



Conflict Continues

Pollard Charges Washington With Misinterpretation

By LARRY CHERONE

Ken Pollard who resigned last week as senior class president challenged



Former Senior Class President Ken Pollard denies Washington's statements.

statements made by SGA president Bill Washington regarding Pollard's resignation, and charged him with "misinterpretation" of the actual facts causing Pollard to resign.

In a statement issued to the Beacon on October 2, Washington said that Pollard had not attended the constitution revision meeting and did not attend the SGA Weekend. He said that Pollard would have seen during the discussions that representation was to be implemented in all SGA functions.

Washington added that Pollard "bit off more than he

could chew" by being editor of the yearbook, senior class president and his upcoming marriage to Linda Scott this January. "It proved to be too much of a responsibility for one man."

Pollard said that he was never invited to the constitution revision meeting nor was he ever informed of the SGA Weekend.

"I was willing to execute all of my duties, and the office I held as class president was my only major activity, and I was willing to give it all my own," Pollard added that he was never named editor of the yearbook.

BLAMES WASHINGTON AND STAFF

"The sole reason I resigned was because Washington and his supporters would not allow me to use my own originality, my own concepts

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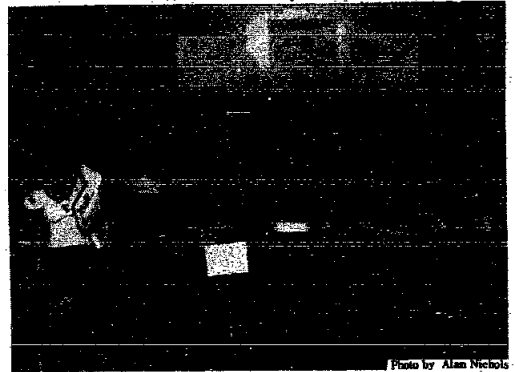


Photo by Alan Nichols

181 Freshmen turn out for primary.

Sampath & Shigo Win Frosh Primary

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

Ronald Sampath and Joe Shigo will face each other in the General Election for Freshmen Class President to be held on October 23 and 24. Both Sampath and Shigo were successful in last week's Freshmen Class primary.

A total of 181 votes were

cast out of a freshmen class of approximately 1900. "I was very disappointed at the light turnout and hope to see a larger voter response in the General Election. I hope candidates will meet their students, posting platforms and not their names," said

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SGA Council Elects

Members Of Finance Committee

The Student Government Association's General Council elected four students to serve as members of the finance committee for the 1973-74 school year, at last Thursday's meeting on Oct. 3rd. Representatives from each of the four classes were elected. Freshmen Dave Smith, Sophomore Chris Girao, Junior Jim Edwards and Senior Joan Krueger will serve as four of the seven members on this year's committee.

Joan Krueger and Pete Jukusky tied in the first ballot, so an additional ballot was taken with Joan the winner by a slim two vote margin, 19-17. Other students who were nominated for the finance committee included Jo-Ellen Attwood, Sue Portelli, Jack D'Ambrosio, Helen Gould, Eileen Albrecht, and Pete Jukusky.

The finance committee is composed of the four members from each class that are also members of the General Council, the past Co-treasurers and the present Co-treasurers. Bill Redner will serve on the committee as a Co-treasurer from last year, and Sue Wolfstirn and Rich Gibson will serve as Co-treasurers without a vote

for this year. The committee decides which groups on campus are to be funded and the amount of money allocated to each group through budget hearings and requests.

Budgets Approved

In other action, the Council also approved budget requests for four campus groups. The Philosophy Club received a budget of \$325 for speakers and supplies; the Chess Club's budget was approved for \$220 to cover the costs of entry fees and equipment for tournaments; the Gay Activists Alliance received \$650 for speakers, films and literature; and the Council for Exceptional Children's budget for \$900 won Council approval to cover expenses for lectures, instruction, a Willowbrook party and other items.

The General Council tabled two budget requests from the Math Club and the WPC Color Guard because no representatives from these groups were present to discuss their requested expenses. The \$100 Math Club budget and the \$1,000 Color Guard budget will be discussed at the next Council meeting to be held on Oct. 17.

By RAYMOND NICASTRO

At a special meeting to be held tomorrow at 5, the Student Government Association General Council will discuss the possibility of putting a referendum on the recently proposed SGA Constitution revisions. The revisions have been proposed by SGA president William Washington in conjunction with the temporary Constitution Committee set up this summer. In order to be placed on a referendum before the entire student body the revisions would have to be approved by a majority of voting Council members.

The present Constitution was said to have been greatly outdated and not "truly representative of the student body" according to the SGA president. Mr. Washington claimed that the present Constitution had not been updated since 1960.

Some of the proposals included in his revisions are these. In the area of Finances, there would be an

increase in the Excess and Deficiency Fund from the present three per cent to five per cent of the Working Fund. This fund is allocated to be spent during any given year for unanticipated needs. Also proposed is the elimination of the Class system of allocating funds. The old system set up a structure whereby each spending agency is placed into a category based on their particular function. For example the State Beacon fell into the category "Type B" which consists of "those agencies whose constitutional purpose lies in the area of communications publications (Beacon, Yearbook, Radio Station, etc.). Type B shall be budgeted for twenty (20) per cent of the Budgeted Fund." Other Fund Types include Type A - fixed account is allocated thirty-two (32) per cent, Type C - athletic competition and Type D - groups whose purposes are special interests such as the Student Art Association and Consumer Awareness Group.

Other changes were made in the elections by-laws, enlarging the Elections Committee from three to five members, providing for the ability of any member of the Association to run for SGA office, regardless of class distinction, and requiring that all officers upon assumption of office be in "good academic standing as specified by the college policy."

Another change was the deletion of the Assembly Committee because it had an allocated budget and should be accountable to the SGA as any other spending agency. They are now functioning as the Activity Programming Board. An Orientation Committee has been proposed to allow more time for preparation for summer Freshmen orientation.

If passed by the General Council on Wednesday the Constitution will be placed before the student body in two to three weeks.

Special Council Meeting Wednesday

SGA Constitution Revisions Proposed

Happenings

All Activities wanting room assignments must be scheduled in Judy Bennet's office in the College Center before being published.

Tuesday

THETA GAMMA CHI TEA — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in Wayne Hall Lounge.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE — Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9th at 4:00 p.m. in R 205. It is important that people who signed up for the committee be there. Any senior wishing to help in the planning of class activities is urged to attend.

S.G.A. FILMS — "Five Easy Pieces", "The King of Marvin Gardens", Shea Aud., 7:30 P.M.

RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB — Meeting in Wayne Hall Lounge at 5:00 P.M. All interested students should attend.

COMMUNICATION MAJORS — There will be a meeting of all majors on Tuesday Oct. 9, 3:30 in Hobart Hall C4 to elect representatives to the various departmental committees.

W.P.C. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUP will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 and Thursdays at 2:00. Room 113, Pioneer Hall, Campus Ministry Office. All welcome.

Wednesday

JEWISH STUDENT ASSN. Open house, Old Pioneer, 9 A.M.-2 P.M. Rm 114.

ALL COLLEGE SENATE ELECTIONS — First floor Raubinger Lounge 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB — Meeting, discussion of new curriculum for the Political Science Dept. 11 A.M. in Wayne Hall Senate Room.

MEETING OF UNDECLARED MAJORS — Re: Career, Major, R.I. at 3:30 P.M.

PIONEER PLAYERS MEETING — 2 P.M. in Shea Lobby. All are invited to attend.

NEWMAN HOUSE — "Why Believe" Rev. Msgr. Henry Beck, Int'l. Speaker and Historian. Warm, friendly and realistic. 8:00 P.M.

VETERANS — There will be a general membership meeting in Raubinger, Rm. 210 at 3:30. All veterans and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING — 5:00 P.M. RB 101.

CONSUMER AWARENESS GROUP — will hold it's first official meeting in room 208 Hunziger Hall. New Members are requested and urged to attend. Time 2:00.

GHANIN MINISTER, Counsellor to the Ghanial Embassy in Washington, D.C. will speak in Raubinger Hall, Room 101 at 3:30 P.M. His topic is "Problems of African Unity". All students are invited to attend.

Union Action Kills Plan To Have Faculty Rated By Outside "Experts"

Faculty members, disturbed over news that an administration plan was under way to have all non-tenured people evaluated by outside "experts," can breathe just a bit easier. The plan has now been scrapped. If it hadn't been, who can say that similar "evaluation" of tenured faculty by outside "experts" would not have been next?

Here is what happened.

Late in September, faculty members who learned of the plan reported its details with alarm and anger to Federation President Dan Skillen and Irwin Nack, Chairman of the Committee on Publicity and Labor Relations. The plan called for "evaluators" unconnected with any of the state colleges and chosen by the associate deans from panels nominated by departmental committees. Copies of the experts' reports were to be kept secret from both the departmental committees and the individuals being evaluated; and apparently the plan was to be put into operation before many members of the faculty even became aware of its existence.

Union response was swift. After verifying the reports, Federation President Dan Skillen called Dr. William

McKeefery's office at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 28, to request an emergency meeting. "Tell Dr. McKeefery that he has his first crisis," Dan said to the College President's secretary.

The result was the arrangement of a meeting at 3:30 p.m. that very afternoon. Even before the meeting took place, however, word reached Irwin Nack that one of the associate deans had announced the plan had been scrapped; and a short while later, Dan Skillen received the same news from another associate dean.

When the meeting began at 3:30 p.m., Dan Skillen, Irwin Nack and Federation Vice-President Sanford (Sandy) Clarke represented the Union. Dr. McKeefery at once confirmed the reports that the "plan" had been abandoned. Although satisfied with this development, Dan Skillen pointed out that the faculty had been especially irritated because the sudden introduction of the "plan-seemed" to continue the old pattern of arbitrary administrative changes in

policy and procedures. Sandy Clarke and Irwin Nack also emphasized that communication and dialogue with the faculty's representatives should be the first step taken whenever the administration feels a change is needed.

Dr. McKeefery responded by stating that existing policies and procedures, including the "Retention Policy," published and distributed to faculty in October, 1972; would not be altered by unilateral administrative action. This means outside evaluators can be brought in only in cases where a department lacks a sufficient number of tenured faculty members to constitute a committee on retention.

Although complete agreement on all points was not reached, the hour-long conference was generally amicable, and Dr. McKeefery invited the Federation to confer with him again whenever problems arise. The Union representatives left with the feeling that the possibility for further dialogue certainly exists.

New Road Signs Posted

By DEBORAH LANG

As students of William Paterson College ride around the campus they will notice a new set of road signs. This undertaking was started Friday, September 28 and finished Friday, October 5, according to Mr. Bart Studeri, Director of Security and Safety at WPC. These signs have been standardized by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and made by the State Youth prison.

The campus was surveyed by officials of N.J. State Department of Engineering's Bureau of Traffic Engineering. This department approved the posting of these new street signs. The erection of these signs follow the Federal Highway Act of 1966 that provides for all street signs to be the same world wide. As the new signs go up, the old ones will be posted underneath until the public is accustomed to the change.

Among the signs going up are speed limit signs. The speed on Mills Drive and East Road is 25 mph (except on hills, curves, etc.), on

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Ski Club Plans Trip To France

The William Paterson College Ski Club has planned an eight day Ski Trip to Flaine du desert blanc. Flaine is located 44 miles out of Geneva in the natural, sun soaked, Alpine amphitheater underneath Mont Blanc, France the international Mecca for skiers. Besides superb skiing, Flaine offers 23 shopping facilities ranging from boutiques to sporting goods and even barbers. There are also eight restaurants and bars.

Flaine offers many non-skier sports, which include skating, ski bob, tobogganing, and even dinner torch light night skiing and competitions. Night life entertainment includes 3 night clubs, a cinema, dancing, painting and sculpture exhibitions. There is

also a library and an electronic baby sitting service. These space age luxury services are all provided in this ultra modern resort that boasts a small friendly atmosphere. Skiing-wise, Flaine represents France as its foremost ski resort. Snow is no problem because Flaine's altitude at the lodge is already over 5000 feet above sea level.

This natural snow basin has over 40 miles of marked trails with easy runs for beginners from the summit and trails marked "piste tres difficile"

(very difficult run) for those expert skiers who wouldn't mind getting lost all day on some mountain in France.

If you wouldn't mind flying Swiss Air to Geneva, staying in the luxurious Hotel Aujon and skiing in the unsurpassable French Alps see Ann Picozzi, 2nd Floor, Student Center, Student Activities Office.

The price of the trip will be \$299 plus \$3 U.S. Federal Travel Tax. The dates are January 20-28, 1974 during semester break.

Free Lecture On Transcendental Meditation

There will be a free public lecture on Transcendental meditation (TM), Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, on Oct. 24 at

12:30 in Heritage Hall and also at 1 and 8 PM in R109.

Many of us today have realized that our attempts at solving problems — both personal and social — have been largely futile. This is not to say that no one has been helped by some form of therapy or counseling, nor that organizations such as the Peace Corps and Vista have accomplished nothing; it is not to say that personal and widescale protest against racial injustice and the Vietnam war have accomplished nothing. But they have accomplished very, very far from enough, and show little promise of being more effective in the future. Again, this is not a call to abandon them. On the contrary. Far more must be done in these directions than ever before.

Our search for something better may have led us astray at times, to ineffective and even harmful alternatives to true development. But our motivation — for a better life — has always been right, and good. We have acted as well as we could, using the means available to us.

Now better means are available. No doubt, as our inner lives deepen and our minds become stronger and sharper, our actions will become more effective, more life-supporting, and more rewarding. For "By their works ye shall know them." Inner development is illusory if it does not result in outer changes, harmony with ourselves and others, freshness of perception and attitude, and concern for the fate of our brothers, of whatever color or belief, in whatever land on earth.

All the revolutions of the world 300 years have resulted in the world we know today: a world steeped in suffering. Revolution is old stuff, it is destructive, and vain. We are leaving the age of revolution, and isn't it wonderful? Welcome to the new age!

Happenings

Thursday

A MEETING will be held at 10:45 in the Psychology Office upstairs in Hunziker Hall for the purpose of filling the student representative vacancies in the Psychology Department.

WOOLWORTH'S RECRUITERS — WH Lounge 11 A.M.

MEETING FOR UNDECLARED MAJORS — Re: Major, Career, Science Wing 101.

BUSINESS/ECONOMICS MAJORS — There will be a meeting to hold nominations and elections for student Representatives to the Business/Economics Department at 10:30 A.M. in the Senate Room of Wayne Hall. All Business/Economics Majors are urged to attend.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB — Will be going to Silver Lake on October 11-14th. There may be applications available in the Octagonal room (Snack Bar).

Friday

EVENING DIVISION FILM — "Mayerling" RBI 8:00 P.M.

SENIOR/FACULTY DINNER COMMITTEE — Seniors who want to help with the Senior/Faculty Dinner will Meet At 10:00 A.M. in R 214.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — meeting in RBI at 11:00 A.M. New and old members welcome.

ART EXHIBIT — The Spanish Club and the Organization of Latin American Students will hold their first art exhibit of Hispanic Artists on Oct. 12, 13, and 14, at Wayne Hall Lounge. Artists will be present to talk to the public about their work.

Sunday

ICE HOCKEY CLUB TRYOUTS — Sunday night, 12:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. South Mt. Arena, West Orange. Any Questions contact Tom Panso — 839-0956, Bob Rodgers — New Heritage 106.

NU SIGMA CHI SORORITY, FORMAL TEA — All W.P.C. girls are invited to attend. It will be held at the Manchester Inn and starting time will be 4:00 P.M. We are a service and social sorority and welcome all girls interested in helping others. If interested contact: Lillian — 440-4953, Liz — 837-6054, Vinnie — 835-4152.

Monday

SENIOR CLASS MEETING — at 2:00 in R 205. The Senior/Faculty Dinner Committee and the Senior Activities Committee will make progress reports.

WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING — Hunz. Lounge 8:00 P.M.

COFFEEHOUSE — Snack bar 9:00

ESSENCE, the literary magazine, will conduct a workshop in the Wayne Hall Faculty Senate Room from 12:30 — 3:30. New members are urged to attend. Submissions are welcome at all workshops or can be brought to Dr. Richard Nickson's office on the 3rd floor of Old Pioneer Hall — room #312.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Available to Frosh

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions.

The maximum award you could receive under this program is \$1,200 minus the amount you and your family are expected to contribute toward the cost of your education. (This amount is called your Family Contribution). Your actual Grant, however, may be less than this maximum award. The amount of your Grant is based on your Family Contribution and two other factors: (1) the amount of funds actually available for the Program for the 1973-74 year; and (2) the cost of your education, since the Grant cannot exceed one half that

cost. The amount of the Grant would decrease as the Family Contribution increases. In addition, since the minimum grant that can be awarded to an eligible student is \$200, you would not receive a grant if your Family Contribution is more than \$1,200.

You may be eligible for a grant if you meet three important criteria:

1. You plan to enroll for the first time in a post-high school program at an eligible college, university, vocational or technical school.

2. You will be attending school on a full-time basis.

3. You are a U.S. citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a resident.

NOTE: You are not eligible if you have attended a post-high school educational institution at any time before July 1, 1973.

You must also meet certain financial criteria to receive a Grant. Various financial information will be used to determine the amount of your Family Contribution. The main factor used to determine Family Contribution is family income. As a general guideline, if your family income in 1972 was \$11,000 (for a family of four) or less, you may receive a Grant.

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Happenings

UNIVERSITAS — Submissions for the forum topic and all other submissions must be in the Universitas Office no later than Oct. 22. Faculty as well as students are welcome to submit their ideas and/or comments on any political or social issues. The Universitas office is located in the student center, upstairs in Rm 211.

NOVEMBER FORUM: The Seventies: Retrogression of Social Conscience.

PIONEER TRADING — We are moving. Everything must go. **CLEARANCE SALE** on just arrived 1973 yearbooks 20% off the regular price if purchased in our new office in old Pioneer Shop Up Anytime!!

ATTENTION WOMEN — The gynecological services offered to women on Wednesdays in the Health Center in old Heritage Hall will be from 12:00 — 2:00 P.M. Dr. Wang of Paterson will be the attending Gynecologist. We must charge \$2.00 for Pap smears but that will be the only charge.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY will sponsor a trip to Gettysburg on Oct. 19, 20, 21. Cost is \$25 which includes transportation, room and admissions. Sign up in the Yearbook Office in Old Pioneer ground floor Apt. Deposit is due by Oct. 10. All students are invited to come.

ANY STUDENT who has not received a Cultural Affairs brochure or a College calendar in the mail, they are available at the Student Activities office in the College Center.

ALL W.P.C. WOMEN are invited to join the women's fencing team. Freshmen are encouraged to start first semester in order to gain proficiency in the sport. Practice in every day 3-5 in the gym.

BETA CHI CHAPTER of Pi Lambda Theta, an honor and professional association in education, is sponsoring a Chinese Auction on Thursday evening, November 1, at Mountside Inn on Hazel Road in Canton. A Buffet at 7:00 p.m. Will include chicken, roast beef, salads, and trimmings. The prize tables will contain all new items. Please contact Mrs. Grace Falco (139 Carlsde Avenue, Paterson) or Dr. Barbara Grant (Hobart Hall, W.P.C.) for tickets.

NOMINATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO — In American Colleges and Universities can be made in the SGA office, located in the College Center. Nominations will close on Wednesday, October 24, 1972.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 106, Old Pioneer Hall to any student seeking aid for the Spring Semester. These forms are for NDSL, FOG, and Nursing Loans and Grants. They may be picked up anytime from October 9th to November 12th.

ALL STUDENTS ARE ADVISED to pick-up a copy of the new Campus Traffic And Parking Regulations available in the Business office in Morrison Hall and the Security office in Hawziker.



A fire burns unattended near the student union site. Photo by Raymond Nease.

Illegal Fires Burn On WPC Construction Site

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The construction workers on campus have been setting fires in order to get rid of refuse. Mr. Scudleri, Supervisor of Security and Safety, said that security police have been telling the workers to extinguish the fires all summer.

A fire was set on Monday October 1 in front of the new Student Union Building. It started at approximately 10:15 and by 11:30 it was still burning. The security office was informed of the fire, however no police showed up at the site.

When questioned about the fire, construction workers said it started by spontaneous combustion "with the help of a few matches." No one was attending the fire, but workers on the second story said they were watching it "because we got nothing better to do." They told this reporter not to worry about the fire, "we have one every day."

Open fires are against the law in Wayne. If the workers had a permit to burn their refuse, there would have to be someone standing by to see that the fire didn't get out of control. The possibility of an uncontrolled fire does not seem too remote since a pile of lumber was not more than ten feet from the fire on Oct. 1. Approximately forty feet from the same fire, is a wooden footpath surrounded by trees used by the students when going to Ben Shahn. The wind that day was blowing in the direction of the footpath.

When told about the fire, Mr. Sutter, Director of Facilities, discovered that the workers did not have a permit for burning. He has requested the workers to "cease and desist" setting fires. If the workers do not comply with Mr. Sutter's request, he will report them to the Division of Building

and Construction and they will take further action. Another fire was observed on Oct. 1 at the same construction site disregarding Mr. Sutter's request.

Mr. Scudleri said that burning is typical on a construction site. "However, someone should be watching the fire and they should comply with general safety regulations," he qualified.

Commentary

Not only is an open fire a potential safety hazard, it is a hazard to our lungs, eyes, and throats. Cinders from the fire

fill the air causing eyes to tear, coughing and shortness of breath. If the construction workers do get a permit to burn their trash, I hope they have the courtesy to do so on a windless day.



Fire blazes within yards of wooded area behind old Pioneer Hall. Photo by Raymond Nease.

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Environment Protection Hotline

"Was He The First"

By GENE LORIoT

The environmental Action Hotline is a telephone service operated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Hotline is simply a phone number (609-292-7172). The line is open 24 hours a day waiting to receive any reports from anyone dealing with environmental pollution.

"What would I report, and what good would it do?"

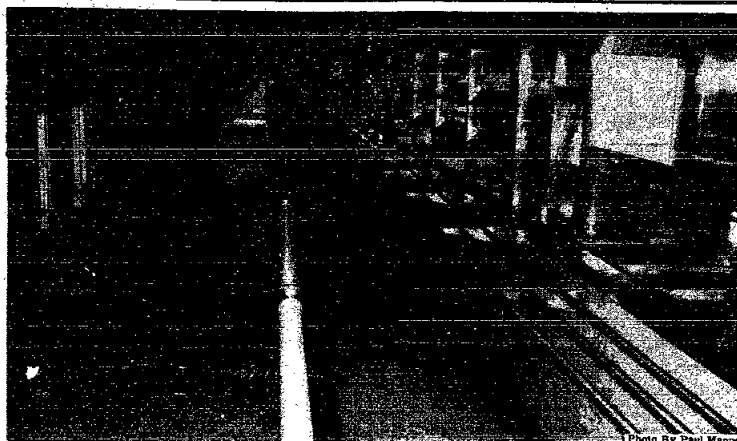
You could report a chimney billowing out black smoke. A gas station pouring used motor oil down a drain. A company pouring wastes into a river. The improper

disposal of garbage or broken appliances.

Simply call the hotline (609-292-7172) and tell the whereabouts of the pollution; your call is confidential.

Now the big question: What happens then? On Tuesday September 25, (with the prompting of Dr. Jonas Zweig) Gene Loriot called the Hotline to report thick smoke coming from the Preakness Hospital on the Hamburg Turnpike. Within 48 hours he received a postcard acknowledging the report and a promise of the results after the investigation. Nine days later this reporter was informed that the investigation yielded no irregularity. However, the maintenance supervisor was questioned. The supervisor said that there had been a boiler malfunction which had already been corrected.

Imagine all pollution of this nature being halted inside of two weeks. Was Gene Loriot the first person from this area to report a pollution problem? If so, why don't you look around and be the second person. We have got to save this world: 609-292-7172.



Food Services as seen through the eyes of a night student.

Evening Council President Voices Concern Over Lack Of Food Service

Bill Griffin, Evening Student Council President, voiced his concern over the lack of food services on campus at the General Council meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. He said that evening students can no longer get food or coffee in either the snack bar or the cafeteria because both are

closed. He added that one evening student was "thrown out" of the cafeteria at 7:00 pm. The cafeteria is supposed to be open until 8:00 pm every weekday night.

Griffin also said that "working people who come in from jobs need some coffee and food during their break between 7:15 and 7:30 pm." The snack bar has also cut down on the food it used to serve at the beginning of the semester.

Griffin recommended to the Council that Dean of Students, Dominick Baccollo, investigate the matter and the Council agreed. Other students at the Council complained about the quality of the food being offered in the cafeteria.

Restored Service
Dean Baccollo said that within two weeks time, the

food facilities will be expanded to serve the needs of the students better. Baccollo said that the Wayne Hall cafeteria will soon be open to a later hour than it has been. The cafeteria may be open to 9:00 pm every weekday night to service students with coffee, donuts and sandwiches. He added that the College Center's snack bar-candy store will also supply more food in the near future.

Fruit drinks, ice tea, and fruit were recently cut back from the snack bar. It currently sells only coffee, tea, candy and donuts.

Junior Class To Sponsor All College Indoor Picnic

By PAT GLENTZ

Members of the junior class voted to have an all college indoor picnic on November 8 at a class meeting held on October 3. Although free food

and a live band will be featured, there may be a voluntary contribution which will be donated to a worthwhile cause.

The planning committee is looking for a band to play from 11 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Other talent may be considered. Anyone that is interested or knows people who are please call Cheryl Rodgers 687-2474 or leave a message in the junior class mailbox in the Octagonal Room (back room of the Snack Bar) no later than October 19th.

Besides the picnic, these possibilities were discussed: going to a Broadway play with dinner afterwards, or a weekend camping or ski trip. The type of trip would depend on the number of people interested in going.

In order to generate more participation, a class meeting will be held at a different time from the previous meetings. Thursday October 18th at 12:30 in Shea 108. Another meeting will be on Wednesday October 24th at 12:30 in Wayne Hall Lounge.

Those interested in working at the picnic should attend at least one meeting.

Please keep this in mind: If you intend on running for a Senior office — you should participate in this year's activities — it might get you a few more votes!

Student Heads Legal Aid Committee

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

Donald Markle, a sophomore at William Paterson College had been appointed chairman of the legal aid fact finding committee by Student Government president Bill Washington. The purpose of the legal aid committee is to collect data for presentation to the finance committee, the executive board and the general council for the retention of an attorney on campus.

When questioned, Markle said "The presence of a legal advisor on campus is not an innovative concept. Many colleges, such as Montclair State have recognized the necessity of having a legal advisor on campus at least one day a week for student use. Hopefully, we can find somebody at the right price and with the proper qualifications."

WPC Student Wins Tango Championship

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

Another William Paterson College student knocked 'em dead at the Daily News sponsored Harvest Moon Ball by winning the Tango championship. Randy Varrecchia, a sophomore at WPC and his partner Joan Brunkhorst, (who is the sister of Bill Brunkhorst, another WPC student and Harvest Moon Winner) captured the title several weeks ago at Madison Square Garden.

The night after the contest, Randy Varrecchia, Joan Brunkhorst, and Bill and Elaine Brunkhorst (the Fox Trot and all around champs) made their professional dancing debut at the Grossinger Hotel in the Catskills. They also danced at the Victory Ball at Roseland in New York City.

Randy is interested in American theatre and would like to teach and dance professionally.

Advisor Named To Student Ed. Association

Mr. George Petine is assuming the duties of advisor for the Student Education Association for the 1973-74 year.

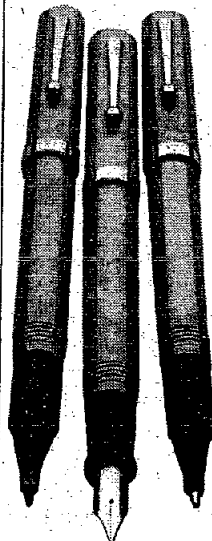
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— Thomas Jefferson



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Scrutinize That New Constitution

At a recent General Council meeting, Bill Washington, Student Government Association President, called the current constitution of the Association "discriminatory, not representative of the student body and in need of updating." Tomorrow at 5:00 pm a special meeting will be held to discuss and scrutinize a new constitution that was put together over the summer months and the recent SGA weekend. The new document must meet Council approval before it is brought to the student body for a referendum vote.

The primary reason for Wednesday's meeting is to look for any discrepancies and errors that may have been overlooked during initial discussions on the document. The meeting will also serve to introduce a new constitution to the student body itself. All students are invited to attend and participate at General Council meetings and this special one could be especially important to students at our college.

If the constitution passes in the referendum, when it goes before the student body, approximately \$150,000 will be available to student clubs and

organizations from a carry over fund of several years. Washington would like to see several vehicles purchased by the SGA as a shuttle service can be established on campus. Many other programs that have never seen fruition can come to life again with this additional money.

As with all new and old ideas, there are advantages and disadvantages to be weighed against each other. The Beacon hopes that the Council and the student body look with increased intensity at the new constitution to search for both the good and bad points. When the constitution goes before the entire student body for passage or defeat, it must be errorless and fair to all groups. It must serve the entire student body and not only a few chosen power happy students. It must allow for a balance of power in our student government so no injustices can occur.

Attend this special Council meeting whether you're a Council representative or not. Know what is going on. It can only benefit you as a student, both educationally and socially.

Take Advantage Of Us!

The State Beacon would like to see the students take advantage of us. There are two ways that you can espouse your beliefs in this paper and hopefully you'll consider both. The letters to the editor section on the editorial pages is an excellent way to air your complaints, suggestions and accolades (if you have any) on campus life and other issues that may affect you, your studies or our college. What better way then to write us and tell us what you're thinking.

Next to this column is a space that

will be used to give students and faculty a chance to write articles of opinion and consequence to the readers of this newspaper. Submissions, in the form of articles to this section of the paper, should be clearly marked editorial contribution. These articles can deal with controversial topics or simply any type of writing that would warrant inclusion on the editorial page.

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"He Fired Four Shots! What The Hell Do We Do Now?"

By CURT KOEHLER
(CPS) — Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State shootings came as a surprise to many who had assumed or hoped the tragedy was by now forgotten history. But to those who petitioned, sued and pleaded to obtain a grand jury probe of the incident, Attorney General Elliot Richardson's decision to renew federal investigative efforts represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens and a staggering accumulation of allegations.

Crucial to any new investigation of the shooting which left four students dead and nine wounded are two key questions:

1. Was there a conspiracy on the part of the Ohio Guardsmen to shoot students?
2. Did Terrence Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posing as a photographer the day of the incident, fire a pistol preceding the Guard fusillade, hitting a student and possibly triggering the Guardsmen?

At the time of the shooting the Guardsmen were described as being under attack by a "mob" of students who had "hit" — practically all of the Guardsmen — with missiles of various kinds." — Canterbury concluded. "In view of the extreme danger to the troops at this point, they were justified in firing."

Photographs and witnesses of the incident, however, indicate the Guard had already dispersed the crowd and established a clear exit for themselves. Additionally, only one Guardsman required any kind of medical attention and a number of Guardsmen

were so unconcerned that they had turned their backs on the students at the time of the firings. Of the students wounded, the closest to the Guard was 71 feet away when hit and the closest student killed was 265 feet away.

Arguments that Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, marched to its top, turned almost in unison and began firing. A Guard sergeant was photographed giving a gesture which corresponds to a Guard hand signal for an order to fire only a moment before his men turned and opened fire.

Other allegations concern the possibility of Norman firing a shot later described as "sniper fire." Norman is quoted in a letter from an Ohio Guard commander to police, "I think I shot one of the students." A Little Rock Ark. newsmen saw Norman's gun turned over to a campus detective who opened the chamber and reportedly said "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

Norman, introduced that day by a Kent State campus police officer to the National Guard public information officer on the scene as "under contract for the FBI," was allegedly issued press credentials to photograph the demonstration for later prosecutions. The FBI report of the incident said Norman's gun had not been fired.

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, urged then Attorney General John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report. Both Mitchell and his successor, Richard

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. All letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions. Deadline: Thurs. — 3:00 p.m.

"Russian Roulette"

Editor, State Beacon:

Since arriving at William Paterson College as a freshman, I have feared for my safety and the safety of other WPC students. No...not from crime or drug abuse but, rather from the horrendous condition of the staircases of parking lot #6 and, the makeshift path that leads from the lot onto the main campus.

It is incomprehensible, to me, that the state of New Jersey could have approved plans for construction of the shoddy, steep, staircases. Parking lot #6 is a jumble of seven tiers of parking spaces; each level connected somewhere in the middle by steps. These stairs are on a steep incline with absolutely no hand railings. They are weather-beaten and breaking apart. The highest is not level but it too is on an incline. There are no markings whatever to indicate the location of the staircases. Cars pull right up to the top landings. Students have to "play" games to find the stairs to get down the many levels onto the "path."

The path is nothing more than a dirt road covered with large jagged rocks, uneven surfaces, and pot holes. After the twenty minute hike from car to dirt road to steep ramp you feel relaxed — another day of Russian Roulette and you're still uninjured!!

The long, cold winter is ahead. The staircases in freshmen parking lot #6 must be improved with hand

railings, sturdy steps and indication markings of staircases on each level. The path must be safe to walk in summer or icy winter. The road must be well lit due to the early nightfall of winter.

We must not wait for one WPC student to suffer a fractured ankle or a broken back. The repairs must be made immediately. Let every freshman who graduates WPC graduate because he was physically able: not because he was physically unable.

Diane Gimbel

Termpapers

Editor, State Beacon:

As a faculty member I commend you for your recent "Caveat Emptor" editorial telling students to stay away from Academic Research Group and similar outfits. Personally, I feel strongly that buying term papers should be condemned as one of the worse academic offenses.

The argument has been advanced that term papers are "made work." I do not think that this is generally so. The primary objective is to allow students follow through some topic and thus learn about the topic itself and also the process of how research is done.

Term paper companies originated in Massachusetts in late 1970. In the following two years they spread throughout the country from

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Camera "Rap-Port"

by Raymond Nicastro, Linda Kropelnitski
QUESTION: What do you think of the candy store?

Kathy Thornton, Sophomore, Paterson: "I haven't been in it. I have no need for it. I miss the rolls and coffee."



Tom Herdman, Junior, Parsippany: "I don't like it. I used to get a hamburger but now I eat garbage. I got my lunch — this doughnut."



Jody Henschel, Senior, Pompano Lakes: "Since there's so many people in here during the day they should provide more food other than doughnuts. It's too long to walk with only 15 minutes between classes."



Jodi Riestra, Senior, Clifton: "I think it's cleaner — a little less congested. But I don't think it does much for the nutritional status of the students. I'd eat out before I go to the cafeteria. I didn't like the atmosphere."

Diane Slavishak, Senior, Clifton: "It's not a good idea. I am on campus 2 hours and it doesn't really bother me."



Maria Avena, Sophomore, Belleville: "I don't like it, it's a candy bar rather than a snack bar. It was much better before. Its not as lively as it was. Maybe once the Student Center is built it will be better."



Jim Murphy, Junior, Fallsdale Park: "I don't like the hamburgers in the cafeteria. If the snack bar would just serve hamburgers and hot dogs, maybe not hot meals so you don't have to go all the way to Wayne. Its also better for sororities and fraternities."



Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEFEY
(WPC President)

William Paterson College's enrollment continues to grow. That fact has been mentioned in this column, in other public forums, in the press, and in a front page article in the last issue of the Beacon, complete with figures.

The official information is now public knowledge, but the implications of a strong enrollment picture may not be as readily understood as the figures themselves. As students with a stake in the future of this college, I think you should be aware of those implications.

An increase in the number of students enrolling at William Paterson College shows us that those contemplating college work are reacting favorably to what the institution offers. Young people are opting for academic programs which prepare them for today's society, and since our programs are attracting students, we can conclude that they are responsive and relevant. We may also conclude that the expansion and development of our campus are affecting positively potential students' evaluations of WPC.

Increased enrollment allows a wider variety of programs to be offered and continues the cycle of institutional development. Our budget is closely tied to enrollment. As the enrollment grows, so do our resources. Increased resources enable us to hire and retain more faculty. New faculty with new abilities in additional academic disciplines support the development of new courses and programs. Additional programs as approved by the State must be responsive to societal needs, and the interests of potential students. Hence, new students enroll; the enrollment grows, and we have come full circle in the cyclical process.

This is the way a higher educational institution works when it is running well in a growth mode. And this is the way William Paterson College is now operating. As students who are affected directly by this situation, I thought you should know.

Time Out For Recess

(CPS) — Two political scientists have published a study which they say shows that political recesses held by 40 colleges and universities in 1970, allowing students to participate in political activities, were almost totally ineffective.

Jack Dennis and Austin Ranney of the University of Wisconsin at Madison questioned students from 14 institutions that granted recesses and 44 that did not. The difference between the two groups of schools in the percentage of students who involved themselves politically during the recesses was only three percent (14% from schools with recesses, 11% from those without). Dennis and Ranney say this can be accounted for simply by the fact that schools which adopted the recess plan were generally "academically selective, prestigious, well-off private universities, from which a higher rate of student political participation would normally be expected."

The recesses were granted following the Cambodian

invasion and Kent State slayings, and at the time, backers of the idea cited three major justifications for the plan: it would help in effectively channelling student outrage into political action, it would increase student value for the system for the changes they wanted, and it would serve as a cooling-off period for students. Only the final objective that of providing a cooling-off period, was actually realized, according to the study.

Therefore, the recesses "made only the most marginal contribution, if any, to increasing student participation in the 1970 campaigns," the report concluded.

The actual result of the recesses, the researchers say, was that political participants actually felt more negative about the American political system, and those who participated the most intensively experienced the greatest drop in approval of the existing system.

Gort

More words for your dictionary, Gort?



hippopotamus, z, the eating of horsefish.



insectivore, z, one who eats insects or insect parts.



oleaginivore, z, one who eats various animal fats.



hot-dog, z, a bun encircling an object devoured by hippopotamuses, insectivores, and oleaginivores.



hot-dog, z, a bun encircling an object devoured by hippopotamuses, insectivores, and oleaginivores.





Armour's Humor

By Edward R. Smith
It All Started With Freshman English-A Survival Kit for Students and Teachers of English and a Relaxed Review for Those Who Are Happily Past It All by Richard Armour. McGraw-Hill. 161 pgs. \$5.95 hardcover.

The title of this prose humor and satire book is typical of Armour's humor of English. He loves it. He romances with the subject. Armour gives examples of his experiences in his English classes. His range of satire goes from Beowulf to Ginsberg's Howl.

Armour's 48th book and he is still going strong at what he does best, making students laugh while he teaches the

Classics, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Mailer, Thoreau, Poe, Emerson, Ezra Pound, Hemingway, and Eugene O'Neill. It's a fun loving book for all whether you are an English major or not. Suggested especially for juniors and seniors who remember struggling through Writing Effective Prose and freshmen who are going through it now will appreciate this one. It deals mainly with them as a social unit in Armour's world of humor.

All in all, *It All Started With Freshman English* is a very funny book. Collegians should read this one. Why? Reading is for fun, as Armour points out, rather than 'oh, it's another assignment from Professor X.'

Crazy Eyes

By RICHIE MARKERT
What do you do when you're a group who pioneered the country-rock music and now everyone is copying a style you had three or four years ago? Do you change your ideas or keep it the same?

Well, Poco is the group mentioned above and the fact is that they are changing their style. They have added horns to some songs and have Rusty Young playing some guitar. All this adds up to their new album called *Crazy Eyes*.

The first side starts off with *Blue Water*, a Paul Cotton tune that deals with the ecological problem. It's a really good song that marks Poco's first attempt at something in the area of politics. Here *We Go Again* is an acoustic number that tells about love, it has some help from Joe Lala on congas. *Brass Buttons* was written by Gram Parsons and is the highlight of the first side.

The title cut starts off the second side, it was penned by Richie Furay and it is definitely in the style of old but this tune shows Poco's move to a new style, the use of brass. *Crazy Eyes* still features a pedal steel solo by Rusty Young which really makes the song. *Magnolia*

was penned by J.J. Calein which they have some good vocal work. The l.p. ends with *Let's Dance Tonight* another song written by Richie Furay but unlike the title track it is a real rocker.

All in all Poco has come up with a really fine album, it might take a couple listens but you will enjoy it. Yes, they are changing but it's for the better, too bad it won't be a commercial success.



Dynamite Elton John

By KEVIN T. FREEMAN
The scene was Madison Square Garden in New York City and the night was Sunday, September 23, 1973. I was decked out in my Sunday best and all set for the big concert. My friends and I arrived in the "Big Apple" in time to get something to eat and pick up the tickets.

Preceding the main event was a group from England generally unknown to most of the audience. They played songs which reminded me of the typical English group trying to make the big time. Then after a brief intermission, the lights dimmed and the spot lights shone on a brilliant white and silver object making his way across the stage. Ah, enter the hero — Elton John. After thunderous applause, the figure resembling Buffalo Bill sat down at his piano to begin his rendition.

He kicked into the show with "Elderberry Wine" and led into a short, but good version of "Your Song". Next came "High Flying Bird" and "Honky Cat" where the audience participated in singing "oooo" after every "Get back, Honky".

He then proceeded to do a few songs from his new album, "Good-bye, Yellow Brick Road" including the title track. Elton was accompanied by Dee Murray on bass guitar, Davey Johnstone on guitar, and Nigel Olsson on drums. The combined sounds were better live than on the album.

More came from Elton, including "Madman Across the Water", "Have Mercy on the Criminal", and "Teacher, I Need You". By this time, the crowd was stomping and clapping to that typical Elton John rhythm. He finished, or thought he had finished, with

a definite crowd favorite, "Crocodile Rock". This time he had the audience dancing in the aisles, doo-wop-ing, and surging toward the stage. After leaving the stage, he was pulled back by cheer and applause like the tide pulled by gravity and the moon. The crowd had hardly settled down from "Crocodile Rock", when he encoored with "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting". The huge crowd screamed and chanted ever more the louder. With that song, Elton had 20,000 fans shouting, "Saturday Saturday...." He then sang for his second encore, the Stones' hit, "Honky Tonk Women".

Overall, the concert was alive with a unique blend of good old Elton John favorites and some of the songs from his new double album "Good-bye, Yellow Brick Road", which is sure to rise to the top of the charts.

Esperanto

By LAWRENCE MANCINI
You may have heard the term Esperanto being used to define a second international language devised at the beginning of the 20th century. Well look again because now at the second half of the same century, Esperanto will go down as referring to a rock band with a classical twist.

The Esperanto Rock Orchestra incorporates an English-rock style with an ensemble of classical string instruments consisting of violins, cello and violas.

Side one comes on strong with *On Down The Road* and is followed by *Never Again* which has an excellent piano accompaniment. Third is *Perhaps One Day* and finishing up is *Statue Of Liberty* which lyrically resembles a John Kay of Steppenwolf, original. This is substantiated in the end by what sounds like the statue girling in the polluted harbor.

Side two starts with my favorite entitled *Gypsy* and just what you'd expect it begins with a melancholy violin solo and ends in a collage of sound. Moving ahead now to *City Roses* and ending with *Move Away* which stands out as the albums only folk oriented piece.

Oh yea, they're called Esperanto because the bands' members have national origins ranging from English to Italian to Hawaiian and a few more between. Now, that doesn't exactly constitute esperanto but who the hell cares!

The Players Present...

With a cast of thousands, the Pioneer Players of William Paterson present their first production of the school year. The production, "Kiss Me Kate", is a musical comedy version of "The Taming of the Shrew" plus added attractions. Auditions have been held and the cast is as follows: Larry Weiner as Fred Graham, John Sole as Harry Trevor, Patricia E. Stanley as Lois Lane, Stephan Spiegel as Ralph and Renee Peggiani as Lilli Vanessi. Also, Deborah Holden as Hattie, Donald E. Peterson as the Stage Doorman, Frank

Roth as Paul, Al Horansky as Bill Calhoun and Donald Kirstauer as the First Man. Completing the cast are Nick Stohler as the Second Man, Alec Mahadeen as Harris Howell, Charles Bradley Gremko and Leonard Pattil as Hortensius.

The Vocal Ensemble consists of: Steve Cohen, Marty Kaske, Marc Slavin, Frank Roth, Julio Logg, Lucille McKeon and Colleen McNamara. Also, Jeanne Schurko, Barbara Bernstein, Nancy Enchalmaire, Mary DeLuca, Kip Monahan and Valerie Grey.

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Folk singer Eric Anderson (above) along with Tom Rush illuminated Shea Auditorium with their talents last Saturday.

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Anderson & Rush

Is There Really Love At All?

By JOHN A. BYRNE

The music of folk purists Eric Anderson and Tom Rush found the approval of an almost capacity crowd of fans at Shea Auditorium, last Saturday night, Sept. 28th. The two performers offered a variety of sounds that dangled with the softness and subtleties that one might expect from artists in this genre of music.

Eric Anderson came out of that same New York folk scene in Greenwich Village that produced Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs in the early sixties. Unlike most of the folk artists who relied on the electric sound in the later sixties, Anderson stuck with the quieter sounds of the acoustic age. He first came to the attention of many when Judy Collins recorded his "Thirsty Boots" song.

Eric treated the Shea crowd to many soft flowing melodies and lyrics that displayed poignant traces of love and tenderness, expressed in the most delicate of manners — the folk ballad. He gave the audience an ample sampling of tunes from his last LP, *Blue River*, and showed much spark in his deliveries.

Sheila was done with professional ease and brought applause from students who undeniably were familiar with Anderson's music. Mere *Often Than Not* was polished and thorough and complete with a bit of guitar picking by Eric during its "fill" parts. Is *It Really Love At All?* was equally done well, and praising mention should go to Anderson for a fine, well-rounded performance, even though he didn't play *Thirsty Boots*, a number requested by most of the audience. Performers must move on to the new material and the new things they may represent. Eric Anderson did!

Tom Rush took up the second portion of the show and proved that his ability to

move an audience is still intact. Tom is another folk artist who departed from the folk scene, at last temporarily, as folk started to go electric in 1966. He hails from Boston and the folk music scene that produced Joan Baez and Eric Schmidt.

Rush performed an abundance of songs, new and old, that stretched from his first album, released in 1963, to his latest, *Panama Limited, Too Much Monkey Business* and *Merrimac County* all showed the different talented sides to the man that has written so many songs and has won the respect of fellow musicians and writers. Rush is a contemporary and his performance on stage justifies the title. He moves swiftly, telling short stories and jokes that keep the attention of his audience riveted on one person, him. A pleasant surprise to the ears of many was his superb rendition of *The Circle Game*.

What it all added up to was two really beautiful performances by two very beautiful souls who express themselves through one of the best of all the art forms, music.

Paul Loves Joanna

By DEBBIE GANTERT

The *Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man And The Moon Marigolds*, the successful off-Broadway play is now an even better film. Paul Newman directed it and its star is Paul Newman's wife, Joanna Woodward, who gives a skillful performance as a woman, who tries to live through her dreams to escape from her miserable life. Miss Woodward gives her finest performance since *The Three Faces Of Eve*, in which she won an Academy Award. Each character is so well developed, that they don't have to depend on each other to survive. This adds to the

By FRED ROMOSER

A Touch of Class, a comedy currently playing to sell out Saturday night crowds in New York, is flawed because its significant social statement is unclear. But who cares? Because theme is handled too lightly, meaning is seconded to felicity, and the film bursts with a comicality that is highly entertaining.

Class is a slick, boisterous bedroom farce with George Segal and Glenda Jackson marvelous as lovers who would not be lovers. Segal plays Steven Blackburn, a good looking, married American executive in England who enjoys an affair with Jackson's liberated divorcee, Vicki Alessio. The two meet while trying to engage a taxi in a London downpour; they decide to share the cab, and by the end of the ride, decide to share a weekend — just sex, no commitments, please. The weekend is disastrous, however, and from the start,

when their room on the coast of Spain overlooks a laundry yard instead of the promised Gibraltar, the hope for emotionless affair explodes, and the two are fighting like marrieds after the thrill is gone.

Inevitably, of course, the two do fall in love. Blackburn sets up his lady in a Soho apartment, and the couple share a brief loving relationship that is as ill-fated as the original weekend stand. When the two become lovers, and not simply bedmates, the pressure is overbearing. With Blackburn's best friend advising him to give up his fling and tend to his wife and fiddle to her lover's wife, the affair ends as abruptly as it began.

What does all this mean? Is the movie moralizing? Certainly, when the affair ends with the film, it is suggested that extra marital activity is dangerous and distressing to all concerned. But then, since we are all for the protagonists, and are swayed to sadness when they break up, perhaps *Class* is pro playing around. Or even better, perhaps the movie calls to attention the high incidence of poor eating habits in swingers. The point is we do not know, and more importantly, do not care what the "message" happens to be. Instead, we are entertained. In *Class*, with the emphasis on humor, we do not consider if it is pertinent that Blackburn suffers a backache during fore play, but belly laugh. To hell with meaning, the film is funny.

Did You

By DENA WEISS

Did you ever dream of a world that seems to turn without a care or fear?

Did you ever reach or even teach

others to rise up and fear? That the world we now live in is going to die

if we don't do something about it.

Did you ever go over and ask a soldier

what it's like to kill a man?

Did he say how it feels when he sees that man kneel

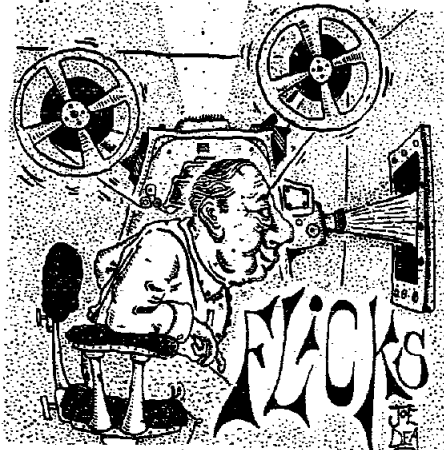
after taking his last breath away?

Did he say how he cried when he realized

that this man was no different from he?

We kill, and we cry, and we realize

and we dream dreams that never will be.



Forty Carets: Yawn!

By TONY PICCIRILLO

The new film *Forty Carets* is an exercise in predictability. Before the first few feet of film is exposed, the average movie goer will realize the plot, figure out the ending and have time for a lovely little nap.

The film stars Liv Ullman as a divorced career woman of forty and Edward Albert as her twenty two year old lover. To complicate matters, mama's teenage daughter who was going out with Edward Albert falls in love with one of mama's suitors. Adding to the confusion is a derelict daddy played comfortably by Gene Kelly and a kleptomaniac grandmother (Binnie Barnes) and you have some good performances but a dull movie.

Liv Ullman is a beautiful woman but it gets a bit annoying to see her on the verge of tears only to break into a radiant smile, in almost

every scene. Clearly this woman is emotionally unstable or her face is made of silly putty. Gene Kelly fits his part like a glove and he wears it well. The humor in the film is largely provided for by the presence of Binnie Barnes. Miss Barnes handles her funny one liners and witty quips with the capability of the artist that she is. Nancy Walker (owner of TV's *Rosie's Diner*) is bright in a bit part as Ullman's secretary.

Edward Albert's attitude throughout the film seems to be "if you don't get what you want, argue, or act like a spoiled child" If you can call what he does acting. Albert was better off being blind in *Butterflies Are Free*.

Forty Carets is a slow moving, mildly amusing comedy of errors. If you have to choose between seeing *Forty Carets* or reading one hundred pages of ancient civilization; see the movie.

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If you are interested in signing up for one of these groups, call 881-2441 or stop by Old Pioneer, Room 109.

Admissions have begun to recruit the Freshman class of 1974. Each Admissions Office across the state and, in fact, across the country, will be looking for the best qualified students to fill their class.

We are all part of a college that is growing, and is fast becoming the leader of the state college system. As we move in this direction, I would like to share information about our growth with those who may not know about it.

To help the public understand the changes on our campus, we are planning an open house to be held on October 14, 1973 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. If you have a friend, a relative, or a next door neighbor, who may be interested in attending William Paterson College as an under-graduate, graduate, or continuing education student, tell him to join us on that day.

We will be prepared and happy to talk with all prospective students from any age group. All buildings will be open, and tours will be given.

William Paterson is emerging as a college in which we can all have pride, so spread the word.

If you would like to assist as tour guides or program handlers, please call 881-2125.

Consumer Group Floundering

WPC Chapter Struck By (What Else?) Apathy

By PETE LASKOWICH

While there are several "paper organizations" (organizations in name only, i.e. — do-nothing groups) in existence at William Paterson, few can know the frustration of the Consumer Awareness Group. Oblivion for their club is staring President Don Markle and his staff of one in the proverbial face as they struggle to make the CAG a functioning unit and realize its vast ("really," says Markle) potential.

Founded last year by one

Kenneth Erhardt as the Consumer Education Association, the purpose of Consumer Awareness is to educate the college community via campus media of dealings with area retail stores and, when discovered, to expose, make a big noise about, and become properly indignant over, false advertising.

The most recent improvement in CAG, from both the aesthetic and practical points of view, has been the addition of Dr. Carole Sheffield as advisor.

"I am optimistic about our

future in spite of everything," states the naive Markle, "but we simply cannot exist without increased student participation."

The first meeting of the Consumer Awareness Group will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 2 o'clock in the Beacon office (Hunziker 208). Anyone can sign up at that time and be a "Nader Raider" or a reasonable facsimile. Belong to a club that has a future (maybe) and performs a real service.

Letters

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coast to coast. Protests from many different groups led to new laws made in various states such as California, Maryland, and New York. Things have not been easy for students that have purchased term papers in some states. In Wisconsin and Ohio, for example, records of students that had purchased term papers were turned over to the universities involved.

Finally, on the other side of the picture, I would urge faculty to take a hard look at their term paper assignments. Just as yourself whether or not students have clear guidelines as to how to proceed and what is expected from them. Sincerely, Hayim Abramson (Department of Sociology)

Kent State

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Kleindienst, refused to order grand juries. The 8,000 page FBI document is said to be secreted away under a security classification in the National Archives. As recently as May 25 of this year Leonard Garment, Special Counsel to the President wrote, "If a Grand Jury were convened it would bring no indictments, or bring indictments which would only result in acquittal."

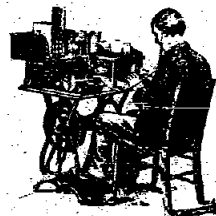
The over three years of legal complexity and bureaucracy and added new irony to the declaration of Brigadier General Canterbury on the morning of the shooting. "These students are going to find out what law and order is all about."

First Aid Course Offered By Security Department

The William Paterson College Safety Department will offer a First Aid Course open to all in the College community. Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to attend. The course is scheduled for 7:15 PM on October 10, 17, 24, and 31st in Rabiniger Hall Room 303. There is no charge and those successfully completing the course will receive American Red Cross First Aid Cards. Those who plan to attend are requested to call the Safety & Security Office, 2301 and leave their name so that instructors may be scheduled.



Help Us Give You
A Better Student
Newspaper



WANTED: NEWS WRITERS

We need students who are interested in writing news and covering all facets of campus life; student government, the administration and simply students themselves and the activities they're involved in.



WANTED: PRODUCTION STAFF

We need students who can spare a couple of hours a week to type and perform other clerical duties. The Beacon office is located in Hunziker 208. Please stop in and say hello.

Intramurals Regroup

By EDWARD R. SMITH
Lately intramurals on this campus have been at an all time lull. This year there will be changes in the intramural program. Director of Intramurals Robert Grace, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, is organizing a beautiful program for the students and the college community of William Paterson. First, this week football intramurals are to start.

A tentative proposal is to have the swimming pool in the gym to be open on Saturdays and Sundays for faculty, students, the college community, and all interest groups on campus.

A possible recreation area for the students in the new dorms is on Mr. Grace's agenda. He would like to see a universal gym, a block wall for tennis/handball, table tennis, and other such facilities to be placed in the New Pioneer and New Heritage Halls for dorm students.

To get his program "off the ground," Mr. Grace is in the process of influencing more non-varsity athletes to join intramurals. In his effort, Grace is suggesting a Turkey trot which will be a 14 mile open cross-country race for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The winner of course will win a TURKEY. Other suggestions are for a Greek Weekend, gymnastics, pie-eating contest, more sports to be included in intramurals, and a possible budget (no funds at present time) for the expansion of intramural programs.

Commentary
In my interview with Mr. Grace I was unaware of how many things one could do

with a simple gym. Mr. Grace has valid suggestions for which I wish I could express but can not because some of his proposals are "waiting approval" by the Administration. If funds are allotted to the intramural program via the S.G.A. or the Physical Education Department then Mr. Grace's ideas will become a reality.

I personally feel that the Intramural Program for '73-'74

still rests with the students. Bob Grace could bring us an open swimming pool, a Turkey trot, interest groups 'Weekends,' and other things because he is interested in the students. He wants this college gym to be useful to not only varsity WPC athletes but the faculty, the janitors, interest organizations, and the college community for one purpose — to enjoy physical education.

Field Hockey: New Coach

It seemed to be a "team without a coach" in early September, but with the help of Dr. George MacDonald, Miss Martha Meek and Mr. Art Eason, the Field Hockey team was blessed with a new coach, Mrs. Judy Campbell, a Trenton State graduate. Coach Campbell led the girls through the first two weeks of practice and 3 scrimmage victories, but the team lost her to a full time job that she

was anxiously awaiting. To Coach Campbell, the team extends its appreciation for helping us out and also finding us our New Coach, Miss Sandy Jakubowski, who officially took the team under control on October 1st.

Miss Jakubowski graduated from S.U.N.Y. at Cortland in 1970 where she was very active in intercollegiate sports, intramurals and the W.R.A. In 1971 she received her Masters Degree from Indiana University where she worked as a graduate assistant. She was a Phys. Ed. instructor at Queensborough Community College in Bayside N.Y. for a year and is currently a Phys. Ed. teacher at Paterson Public School #28.

Known as The Coach by her players, Miss Jakubowski sees tremendous potential on the team, but puts "aggressiveness" as a high priority during the coming practices and games.

Miss Jakubowski considers coaching to be a teaching process too, where the coach is able to answer questions, make constructive criticism and iron out any problems on the practice field. Once the team is in the game, the coach becomes a spectator while the game is in the hands of the players.

Sampath

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election committee chairman Joan Krueger.

According to Ms. Krueger, torn down posters were discovered and complaints were made against the winners Ron Sampath and Joe Shigo. Posters of one candidate were found over another in various buildings and this is illegal practice. A candidate can be disqualified if he is caught. Both candidates denied any knowledge of the incidents.

Other winners are: Chris Capezuto and Ed Barr for Vice president, Tony Nalasco and Darlene Gutt for secretary and Dave Smith and Tom Duty for treasurer.

Harriers Improve Record To 5-2

By STEVE COOKE

Joel Pasternack broke a two-year-old record of Tom Fleming's as the Pioneer cross-country team took two out of three in a triangle meet Saturday, September 29th. Joel reduced Tom Fleming's course record of 24:03 to 23:53.

The team beat the Kings in a close contest by the score 27 — 28. They ran away from Scranton by the score 17-41, with Pioneer runners taking places 1-6.

The third opponent was East Stroudsburg in which Paterson lost by a score of 25-36.

The day not only saw a new record set but also an exciting finish for second place. Art Moore outlasted Kings' Gregg Nelson and took second with a one second difference between second and third.

The Pioneers take on Montclair State in their first conference meet at Garret Mountain on Tuesday, October 9th.

38 WPC VS. ESS 25

New Record

Joel Pasternack WPC 23:55
Art Moore WPC 24:16

Don Spier ESS 24:32
Don Palmer ESS 24:32
John Briner ESS 24:34

27 WPC VS. KINGS 28

Joel Pasternack WPC
Art Moore WPC
Gregg Nelson ESS 24:17

Field Hockey Opens Season

After shutting out their opponents in 3 pre-season scrimmages, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team fell victim to Douglass College and lost 2-0.

Both teams got off to a slow start, and by the second half, WPC was looking good. Unfortunately, the Douglass girls capitalized on a few errors and were able to put the ball in the cage.

The 1973 team has a strong defense led by goalie/co-captain Joanie Broder, fullbacks Jane Pasimeni and Debbie Morrow, halfbacks Cindy Gramlich, Jan Raymond and Sue Ruiz.

The forward line is packed with potential power and is led down the field by Karen Doremus (co-captain) as center forward, Enza Inturrisi and Diane Reams as inners, Ellie Ferrara and Carol Krause as the wings.

The women play off-campus this year at Schuylen-Colfax School, and they hope to have your support at the first home game against Princeton on Thursday, October 18 at 3:00 P.M. Come out and see a great game!

Students Invited To Inauguration

All students are invited to attend the inaugural convocation, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in Shea Auditorium.

Students interested in attending the convocation, or in obtaining tickets for the gala inaugural performance of the opera "Don Carlo" at 8:00 p.m. that evening, should contact the Office of the Dean of Students in Room 161 of Original Pioneer Hall, or at 891-2217.

Joe Karojy ESS 25:16
Jeff Nelson WPC 25:30
17 WPC VS. SCRANTON 41

Joel Pasternack WPC
Art Moore WPC
Ray Carroll WPC 25:53
Jim Malloy SCR 26:33
Doug Cambria WPC 26:45

Pollard

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and would not allow me to do the job I was elected to last March."

Pollard said that his upcoming marriage to Miss Scott this January had nothing to do with his decision to resign.

Pollard said that there "is no representation in the SGA" and shifted the blame to the present administration.

"The job was never too much of a responsibility, and I never bit off more than I could chew. If the job was going to be over-burdening, I would have not accepted it last March."

ELECTIONS FOR CLASS VP

Nominations have been received from Seniors Bruce Bisciotti, William F. Fatum, Howard Levine, Jeff Rattner, John Bryan and Diane Johnston for senior class vice-president. The primary election for this office will be held on Oct. 23. At present, Nancy Thompson is President because of the Ken Pollard resignation. The office of senior class VP is unoccupied.

Gymnastics Practice
On Wednesday And Monday
From 3:30 To 5:30 In Gym C
If Interested Please Attend

Men's Basketball Tryouts For Varsity And J.V.
Time: 3:30 Date: October 15, 1973 Place: Gym

Anyone Interested In The Program Should Register In The Basketball Office Prior To The Start Of Practice.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are available to all students for any reasonable purpose at a cost of \$25 for students and \$1.00 for non-students. All ads are to be brought to the State Beacon office no later than one week prior to publication. Ads will run for one issue. Rates are for 40 words.

THE JUNIOR CLASS is looking for a band for their all-college picnic on November 8th. Call Cheryl Rodgers 867-2474 or leave a message in the junior class mailbox in the octagonal room by October 19th.

ELECTROLYSIS! Unwanted hair removed permanently. Medically approved. Free private consultation. Call Shelley Weisholtz, Clifton, N.J. 940-1036.

RIDE WANTED from Passaic to Paterson College. Flexible hours. Will pay. Call 773-9865.

EXECUTIVE SEEKING young lady in Wayne area for light household chores. Part-time, hours flexible. Call 962-7288.

CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER. Anyone interested please call after 5:00 p.m. 891-9145.

WPC Jewish Student Association Sponsors
A Tennis Tournament And Picnic
All Students, Faculty Welcome (Varsity Players Ineligible)

Events: Mens & Womens Singles Mixed Doubles

Entry Fee: \$3.00 For Players & Picnic \$2.00 For Non-Contestants (Picnic)

Place: WPC Tennis Courts

Time: One Day Tournament And Picnic Begins 9:00 AM Sunday Oct. 21

Registration: Oct. 15, 16, 17 Room 114 in Pioneer Hall (9:00 AM. — 2:00 PM.)

Penalties Riddle Pioneers 20-7

By Mike Reardon

William Paterson traveled to Newark State on Saturday and lost a Conference game 20-7. The Pioneers hurt themselves badly with numerous penalties, on sure scoring drives.

There was no scoring in the first quarter with both teams going back and forth equally, but in the second period Newark State exploded for their 20 points and that was the game. Tom DeGiacome scored the first touchdown on

a 3-yard run, capping a 78 yard drive. DeGiacome, a senior halfback, scored his seventh touchdown of the season later in the period on an 11 yard pass play from quarterback Mike Shern. Their final score was a 46 yard pass to Ron Brown from Mike Shern.

The Pioneers were in the Newark 10 yard line 4 times, but managed to score only once, when Harold McKinney raced in from the 3 yard line in the 4th quarter. Jerome Groix was a very definite bright spot for the Pioneers as he caught 7 receptions for 102 yards.

Newark St. did not beat William Paterson on

Saturday. William Paterson beat themselves as Newark drives were aided by Pioneer penalties, from roughing the kicker to off sides.

William Paterson is now 1-3, and 0-2 in the Conference, while Newark St. is undefeated at 4-0, and 1-0 in the Conference.

Coming in first in the NJSCAC is slim as the only role the team could play is the spoiler with upcoming games against Jersey City and Montclair St.

The Scoring

Newark St.	0	20	0	0	20
WPC	0	0	0	7	7

Newark St. — Tom DeGiacome 3 yard run (Norbert Lajterman Kick)

Newark St. — DeGiacome 11 yard pass (Norbert Lajterman Kick) — Harold McKinney 46 yard pass from Mike Shern (Sarge Taylor) — NJSCA Conference

Trenton State
Jersey City St.
Newark St.
Montclair St.
William Paterson
Glassboro State
Upcoming Games For Week
Friday

Kutztown at Glassboro
Newark St. at West Chester
Seton Hall at Jersey City
Saturday

New York Tech at Villanova
Paterson
Central Conn at Montclair
Nichols at Trenton St.

Road Signs

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Buttermilk Falls Road will also be standardized of road. Those separating two directions will be yellow lines separating two going in one direction. crosswalks are white. new feature of WPC signs will be the additional direction signs. They will direct traffic from the highways (Routes 46, etc.) to the college.

Mr. Scudieri feels that will not be much getting accustomed to sign transition. One problem Mr. Scudieri feels exists is disobeying speed limit is possible in the future speed to be electronically controlled in the intersection safety.



Bob Wolff is the middle linebacker on the football team and is also an avid weight-lifter.

Sports Spotlight:

Bob Wolff: Middle Linebacker & Self Satisfaction

By EDDIE MATERA

Bob Wolff is the senior Middle Linebacker on the football team and the 5' 11", 215 pounder from Elmwood Park thinks that self satisfaction is a big part of playing football because when you know you've done the job against bigger linemen than yourself you feel satisfied and proud. Bob is never really satisfied with himself, always feeling that he can do better than he has.

To Bob, football is another life because you're always moving on the field and this movement motivates him to play better. Winning the game is knowing you have done the right job is Bob's philosophy.

Middle linebacker is the ideal position for Bob because he gets to hit and see everybody on the field. It's also someplace where you have to use your mind.

Bob's father has played a big part in his decision to play football by that he never pushed Bob beyond what he could do. He gave Bob the

motivation, incentive and desire to strive harder.

He spoke confidently to me and says that the team will have a winning season, they have taken their lumps and bruises and now its over. "Simple mistakes," he said, "have hurt the team, but it has the winning attitude."

Bob also said that half the people on campus don't know we have a football team and this could be because of publicity, the locality of the field or the lack of interest in sports. There is also no scholarship fund on campus to recruit athletes to come to WPC, just a chance to play football with a hard working team.

Bob would like to play as a professional player, even in the Canadian League, but can teach Physical Education and maybe stay on as an assistant at WPC if asked. He would like to tell all students not to lose faith in the team because the Conference is up for grabs and a win over Newark State would send them on their way.

Fast Eddie Picks Em

1. William Paterson 21
2. Central Conn. St. 31
3. Trenton St. 20
4. Kutztown St. 13
5. Newark St. 10
6. Jersey City St. 24

- New York Tech 6
Montclair St. 17
Nichols 10
Glassboro St. 12
West Con. St. 7
Seton Hall 0

Booters Whitewash Ramapo 4-0

By EDDIE MATERA

William Paterson had a tough time with a stubborn Ramapo team in the first half, but downed them with 4 goals in the second half for a 4-0 shutout.

Needut Muldar scored 3 goals and now has 9 for the season while the defense, spearheaded by Emin Tejaoglu, shut off the Ramapo backs to the ball. John Oldja who has 4 goals in the season, netted the final tally.

Goalie Brad Warfield made one spectacular save as he knocked the ball in midair as it was going into the net, to preserve the shutout. Co-Captain Jim Smith played well and showed no signs of the injury that has kept him idle.

The Ramapo team played very tough, but seemed not to take the open shot when they had it, rather would pass the ball when there was no one to pass it to.

The Pioneer team lost a 3-2 decision to NCE last Wed. as they might have been looking ahead to tonight's clash against another unbeaten Conference team, Montclair St. The game will be played under the lights at 8:00 PM at Montclair's home field. William Paterson was rated Number 8 in the Pa., N.J., and Del. area as of October 1st and a win over Montclair would boost them higher. The Pioneers record as of now is 3-1-1.

The Scoring

WPC	0	4	4
Ramapo	0	0	0

WPC: Muldar 3 Goals, Oldja 1 Goal

Ramapo: None
WPC's Starting Lineup Vs. Ramapo
G Brad Warfield
RB John Vanderhorn
LB Tom Miller
RH Emin Tejaoglu
CH Hatsey Egyiabher
LH Tony Cassera
OR Jim Smith
IR Larry Peterson
CF Needut Muldar
IL Sevalh Jejaoglu
OL John Oldja

Substitutes

Ribawdo
Demarco
Van Gleason
Cassery
Escobar
Effler
Melofichnik
Ivan
Cicchelli

SPORTS THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 13 New York Tech home

SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 9 Montclair State away

Sat., Oct. 13 Glassboro State home

Mon., Oct. 15 Bloomfield home

CROSS-COUNTRY

Tues., Oct. 9 Montclair State away

Sat., Oct. 13 C.W. Post, Springfield, Boston State away

Wed., Oct. 17 Trenton State home

FIELD HOCKEY

Wed., Oct. 10 Brooklyn away

Fri., Oct. 12 Kings College away

Tues., Oct. 16 Montclair away

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 9 FDU Rutherford away

Tues., Oct. 16 City College Of New York home