



Funds Available From Financial Aid

Students Should Act Now

By JUDY BLAUSTEIN

There is \$30,000 available for work-study for WPC students whose parents' property was destroyed by Hurricane Agnes. According to Mr. Thomas DiMicelli, Director of Financial Aid at WPC, not one student has inquired to receive work-study under this program, despite the many signs on campus informing students of the existing funds.

"I am sure that there are people on this campus who qualify to receive aid from this appropriation," declared Mr. DiMicelli.

"If no one claims this money soon, it will be necessary to return it to the state. . . It is not under my power to arbitrarily transfer these funds to another program," he added.

Mr. DiMicelli said that if it is necessary to return the money, he will make a serious effort to return

the \$30,000 and have it transferred to another financial aid program.

Although there has been an increase in funds allotted for financial aid (grants, loans, and work-study), since 1970 when Mr. DiMicelli first took the position of Director of Financial Aid, there has been a cut since last year.

NDSL (National Direct Student Loans), which was known as the National Defense Student Loan before the Higher Education Amendment was passed this summer, was slashed \$8,000. Thus for the fiscal year of 72-73, \$141,000 was made available. In 1970, \$97,000 was appropriated to WPC through this program.

Before the amendment was passed this summer 50 percent of the loan was cancelled for those who would be teaching. The loans were to be repaid within 10 years at 3 percent interest. Now the bill

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David North



Linda Jenness

Photos by Adam Anik

Socialists Jenness, North, Speak: 'The Democratic Party Is Dead'

Last Wednesday, Linda Jenness, the Socialist Worker party's past Presidential candidate, and Mr. David North, spoke to a crowd of nearly fifty people on the beliefs and aspirations of their party.

Ms. Jenness was late arriving, and David North addressed the group first. He called the outcome of the election the "final collapse of the Democratic Party." He called the Democrats a compromise party, which has prevented independent labor. "We had no choice in this election. We must face up to the political task confronting us here today."

That task, North stated, is the organization of labor into one force. The alternate available is

not war, and not protest. It is an independent political program.

North stressed that America is in the middle of a tremendous crisis—namely, the breakup of our monetary system. He feels that the present government is preparing for a dictatorship. "Nixon has free reign now for four years." He claims the Department of Labor is trying to break up construction unions, which will cause a loss of jobs.

David North criticized Ms. Jenness for spending too much time on the war issue, and not enough on the labor vote.

WHO LOST?

Ms. Jenness came to the podium and began her lecture. "Who lost

the election? I lost, you lost, the American people lost, women and blacks lost. Anti-war groups lost. Chicanos, gays, and the POW is lost. And who won? The people who control Con Eds, the Rockefellers, the Morgans and general Motors."

"Nixon won the election because people wanted out of the war, though both Nixon's and McGovern's policies were basically the same, according to Jenness. What allegedly happened, was that Nixon convinced the people he could end the war, just like 1968.

"McGovern hurt the anti-war (Continued on Page 7)

Show & Dance To Benefit Loan Program

"The New Look", a fashion show and dance in a discotheque atmosphere, will be held at William Paterson College, Friday, November 17.

Sponsored by the Community Advisory Board of the college

Sophomore Class To Hold Drive For Thanksgiving

During the November ninth meeting of the Sophomore Class, a Food Drive was initiated in order to make Thanksgiving a little more enjoyable for needy families in the Bergen and Passaic county area. Gene Loriot was elected as chairman of the drive.

Participation by the students of WPC will consist of bringing canned or packaged goods to the Octagonal Room in the College Center Building (the single blue door to the right of the Snack Bar doors). Hopefully there will be enough food collected, so that the class will only have to bring turkeys to add to the final package. Therefore, the more food, the more turkeys, and more families to receive packages!

If the response is poor, the money, approximately \$150.00, would have to be spent to buy food (retail) and turkeys; the end product would be less help-to-less families.

Food will be collected until Monday, November 20 at 6:00 pm. Please help!

Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), Program, the event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in Wayne Hall on the college campus at 300 Pompton Road, Wayne.

All proceeds from the evening will benefit the EOF Small Loan Fund, established to provide interest free emergency loans for students enrolled in the college EOF program. This program offers the benefits of higher education to disadvantaged minority group members who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend college.

The public is invited to attend the affair. Advance tickets, \$2.50 each, are available at the EOF Office in room 139 of Raubinger Hall on the campus. Admission at the door is \$3.00 per person.

The fashion show will feature creations by participating models and students, outfits from Ross's Knits and Things, Main Street, Passaic, and selections from the personal wardrobes of the models. They will include sports wear, coats, lounge wear, popular "30's" styles, and both formal and semi-formal evening attire.

Professional fashion models Roxanne Bassett of Teaneck and Jo Ann Siegal of Englewood will model as will 12 coed and five male EOF students. Brenda Jackson, college EOF counselor and coordinator for the affair, will serve as fashion commentator. Cecile Brown, coordinator of the college EOF program, will also model.

Thad Jones Jazz Group Gives Concert

On Sunday, November 19, 1972 at 4 p.m., Shea Auditorium will be cooking with the sounds of jazz. Featured on the concert will be the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Quintet, a spin off group from the celebrated Jones-Lewis big band.

Another part of the program and a very special event in the history of jazz performance at William Paterson College, will be the first appearance of Thad Jones in his new position as director of the 20 piece College Ensemble and Jazz Combo.

Thad is now a full time member of the William Paterson College Music Faculty in charge of jazz studies, which means that some exciting jazz is in store for all of us living on this side of the Hudson.

Tickets to the Concert are free to students and, as there are no regular Auditorium box-office hours, may be picked up at the desks in Raubinger Hall, the Library, the Music Faculty ticket box. On the afternoon of the performance, tickets may also be obtained at the Auditorium box office.



Thad Jones

FINANCIAL

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stipulates that only those who will be teaching in disadvantaged areas, or in Head Start, or in the field of Special Education will have 50 percent of the loan cancelled. The other requirements remain the same.

WPC received \$159,000 in EOG (Educational Opportunity Grant) funds for the fiscal year 72-73, which will provide for 350 students. In 1970 the \$86,000 appropriation served 216 people.

The Work-Study Program was slashed \$20,690 from last year's \$150,000 allocation. This year the program provides on-campus jobs for 500 students, while last year approximately 700 students were involved in the work-study program. In 1970, \$17,711 available provided on-campus jobs for 139 students.

Due to the large enrollment increase, Mr. DiMicelli is requesting \$375,000 in EOG funds, \$500,000 for work-study, and \$375,000 in NDSL funds for the next fiscal year. This will serve 2,000 students who will require financial assistance.

Those students who expect to be in need of financial assistance for the next school year (73-74) should file applications beginning January 15, 1973 and no later than March 1, 1973. Mr. DiMicelli urges students to file early due to the cuts in funds and the increased student enrollment.

A student need not feel embarrassed to ask for financial assistance because all statements are kept confidential. The only time any filed statements are released is if the individual signs a paper permitting the release of the information.

"No student who asks for financial assistance will be belittled. Each person is treated with respect," stated Mr. DiMicelli.

The State of New Jersey offers a state scholarship and a Tuition Aid Grant. Copies of these forms are available at the financial aid program.

Those wishing to apply for the New Jersey State Scholarship must be a high school senior, or a college freshman, or an individual who has not attended school for the last five years. The deadline for filing for the New Jersey State Scholarship is November 15th.

Students who applied for the

Environmental Protection:

Danger On The Horizon

by Adam Anik

The State Environmental Protection Agency came to William Paterson Thursday, October 28th, for an informal discussion with Geography Dept. students in the RBI lecture room.

A lively question and answer period followed the lecture on the problems caused by solid waste disposal in New Jersey, the largest chemical producer in the United States.

Speakers James Murphy, Chief Engineer, Bureau of Solid Waste Management of the Department of Environmental Protection and Mike Mauriello, Vice Chairman of The Solid Waste Industries Council of N.J. and President of the Metropolitan Solid Waste Association explained the problems and activities limitations that they were facing in a rapidly approaching crisis.

The policy of the state D.E.P. in dealing with polluters and the difficulties of Mr. Mauriello in disposal of garbage led to his Department being put under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Environmental Protection. There will soon be no room left for garbage burial without destroying areas of marshland or woodland, so where will it go? The garbage, wherever it will go, now takes years to break down as it is covered and compacted by bulldozers on the dumping site. Home compactors are even worse, protecting the garbage from decay bacteria. Dumping the garbage offshore doesn't help, as Mr. Price pointed

Tuition Aid Grant last year should be hearing from the state some time around November 15th.

Twelve other scholarships are given out each year to students who are in need and have high academic standings. These scholarships come from the following: Manchester Women's Club; Faculty Wives; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Omega Sigma; the Alumni; and Bell Telephone. These scholarships are usually awarded to seniors.

Applications for loans, grants and work-study and information concerning eligibility for aid is available in the financial aid office on the second floor of Haledon Hall.

out, "You can't isolate it; it's still there in the system". There is much research to be done in the field of recycling garbage, an undiscovered gold mine of raw materials. But, with solid waste disposal the third most expensive item on the New Jersey State budget, who is looking forward to approving greater expenditures?

Hand-cuffed by the lack of money, manpower, and research funding Mr. Price tries to work out an "equitable compromise" with polluters in consideration of their position when caught. "... one does not walk in and make a bust for 'environmental damages' ... The \$1,000 day fine is rarely imposed with that severity." But Mr. Price is not satisfied with the unannounced inspections ten times yearly. "... not enough - but we have personnel limitations." In addition, there are problems in collecting and treating liquid waste - an entire field that lies open. Until present, chemical companies dumped their liquid wastes into the nearest available waterway. Now it is shipped elsewhere, usually off the S. Jersey beaches.

Seen in perspective, the problems of Mr. Mauriello and Mr. Price in Solid Waste are but one side. To the audience with a pointed finger Mr. Mauriello glared, "It's the people; they have to care."

News From
The Front Line

BY HOWARD LEVINE

The National Association of Collegiate Veterans has introduced a group life insurance program for member clubs, of which the WPC Veterans Association is a member. The program is quite a package and also very inexpensive. If you are interested in acquiring a policy under this program for yourself or your family, stop by the Vets Office and pick up the necessary information.

Our 20 percent Discount Program unfortunately is moving almost as rapidly as a funeral procession. I can't accept the fact that out of 592 veterans on campus, only one, in the person of Lenny Dornino has taken the time to go out and canvass for participating stores. It has been proven that this program will work, but it needs YOU!!!! This program is for you, the Vietnam Era Vet, so get off your ass and stop up at the office and pick up some proposals!



Jerome Wambugu

Jerome Wambugu Presents
Display Of African Art

Last week the BSU sponsored a display of African art, arranged and brought to America by Jerome Wambugu, a native Kenyan.

Everything in the display was hand-made and represents of the village life, showing the artistic ability of the people.

The display included baskets and earrings from Kenya (East Africa) and Nigeria (West Africa).

From talking to students, Jerome realized how little Americans know of Africa. Most Americans see Africa as a series of villages and huts similar to Tarzan and jungle movies.

Actually, Kenya, after securing its independence in 1961 from Britain, formed a self-government. Everyone living in Kenya at the time became a citizen, regardless of nationality.

There are no racial conflicts in Kenya because of this. Everyone works together for the good of the Republic.

There are many traditions and customs in village life. Young boys must go through a period of ascertaining their manhood, similar to that of the American Indian. Women also go through a ritual period of learning, more of domestic nature.

Socially, the society is very conducive to arts-free thinking, encouraged and dancing is very popular. Only old people are drugs, which grow wild. The young people turn to nature.

All the items are from Jerome's village which were brought over to show friends, but now he feels that it is necessary for Americans to know his country.



Jerome Wambugu

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Russian Studies Program In Planning Stages

Last year faculty members from several disciplines, sharing a common interest in Russia, got together to discuss the possibility of establishing an interdisciplinary area studies major at William Paterson. From a pedagogical point of view the area study approach is being increasingly recognized as a valuable aid in learning. These initial discussions proved very fruitful and the College Administration also seemed enthusiastic about a major of this type. A faculty committee was then formed to develop the program, and now, with work essentially completed, we are in the process of obtaining final approval for the major.

We are fortunate at William Paterson to have several faculty members well-qualified to teach in the field of Russian Studies. Among the courses to be included in the program are Politics of the Soviet Union, The Russian Revolution and the Soviet Regime, Geography of the Soviet Union, Masterworks of Russian Literature in Translation, a new course to be introduced this spring by our new specialist in Russian, Dr. Edwina Blumberg and, of course, the Russian Language. As the program is now shaping up, majors will take 18 to 21 credits of required courses and 9 to 12 credits of related subjects. The curriculum will be carefully coordinated to provide the student

with a breadth of knowledge about The Soviet Union and a sophisticated perspective with which to view his particular field of interest.

The introduction of a Russian Area Studies major seems especially relevant at this time, and offers numerous pragmatic benefits to the student. It will prepare him for the growing demand in business, industry and government for college-trained personnel with a knowledge of The Soviet Union and the Russian Language. (The recently signed trade agreements between The United States and The Soviet Union give indication of the growth potential of this job.) The next few years should also witness an increasing need for Russian language teachers since the present generation of Russian-born instructors is near retirement. Under this program a graduate would be better prepared to teach the Russian language than a teacher whose study of the language had been confined to a strictly language-oriented program; he will also be qualified to supervise Social Studies departments since his training has been multi-disciplinary.

Ken Mailloux and Edwina Blumberg who are co-chairing the development of the Russian Area Studies program are eager to speak with students who might be interested in such a major.

Roger And Wendy Appear At The Coffeehouse: 13th — 17th

The SGA Assembly Committee has once again brought us a fine evening of entertainment in the Coffeehouse. Continuing through Friday, November 17, Roger and Wendy are appearing nightly at 8:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Roger and Wendy began their musical careers singing and playing in Greenwich Village's now extinct "basket houses". They earned their living passing a basket after each performance, and whatever was put in it was theirs to keep, including fireworks, war medals, love notes, and even a tuning fork.

After working in a number of New York spots they formed a group with another couple and called it "Euphoria". MGM Records signed the group and one album, Euphoria, was released on their Heritage Label.

Both the album and act received great reviews: Variety -

"Euphoria delivers a happy-go-lucky blend of folk music with a modified rock topping. Simultaneously wholesome and hip, they produce smoothly woven harmonies marked by inventive dissonances and emotional dynamics."

Euphoria performed at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. The Focus. Thirsty Ear. Gerde's Folk

City, and the Bitter End. The group disbanded when the other members wished to continue in writing music rather than performing.

With Wendy on bass guitar and

Roger on electric autoharp and keyboards, they continue on in what they enjoy most... singing original as well as familiar material. Their sound is stamped with a special originality that belongs to only Roger and Wendy.



Roger and Wendy

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Are you interested in Lenin, Tostoy, Ivan the Terrible, Bakunin, Brezhnev, Dostoevsky, Peter the Great, Stalin, Trotsky, Catherine the Great (and her 56 lovers), Ertushenko, Rasputin, Nicholas and Alexandra, Solzhenitsyn?

What would you think of an interdisciplinary major program in Russian area studies, offering a wide variety of courses in History, Political Science, Geography, Language and Literature? To ensure approval for this proposed major, we need to demonstrate student support. (If there is sufficient student interest we hope to introduce it into the curriculum next year.)

If you are interested, please fill out the form below and return it by mail to either Kenneth Mailloux (R 29) or Edwina Blumberg (H 102), who are co-chairing the Committee to Develop a Russian Area Studies Major. Or come see us to talk about the program.

Name.....

Student status.....

Area of interest (literature, geography, international

relations, history, etc.).....

☐ Yes, I'm interested. (Comments)

☐ No, I'm not interested. (Comments)



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Letter To The Editor?

TO: The Board of Trustees
William Paterson College

The William Paterson Federation of College Teachers has adopted the position that the recent resolution of the Board of Higher Education regarding tenure does not serve the cause of higher education in New Jersey. The Federation sees this action as another attempt to undermine local autonomy by allowing important policy decisions to emanate from the Chancellor's office rather than at the local level where it belongs. It should be noted that three other state colleges have resisted this move.

We are particularly disturbed by the Board of Trustees' continued capitulation to those directives affecting civil liberties and due process. The Federation maintains that this relentless assault on faculty freedom by the Chancellor needs to be questioned and sometimes rigorously resisted as a vital part of Board duties and functions. In this connection we feel that Board decisions on tenure and denial of reasons for non-reappointment represent a failure in leadership.

The Federation calls the Board's attention to these matters with the fervent plea that boosting a badly sagging faculty morale (resulting from one-sided decisions) requires meaningful input in policy-making decisions. We feel we are being ignored in State-wide decisions and we are asking you to be certain that our voices will be heard on all issues affecting our welfare.

In the petition submitted to you on Monday, October 30th indicates the direction of our feelings in this and other matters. Rest assured we will continue to voice our expressions of alarm over such matters as tenure, denial of reasons, and our anger at the denial of the merit increment.

Very sincerely yours,
Daniel A. Skillin
President, Local No. 1796
American Federation of Teachers
(AFT-CIO)

Note:

It seems as though there is total confusion on every level concerning who will decide on the rights and privileges of college faculty and administrators. Does the college, or does the state? What is the reason for this disunity of purpose? Possibly a situation has developed where both factions are trying to force legal folderol on each other, instead of considering who has been watching this entire fiasco with distaste and declining respect: the student.

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due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: What are you thinking about now? (Question asked November 1). The STATE BEACON will accept suggestions of questions to be asked in this column each week. Questions should be received in the BEACON office in writing by Wednesday afternoon.



Suzy Costa, Sophomore, Newark: There's a girlfriend I haven't seen in a long time. We were close friends and I'm going to see her tonight.

Dru Colondrillo, Freshman, West Orange: The dirty book I found in the library, I'm hoping no one knows that I signed it out. I didn't think they made such dirty books.



Tony Ninivaggi, Sophomore, North Bergen: I'm thinking towards February when baseball season starts. I just transferred and I'm trying to get in shape.

Marylou Moreland, Freshman, Cedar Grove: I was thinking about answering your question. I was thinking about the film festival; we were just thinking of whether to go or not.



A Request & A Reason

By KEN POLLARD
"Not another meeting; at the use; all they talk about damn motions and argue; I have the time."

This statement is all too heard from students who subject of meetings relate student government comes. However, I'm writing to remind you of our second meeting and I mean to make it different.

Why should you attend meeting? You should because there is \$1800 at stake and absurdity of less than 1-4 your class making decisions as these funds must concern. Even if you do work or have a studying, please just take 15 minutes to tell us where you like to see your money going.

You should be upset that a organization with your money have no constitution and that there are no rules governing enforcement of office responsibilities, the officers you elected. If you would at show up, we might change this.

Finally, there are important proposals at stake. There are the establishment committee that we outlined in letter to you, the reinstatement of some type of representation system to validate our existing proposal to manage our meeting differently and most important our class dance.

Thus, I promise if you all there will be no nonsense complication. However, please come so there will be some to our class and so we can reorganize. We need your help advice, so please just don't waste. Take it from me, it's

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Letters To The Editor

Shock!

Editor, STATE BEACON:

I believe that a newspaper, any newspaper, has an obligation to its community. I also believe that a newspaper has the right to support a candidate or an issue in any manner they choose. However, I am of the firm belief that the support of a newspaper should be voiced on its editorial page. I was shocked to read the issue of the BEACON before the Presidential election! Talk about support, you (Beacon Staff) should have called that issue "paid political propaganda"! I truly believe that the STATE BEACON abused its obligation tremendously and created a credibility gap between myself and the journalism ability of the staff of the BEACON.

Peter Waraksa

product, for God's sake, contribute some effort.

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Response . . .

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In response to the letters against my commentary on fraternities and sororities, I would like to meet with these people. This would stop the waste of space in the Letters To The Editor. I would be glad to meet with the people between 11 and 12:30 Wednesdays in the BEACON Office. This gives me time to present my point of view and will give you more time also. Thank you for your comments, and sororities, I did not attack you. I was mainly against the frats.

Rich Markert

Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We wish to take issue with some of the statements made by Mr. Waraksa. We were neither forced, coerced, intimidated nor paid to print any article in the pre-election issue of the BEACON. The only reason there were just pro-McGovern articles is that no Pro-Nixon articles were submitted that week. In fact none have been submitted so far this year. The only staunch Nixon supporter on the BEACON staff saw fit to ignore the election and wrote instead about why the Great Pumpkin didn't come this year. Where were you before the election, Mr. Waraksa? Anti-Nixon articles have been printed almost every week since September, yet this is the first time we have heard from you or anyone else concerning this matter. The most feedback we've had this year concerned an anti-fraternity-sorority letter. If Mr. Nixon or Mr. Agnew had come to Jersey, we would have covered their visits. If Republicans or anti-McGovern Democrats and Independents wished equal space we would have gladly given it; however, it is not our function to solicit support or effort for any candidate. Why criticize us for printing our political and social views and those of others, when you have made no prior effort to vocalize or publicize yours? We do thank you for your letter, since it shows you have some concern for this college. But we hope you realize that a student newspaper, like just about everything else in life, is simply the product of the effort put into it.

If you don't like the final

Phys. Ed. Major

Club Formed

The men and women Physical Education Majors Club has been formed. Executive officers include Pat Vantrell, President; Sandi McMurray, vice-president; Stosh Bavaro, Treasurer; Willie Gramlich, Rec. Sec.; Diane Gegerian, Corr. Sec.; Butch Johnson, Publicity; Debbie Burke, Freshman Representative; Jane Pasimeni, Sph. Rep.; Brian Magovern, Junior Rep.; Jill Czehul, Senior Rep.

The purpose of the club is to foster a concern for progress in health education, physical education, and recreation education; to advance the standards of physical education; to cooperate with state and national education associations interested in the growth and development of children and adults; encourage greater social and professional cooperation among members; assist members to attain the highest levels of success in the fields of health, physical education and recreation and its related areas.

We welcome the men majors into the organization and encourage participation in planned activities. Included activities are guest speakers, films, annual Christmas party, spring banquet, possible spring picnic and mass participation in inter-class competition. A compulsory general meeting for all physical education majors will be held Wednesday, November 15th, 9:30 in the Gym.

Consumer News

"STP. . . N.G."

Andy Granatelli calls it anti-freeze for motor oil. It's an often heard commercial extolling the benefits of STP oil treatment. The plain unadorned facts about it are it just isn't so. The Consumer Testing Agency has proven, STPoil (treatment TOTALLY USELESS in most car engines. What it does is add viscosity to motor oil (thickness). In extensive testing at their Cincinnati agency this past March, the Nader group found: "STP oil treatment in automobiles with horsepower exceeding 400 has resulted in longer life for vital engine parts . . . As for claims of it being akin to anti-freeze for motor oil, these are totally absurd. In actuality, the prolonged use of STP oil treatment will in more cases than not, result in eventual engine dependency and ultimate deterioration of gaskets, etc. Once use of it has stopped your engine's days are literally numbered before parts wear out."

The report was made under normal operating conditions and slight possibility of error existed in its conclusions only to the degree of it's condemnation of STP oil treatment. Advertisers often claim in commercials more than they can deliver. In STP's case however, nothing can be beneficial in its use. This report found nothing wrong with another STP product, STP gas treatment; in fact the study commended it for its beneficial use which include better gas mileage and cleaner engines. It comes down to simply being careful about which STP to buy, one helps while the other not only doesn't help but actually hurts.

Anyone eaten any hotdogs lately? If you have, good luck, you'll need it.

Club News

Compulsory Physical Education Majors Club meeting Wednesday, November 15, 9:30 in the Gymnasium.

Sociology Student Elections Departmental Parody. . . All students invited Tuesday, Today, at 2:00 p.m. in R209. Please attend!

Political Science Club meeting, Friday, November 17 at 11 a.m. in H208. Elections to fill vacancies and short discussion of plans for the rest of the year.

Psychology Club meeting, Thursday, November 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the General Psychology Office (H204). Dr. Vardiman will show slides and lecture on the maze, and the election of student representatives to the Psychology Department will be discussed.

Cultural Affairs Committee Meeting, Thursday, November 16 at 3:30 p.m. Events for next semester will be finalized. Everyone should attend!

Thoughts On A 'Mandate'

By MIKE MULCAHY

If you were a McGovern supporter like me, Tuesday night was not exactly fun time. With the media throng around words and phrases like "landslide", "debacle", "Goldwater", "pro-Nixon vote", "anti-McGovern", "J.C. Penney's", and so on, my mind felt like downtown Hanoi during Melvin's B-52 Hour. If you had the misfortune to be frequenting "Nixon country" (hear that Marboro song ring out, America) you must have noticed the six o'clock looks of confidence become 8 o'clock smiles and 10 o'clock cheers. "Hurrah, hurrah for Nixon, the red, white and blue Dick!" Getting off work at 11 p.m., got me home at 11:30 to view with wonder the amazing war NBC handed this thrilling drama. I watched NBC because by this time Cronkite had put even himself to sleep, and Howard K. and Harry were bowing before that famous picture of Nixon crossing the River Styx, with Crown Prince Spiro and silent partner Bebe (short for Beelzebub) Rebozo waiting to greet him with "Nixon. Now and Forever" banners.

I found my tension relieved listening to Chancellor, Brinkley, Cassie and the rest try to sound profound at midnight, when the victor had been "projected" at 8:15. This isn't what they really said but it might as well have been.

Well I think it's obviously a determinative mandate for the President's policies, what do you think, David?

Yes, John, I couldn't agree with you more. This electoral landslide must be doubly painful to McGovern, since he was the only human candidate. Garrick, what about Congress?

Right on, David. However, the Congress wasn't really affected by this Nixonian avalanche. It appears the President's (pause — a few bars of Hail to the Chief swell in the background) 'coattail was not that long, but it was stylish. (off-camera announcer) "The President's wardrobe from the I.T.T. Catalogue, I.T.&T. a leader since 1968." What about the governors, Cassie?

"Screw them, I want to talk about the President even though not one of you sexists asked me to, and 95 percent of the country is watching "Slaughter of the Vampires" or Joe Franklin and couldn't care less what I say since all of the men are chauvinist piggies and the women are socially unaware and immobilized. Power!"

"Thank you, Cassie, that made at least as much sense as Agnew's last speech. Now to Douglas: Kiker in Washington. Doug?"

"Thank you, John President Hoover is pulling taffy, while FDR, apparently terrified of something, is hiding in a closet."

And on, and on forever till the peacock's feathers wilted from the flow of carbon monoxide, or stupidity gas. The real fun began on Election Day plus one. The Daily News just about canonized Nixon, while dismissing George as that radical, two-faced, pinko, unstable, commie pervert. I wonder what the News would write if they didn't like Agnew. How about 'absurd, spastic, pinko, queer, whistle-blowing, buffoon Trotskyite.' Meanwhile the N.Y. Times tried to pretend they had endorsed Nixon. Anyway take heart all you Nixon voters, just remember — "He's the one." Don't worry when Clark MacGregor takes a job as a vice-president for the 8th leading government contractor two days after the Election or when Nixon begins to shake up his cabinet and lunges in some new blood, to make the cabinet (get this) more conservative. He wanted Bill Buckley for Secretary of State, but Bill was in the hospital suffering from oral crepitation. Billy Graham is in line for Secretary of Defense ("Drop the bombs, Halleluja") and Nelson Rockefeller will take over Henry the K's job (Henry is posing for Lardie's Home Journal this month, and will appear on David Susskind's show wearing only a strategically placed Nixon button). Rocky will go right to work on the Peace Settlement. If things don't go right, he can always buy the whole damn country. Dick's final appointment will be Johnny Mann as Secretary of Togetherness. Nixon will decree that every day at four, we will gather in front of our (2-way) TV sets in our (bugged) homes, and rant and rave at a picture of the enemy's leader . . . Ted Kennedy, followed by Johnny leading us in a rousing melody of Richard M. Cohen songs, capped by an ecstatic "three cheers for Dick, the biggest Richard of them all, huzzah, huzzah, huzzah!" Those not deemed suitably demonstrative will be deported along with Democrats, people with IQ's over 125, all blacks except Sammy Davis, Jr., the Dallas Cowboys, and other Undesirables.

Oh, yes, Election Day 1972, maybe we should remember it as Election Day 1972.

Vital Junior Class Meeting

Thursday, November 16

3:15 P.M. R213

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Review:

Loggins And Messina

by John A. Byrne

Sunday night - Loggins and Messina. Monday night - Santana. Tuesday night - Frank Zappa. Wednesday night - Steely Dan press party. Friday night - The Kinks. Saturday night - 100 degree fever. Sunday night - 102 degree fever. Monday - early stages of pneumonia. So, after finding out that I can't be a full time rock critic, student and weekend worker, I'm lying here in bed and sweating with my headphones on getting ready to review the new Loggins and Messina album. I've listened to both sides over thirty times each, but I'm still finding more out of each and every track on the L&M. A credible thing to say about Loggins and Messina is that you can never get enough of them, or record or in concert: it's true, they are that good. Yes, a full list of accolades can be compiled. Best LP of the year - *Stick It*. Best Recording of the year - *Triumph*. Best production - Jim Messina for *Stick It* and Loggins and Messina. Best new group - Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. Best new male vocalist - Kenny Loggins and so on . . . until the fly slips off the page and into space.

Side one opens with a Messina song entitled *Good Friend*, a strong country rocker that counts heavily on the use of fast, free-wheeling percussion. Excellent production work by Messina makes this tune as well as the entire album stand out among others. The next song is *Whiskey*, a Loggins number that he wrote before playing the *Whiskey A-Go-Go* in L.A. This quiet, smooth sounding track should capture the hearts of many. *Your Mama Don't Dance* is a rock and roll number done with the L&M touch of perfection. The next track, *Long Tall Cat*, features Rusty Young on steel drums. It's the same tune that Kenny uses before he introduces Jim in concert, and it's done here with so many more additives that at first hearing I disliked it, but the recorded version does offer a lot. *Golden Ribbons* closes the first side and it's probably the best track on the album, even if I think all the times are best. Here we have brass that contributes rather than distracts, vocals that tingle the skin with melodious harmonies, a bass and drums that carry the tune yet extend it beyond the basics and a lead guitar that overwhelms. "See . . ."

Young men my own age in uniforms

And mothers with tears in their eyes

And sweethearts and wives, alone with their memories

And Golden Ribbons, those tortures of war."

Thinking of You, a Jim Messina composition, starts the second side off. It's Garth's fiddle technique and Jim's mandolin strumming that gives this long song a country type atmosphere. Just Before The News is a short instrumental in the style of an Orange Blossom Special or the kind of tune to stamp your foot to. The next track is *Till the Ends Meet* and shows how strong Kenny's voice actually is - his vocal performance gets an extra plus. *Bedfay Hotel*, a Garth and Messina collaboration, has that great piano work by Michael Ornarian, the one musician in the L&M entourage who never takes to the road. Judging from his performances on both L&M L.P.'s, he's among the best keyboard men in rock. *Lady of My Heart* is another Loggins love tune with a refreshing pace and a strong vocal showing by Kenny. The last track, *Angry Eyes*, is the longest tune on the album and one of the most fascinating recordings ever put together. Larry Stein boss, work not only on this one number, the the

entire collection of L&M recorded material establishes him as one of rock's finest bassists. The musicianship in the band is like that all around - Al Garth Jon Clarke comprise the best two man horn operation in rock, yes, better than Reyes and Price. Merd Eregante's drumming is speedy, slick, and relevant; he's up there with the best too. Of course, Jim

Messina ranks with the greatest of the greats in guitar performance: smooth, fast and his improvisational work excellent. Kenny has a voice with good range and he knows how to use it. I can't think of another vocalist in rock, better than Ken Loggins.

So there you have it! It's not the best album of the year, it's the second, beat out only by L&M's *Stick It*.

Awake & Arise!

While we are concentrated within these walls of Paterson State Student United Fronts across the country are fighting for their independence. These Fronts are moving tactfully and consistently fighting in educational, political and student rights protests against the people who are responsible in keeping us back. It is unfortunate that we do not receive all the news of our brothers and sisters who die in this struggle, but this is common of dictatorial institutions to keep the struggle behind closed doors.

We are in a unique position and we should realize the dog-eat-dog intentions that the pigs of the power structure are trying to implement. A few tactics are as follows: 1-Making us parrots of their thinking. 2-Making us model (images) citizens of them and integrating us into the main stream of society, thus creating us to fake their place the dog-eat-dog tactics on others. These are just a few stepping stones used in the name of (democracy?).

Lets begin a correct approach to student thinking and begin to look at the mass oppression we are placed in. Unite in harmony with a student united front and make the effort of disposing the oppression off our backs. It was the voice of Berkeley College and Columbia University that paved the way for other schools to follow. Will we not take similar stands or shall we be pacified by rhetoricians? Those United Fronts realize that certain points in the system does not have any relevance for them as students, so they take a stand

of a correct position. An education taught to you correctly in that you will have the right to define your own life is correct, but an education that puts your mind in the artificial framework of a parainstitution is incorrect.

Visualizing the power structures approach on their level you can see their genuine hostility on us and you can understand the things we must make with other United Fronts so we can at least create some democracy - socialism or whatever for us.

Lets create something true for us and remember this quote by Huey P. Newton, "The Voice of the People is Greater than all the Man's Technology."

Power to the People
Bro. Eric Edmunds
Adebayo Babarunji

Notice

The following statement is taken from the minutes of the SGA Executive Board Meeting of October 2, 1972. It is to be printed on every publication supported by the Student Government Association of the William Paterson College of New Jersey.

"The content of this type of publication represents the judgement of the staff acting in accord with the (name of publication) Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement or beliefs of the Student Government Association. The William Paterson College of New Jersey, or the State of New Jersey." Ken Hess, proxy for Ken Chamberlain seconded the motion. 4-in favor, 1-against, and 1-abstained.

Dance Theatre Of Harlem
To Perform At WPC

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, a nationally acclaimed company of black dancers, will perform at William Paterson College, November 15.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. The performance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium on the college campus at 300 Pompton Road, Wayne. Parking will be available through gate number three.

Mr. Arthur Mitchell, founder and director of the dance troupe, will begin the program with an informal demonstration lecture of barre movements, those dance exercises accomplished with the aid of a bar usually along a mirror. This demonstration will be followed by the presentation of three complete ballets.

"Hilberg Suite", a classical ballet, will be the first performed. It will be followed by "Forces of Rhythm", a work created especially for the company by Louis Johnson, a leading black choreographer. This ballet combines the essence of ballet with ethnic dancing styles demonstrating the relationship of

the two.

"Rhythmetron", a powerful intermingling of classic and ethnic dance styles, is the finale. Choreographed by Mr. Mitchell this ballet is an abstract representation of a tribal ritual presented in three parts. It is danced to a score for 33 percussion instruments, composed especially for this ballet by Marcos Nobre, a Brazilian composer.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem is a dance school in addition to a troupe. From humble beginnings in a church basement three years ago, the school has not only produced the nationally acclaimed dance company, an accomplishment often referred to as a "miracle" by dance critics, but now offers classes in all forms of dance to students from seven years old to senior citizens from all parts of the United States and some foreign countries.

The supplements to the college catalogue are available at the desk in Raubinger Hall and will soon be made available to the other buildings on campus.



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January 1973 Business with accounting credits graduate, position with manufacturing-service company, salary approx. \$175 per week, some travel . . . contact Miss Mika.

Business and Liberal Arts Graduates: New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce Business-Student Dialogue. Representatives of major businesses within the state. November 29, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. An opportunity to get down to the real "nitty gritty" questions pertaining to business' role in a contemporary society. Here's where you can ask questions concerning you — and get a straight-forward answer. Here's an opportunity to express your concerns. For further information and registration, visit Miss Mika, Placement Office, Haledon Hall, Room 29.

The 1973 College Placement Annual, the official occupational directory of Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers, is available in my office. Please stop by for your copy. Copies are very limited.

Lorraine B. Mika
Assistant Director of
Placement

The Girls Club of Clifton is expanding its program, and seeking volunteer help among the colleges.

It is open 5 evenings a week Monday through Friday. Tuesday afternoon 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Evening hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Girls Club services over 150 girls ages 6 to 14. Although membership is open to older teenagers also, it does not yet have the facilities to attract older girls. The Club is part of an international organization known as the Girl Club of America, and it is the first and only club of its kind in New Jersey.

If any students wish to donate 2 hours of their time any evening or afternoon, please contact Mrs. Warcholik 778-8083 for further information. The cause is good, the experience rewarding, the need is great, as the woman of tomorrow are the girls of today.

Jenness, North, Speak

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movement by dispersing the aims."

Ms. Jenness stated figures, elaborating that only 53 per cent of the voters turned out—the poorest showing since 1948, which shows that 47 per cent of the voters are protesting politics.

Ms. Jenness briefly outlined her party's policies, which include strict enforcement of sex discrimination codes, abortion for those who want them. Economic equalization, childcare centers to relieve pressure on working families, and complete break with capitalist politics.

Ms. Jenness then went into the war issue, and the right of the Indo-Chinese nations to determine their own policies. Ms. Jenness also mentioned two up-coming events. The National Peace Alert and Student Mobilization Committee have planned a protest for November 18, hoping to actuate

a complete withdrawal of troops from Nam.

also, the Young Socialist Alliance has planned the twelfth Young Socialist National convention for November 23-25, in Cleveland, Ohio. Anyone wishing more information on the Convention is asked to call: (212) 989-7570, or write: Young Socialist Alliance, Box 471 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY Anyone interested in working or just helping out in the campaign to defeat Governor Cahill in next November's election — sign up in the BEACON office in Hunziker 208 (sheet on wall, on left as you walk in). Cahill supports: increased tuitions, taxes and no action on flood control; support his support his opponent. If you sign up, you will probably be contacted in late January.

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Review:

Reefer Madness

Tony Piccirillo

"Wake up America, this roadside week is fast becoming a national highway." With that in mind the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws proudly presents *Reefer Madness*. *Reefer Madness* is a 1936 film about the "evils" of marijuana. Originally this flick was meant to educate people on the dangers of drug use in general and marijuana use in particular. Many of the scenes are so widely exaggerated that they tend to be hysterically funny.

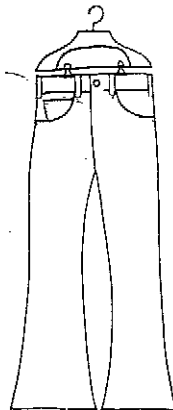
One scene tells of an incident concerning a sixteen-year-old boy who hacked apart his entire family with an axe while under the influence of pot. Other scenes show murder, insanity and increased sexual prowess from continued use of pot.

The actors were so serious that they became ridiculous. The audience, when not hurling comments at the screen, was roaring with laughter.

Along with *Reefer Madness* was *Captain Marvel*, a mini-documentary on the export of marijuana from Egypt and that very sexy gal Betty Boop. Go and enjoy *Reefer Madness* and selected shorts currently playing at the Park Theater in Caldwell and as my favorite Uncle Ed always says, "Have a J."

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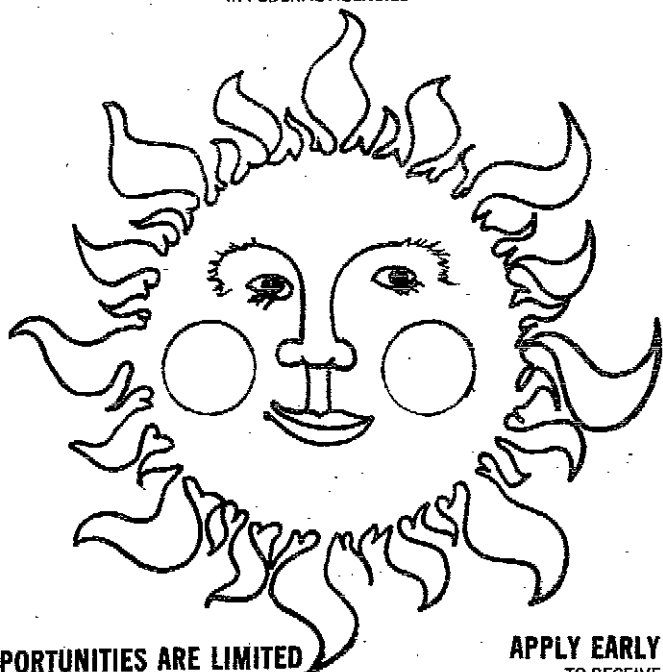
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WPC TO HOST TOURNEY

ECAC Soccer This Weekend

William Paterson's standout soccer team has been selected to host and participate in the First Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Post-Season Soccer Tournament on Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 18-19).

The Pioneers, 8-2-2 this season under Coach Will Myers, will play Brooklyn College (9-3-1) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the second game at Wightman Field. In the opener at 10:30 a.m. top-seeded Trenton State (8-3-1) battles Queens College (6-3-2). The winners meet Sunday for the Regional title at 1 o'clock. Brooklyn was seeded second in the tourney. Will Paterson third and Queens fourth. The teams, selected by an ECAC committee, qualified because of record and strength of schedule. "Naturally, we're happy," says

coach Myers, who along with assistant Dick Learn are directing the tournament. "It's a great honor to be chosen to participate. We're very fortunate."

This season, WPC's booters were paced by sophomore Needat Muldur. The Turkish-born standout, scored 14 goals and was considered by opposing coaches to be one of the finest players in New Jersey.

The Pioneers managed 35 goals this season while limiting opponents to 13. Goalie Ray Spadaro had 96 saves.

William Paterson's two losses came at the hands of New Jersey State College Athletic Conference rivals, Montclair and Trenton. Jersey City and East Stroudsburg tied the Pioneers.

Keep The Olympics In Colorado!

By MARLENE EILERS

I am utterly disgusted with the reactions of the Colorado voters who denied the American people a chance to regain the glory that has been lost over the past few years. They have not yet begun to realize that voting down their Public Question was a very bad move to put it in the most simplest of terms. 1976, our 200th birthday celebration, is to be a very joyous and influential occasion and the Winter Olympics was a nice exhibition to show off our very beautiful country.

I remember the closing ceremonies of the Winter Games and the scoreboard changing from Sapporo, 1972 to Denver, 1976 and it made me cry because I felt in my heart that the Denver Games would erase all feelings that pro's should be allowed in, that judging was partial and other terrible things. It should be America that erases those immoral acts. And now those chances lost thwarted thanks to the non-thinking people of Colorado. And defeating this question is a slap in the face to Peggy Fleming, our only Gold Medalist in 1968, who won the figure skating. Miss Fleming happens to be a resident of Colorado Springs, Colorado and the people of Colorado helped raise the money for her to train those long and arduous years for the Games.

I just hope that when the IOC and the USOC meet that they will decide to keep the 1976 Games in the US by moving them either to Squaw Valley or Lake Placid and it is the duty of the American people who feel the same as I to push men in government especially in California and in New York to keep the Games in the USA. We are one of the few countries who really can afford the Olympics and don't tell me that Sapporo financed the Games on their own. American capital was right behind them.

Let's keep both the Summer and Winter Games alive for many more years to come and we, the young people, can help to clean up the corruption that exists in both Games by pressuring the older people who have the money to send the team to the Games.

It's nice to see your countrymen win because it adds prestige to you and our great nation. But it is just as nice to see some underdog who may be the only representative from his country win. **"THE MOST**

IMPORTANT THING IN THE OLYMPICS GAMES IS NOT TO WIN BUT TO TAKE PART. JUST AS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE IS NOT THE TRIUMPH BUT THE STRUGGLE. THE ESSENTIAL THING IS NOT TO HAVE CONQUERED BUT TO HAVE FOUGHT WELL." Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the Modern Olympic Games. (The Olympic Creed)

It is going to take a lot of hard work and determination on the parts of the Americans and other people of the world to give strength and life back into a dying art. Remember all those athletes of the world who came to Sapporo, Munich, and Mexico City and Grenoble: they forget the harshness of the world and they forget that their countries could be enemies.

The opening and closing ceremonies are the most important and meaningful because they show the real feelings of the Olympics. The meaning of love among all people of all lands can only be found during the weeks of competition. And the spirit of competition could never be found at any peace conference.

Please, let us not take away those life-long dreams of an athlete who has trained for years for the final dream of representing their country in the Olympic Games.

Fleming 12th in Ill.

Paterson's Tom Fleming came in 12th with a time of 25:05 in the NCAA College Division championships on Saturday at Wheaton, Illinois and is now eligible to compete in the University Division to be held in Houston this Monday.

The meet was held on a slow golf course in 50 degree weather with 80 teams and 450 runners participating.

Jim Fogarty, Paterson's second runner, placed 100th with a time of 26:11.



4th Quarter Rally Beats Pats

Glassboro State could not be contained in the fourth quarter and, trailing 29-19, rallied to beat William Paterson, 42-29. Harold

Hill, who tied his club record of 1022 yards rushing in a season, led the Profs with 158 yards on 22 carries, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another.

For the first time all season Paterson let down on defense, but WPC moved the ball as it rarely has, amassing 433 yards. Harold McKinney had by far his best day, connecting on 16 of 33 passes for 331 yards.

Bert Cornish caught the first of

his three TD receptions to get the Profs an early lead and his two in the fourth quarter put it away for Glassboro.

Sarge Taylor was back in form with two touchdowns, a run for the two and a 73 yard TD catch. Clarence Bumpas and Jerry Ravenell also grabbed scoring passes from McKinney.

Next week Glassboro Paterson now 3-6, winds up the season at Frostburg (Pa.) State.

APOLLO 17 LUNAR MAP AVAILABLE

A new poster, featuring a dramatic full-color rendering of a portion of the Moon's surface, is being made available by the makers of Tang, the instant breakfast drink.

Developed as an instructional guide on the topic of America's space effort, the poster copy summarizes the ten-year NASA Apollo program, discusses activities of the astronauts on the surface of the moon, and summarizes scientific findings from moon rocks - which are illustrated in vivid colors.

The text was prepared by Dr. Gene Simmons, professor of Geophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former Chief Scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. Dr. Simmons is currently Principal Investigator of the Apollo 17 project to measure the surface electrical properties of the Moon.

Copies of the poster, measuring approximately 35 by 22 inches, may be obtained for \$5 each, to cover mailing and handling, by writing to Apollo 17 Lunar Map, P.O. Box 2003, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Attention Twirlers
All girls interested in trying out for the twirlers are asked to leave their name and number with Mrs. Picozzi or call 263-4256 or 227-2155 after 5 p.m.

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