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November 23, 1971

## Students Talk About Possible French Major

A meeting of several students interested in the proposed French major was held recently with Dr. Barry, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

Students expressed interest in the proposed major and felt that there is a need to make more students aware that a French major is a possibility. A committee is focusing, first on students present on campus, making the program known, and generating interest outside of campus to perspective freshmen.

Last year, out of 20 high schools in the area, 63 persons showed serious interest in coming to William Paterson College if a French major were to be offered.

The student committee looked over the major program proposed and seemed to be enthusiastic about the diversity of the program. There are provisions in the program for student cooperation in the planning of certain courses.

The group is particularly interested in cooperating with Mr. Dennis Senle, WPC Admissions Director, the preparation of a brochure highlighting the advantages in the enrollment of the incoming freshman into the program.



Edward Mosley, left, president of the Student Government Association of William Paterson College, presents a check for \$1,000 to Pastor John Williams of the Seventh-Day Adventist Inner City Development Agency to assist the organization's drive against Sickle Cell Anemia.

## SGA Supports Fund For Sickle Cell Anemia

The Student Government Association of William Paterson College recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Pastor John Williams of Paterson's Seventh-Day Adventist Inner City Development Agency to assist the organization's drive against Sickle Cell Anemia.

Edward R. Mosley, president of the SGA, presented the check to Pastor Williams on behalf of the William Paterson Student body. The check will be turned over to the Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease.

The students became involved in SAIDA's drive when he group sponsored a benefit film on the campus on October 30.

"I'm deeply grateful to the College and its students for all the assistance they have given us in this cause," Pastor Williams said. "This alone makes our fund drive a success."

SAIDA is a recently opened community service center in the Christopher Columbus Housing Development. Among its services are Sickle Cell Anemia tests; dental services; immunization programs; drug education; lead poisoning tests; family counseling; tutorial programs; and vocational assistance.

Political Science Department, and student representatives.

There was a special musical program recently featuring a group called "Workshop" which consisted of fifteen members, who sing the Liturgy at Our Lady of Consolation Roman Catholic Church in Wayne. The pastor of the church, Reverend Carl Wolke, introduced the group which sang several songs including "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar.

Other programs taped this semester include a discussion by a group of Veterans on campus who discussed their adjustments to campus life and some of the problems faced by returning Veterans. A program featuring various native dances was presented by John Mamone of the Foreign Language Department. Mrs. Prandi, Assistant Professor of Speech, discussed the grant awarded to two students in the Speech Department for their work

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## Freshmen Elect Class Officers 13% of Frosh Vote

BY EDWARD SMITH

With only thirteen per cent of the eligible class voters participating in the Freshman class elections, Jack D'Ambrosio was elected to serve as the Class of 1975's president defeating presidential hopeful James Smith in last Thursday's election.

President elect D'Ambrosio opposes "uncontrollable prices and poor quality" of the food offered by the WPC food services; and promised during his campaign for office to fight the proposed tuition increases; the possible increase of student-faculty ratio which will possibly increase class sizes and may cut down courses and majors offered to his class.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Jeff Huber, who defeated Wayne Hogwood for that office; treasurer, Gerry Saroulla over Jack Wilson; and secretary,

Eileen Albrecht chosen over Betty Marapodi.

Although no election results were made public, the polls indicated that the voting was very light and it is hoped that this years' freshman class will respond more fully in future elections.

## Faculty Seminar Will Discuss Control of Arts

Dr. Samuel Pratt will discuss "Censorship and Social Control in the Arts" as part of the College Faculty Seminar Series on Wednesday, December 16, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. in the Morrison Hall Board Room.

Dr. Pratt is presently serving as Chairman of the Sociology

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## Physics Dept. Inaugurates Continuing Ed. Program

Inauguration of a program of continuing education for persons engaged in technical industry in the North Jersey area has been announced by Dr. Louis Shapiro, chairman of the Physics-Earth Sciences Department of William Paterson College.

Beginning in the Spring, 1972, semester, the Physics-Earth Sciences Department will offer an electronics course as the first of several programs that will enable employees to update and improve their technical capabilities and review aspects of the applied sciences.

In the initial phase, courses will be given on campus by the College's Extension Division. As

the program develops instruction will be given at factory and plant locations utilizing television techniques.

Beginning January 22, Physics 303, a 4-credit course in electronics, emphasizing the electronic behavior and circuit utilization of transistors will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Class time will be divided between lecture discussion and laboratory practice. Only a basic knowledge of calculus will be required of the students. Theory and utilization of vacuum tubes will be reviewed at the beginning of the course, to be followed by the theory and operation of solid state electronic components. Transistors will be emphasized and their behavior studied. The parameter concept will be developed and applied to the design of circuits utilizing transistors.

The remainder of the course will explore the use of these components in the design and operation of standard circuitry, including rectifiers, filters, regulators, amplifiers, oscillators and pulse-type circuits. Circuit analysis, including transient analysis, will be reviewed as required in the study of circuits. Dr. Shapiro will teach this

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## WPC "Expedition" Series Seen on Local Television

Initial programming for the William Paterson College television series, "Expedition," has provided local audiences with various programs designed as a public relations adjunct of the College for the local area.

The programs, under the supervision of Dr. Anthony Maltese, executive producer of the series, are aired on Telmark which is a local CATV company. The "Expedition" series is available to the CATV subscribers every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The "Expedition" series has included a welcome address by Dr. James Karge Olsen, President of William Paterson College, and Mr. Frank Jones, Director of Public Relations for the College with entertainment supplied by Chris Arbo and Josh Lucchesi.

Another production featured a discussion with former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse and a panel including Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, Chairman of the WPC Political Science Department, Terry Ripmaster of the History Department, Mr. J. Fyock of the

## WPC Professor Named Local Library Trustee

Paterson Mayor Arthur C. Dwyer has recently announced the appointment of WPC professor of English, Mark Karp as a commissioner to the Paterson Board of Library Trustees replacing Dr. Robert E. Ricketts, whose term expires on December 31, 1971.

Dr. Karp holds a Ph.D. in English from New York University and began teaching at Paterson State Teachers College in

1937. Before that he was an assistant professor at Passaic County Junior College.

Varied Experience

In post-doctoral work Dr. Karp has audited courses in the teaching of reading and reading diagnosis at Columbia University and in the prevention and detection of reading difficulties, at New York University. He also

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## Don't Wait for Jobs to Come to You

Will employment prospects for the class of 1972 be better than those for graduates in the last two years?

Everybody hopes so but no one can be sure. Too much depends on the health of the nation's economy, the stock market, military commitments, government contracts, and other factors which influence employment.

While most everyone is more optimistic, few people believe that college recruitment will be back to the "boom" proportions of three or four years ago. There should be more jobs, but there may be more competition, too — not only from your own classmates but from returning service men and women and from graduates in the classes of 1970 and '71 who took "interim" jobs to tide them over until the employment market opened up.

What does it all mean to you? First, don't press the panic button and become alarmed. Despite what you may have heard or read, most graduates in the last two years got a job — at least those who really wanted one.

Second, utilize your career planning and placement office early, the earlier the better. Here you will find information about career fields and employment opportunities, personal counsel if you want it, as well as advice on how best to mount your job-finding campaign.

Third, don't wait for a job to come knocking on your door. The days of five job offers for every graduate are gone, at least for the foreseeable future.

Fourth, set your sights on your primary target but explore alternative possibilities that may not be related directly to your major or goals. Utilize all sources

available — Chambers of Commerce, state employment services, classified advertising sections. And don't overlook opportunities that may exist in your own backyard; you may want to contact small, local employers who do not recruit on campus because of limited needs but who occasionally hire college graduates.

Fifth, launch a mail campaign. Probably the most comprehensive listing of employers is this issue of the Annual. Also, there's a special section on the preparation of resumes, transmittal letters, and other correspondence connected with a job hunt. If you want additional information, a number of books have been written on the subject; you should be able to find some in your placement office or your college or public library.

Sixth, keep a number of irons in the fire and keep them hot. Face up to the fact that you can't be as selective as you might wish and don't put all your eggs in one basket. Check out all the possible avenues — business and industry, government agencies, graduate school, community service and social action organizations which may have internships or other openings.

Seventh, don't become discouraged. Even if you choose an "interim" job until you find what you really want, or if you decide to work your way around the world, this isn't necessarily all bad. Indeed, some day, looking back, you may decide that these first few years out of college may be the most enriching of your life.

"This article is a reprint from the College Placement Annual: Planning Your Future — Some Career Considerations."

If you wish to discuss any of the above or your career plans, please visit Miss Mika, Placement Office, Haledon Hall, Room 5, or call 881-2201.

**THANKSGIVING  
WEEK—END THE  
LIBRARY WILL BE  
CLOSED FROM 5 P.M.  
Wednesday, November 24  
TO 8 A.M. MONDAY,  
NOVEMBER 29**

## Sound Waves of Radio

BY EDWARD R. SMITH

About three or four weeks ago I had a brilliant idea. Why not conduct a radio survey to reflect the intellectual listening capacity of the WPC community. My survey was geared to show the most popular AM and FM stations in the metropolitan area. "I should have known better," as the lyrics of Lennon-McCartney enter my mind. Disappointed yes, sorry no.

## Trustee

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has served part-time on the faculties of NYU, Rutgers, Montclair State, Newark State, Fairleigh Dickinson University and was visiting guest professor at East Carolina University.

At NYU, he was assistant to Ernest Wood, professor of educational psychology, who taught the course Prevention and Detection of Reading Disabilities.

Dr. Karp has had articles published in numerous professional journals. He has served as consultant for summer reading programs in Wayne and Nurtley, conducted workshops in the teaching of reading in Clifton, Teaneck, Rutherford, and Paterson, and has served as consultant for Title III Project, Clifton.

Dr. Karp was the main speaker at the Bergen County Association of School Administrators, the principal speaker and panelist on reading programs throughout the area and served as president of the Paterson Faculty College Association.

The disenchanting aspect of my survey is that no one participated to the full extent that I perceived. For collecting heads only, the grand total of received survey sheets amounted to 24. That led me to believe either people don't like surveys, or were too lazy to write or drop it off at the Beacon. Well anyway, I enjoyed my ill-success at radio surveys. By the way, do you listen to WFSC, that buzz you hear in the Dorms and in Wayne Hall?

Oh yes, the survey, where were we? On FM, the progressive radio station WFLJ was first, followed by WBAI, a distant third was WCRB, WNEW, and WOR were tied for fourth, and on the bottom WFLX. Turn the dial to AM and we have WWDJ's popular audience, which was double that of WABC in second place. Tied for third was WNBC and WQXR while fourth place comprised WPAT, WMCA, and WNJR.

Advice: keep listening to that radio that produces music and good rap sessions. THINK, just don't listen to that sound contraption. Listen, debate in your own mind. Will the price of Cat Stevens' "Peace Train" influence us — yes. Take the lines "Why must we go on hating, why can't we live and let live." Love affairs have flourished with lines like "A live like hers will never die as long as I have you near me," lyrics from the song "And I Love Her" by the Beatles. As "Ohio" still reminds us of the innocent blood that was shed at Kent State. As Dave Mason musical talent cries out "Only you know and I know."

## Ecological Overview

### Where to Now St. Peter?

BY MARSHALL SIGALL

In a time when people are all trying to be the individual saviors of the world, we must all stop and thank the Student Ecology Workshop. Everyday as I enter the campus I am greeted by the tinsled lights of aluminum cans and the reflection of a Boone's Farm Apple wine bottle.

One day, my heart was lifted. The ecology group on campus had started a recycling drive. I imagined that their major aim was to help clean up our beloved campus. Soon after I came hearing

bottles and aluminum to one of the brightly colored red, white, and green cans. Days passed by and the piles grew and grew. Today they grow no more and have become an eyesore rather than an asset.

What had started as a gradious idea has once again led me to disillusionment. I can only think of one thing that seems to sum it up. A. Huxley said: "The only things that get done in a society are done by individuals," while Neil Young said, "Look at Mother Nature on the run in the 1970's."

## WPC Federation Hosts Teach-In

### Inaugurates

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electronics course. Dr. Shapiro has 19 years of experience in private industry and has accumulated 18 U.S. patents in various aspects of electronics. Before joining the William Paterson faculty, he was the corporate staff administrator of engineering education programs for RCA.

During this time, Dr. Shapiro developed a large number of programs in electronics, physics and applied mathematics for engineering personnel. A number of these programs were personally video-taped by Dr. Shapiro and are now being used in a number of industrial and academic locations throughout the country.

Enrollment is open to all interested persons, whether they have matriculated at William Paterson College or not. Registration for this course will take place Friday, January 21 from 5-9 p.m. on the campus of William Paterson College.

Dr. Mildred Weil, Chairman of Sociology/Anthropology at WPC and Dr. Robert J. Kloss, Associate Professor of English will also participate in the discussion. All interested members of the College community are invited to attend.

Department at Montclair State College and Dean of Fine and Performing Arts at the College.

The Seminar, which is also part of the Sociology Lecture Series at William Paterson College, will include topics such as pornography and erotic art.

## Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

## All Juniors Planning to Student Teach 1972-73

Four meetings will be held for the purpose of orientation and registration of those eligible students who plan to do their student teaching during the academic year 1972-73.

The meetings, held according to your major, are scheduled as follows:

Elementary Ed., Early Childhood and Teacher-Librarian Majors  
Mon. Dec. 6, 1971 ..... Shea Auditorium — 9:30 a.m.  
Tues. Dec. 7, 1971 ..... Shea Auditorium — 9:30 a.m.

Secondary ed. and Special Subject Majors  
Mon. Dec. 13, 1971 ..... Shea Auditorium — 9:30 a.m.  
Tues. Dec. 14, 1971 ..... Shea Auditorium — 9:30 a.m.

## From the Music Department:

# Donato Fornuto: More Than Meets the Ear

By CARL WEIL  
A teacher of distinction in the Music Department of William Paterson College for his accomplishment not only in composing but in publications,

initiative, and lectures is Dr. Fornuto. His pieces have had many performances not only in the New York Metropolitan area but in many other areas of the United States as well as out of the

country. Besides teaching music theory and piano at this college, he has taught graduate courses at the Teachers College of Columbia University for many years.

In his five years as a teacher here, he has performed numerous services for the college. He has for many years been the faculty adviser to the Music Educators National Conference, an organization with several publications which are vital for proficiency of a music teacher and student. Our colleges' Music Club, which has sponsored many prestigious performers and groups on campus, is the creation and responsibility of Dr. Fornuto. He is in addition the originator of the annual student original musical compositions program at the college.

But his greatest distinction must derive from his compositions which are varied and professionally written. Performed at the college last spring with Dr. Fornuto as the piano accompanist were his two settings on William Blake's poems: *The Lamb* and *The Tiger* (1970). It was one of the few opportunities that Dr. Fornuto's peers had to hear one of his original works and accepted the two works very warmly and enthusiastically.

His *Three Pieces for Clarinet and Piano* have been heard by many audiences as a result of its frequent performances. From the American Music Festival on February 14, 1969, it was broadcasted over WNYC radio along with many performances in the schools of New York by the Lincoln Center Music in the school program of the 1969-70 season. In 1970 it was performed at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. During 1971

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## "Twisted Nerve at Shea"



Haley Mills appears in "Twisted Nerve", a movie about a psychopathic teenager, presented with "Gimme Shelter" on Thursday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. WPC day student admission is 25c.

## Growth House Holds Open House

Thirty-nine personal growth workshops in communication, psychodrama, expression and insight through art, media, career development, body-movement, yoga, sensitivity training, gestalt and expanded awareness will be available Saturday, December 4 through Saturday, December 18 at GROWTH HOUSE, a center for personal development through group process experiences. Interested people will have a chance to try out and explore the varied and diverse Experience Learning Workshops which will be offered on an 8-week basis through January and February.

Reacting to the large and positive response to the first 8-week sessions, Growth House has added 24 new workshops, including one and two-day marathons, and 9 new staff members.

Some of the new workshops include: Career Development For Women, led by Janice La Rouché who is on the advisory board of N.O.W., Training Director at the New York Association For The Blind, Group Therapist, Experienced professional in business and finance, and whose workshops have been feature

storyed in the New York Times; Intra-Family Communication led by Dave Farley, Counselor at Bergen-Pines Hospital and Marriage and Family Counselor at St. Timothy's Church in Wayne; Face Your Feelings, an encounter experience led by Doug Raynor, who was trained by Bennett Shapiro of Esalen Institute, a former staff member of Aureon in New York and Director of Aureon programs in New Jersey; and Bio-Energetics and Interactional Movement, led by Vera Raynor, Dance and Body Awareness Therapist, Artist, Poet and Editor of PATTERN, a magazine of art and poetry.

All workshops at Growth House are led by specialists and experts in diverse disciplines and modalities providing experience learning for living, creative expression and development of human potential through the group process.

Fees range from \$3.00 to \$5.00 for 2-hour workshops to \$30.00 for a two day Marathon. For further information, drop in at or write to Growth House, Pompton-Baths Professional Bldg., 2411 Hamburg Tpke. in Wayne, or call 839-2483.

## Beacon Notice

The State Beacon will not publish next Tuesday, November 30, 1971. The next issue will be Tuesday, December 7, 1971.

The updated Final Examination Schedule and College Calendar will be printed in the December 7th issue.

## RECORD SALE

Don Crawford ..... "Would You Understand My Nakedness"  
Don Cooper ..... "Bless the Children"  
"Ballad of C.P. Jones"  
John Mayall ..... "Memories"  
"Through the Years"

All LP's List for \$4.98 - \$5.98 Stereo

ONLY \$2.50

Student Activities Office  
Second Floor, College Center

## Student Wives Plan Christmas Dinner Dance

In the spirit of the approaching holidays, the Student Wives Association of W.P.C. is holding its First Annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, December 4, at the Holiday Inn of Wayne (on Route 46 southbound at the intersection with Rt. 23).

Drinks may be purchased at the bar during the social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., and during the rest of the evening. At 8 p.m., a full-course London Broil dinner will be served family style, including beer and birch beer. The menu includes fresh fruit cup, celery and olives, soup, baked potato, green bean almondine, salad, rolls, dessert and coffee. The band will play for listening and dancing until 2 a.m.; dress is to be semi-formal.

All this will cost only \$6.50 per person or \$13 per couple.

To reserve your place, send a check for the appropriate amount made out to Student Wives Association of W.P.C., with a slip of paper indicating how many will be in your party. Returns must be in by November 27, and should be sent to: Mrs. Martha Bisaccio, 16 Evans Rd., Riverdale, N.J. 07457.

### President Has Active Role

"When I tell women about Student Wives, so many say they are interested but just don't have time for it", says President Marge Serven. She explains to them that all of our members are very busy: the purpose of the club is to serve women on campus who are trying to balance home responsibilities, community activities, and school work.

Marge herself is an example of the kinds of activities many of the women in the club are involved in. Marge is a graduate student at WPC in the Student Services program. She is employed by the college as Financial Coordinator of Law Enforcement Education Program for the Public Safety Administration Institute. She and her husband Paul live in Pompton Lakes and have five children, whose activities understandably involve Marge in PTA (as field trip chaperone) and other community work. She has probably been the most active member of the Student Wives since its beginning.

She says she finds the time for the organization because she

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reproduction of wire coat hangers.

Crawford's style is "new folk" in that it spans several generation gaps with songs such as "By the Time I Get To Phoenix" to "See See Rider" (by Jim Webb and Mitch Rider respectively) to songs composed by himself and the Beatles.

"Where were you in '62?" Another impromptu take-off by Crawford, who was touring the U.S. and Canada as a folksinger appearing in virtually every college club in sight. He returned to college as a journalism major in 1963, and went back to folksinging in 1968.

Playing a twelve string guitar for contemporary folk songs, he easily adapts himself to the six-string guitar for non North American style classics. His ability to combine comedy, musical talents and material being the key to his successful performance along with a strong camaraderie with his audience.

William Paterson College students who missed Don Crawford at the Coffeehouse last week missed top-notch entertainment at its best. The standing-room-only crowd fell in love with Crawford at each performance as the candlelight

party between old friends than a professional entertainer appearing before a college audience.

The Coffeehouse continues December 6 through December 10 when singer Don Cooper opens Monday night for a week long engagement.

Admission to the student Coffeehouse is free and coffee, cider and donuts are available at nominal prices. For an evening of good entertainment, don't miss the next performance at the Coffeehouse.

Special thanks to Linda Malitsch and Paul Davidow, without whom this review would not have been possible.

# Democracy Vietnam Style: "Shoot to Kill"

BY KEVIN MARION

"I would suggest that you pick up some tough and strong people among you and let them drive Government vehicles into the demonstrations as a provocation for the demonstrators. . . you should pick up only the real troublemakers and punish them severely." (Incumbent President Thieu before his triumphant re-election this fall).

Traditionally Americans have long prided themselves on the

consummate belief that the right to demonstrate is the finest and most distinguishing factor of a participatory Democracy. This theory is obviously not honored in Thieu's American backed South Vietnamese form of government. Indeed, the U.S. now finds itself in an awkward position. After committing nearly 200 billion to devastating North and South Vietnam and expending almost 50,000 American boys the infallible Domino theory has seemed to have advanced but not

under the guise of tyrannical Communism. Justifiably, the cancerous growth in South Vietnam has blatantly publicized itself as a more repressive regime than the father of them all - the Soviet Union. What frightens most Americans today is the inconsistent fact that the United States as harbinger of democracy has sponsored and continues to appropriate billions for the so-called defense of this "Democratic Republic."

The Government of North Vietnam is considered far from being democratic in the true sense of the word, whatever it may be. But theirs is primarily a government of the people, for the people, if not by the people, as most bureaucratic states are today. Their incongruities with the South go beyond opposing political ideologies into the realm of practical social reform and progress. In comparison with South Vietnam's policy concerning demonstrations North Vietnam is equally repressive, however the people are for the most part insatiated with the desire to perform for the state. In the North, social failures such as prostitution, unemployment, and drug-pushing, to name a few, are virtually non-existent while education, nutrition and development are progressing at a snowballing rate without any "constructive western influence."

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## Review

### "Murders" Finishes In Success

BY ROBBY PETTY

Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" was presented at Hobart Hall November 17 through November 20.

The play is a comedy, set in an apartment in New York City.

When Patsy Newquist, played by Janice Nalbach, brings her boy friend, a photographer named Alfred, Chamberlain played by Richard Shawvert, home to meet her parents, a definite contrast of character is immediately evident. Patsy is strong and domineering while Alfred is passive and apathetic. He is so apathetic, in fact, that even when he is being mugged he refuses to fight back.

Patsy's mother, Marjorie Newquist portrayed by Patricia Lynch, is pleasant to Alfred and

tries to accept him for what he is. However her husband Carol, portrayed by Chuck Dishian, cannot understand Alfred's attitude and several times becomes almost enraged.

Benjamin Fufts appeared as Kenny Newquist, Patsy's homosexual brother, and he added humor to the play by acting like a typical younger brother.

When Patsy and Alfred announce that they are going to be married the following week, Patsy's parents call in Judge Stern, played by Jack Marshall. He comes to speak to Patsy and Alfred, who are so bored by him that they refuse to have him officiate at their wedding.

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Elliot Gould and friend (pictured above) in the 20th Century Fox comedy "Move" presented by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday, December 7 in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "The Grasshopper" will also be shown. WPC day student admission is 25c.

## Review

### Pink Floyd: Closest Thing To A Religious Experience

BY H. L. BROCK

Seeing Pink Floyd is about the closest thing to a religious experience that one can have on this planet, short of finding the clear light. The Floyd are amazing; the precision, the inventiveness, the combined creative electronic genius that they are on their albums is multiplied infinitely when performing live. It is a moving experience that just can not be explained. It isn't important what song they are playing, or what came before, or what will follow. You sit there mesmerized, minutes are hours, hours are minutes; for they have succeeded in the mastering of time. You are aware only of the present, the split second of now.

This second Pink Floyd review is published to present another reaction to the same group. The first Floyd review was published in last week's edition.

Berie, haunting, flowing, plummeting, soaring, at times so intense it's almost unbearable. But always perfect, always right to the edge, but never over, always in complete control of everything. Every note drawn out to infinity, sucking you into the music. No

longer are you a person who has come to see a rock concert, but a cosmic energy force, one who has transcended the bounds of physical being, to explore (at least temporarily) the boundaries reaches of eternity. A glimpse of what is to come perhaps?

The Floyd is such a powerful group, that they are capable of bending minds almost at will. They seem, maybe luckily, to be holding back from what would surely be possible, for fear of driving the poor little kiddies from New Jersey, who show up on acid saying, "Oh wow, for real," totally mad.

There are no individuals in this group, all have their special part, all necessary; all are capable; no one ever makes a mistake. The timing is perfect. They drift in and out of the tapes that are occasionally played with such ease, that sometimes it's hard to tell what instrument is making what sound. Add to this speakers that surround you and it is easy to see how they are so effective.

It is inconceivable to think that any human being could do what Floyd have; but there it is, right before you eyes, your ears.

THE FLOYD HAVE DONE THE IMPOSSIBLE!

## Spotlight

### R.K. White: New Approach to Teaching

BY ROBBY PETTY

Dr. Robert K. White uses a new approach in teaching Psychology. "My objective," he said, "is to furnish students with an opportunity to recognize and develop their innate capacity for achievement."

The topic "Models of Man" is Dr. White's primary concern. He feels that Psychology is playing a negative role, and all its current technical models depict man basically as a cripple. His major interest is to get students to begin

thinking about how they are victims of these models.

Dr. White believes that one of man's greatest problems is prejudice, but in a broader sense than is generally understood. "Man is basically prejudiced against himself," he said. Then thoughtfully he added: "I want to help those young people with ten billion neurons to realize their fantastic learning ability." He feels that sometimes our schools, our parents, and our churches all try to put man down, and

contrary to this he recognizes man's great capabilities and potential.

At WPC, Dr. White has taught various subjects, including: General Psychology, Statistics, Experimental Psychology, History of Psychology, Seminar in Psychology, Learning Theory, Physiological Psychology, and Cybernetics.

Since he has been at WPC, Dr. White has worked primarily in the Psychology Department, especially to get this subject approved as a major. Shortly after his arrival, he taught basic courses to the graduating class, which were necessary in order for them to fulfill the psychology requirements. He was also very active on the committee for selecting the Graduate Dean.

He attended The University of Tennessee where he obtained his Ph.D. in Psychology, with a minor in Philosophy.

In the numerous articles that Dr. White has written and had published, one of his major areas of concentration has been ecology. He has evaluated the effects of environmental hazards on man and the setting of human standards.

In the past, he has worked in many fields other than teaching, all concerned in some way with ecology. One of his first jobs was a contract with the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force had plans for an atomic airplane and it was Dr. White's job to determine how much shielding should be in the

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Photo by Jerry Libby

Dr. Robert K. White of the William Paterson College Psychology Department uses a new approach in teaching Psychology. Dr. White believes that one of man's greatest problems is prejudice against himself.

S.G.A. CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS A TRIP TO THE  
BROADWAY PLAY

### "Jesus Christ Superstar"

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1972

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1972

\$10.00 including transportation

S.G.A. CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

SEE ED MOSLEY IN THE COLLEGE CENTER

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION

# A Collection of Thoughts on Thanksgiving

BY LORRAINE GOLDSTEIN

What has the past year brought us? Whatever you may decide, the successes of this year are our cause for celebration on this Thanksgiving.

Red is in! — The fashion of the majority of the U.N. membership has set the long-denied trend.

Phase 2 — Is it really going to wash all our Vietnam troubles away?

The Freeze — Will we be able to de-freeze in time so that all will have their Thanksgiving turkeys(?), or will Nixon eat crow again this year?

In this land of benefits for the few, a disturbingly large amount of poverty still exists. On Thanksgiving Day, when the white man and the Indian shared their food, we should share our concern and whatever else we can with those impoverished souls who need a well-balanced meal not only on Thanksgiving, but every day of the year.

In A Thanksgiving Visitor By

Truman Capote, goodly Miss Sock did exactly that. She invited Odd Henderson to her Thanksgiving table. He was an impoverished, school ruffian (who continuously beat her own nephew), a thief and carried other unfortunate traits that one develops from a lack of money, but the caring hand of friendship went out to him. Miss Sock represents the brotherhood and cheer of the holiday season and reminds us that Thanksgiving is not merely turkey, cranberry sauce and chestnut stuffing. It should be a friendly event that should bring us back to the simplicity of the day as seen in Plymouth.

"We will bury you!" So Khrushchev said, but has a desire for peace been buried long ago? Why not look into history and find that in 1815 President Madison proclaimed a special Thanksgiving for peace. Moratorium rallies recall our need for peace each month and it's not such an idiotic idea to pray for peace on

Thanksgiving. Besides its relevance, only a brighter tomorrow could result in this day of dim-lit faith. We must contemplate the kind of action necessary to attain peace and obliterate poverty. Maybe by praying now in a year's span we will have a bit more to be thankful for.

Human beings! Let us not forget our Indian brothers, the human beings who have sacrificed everything resultant in our gain. The Indian nations, proud as they are, cannot have as firm a trust in the Anglo-Saxon world as we might prefer. Clearly, we have provoked the Redmen beyond belief — and we must give them a chance for an equal and peaceful future.

## Review

## Beach Boys Lyricize Voice of Contempt

BY JOHN BYRNE

California's surfin' fun and sounds possessed the small New Jersey town of Passaic, when the Beach Boys performed before two sell-out crowds at the Central Theatre, last Friday, November 12. As Mike Love put it, "we were sentenced to play here," but they found out that New Jersey folks aren't really that bad.

The group led off with "Good Vibrations" and that's what the entire evening was about. Good vibes and some fine mellow music to get off on. People were dancing in the aisles and clapping along in their seats right from the start. The Beach Boys: Carl, Mike, Al and Bruce were accompanied by eight other friends, musicians and cohorts including two drummers, a brass section, a couple of people totting tambourines. Thirteen people in all! The first part of the show included lots of things from the group's new album "Surf's Up"; "Don't Go Near The Water," an anti-pollution, pro-ecology song, "Student Demonstration Time" which sports the warning "stay

away when there's a riot going on" and "Take Good Care Of Your Feet," a satire on those two things that get us around. Reminiscing was in order as they played such favorites and crowd pleasers as "Sloop John B," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Surfin' U.S.A." and "Okie From

Just picture a lone white light shining upon Bruce Johnson, perched before an electric piano as he sang, "reality, it's not for me and it makes me laugh, fantasy world and Disney girls, I'm coming back." Or Mike Love, dancing on the stage in full dress with a ten-gallon hat and a Rip Van Winkle beard, while belting out in a strong voice "There's a riot going on, it's student demonstration time!"

Carl, the only Wilson brother present; Dennis cancelled due to illness.

Carl, the only Wilson brother present; Dennis cancelled due to illness the first song he ever wrote "Long Promised Road," "So hard to answer future's riddle, when ahead is seeming so far behind."

The Beach Boys are one of several groups insisting upon voter registration at all their concerts and a huge banner draped across the top portion of the stage read "WE WIT!" Everyone at the concert did win an enjoyable evening of music performed by them there folks from Califorme!



Muskokee." After a brief intermission the "Boys" came back and played songs requested by the audience, "California Girls," "Help Me Rhonda" and "Barbara Ann."

## Review

## Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah: Book By Unknown Author

BY KAREN SILETTI

What do you do with a book entitled Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah? Yes, you could read it, but I am sure you would stop dead at the title page. You see, it was printed in 1856 by Livermore & Rudd, New York. To add a bit more to this puzzle in print, the author's claims to be Q.K. Philander Doesticks, P.B. Yes, the book is real, and although the author's name is doubtful, I do believe the story is one of the most sarcastic, satirical odysseys about America ever written.

The "Authors Apology", which succeeds the introduction, begins with, "I refuse to apologize" and ends with, "What are you going to do about it?" The illustrator, John M. Lennan, in a prepared statement, holds himself personally responsible for his work.

This abominable story is written in rhythmic prose that

stinks of Hiawatha, and runs as follows:

A long time ago, the goddess Miss America lived in Heaven, but the Queen of all the universe caught her with the King, and she was banished to earth, where she ruled the Indians. She had a fight with the "Injuns" on day, and sent a plea to the land of Pil-Grim-Fath-Us asking the people to come and punish her nasty Indians. Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah just happened to be among the happy newcomers. The ensuing battles between the palefaces and the Redmen were gleefully viewed by two more goddesses: Liberty, and Justice (who was blindfolded). Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah emerged victorious.

The next battle on the list was with Ruhl-Brittania, a lady who lived on the island "Whence the tribe of Pil-Grim-Fath-Us in the Mayflower had departed." The mock battle lasted seven years and

ended with Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah the victor.

Remember Liberty? Well, she and Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah decided to try a "Free-Love Marriage" — and that's the term old Q.K. Philander used — just to see if it would work out.

Everything flourished in the land of Plu-Ri-Bus-Tah, and Liberty invited her two sisters, Thrift and Peace, to visit her; and they did, bringing high-grade prosperity to the land.

However, it proves permanent, and our hero became greedy. He looked for a way to increase labor, and finally focused on the "Sable Cuffee." When Liberty found out, she gave him hell, and they reached an agreement. "Cuffee" was not to cross the "Mah-Sun-Die-Sun. On this note, Peace and Thrift left the country. They couldn't stand the changes. Soon after, Liberty presented

(Continued on Page 8)

## "How the West Was Won"

BY KEN ERHARDT

As told by Saronimo and other Indian Chiefs during the latter half of the 19th century has never been related via the cinema to the rest of America. Movies have glorified the white man's slaughter of the Indians for many years. But recently, this has subsided and such movies as "A Man Called Horse" and "Little Big Man" have begun to show the Indian as a human being as opposed to the savage he was usually portrayed as.

"Set the wagons in a circle and we'll make a stand" has been the line of John Wayne, Ronald Reagan and dozens of other actors in Westerns through the years. And then, in the nick of time, the cavalry arrives and the "good guys" win again. Ever notice how one bullet from the gun of John Wayne resulted in two or three dead Indians.

The Sioux and other Indian nations were told in the early 1900's that they would easily assimilate into the white man's ways. Attempts to program most people into a rut have failed, and Indians were no exceptions. This lame excuse of Indians being "uncivilized" can easily be refuted. One mountain tribe has a prayer: "Great Spirit, Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

It was the white man's expansion to the west, especially the railroad, that made reactionaries out of these native Americans. An excellent article about how white society has kept a tight rein on the "education" of the Indians appeared in the October issue of Diversitas. A major point was made that any manifestation of pride on their part was met with punishment in schools on the reservation.

Most of us grew up on TV shows like "The Lone Ranger" in which Tonto is never the decision maker but rather the follower. We've all been to the Saturday

(Continued on Page 8)

S.G.A. CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS A TRIP TO THE

BROADWAY PLAY

"Oh! Calcutta!"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1971

\$10.00 including transportation

SEE ED MOSLEY IN THE COLLEGE CENTER

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION



# STATE BEACON

Volume 37 - Number 101

November 23, 1971

## College Support Needed To Preserve High Mountain Tract As State Park

The "Green Acres" bond issue approved by New Jersey voters on November 2 provides \$80 million in state funds to purchase property for state parks and wildlife preserves.

In a time when the population is constantly growing and urban areas are becoming increasingly overcrowded, New Jerseyites need more state parks and forest areas where they can temporarily escape the crowded cities.

The State is presently considering the purchase of the High Mountain tract which is a large tract of forest between Wayne Township, North Haledon and Franklin Lakes and borders William Paterson College near Buttermilk Falls.

If purchased by the State under the provisions of the "Green Acres" bond issue, the High Mountain tract would be preserved

as a state park rather than subdivided by its present owner.

A Wayne Township ecological group, Survival Inc., has convinced the present owner to sell the tract to the State; but the proposal is presently in the hands of Mr. Richard Sullivan, the head of the environmental commission for the State.

We strongly reiterate the request made by Roy Mann in his article "A State Park for William Paterson College?" published in the November 9, 1971 issue of the State Beacon. We urge all members of the college community to write to Mr. Richard Sullivan, Environmental Commission, Labor and Industry Building, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey, requesting that High Mountain tract be placed first on the list of purchasable property under the "Green Acres" program.

### Green Acres

Editor, STATE BEACON:

An article in your 9 November issue by student writer Roy Mann, Jr., recommended that we write to Mr. Richard Sullivan of the Environmental Commission at the Labor and Industry Building (PO Box 1889) in Trenton to request that the High Mountain tract of mostly forest land near our campus be given priority consideration on the list of purchasable property under the "Green Acres" program.

I for one mailed this request, and I mention these details here for the sake of Beacon readers who may have missed the excellent point made by Mr. Mann in his refreshingly diverting article.

RICHARD NICKSON  
Professor of English

believe that what we can do for ourselves, we should. But there comes a time when the will is there, but because of our physical disabilities we can't. Here is the gap which I would hope, you could help us with.

I am not very good at composing an article for your paper, so if you have any further questions concerning this matter, please call me at 274-4835.

Hoping you can help us, with some volunteers, I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Ronald Meisheid

### Rizzo Revisited

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia is no angel, now was, and never will be. Let's really look at the man behind the facade. A few years ago Rizzo was building up his meticulous image by staging heavily publicized raids on local coffee houses, by running "luppies" out of Rittenhouse Square, by trying to close down the local rock music hall, The Electric Factory, by bragging about his list of 1,800 subversives; and by outling Revolutionary plots against him mysteriously none of which produced any convictions in Court.

Tom Fox, a reporter on the Philadelphia Daily News said of the man with the calm temperament after seeing the now Commissioner confront the murders of two cops, "You're a lot different than Rizzo... If Rizzo were here, he'd be storming around... ranting and raving."

Yes indeed, Rizzo seems to leave a trail of quotes and uncompleted charges behind him.

Rizzo has never thrown stones.  
(Continued on Page 10)

### Handicapped

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I am writing to you in reference to helping a handicapped group of young adults, of which I am president.

Our group consists of approximately 30 severely handicapped, of which half are confined to wheelchairs. We have the need for volunteers, to assist some of the members in eating and just plain helping out where needed. The group meets every third Sunday of the month at St. Timothy's Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 395 Valley Road, Wayne.

Our group is entirely on our own, sponsored by no particular organization. Basically, we are just trying to have an afternoon out, so that we can exchange ideas, and possibly help one another where possible. We all firmly

## SGA General Council MEETING

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

3:00 P.M.

Raubinger Hall — Room 1

Everyone Is Invited To Attend!

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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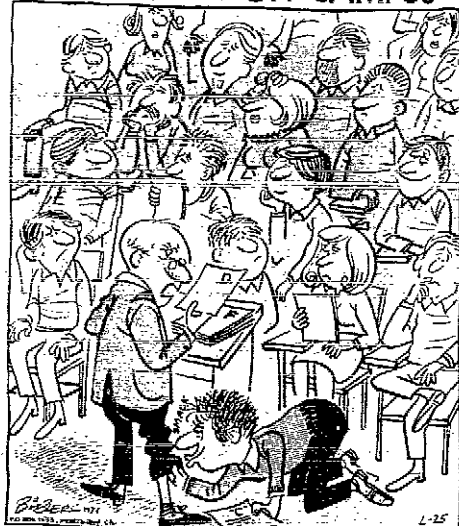
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT HERE, HAGGLESFORD... AFTER CLASS IN MY OFFICE."

# Youth Advice Shapes National Draft Policy

BY CURTIS W. TARR

The agent for progress and improvement is participation. The Selective Service System has undergone many significant changes in the past two years. Many of the changes are directly attributable to the young men and women who participated responsibly during this difficult period of change.

Our chief mechanism for this youth involvement has been the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees. Established in every state across the country, the groups have discussed the ideas, suggestion and criticisms of youth on a wide variety of draft topics.

The new draft law and regulations reflect nearly two dozen significant changes in the system. Of the thirty-six suggestions put forward by over 600 youth advisers, eighteen have been implemented by law or regulation. Six are being studied further for possible future implementation. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to Executive Branch or Congress for consideration. Only two were disapproved.

One of the most important changes brought about concerned the age of local draft board members. The youth committees

suggested lower ages and a curtailment of the length of service on local boards. Regulations previously stated that citizens could not be appointed to local boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday or for more than 25 years. The new regulations and law limit service on local draft boards to 20 years and set a minimum age of 65 years. A minimum age of 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.

Among our advisers were conscientious objectors who believed that they should be provided an opportunity to work in jobs that better serve the national health, interest and welfare. Under the old law conscientious objectors performing alternate civilian service were under the control of local draft boards. Under the new law the National Director of Selective Service has the responsibility for administering the conscientious objector work program. The guidelines have been broadened for acceptable work and state directors have been delegated the responsibility of assigning and reviewing work assignments for these men.

Our involvement with youth is

(Continued on Page 10)

# Corporations vs. Consumers 1971

By KEN ERHARDT

News brief from the New Brunswick underground paper "All You Can Eat": "American Cynamid Company, known to many as the plant that stinks up the air for miles and is the worst polluter of the Raritan River, got its shit thrown back in its face when the Raritan River overflowed during the onslaught of Hurricane Doria."

Now we don't condone Doria's actions, but this example of big business not giving a damn is a contradictory happenstance when one considers all the P.R. and advertising, promoting a corporations' interest in ecology, that gets shoved down our throats. It's interesting to note that this aforementioned company has its international headquarters located in the same town as WPC, across the Point View reservoir from Wayne Hills, H.S. on Berdan Avenue. They never seem to pollute close to home where adamant voices would surely be heard inside that synthetic marble castle.

This year of 1971 has brought to the fore the consumer and ecology groups to do battle with the forces of corporate monstrosities. Even government becomes leary of stepping on the dollar lined shoes of big business, especially being we have a war, a good war as far as big business is concerned; many years of fighting using much war-factory produce without prohibitive numbers of casualties. This is good business for the war-companies like Lockheed and General Dynamics.

President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze has been

another boon for big business as they now can write-off various costs entailed in production as tax credits. The rich get richer and General Motors, never one to lag, gave the o.k. for Pontiac Division to list what used to be standard equipment of 1972 cars as optional. These items include back-up lights, white-wall tires, trunk lights and on certain models the following used to be standard (now optional): leather interiors, vinyl tops, disc brakes, wide-oval tires, four speeds, post-traction, carpeted interiors, V8 engines and tinted glass. Exhibit No. 2: the steel companies were able to get a nice chunky price hike through a few weeks before the freeze went into effect. How they knew about the impending action by the President before such trusty souls as Mr. Agnew and Mr. Connally is truly amazing.

Exhibit No. 3: Airlines had lowered prices at the beginning of the summer for youth to travel cheaply to Europe. Great, but when they did this, they never mentioned that certain in flight benefits would be eliminated (such as meals and in flight movies). Then the freeze came and back up went the prices. This, as unethical as it was, entirely was legal. Exhibit No. 4: Supermarkets have taken advantage of the freeze by raising unfrozen prices on such commodities as fresh fruit inordinately higher than usual, meantime able to go along with the freeze on other foods still making nice profits at the expense of the consumer. Exhibit No. 5 (flaws in Nixon's freeze): property taxes, income taxes,



## Change of Address

Students who have changed either their address or last names as a result of moving or a recent marriage should notify the Registrar's Office, first floor, Haledon Hall immediately.

## Draft Deferments

Students who applied for draft deferments can pick up their student copies of the form which they filled out at the Registrar's office, first floor, Haledon Hall.

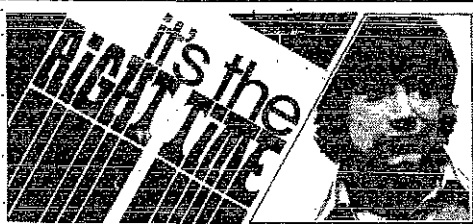
## For Sale

Two (2) Keystone mag wheels, lug nuts, locks (fits all Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers). Will sell for \$20. Call 696-1535.

## Gay Mail Service

Because the GAA (Gay Activist's Alliance) at WPC, which meets every Tuesday evening in Raubinger 210 at 7:30 P.M., tends to sometimes concentrate more on political than personal matters, some of the more sympathetic group members are establishing a mail service to which troubled or "coming out" gays can write to: The Objective Being To Help And Understand. The address: GAA, William Paterson College, Student Center (Octagonal Room), 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.

## What Goes



by Rick Mitz

# Rehabilitation

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard

graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadraplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left. I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways

(Continued on Page 9)



Tuesday, November 23

MEET THE VARSITY NIGHT: WPC Physical Education faculty vs. the Administration in a basketball fund raising game at 8:15 p.m. in Wightman Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00.

Wednesday, November 24

SGA GENERAL COUNCIL meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger Hall, Room 1. Everyone is invited to attend!

Wednesday, December 1

"GIMME SHEALTER" and "TWISTED NERVE" in a double feature at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. WPC day student admission is 25c.

SWIMMING: William Paterson College vs. Seton Hall University at 7:00 p.m. in the Wightman Gymnasium pool.

BASKETBALL: William Paterson College vs. Kutztown State College at 8:15 p.m. in Wightman Gymnasium.

Thursday, December 2

"THE FIREMAN'S BALL" presented by the Evening Division Student Council at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in RB 1. Admission is free.

Saturday, December 4

SWIMMING: William Paterson College vs. Oneonta at 2:00 p.m. in the Wightman Gymnasium pool.

Tuesday, December 7

"THE GRASSHOPPER" and "MOVE" presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. WPC day student admission is 25c.

Wednesday, December 8

"THE MAID" presented by Pioneer Players at 8:30 p.m. in the Hobart Hall Studio Theatre.

Thursday, December 9

"THE MAIDS" presented by Pioneer Players at 8:30 p.m. in the Hobart Hall Studio Theatre.

"THE PASSION OF ANNA" presented by the Evening Division Student Council at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in RB 1. Admission is free.

Friday, December 10

"THE MAIDS" presented by Pioneer Players at 8:30 p.m. in the Hobart Hall Studio Theatre.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Democracy

(Continued from Page 4)

The most graphic example of the American failure in Vietnam was displayed by South Vietnam's one dictator election this fall. Despite the difficulties demonstrators confront in this country (i.e. Daley's 1968 Democratic Party Convention Police Riot), never has a more blatant example of decadence and perverse politics been featured under the facade of freedom. At least, when the FBI and the like infiltrate into ranks of peace marches and ecology drives, they remain incognito. In general, Thieu considers his greatest adversaries to be the people of South Vietnam, or more specifically, Catholics, Buddhists and students; they have all been subjected to his strictly non-opposition form of government. Considered Communist agents, these freedom fighters are summarily transported six feet under or if more superficially fortunate are sent to United States financed, Saigon operated rehabilitation centers, as they might be called in this country. Perhaps Thieu should be lauded for his diabolical honesty and clarity of purpose. For a switch, he is one tyrant who makes no excuses when thinking in terms of power and personal gratification.

By his election standards, votes cast against him are not votes at all and were rightly named "irregulars" or anti-tyranny. During the election itself someone had the audacity to promulgate, perhaps rightly so, the "rumor" that those casting irregular votes would be cast in prison or worse. Displaying a more explicit example of Thieu's tactics is the actual election tallying itself. It was reported that Thieu ordered the election returns dropped from national television so that the votes could be counted "off the air" due to "heavy" voting turnout. Also, in Danang province, officials were not officially allowed to count ballots until 11 pm of election day. Strangely at 9 pm, a full two hours before election tallying began, the center had announced that Thieu overwhelmingly received 74% of the votes cast so far.

Thieu has progressed well under the guidance of American democracy and finances. The thousands of conscripts the United States coerced into protecting and promoting this unscrupulous primadonna now can rest in peace knowing their lives went to protecting non-red but democratically dead government.

## Student Wives

(Continued from Page 3)

believes it serves a vital purpose in bringing women students with common interests and problems together in a spirit of mutual help and encouragement. Those who have taken part in the activities so far can attest to the benefits of belonging to this group.

Meetings are normally held on the second Monday of the month. A reminder: The dinner-dance will take the place of the regular December meeting and will be on Saturday, December 4th, at the Holiday Inn, Route No. 46, in Wayne.

## "How the West Was Won"

(Continued from Page 5)

matinees in the late 1950's at the early grade school age and cheered when the calvary arrived to "finish off the injuns." Movies would build up the suspense so that when the tide of the battle swung over to the calvary's favor; a tremendous tumultuous cheer would go up as popcorn bags, popcorn, soda cups, empty (not all the time) boxes of candy would be flung into the air. Everyone would pat everyone else on the back saying "nice goin' or wasn't that neat?"

Little did we know in those days what the real story was. How the west was lost by the Indian

nations and how, through the cinema, over the years the Indians constantly were ridiculed and portrayed as the villains.

## Television

(Continued from Page 1)

keeling with "English As A Second Language."

Dr. Maltese is assisted by the production team of Joe Philpott, Thomas Langan, Al Olasin, Dan Bakker, Roy Yack and Art Smith. Dr. Maltese and his staff welcome any suggestions for future show from organizations on campus. For further information, contact Dr. Maltese at 881-2105.



### Art Exhibit

An exhibition of arts and crafts by the art students of William Paterson College will open Monday, November 29 in the Gallery of Ben Shahn Hall.

The show will run for two weeks. The Gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information on weekend hours can be obtained from the Art Department at 881-2402.

\* \* \*

### Raffle

In an effort to raise badly

needed funds, the sponsors of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive will raffle a 1971 Chevrolet Vega on December 11, 1971.

The sponsors of the drive wish to thank the college community for the raising of 356 pints of blood, but have made it known that Rick uses between 800 to 1,000 pints of blood annually at a cost of \$12.50 per pint.

Anyone interested in purchasing or selling raffle tickets can obtain them from the Veterans Association or by asking the secretaries of most departments who are distributing them to the professors.

\* \* \*  
The International Relations Club (I.R.C.) will meet on Wednesday November 24 at 3:00 in Room 208 Raubinger Hall.

"I put a lot of bread  
into a down payment on my new car.  
And I'm not going to blow it."



You worked hard for that new car of yours. Now all you've got to do is take care of it. Part of it's using the right gasoline. Amoco. The type most new car owner manuals recommend.

Amoco is specially formulated for your new car's anti-pollution engine. Made to help it run better, longer. And Amoco can *double* the life of your tail pipe and muffler compared to fully leaded gasolines; spark plugs last longer, too.

Amoco Super-Premium gives you all these benefits plus better mileage than other premiums. It's the only anti-pollution premium gasoline you can buy.

That's one reason why more new car buyers switch to Amoco and other gasolines at American than any other brand.

So now that you've got that new car, use the gasoline you can count on.

You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.



You expect more from American and you get it.



# Corporations vs. Consumers 1971

(Continued from Page 7)

285-6451 for Morris. The Public Defender in Paterson can be reached at 279-9800; State office of Consumer Protection is 648-3622 (call collect) and for auto complaints it's 648-2693, both in Newark. The North Jersey Consumers Group (a Clifton-based group) can be reached at 773-7365. If you want to join, write to them at 19-Lyall Road, Clifton, NJ 07012 or call. Major consumer complaints range from auto repairs to weights and measures. An example of the latter would be; what's the better deal? The one pound two ounce can for 73c or the 20 ounce can for 79c. Or the 2 pound can for 57c vs. the 3 pound can for 90c with a 5c coupon?

Ralph Nader is often credited for ridding the road of unsafe automobiles, but there is still much to be done in the way of false advertising on television and radio: sales that are not really sales, tricky pricing methods, fresh food marketing systems, the problem of botulism detection in pre-cooked foods, car warranties that don't include minor things like leaking roofs on hardtops and faulty windshield wipers, etc. Home improvements are another important feature of consumer abuse.

But basically small businesses are not to blame; it's the large corporations that have screwed up this country economically, ecologically and inhumanistically. When Shell claims it's "helping to make things better," they fail to mention little things like 5 million gallon oil spills in the Gulf of Mexico. What they do mention is absurd tokenism whereby they train a few ghetto kids how to be "real good gas station attendants" with sparkling clean uniforms and neat caps. It's a P.R. campaign based on this minuscule tokenism that makes a lot of knowledgeable people sick to their stomachs. Esso has polluted the environment for decades, now they tell the public that they are ecology-minded being that it's now "in". This P.R. bullshit is equaled by the Chrysler brainwashing on how they are "concerned about the consumer and pollution". But where are these idealistic people when it comes to designing a pollution

free engine for 1975. They stall and push the time to 1980! Excedrin commercials extolling the benefits that are supposedly non-existent in aspirin is a perfect example of false advertising. And when the "Bayer Man" claims superiority of his product, he's laying a heavy line full of bullshit on you. All aspirins ARE alike as far as power and benefits are concerned. When you buy the expensive ones, all you are paying extra for is the pretty label and brand name. Remember that the next time you are confronted with the choice between the Bayer 39c bottle and the Shop-Rite brand 18c bottle.

Television, and the mass media in general, has been the major source of corporate lies emanating from Detroit and other marble castle headquarters throughout our country. The government under the Johnson and Nixon administrations have often been accused of having credibility gaps (where the truth and what they say are not exactly the same thing); but it is minute when one compares it to the exploits of numerous corporation-sponsored advertising campaigns. This may be a broad indictment, but it is the absolute truth. The American people have been lied to for so long that corporations believe that they can get away with anything; whether it be the polluting of the Raritan River, the polluting of our air, drilling for oil in Alaska and under the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico and shoving useless things like the defunct (thank God) SST down our throats. Corporate interests must be made to answer for these unethical practices even if it means throwing their own shit right back in their faces as Hurricane Doria (the sweet girl) did. Responsible businessmen (if there are any) should attempt to effect change from within. If they cannot then Government should.

## Unknown

(Continued from Page 5)

her spouse with a son, Yunga-Memakah. He became a typical unruly, bratty, resentful youngster and to make a long story short, he studied, rebelled, fought, stumbled and was finally killed when a silver dollar fell on him and crushed him.

# Rehabilitation

(Continued from Page 7)

of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes - reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. American's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy... I'm happy to be back here. Yeah... When I came back, my buddy took me out - and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for, it's a free country."

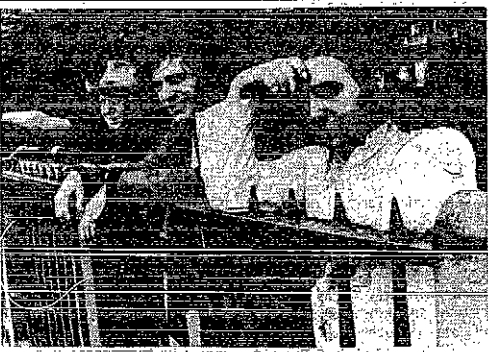
"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live

(Continued on Page 10)



Rock group "Blue Project" will headline the Sophomore Class Concert on Saturday, December 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Wightman Gymnasium. Appearing with "Blues Project" will be David Rea and the rock group "Mylon". Tickets go on sale today in the Shea Auditorium Box Office at \$3.00 for WPC students and \$4.00 for non-students.

# More Than Meets the Ear

(Continued from Page 3)

performances were presented at Town Hall in New York City and at Tokyo College of Music.

The Woodwind Quintet, as well as being performed here last spring, was also performed at the American Music Festival which was, as stated before, broadcasted over WNYC radio while one year later his Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band was performed at the University of Wisconsin on February 8, 1970. Last year the audience at Town Hall on April 16, was introduced to his work, Songs of Innocence and Experience.

The college's monument to Dr. Formuto as a composer came to him in a commission from President Olsen's name day committee to compose a work for this ceremony. Thus, Fanfare, Allegro and Chorale, performed by the William Paterson College Concert Band, ushered in the change of identification in a most noble and pompous manner.

Dr. Formuto's extra-compositional activities have included a series of educational music methods books which have appeared on a list of a dozen teaching materials which show promise. Lectures encompass an address to the N.J.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. on November 9, 1967 and a lecture-demonstration at Teachers College of Columbia University on February 25, 1970 in a symposium. In addition, he has done much research in the field of experimental new teaching tools and methods.

Dedication and conviction are attributes which have made Dr. Formuto the outstanding composer of quality and quantity and teacher that he is. While a full time professional teacher he is also a student of educational, musical, and compositional experimental advancement. Being restricted by a full teaching load, he composes when ever time allows and as often as he can. All

works thus far have been immensely successful and have done much to propagate his name on the list of contemporary composers. Though he could settle back on his accomplishments up to date, he refuses augmenting an already strenuous schedule.

# Murders

(Continued from Page 4)

Because he wants no mention of God in the ceremony, Alfred gets Henry Dupas, played by Oscar Beck, of the First Existential Church to perform the ceremony.

While expressing his beliefs that just about everything is "all right," Dupas gives away the fact that Kenny is a homosexual and is chased from the apartment. The wedding turns into a fiasco.

"Little Murders," directed and designed by Kevin Marshall, received an excellent audience response. The acting was very effective because the actors knew and understood their parts well and stayed in character completely throughout the show. Lt. Practice, played by Kevin Herdman, was especially convincing in his role.

Besides the contrast of character between Patsy and Alfred, there are other conflicts throughout the play. Carol is, at first, aggressive and skeptical of Alfred, while Marjorie is concerned and trusting. Judge Stern is straight and conservative, in contrast to Henry Dupas who believes that almost anything goes. Alfred, who sees no point in fighting, is different from Carol who believes that man is practically obligated to strike back. These individual conflicts, give humor and interest to the entirety of the play.

The lighting and sound effects were especially good. At certain times the lights had to black out completely and the timing was always accurate. The gun shots and sirens seemed close and realistic.

The costumes in each scene were appropriate, and the make-up, too, was well done.

All in all, "Little Murders" gave an admirable showing, and really came off with a bang!

## SGA Assembly Committee

presents

# "JOHN MAYALL"

and

# "CRAZY HORSE"

in concert

## Sunday, December 5, 1971

Two Shows — 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

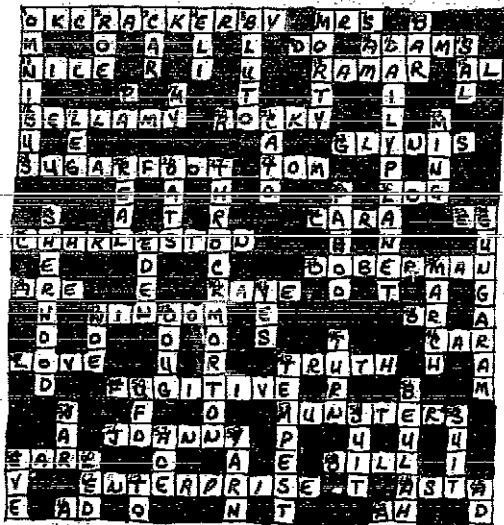
Admission: WPC Students \$4.00 Non-students \$5.00

All Tickets Purchased at the Door Are \$5.00

Tickets Available at the Student Activities Office, Second Floor, College Center.

The State Beacon invites letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and double spaced and limited to 400 words. Letters will be printed on a space available basis according to their relevance to the general college community.

## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## Youth Shape Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 7)

a continuing activity. An informal survey, for example, shows that we will need to replace approximately one quarter of our local board membership because of the new maximum age requirements of the law. While the draft system will suffer from the loss of these dedicated men and women, we are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to replace them with young men and women reflecting the ethnic, educational and social backgrounds of registrants across the nation.

Appointed by the President upon the recommendation of the state governor, the local board member holds, perhaps, the most

important position in the Selective Service System. A young man or woman who might be interested in serving on local board or in assuming other volunteer positions in the Selective Service System should contact the office of his or her governor.

Many young people are asking themselves generations where their values lay, what activities make their lives meaningful, and how they can better contribute to society. I hope that many young men and women will recognize these new opportunities to serve in the Selective Service as a worthwhile means of social involvement and public service. We need their help.

## Rehabilitation

(Continued from Page 9)

in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them: "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk

much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities — so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam — as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

Now Available!

New York Times

On Sale Daily in the Octagonal Room

in the College Center

Special Student Price 10¢

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

just words. In press conferences, he called the Black Panthers "yellow dogs," "imbeciles," and challenged their best men to a shoot out with a few of his best. Rizzo, in a raid on the Panthers, had them strip and at the scene was quoted as saying, "Imagine the big Black Panthers with their pants down." Real gut humor!

Here are some handy relevant Rizzo quotes:

"Pornography is so bad you can't take the family to the movies."

We've got men riding in one-man patrol cars where you need a marine division."

"All you have to do to get a job on the school board is to be a militant. Scream outside the administration building, and they'll hire you for \$20,000."

When asked if he would do something about the schools, he replied, "You bet."

In a city where the school budget ran out of money four weeks before the scheduled closing, Frank Rizzo campaigned vigorously for an increase of 2,000 more cops. Yes, Rizzo is a real man who wants to solve the problems of a city.

Frank Rizzo said nothing

during his campaign and will do nothing. Philadelphia, however, may benefit. It has the potentiality to test the city wide open and bring the "Revolution" right out into the streets. Those safe streets promised by Mayor Rizzo.

Kathleen Rzepecki

## Grateful

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I had a very traumatic experience last night. I have a dual purpose in writing this letter. First, I mean it as a warning for the rest of the girls on campus who are as "brave" as I thought I was. Second, and most important to commend some very thoughtful guys.

Last night, I was walking from Shea Auditorium to the coffee house and was chased by some maniac. In a fit of desperation, I ran back to the auditorium to find the only concerned people who cared enough about my safety to take immediate action and go out to look for my alleged attacker. These were the men from SKULL.

I would like to publicly thank three gentlemen, known to me simply as the Beast, Pete, and Junie. It touched me deeply and gave me a better understanding of

what true concern for one's fellow man is about. I will be eternally grateful to the men of SKULL for proving to me that caring hasn't gone out of style.

Gratefully,  
Marianne Stefanelli

## New Approach

(Continued from Page 4)

airplane to protect the crew from radiation.

Working with the Atomic Energy Commission, he was concerned with human health in problems such as the amount of radiation affecting human life and unborn children.

He attempted to discover the effects of atomic weapons on military and civilian personnel for the Department of Defense.

Later he worked with NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration), studying the effects of solar radiation upon astronauts during Apollo and long duration missions.

Recently Dr. Wi. has been working in Cybernetics to develop more optimistic and realistic models of man. He believes that his will allow us to attempt to solve the problems of our world rather than turn off and drop out.



# DON COOPER

## CHANGES

"Don Cooper is Brilliant"

## MIAMI HERALD

"I'd swear, in some of his better numbers, he was a single reincarnation of all four Beattles"

## RECORD WORLD

"Cooper is a real find"

## RICHIE YORKE

"Cooper writes great lyric with deep meaning and he has a lot to say"

Appearing Nightly

Monday, December 5 through Friday, December 10

Student Coffeehouse 8:30 P.M.

In The Snack Bar, College Center

# Women's Basketball Set

The women's varsity and JV basketball teams have been set and are looking forward to an exciting and challenging season. Although the team lost three fine players through graduation, especially Pat Klarer, this year's varsity should be the best balanced and most informed team to take the court at WPC.

Junior Pat Babinski will be starting at center and initially spelled by BJ Richardson. Pat will be counted on greatly for rebounding, initiating fastbreaks and getting a lot of inside, sure two-pointers. BJ has an accurate corner shot, good timing for cuts, and can block shots. Playing mostly at forward spots will be Lorraine Scheiber, Bev Sisto, and Zibbie Moore. Each girl has good moves inside and out, as well as accurate outside shots. All three are capable of playing post, rebounding strongly and initiating fast breaks with pressing defense. Janie Chapman will see a lot of action as a forward, but some at guard. She is a smart player with a deadly shot. As guards, quarterbacking the squad will be Peg Lavery and Reggie O'Brien.

Both are capable ball handlers, defensive players, and good shooters. Ineligible until January, Jeannie Marquette is a "fine cracker" on the court. She is one of the quickest players among collegians, anticipates exceptionally well and finds the open player with lightning passes. Assisting at guard and forward respectively will be Patti McCoy and Merri Chapman. Patti is an exceptionally fine defensive player, especially against the fast break. She is capable of hitting on long shots from the weak spots. Merri finds the open spaces for the successful 2 points as well as being an intelligent player.

The starting JV will probably consist of the following: Frosh Janie Pasineni at post, backed by Michelle Donovan; Patti McCoy, Mary Ciali, and Toni West at guards; Ruth Fitzpatrick, Ann Heacock, and Butch Johnson at the forward spots.

Several newcomers will be able to fill in capably, especially with game experience and work in a couple of particular areas. One of these is Jeannie Edwards who pops the ball up quickly for easy

points. Another is a speedy, smart freshman-Chucky Dunn. She and Butch should lead the jayvees in defensive work with their jumping ability, quickness and anticipation. Showing a great deal of promise but sidelined by an injury, is transfer Judy Dely with a good jump shot. Having potential but seemingly lacking much prior coaching and necessary experience on an advanced level are transfers Sandi McMurray and Janie Furgeson. Sandi is fast and should continue to learn and improve in the guard/forward positions while Janie is fitting in nicely as a center.

Both squads have their opening scrimmage against the tough Queens College on Nov. 30. Dec 3 sees the outstanding Alumni back to give the team a real challenge. The schedule is getting harder each year. Thanks to Scott Bey, who is assisting this year, both teams are finally able to receive more help and attention. There is hopes for the women hoopsters to go to the State Tournament held in February, and then to the regionals, held in March.



Women fast-breaking against Kings. Team has high hopes about advancing to state tournament and regionals.

## Swimmers Fifth In Relay Carnival

The WPC swimming team opened its season with a fifth place finish out of fifteen teams in a relay carnival at Monmouth College last Saturday. Coach Art Raidy felt the team did exceptionally well for so early in the season.

The swimmers broke team records in all eight events. Dave Catlett performed admirably in the 500 crescendo, and Bob Sytle came on strong in the backstroke. Mike Burke and Jim Marra did well in their first meet. Raidy feels they are good prospects and with more work they should develop into excellent divers.

Dual action starts December 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the Pioneer's home pool where they will swim against Seton Hall University. The squad is optimistic about its chances for a second straight conference championship. Glassboro stands in the way. The Profs have the personnel and are improved over last year. Raidy

hopes that his tough training will prove the difference when WPC and Glassboro clash in the Pioneers last NJSCAC meet of the season, February 15, here.

Kings College and Kutztown University, both Pennsylvania schools, and Rider College of Trenton are newcomers to the Pioneer's swim schedule and all are strong, according to Raidy.

The schedule also includes meets with established nemesis such as Oneonta (N.Y.) State (Dec. 4) and Monmouth (Dec. 13). The Pioneer swimmers have lost their two previous meetings with the New York school and have yet to come up a winner in four matches with their South Jersey rival.

Seven of the eight home meets will begin at 9 p.m. The Exception is the Saturday, December 4 encounter with Oneonta which will have a 2 p.m. splash time.

The Conference meet will wrap up the schedule on March 4.

## Women Fencers Prepare For Invitational

BY JOAN MCGOVERN

The women's fencing team began fencing practice at the start of school working toward the selection of four fencers who will represent William Paterson College in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Christmas Invitational Competition to be held this year at Lehman College in the Bronx on the second Saturday in December. The various A.F.L.A. competitions the girls have been entered in have been used to evaluate the progress of the squad. The most important competition was the Women's Unclassified held at Drew University this past Sunday. This was the first competition that all the eligible fencers could be watched against comparable fencers - having the ability of the fencers they will meet in the Invitational.

It was decided that the placement of our fencers in the competition would be a guide in choosing the fencers for New

York. After the day-long competition, the four fencers for the Invitational were selected by Coach Raymond Miller. The girls are: Anna Nowell, senior, and team captain, who finished second in the Unclassified; Debbie Gunther, freshman, who finished third; Jeannine Lynch, freshman, who finished seventh in the competition; and Bridget DiFalco, junior, who was chosen by the basis of her previous work in the semis and in other competitions. It should be noted that both Anna and Bridget began fencing in college while both Debbie and Jeannine were outstanding high school fencers. These four competitors will continue practicing and compete in the Women's Open on December 5, one week before the Invitational.

The other Paterson girls who fenced in the Unclassified were: Brenda Gibson, Brenda Gigliardi, Mary Ann Mullane - first round; Willie Gramlich, Joan McGovern, and Pat Miller - semi-final round.

The final results were: R. Korpomay, Anna Nowell, Debbie Gunther, E. Gannon, S. Terpak, C. Young, Jeannine Lynch, N. Miraldi, and I. Kovatch.

Competitions of the past month have been: Women's "C" Competition in New York - Brenda Gagliardi, semifinals and Jeannine Lynch, sixth place. Women's open at W.P.C. - this was a very strong competition with many classified and national ranked fencers. None of the Paterson girls nor any other collegiate fencer made it into the final round. In the Women's Prep beginners Pam Marsh and Jessie Ann Gorab went out in the first round while Brenda Gibson took eighth place and Pat Glentz ninth place.

The beginners are progressing well and should make good additions to the team. They, along with the rest of the squad will test their skill in the intercollegiate meets.

## Gymnasts Open At Home Dec. 11

This year's team consists of: Marsha Daddis, Stephanie Sukennick, Valerie Olsen, Chris Adams, Lynne Langan, Ellen Garlick.

The girls practice four or five times a week in Gym C from 3:45 to 6. Presently time was spent learning fundamentals on the four olympic events, and now routines will be drilled and composed in order that the WPC women will be ready to compete in their first

meet on December 11 here at Paterson. The girls seem to be at a higher competitive level than last year's team and the coach, Mrs. U. Alt, hopes for a successful season.

The team hopes to see many students and faculty support their first two home meets on Dec. 11 and Feb. 5. If anyone is interested in becoming a gymnastics judge, please contact Mrs. Alt, G205.

## Dupre Makes Nationals

The outstanding goalie of William Paterson's field hockey team, Mary Dupre, has made the fourth team of the sectionals held in Long Island on Saturday. She is now eligible to compete in the national tournament which will take place from Thursday to Saturday at Westchester, Pa.

Last week Mary was honored in making the All-College first team, while teammates Toni West, Diane Pietrusiak, and Sandy Ridner were chosen as substitutes. In the four year history of the sport at WPC, Mary is the first to advance this far.

## Goals Against

(Continued from Page 12)

Stroudsburg just one goal each and held Trenton to two tallies. Trenton went on to beat major powers Duke and North Carolina to win a soccer tournament on a recent Southern tour.

Leek has thus registered nine shutouts in 23 games in his two years at WPC. His loss will be a great one. Myers has a feeling that he'll be losing another All-American goalie.

## WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE "MEET THE VARSITY NIGHT"

Basketball Team and Cheerleaders

Basketball Game

P.E. Faculty

vs.

Administration

8:15 P.M.

November 23

\$1.00 Admission

Basketball Fund Raiser Featuring

PETE "LUPO" LUKACH as M.C. for the night

# BASKETBALL STARTS DECEMBER KUTZTOWN FIRST OPPONENT

The cagers open the '71-'72 campaign against Kutztown State on Wednesday, December 1 at 8:15 in Wayne. The JV match starts at 6.

Last year Paterson finished at a respectable 14-11, winning eight of the last ten games due in great part to the development of Leroy Lewis. As for this season, seven of last year's lettermen are returning, including four of the five starters. Two of these, Lewis and Doug Gross, made second team All-Conference. Forward Gary Hipp, hobbled by injuries much of last year, is back at full strength. As a freshman in Paterson's 15-9 season of two years ago, he was the best big man on the team.

Newcomers to WPC basketball

are Bob Planker, a transfer from Lehigh who can really go up, Joe Briggs, who is also known for his acting and baseball prowess, and Fred Pittman, a diminutive performer who hustles incessantly. Last year's jayvees have contributed Steve Miller and Bill Sherman.

After meeting Kutztown, Paterson will play in tournaments on successive weekends sandwiched around an encounter at Montclair State on the seventh. Games with Lehman College on the fourteenth and East Stroudsburg on the seventeenth end the first part of the schedule.

After that, the next game is on January 20 at Trenton.

NO.	NAME	POS.	VARSITY ROSTER			CLASS	HIGH SCHOOL
			HT.	WT.	AGE		
*10	Beaman, Larry	G	5-7	145	20	Jr.	Hackensack
*11	Cousins, Al	G	5-9	147	21	Jr.	Pat. Eastside
*14	Gross, Doug	G	6-0	160	21	Sr.	Glen Rock
22	Pittman, Fred	G	5-8	155	25	Jr.	Central (Newark)
*25	Sanger, Sandy	G	6-2	185	20	Jr.	Emerson (Union City)
31	Sherman, Bill	G	5-10	165	21	Jr.	Belleville
32	Miller, Steve	G	6-0	175	20	Jr.	Pat. Eastside
*40	Lewis, Leroy	C	6-7	220	20	Jr.	Teaneck
*43	Cardamone, Gary	F	6-4	200	20	Jr.	Sterling
*44	Hipp, Gary	F	6-5	230	20	Jr.	Lodi
53	Planker, Bob	F	6-2	195	20	Jr.	Ridgefield Park
55	Briggs, Joe	F	6-2	200	21	Sr.	Paterson Eastside

\*Lettermen  
†Captain



Doug Gross hits in last year's action against Montclair. Paterson faces Indians on December 7.

## Leek Ends With .83 Goals Against

What is an All-American goalie candidate? He's someone who has allowed just 10 goals in 12 games while registering four shutouts against the toughest schedule in his school's soccer history. He's someone who took a fantastic 1.5 goals, allowed per game average from last year and cut it in half this season.

He's Hal Leek, William Paterson College net-minder whom his coach calls, "as good of a college goalie as I've seen anywhere in two years."

Coach Will Myers should know. He's had two other All-American goalies during his tenure at WPC: Mark Evangelista (1964) and Tom DeStefano (1967).

Leek posted his 1.5 average of 1970 by recording five shutouts in a 6-5 season where he was named honorable mention All-New Jersey State College Athletic

Conference goalie. His .83 average of this year has opposing coaches giving the senior rave notices.

Perhaps the highest praise comes from the coach of the team which scored three goals against Leek, the most he allowed in any one game. Montclair State College coach Len Lucenko calls Leek an "excellent" goalie. Jersey City College mentor Bob McNulty rates Leek "with the best."

"He has an innate ability to be in the right spot at the right time," says Myers of his star who transferred to WPC last year after graduating from Atlantic Community College.

"Hal has an awareness of situation plays and can anticipate potential scoring situations," Myers continues. Leek's physical attributes are abundant. A lanky 6-11, 160, Leek has excellent range, sure hands, cat-like

movements in all directions as well as a good kicking and throwing arm. He is also a team leader at his goalie position, a take charge guy who lets his teammates know the score — which he rarely allows.

The Mays Landing native could have had five shutouts to his credit this year. He left the Fairfield University game when the Pioneers were up 5-0. Fairfield cracked through the Leekless nets, nipping his sub for a goal.

This year, Leek has faced such powers as Montclair, Trenton State, East Stroudsburg and Newark College of Engineering. All of these schools were ranked in the top 15 New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania area schools by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America. He allowed NCE and East

(Continued on Page 11)

## Editorial

### The Farce Called Club Football Ratings

BY PETE LASKOWICH

With tactics so dirty they ought to name a river after it, the Executive Board of Club Football has ranked William Paterson in sixth place. A team that shall remain nameless (St. John's University) is the proud owner of a 24-11 loss to Paterson early in the season, two men on the board, and the number one spot.

The ratings are supposedly based on the strength of the schedule, records, and statistics. None of the teams ranked above the Patersonians can boast of a comparable schedule. Over the course of the season, WPC went up against Seton Hall, who finished seventh, 32-6, and enjoyed a 53-7 feast of Scranton, who had beaten top-ranked in pre-season King College, as well as the much savored victory over St. John's. Both of the Pioneer losses out of the eight games were to tough varsity squads; Montclair State (much as I dislike praising them), and the Army B's. Montclair, incidentally, came in fifth in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of eastern small-college supremacy, while West Point (which was 4-2), is of course an all-scholarship institution with long-standing football program.

The statistics would be impressive if they weren't so dull to look at. Paterson averaged 31 points per game to 10 for their opponents. In both total offense and total defense the finished in the top five. Paterson has a club football's leading scorer in Sarge Taylor, who ran up 106 points on thirteen TDs, seventeen conversions, and three field goals.

Here's the point. St. John's has no business being ranked even with, let alone five places above WPC (and the other four teams probably don't either, but the Redmen are my main concern here).

The losses Paterson suffered were, as previously mentioned, to varsity teams. Since they are a higher level of competition, losses to varsity teams should not be considered in the ratings. It is of interest to note here that before Paterson's loss to Army, they were tied for second and after that game WPC was dropped to sixth. Remembering the result of the Paterson-St. John's contest, it becomes obvious that their boys on the executive board use their positions to full advantage.

The problem is not a new one. Many clubs have refused to join the National Club Football Association because of the way they rank. A few years back, when Fordham ran the NCAA, St. Louis University went undefeated for three years in a row and never got a first place vote. Fordham was No. 1 all three years. This season, the president of the association is from Duquesne U. and in spite of a lousy 3-4 record Duquesne was rated seventeenth. To the victors belong the spoils, but at 3-4?

As Paterson's coach Art Eason says, "the people running club football are going to destroy it." They're getting there.