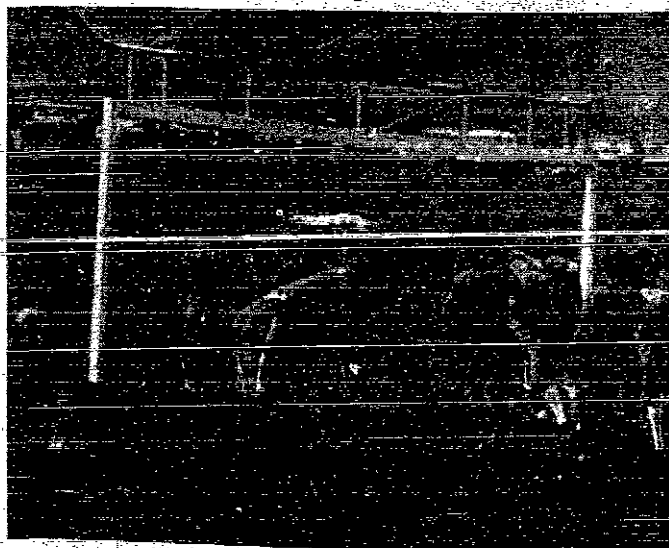


Photo by Dave Corney

Pioneer booters made 15 shots at goal against Bloomfield College which resulted in four goals with assists by Gary Compesi, Alfredo Doreas, Pete Vincentori, and Jim Smith.