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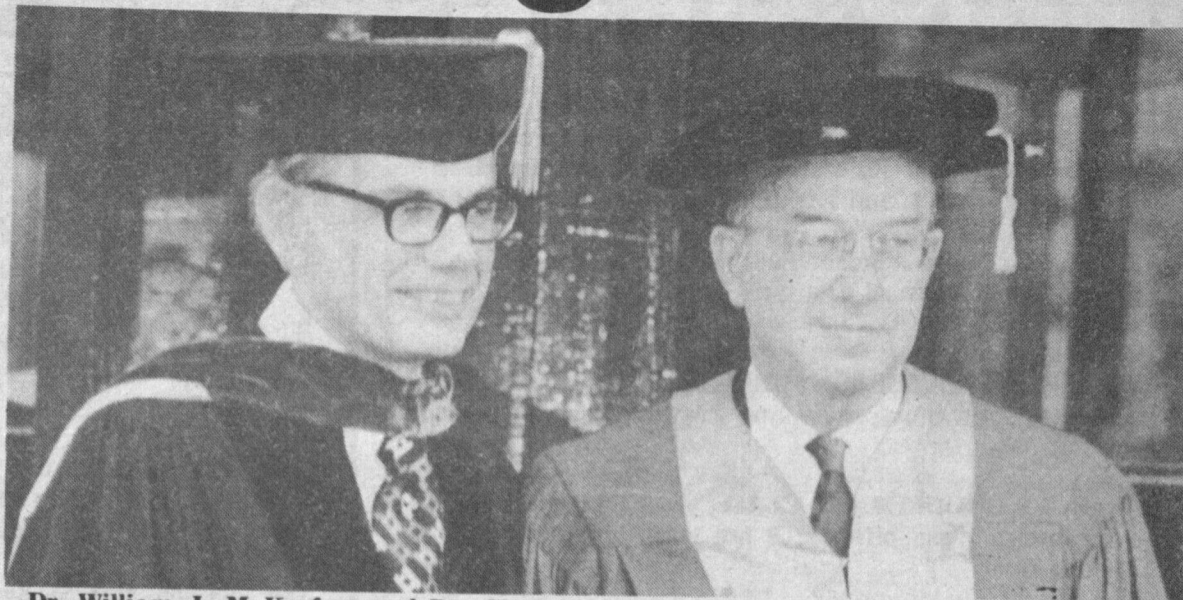
By MICHAEL DE SIMONE
Speeches, brunches and Pomp and Circumstance were in full force at the inauguration of Dr. William J. McKeefery last Tuesday, Oct. 16. The day began with a student brunch held in Wayne Hall.

Dr. McKeefery addressed the students. He welcomed them, told them his hopes for William Paterson College and made an analogy between the new polaroid SX-70 and college life. "The camera develops a piece of paper that becomes a finished print. When you take the picture you don't see what you've taken till minutes later. This

is a little like college life. When you're doing your laboratory or lecture, you won't know what effect it has on the students life.

In the case of the film it takes four minutes. In the case of the student it may take four years or a lifetime before impact is known." Dr. McKeefery's address was preceded by a "satirical" welcome address by Student Government Association president William Washington. Bill Washington's address and a news analysis will appear later in this article. The Master of Ceremonies for the student

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Dr. William J. McKeefery and Dr. Clark Kerr of the Carnegie Commission prior to the investiture at Shea Auditorium.

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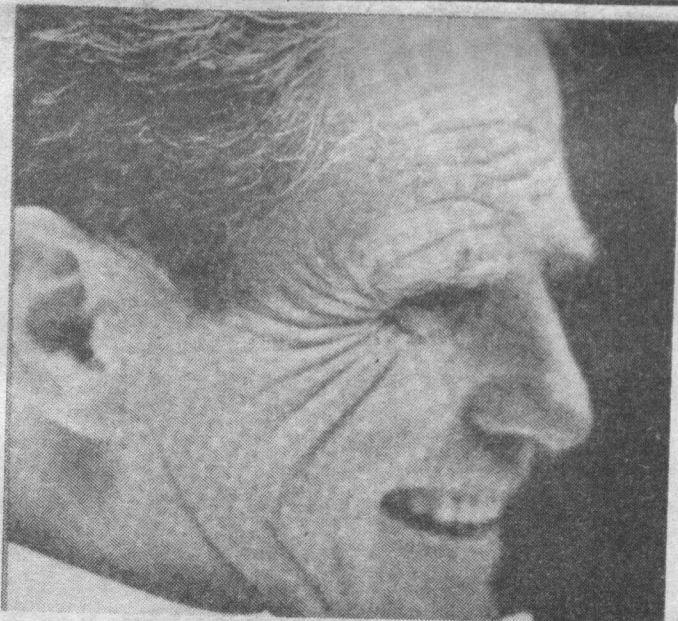
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AFT/AFL-CIO Endorses Byrne

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The Counsel of N.J. State College Locals voted unanimously to endorse Brendan Byrne for governor. Prof. Skillin, the president of AFT at William Paterson, said that all eight state agencies were supporting Byrne. AFT believes that Byrne is more liberal than Sandman and will give them a better deal in the contract negotiations with the state. The deciding factor which lead to the endorsing of Byrne was a promise received from Byrne's labor spokesman, Joel Jacobson.

Mr. Jacobson stated that "no teacher will be jailed for striking." One N.J. teacher is currently serving an eighteen month sentence for striking.

"Abominable Voting Record"

Prof. Skillin believes that Sandman would be a disaster as governor. The reason he gave was Sandman's "abominable voting record." Prof. Skillin then proceeded to list some of Sandman's votes.

1) AGAINST — Head Start programs. He called them a waste of money. "I've listened for seventeen years

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By JOHN A. BYRNE

NEWARK — Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of higher education in New Jersey, told members of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association that there were "no proposals seriously before the Board (of Education) for a tuition increase", at the organization's Fall Conference held at the Newark College of Engineering last Saturday, Oct. 13.

Dungan said he hadn't discussed the Committee For Economic Development's recent proposal advocating tuition increases that would double or triple tuition costs in public colleges all across the country. He added that he has an obligation to deliver a report of independent

colleges to the Board in the spring that could influence a tuition increase along with other factors that include the impact of the Basic

Educational Opportunity Grant Program, and the study of the National Education Commission on financing post-secondary education.

Asked if the AFT contract

negotiations could have an effect on an increase in tuition, he replied that "tuition may be a source of

revenue for an AFT increase." Dungan noted that on January 1st, the Board will face a "new ball game with a new governor" and the possibility of a tuition rise may be more evident at that time.

The Chancellor said he is a "strong advocate of beefing up scholarships and tuition assistance programs and reducing rigidities in student loans" to help offset an increase if it occurs.

In his address on "Higher

Education", before the Conference, he said that a dominate factor in the

Board's decisions are enrollment trends. After an 8 year period, around 1980-82, the college age population will see a drastic decline. He cited

the birth rate as a key factor and said that since 1966, the New Jersey birth rate has decreased. Since 1968-69, there has been a 19% decline in live births in the country.

Comparatively, the decline in New Jersey has been 29%. These figures will set the framework on which the New Jersey Higher Education office will choose to move," he said.

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Happenings

Tuesday

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATIONAL — Tomorrow, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 12:30 Heritage Hall — room Heritage 1, and 8:00 pm Raubinger Hall 101.

SGA FILMS — "Marat/Sade"/and/ "Titicut Follies" in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 pm. 25¢ admission charge with WPC ID.

WILLIAM PATERSON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Meeting for Bible Study and Prayer. 12:30 Old Pioneer Hall, 113.

S.G.A. FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS — For freshman class officers, 8 am-5pm Raubinger Lounge, First floor.

ESSENCE MEETING — Wayne Hall Senate Room, Noon-2:30 P.M.

Wednesday

GEOGRAPHY DEPT. — Invites all interested people to its first coffee hour. Robert Ante will present North Korea, a talk and slides. 3:30, Raubinger Hall, 210

PIONEER PLAYERS MEETING — 2:00 Shea Lobby. Vote on revised constitution.

SGA MEETING — Executive Board meeting at 3:30 pm in the SGA Office.

DRUGS — Father Bill McNiece, Assistant Director at Dismas Rehabilitation Center, Paterson, and a resident addict. Personal experiences, discussion. 8:00 pm Newman House.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING — 12:30 Wayne Hall Lounge. Workers are needed for the picnic.

SKI CLUB — Meeting in Raubinger at 11:30. Guest Speaker will be Bob Moran, Director of Activities at Vernon Valley.

WILLIAM PATERSON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Meeting for Bible Study and Prayer. All Welcome. Old Pioneer Hall 113.

HUMAN RELATIONS L.A.B. — Will discuss a Liquid Theater and other group activities. 8:30 Raubinger Hall.

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JEWISH STUDENT ASSN — 9 A.M. 2 P.M. Open House, Old Pioneer 114.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY — Old Heritage, I, 12:30-1:45 p.m. Lecture R 101 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

CONSUMER AWARENESS GROUP MEETING — 2:00 H 208, Elections to fill open positions will be held.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING — Wayne Hall Lounge. Workers for the picnic are needed.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING — Panel on Biology and Behavior. The Implications of Human Sex Differences at 2:00 pm in R 303.

Election Statements

Vote Today & Tomorrow In Raubinger

Running for Senior Class Vice-President are Bruce Bisciotti, William F. Fatum, Howard Levine, Jeff Rattner, John Bryan, and Diane Johnston.

Ronald Sampath and Joe Shigo vie for the Freshman Presidency, Chris Capezzuto and Ed Barr for Vice-President, Tony Nalasco and Darlene Gutt for secretary and Dave Smith and Tom Duffy for treasurer.

The election statements that appear in this issue were the only ones received by the Beacon.

Ed Barr

Our problems this year center around improvements. The Student Government Association has a serious lack of communication with the students on campus. This should not be so of the Freshman Class Council. It is felt to be of great importance that programs should be devised to take student polls for opinions and approval of various freshman and S.G.A. activities, policies and practices. It is also of concern that the students should have more control over policies and discision making which will affect them.

An S.G.A. news letter or a certain section of the school newspaper would be an advantage to those who want information or involvement, in the many facets of S.G.A. This practice would tremendously appeal to students and help to bring about student involvement in S.G.A. and other school activities.

As you have probably noticed there seems now to be a lack of interest and involvement at William Paterson College. This should be changed. A friendlier attitude should exist between students and S.G.A. and faculty. At least between the students themselves. Agreed that this would make William Paterson College a much more comfortable, and a much more appealing place to spend your hours. If you have to be here you might as well make it worth while. Get involved and enjoy it. Lets see you all out there voting. Lets make it a good year. Vote for Ed Barr, the best candidate for Freshman Vice President. He's someone who will be there ready, and eager to help.

Darlene Gutt

Now that school has finally started it is once again

election time. This is not only important to me but should be important to you as members of our class. It is up to you to decide whether our class will start off on the right foot or not. It is up to you to participate and use your right in voting for a person that can do the best for you. Someone that can listen to new ideas and offer them to others that may be able to help. I can only speak for myself when I say that if elected I will do my very best in anything that is required of me. On election day vote Darlene Gutt for Freshman Class Secretary. Thank you.

Tony Nalasco

Dear Freshman Class,

I would like to introduce myself to you, I am Tony Nalasco and I am running for Freshman Class Secretary.

I sincerely hope you will take the time to vote on Oct. 23 and 24, it would be to your benefit if you vote wisely. You can vote at the lounge on the first floor of Raubinger

Hall between 8:00 and 5:00 on the dates I just mentioned.

At the present time I am going around campus introducing myself and I hope I get the chance to meet all of you. If I do meet you I hope I can convince you of my desire to become involved and my extreme willingness to serve you, and most of all, become Freshman Class Secretary.

Yours Truly,
Tony Nalasco

Bruce Bisciotti

The office of Vice President is often considered a minor, insignificant post with little or no responsibility.

However, in this our year of graduation the Vice Presidency assumes a new role. The Vice President must take an active role in the decision-making processes of our class. He must be familiar with the inner workings of our executive committee and he must be able to respond to a variety of problems facing our class in this, it's most important year.

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Faculty Member Proposes Car Pool Idea

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Dr. Jonas Zweig, a WPC professor who teaches Crisis in the Environment and is deeply concerned about the energy crisis, presented his plans for an organized car pool to the SGA General Council, last Wednesday, Oct. 17. Dr. Zweig's car pool proposal would (1) save gas, (2) save money and (3) solve

Byrne

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to these guys, and no matter how much money you give them, it's never enough."

2) FOR — A higher defense budget. "The (things) they ask for are necessary."

3) AGAINST — A two dollar an hour minimum wage.

4) FOR — An ammendment to weaken the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

5) FOR — A bill to deny food stamps to the elderly.

6) FOR — A bill to repeal the law requiring hot and cold running water for migrant workers.

7) AGAINST — The Equal Rights Ammendment.

8) AGAINST — State support of Day Care Centers.

9) AGAINST — A bill to stop water pollution.

10) AGAINST — All anti-war ammendments.

Prof. Skillin observed that 75% of the time, Sandman is opposed to a minimum wage, to civil rights, and to helping to alleviate poverty.

When asked about Sandman's stand on a N.J. state income tax, Prof. Skillin believed that Sandman's opposition was just a cheap shot to get votes. Byrne is against a state tax also; but more realistically, he will start one if he deems it necessary.

The WPC Local of AFT/AFL-CIO hasn't as yet independently endorsed Byrne. But Prof. Skillin assured this reporter that they will probably do so at their next meeting. The reason that the Teachers Union hadn't done so up until now, is that they were waiting for information from Byrne's representative concerning the jail issue. Having been pleased with Mr. Jacobson's promise, Prof. Skillin believes a motion will be made for the endorsement of Byrne.

The AFT's stand on the N.J. gubernatorial race of 1973 can be summed up like this. They are for Byrne and adamantly against Sandman. The AFT believes that they will have a better chance of getting what they want in the contract negotiations with the state with Byrne as governor. Prof. Skillin added that "Sandman should be sent into retirement by the electorate as quickly as possible."

traffic and parking problems at the college, according to Zweig.

He suggested that a questionnaire be sent to all WPC students who reside in Paterson. The questionnaire would be returned and the results compiled. Only those students who would want to participate would have their names sent to others in the same area. A list of participating students in any one area would also include class time hours, and time of departure and arrival.

Dr. Zweig asked the Council for \$500 to launch the experimental program in Paterson, in order to pay students to do the mailing and for the materials needed in the project. The Council decided to check into the legal ramifications of the idea before approving or rejecting the car pool idea. The proposal will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Budgets Passed

The Council granted an additional \$2,000 to the Homecoming Committee for more entertainment and activities for this year's Homecoming Weekend. The committee already was

granted \$2,000 in their original budget. The council also voted to give \$54 to Diversitas so they could repair their copy machine. A request for \$1,000 for the Carnival Committee of last year failed. The money was going to pay groups who participated in last year's unsuccessful carnival small sums for their work, according to Ray D'Allessio, the carnival committee chairman.

The Council also passed the constitutions of two new groups on campus, the Ice Hockey Club and the Foreign Students Club.

Election Proposal

Bill Washington, SGA president, presented an election proposal to clear the status of voting in class elections. A student was not allowed to vote in the recent freshmen calss primary because her name was not included in the freshmen roster. She was a transfer student and a second semester freshmen. Washington's proposal which reads "A student shall vote determined by his rank in that spring semester," may alleviate the problem.

Homecoming Scheduled For Nov. 9, 10 & 11

A weekend full of entertainment and activities to welcome back William Paterson College alumnus has been planned for Nov. 9, 10 and 11, according to Pete Jukusky, chairman of this year's homecoming committee. Extra effort has gone into the '73 edition of Homecoming Weekend and the extensive schedule that calls for nightclubs, coffeehouses, film festivals, a wine and cheese party and more, are testament of this years marked improvement, said Pete.

Starting the festivities on Nov. 9, Friday night, is a comedy film festival. **Charlie Chaplan, W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers** and other 'funnies' are scheduled from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Wayne Hall Lounge. Also on Friday night, the committee will sponsor a coffeehouse at 9:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria. **Your Father's Mustache**, a famous banjo band will perform and straw hats will be given out. Beer and peanuts will be served.

On Saturday morning, a homecoming reception breakfast will be held in the snack bar with entertainment. Campus tours will be conducted for the alumni. A banner competition will be sponsored for the **Glassboro State vs. WPC** football game and cash prizes will be

awarded. Half-time entertainment will see the **Hawthorne Caballeros**, Drum and Bugle Corps, perform on Wightman field. After the game, a wine and cheese party will be held by the Alumni in Wayne Hall. Reservations for the party must be made in advance. Contact Mrs. Randall in the Alumni office. The day will end with a night club in Wayne Hall starring **Don Crawford** (a folk artist) **The Hillery Street Bridge**, (a rock group) and **Jay Leno** (a comedian who'll MC the show).

On Sunday night, the Assembly Committee will sponsor a concert featuring **Frank Zappa** in Shea Auditorium in conjunction with the Homecoming Affair.

All students are invited to all the activities and urged to attend by committee chairmen, Pete Jukusky. Other members of this year's Homecoming Committee include Frank Gengaro, Sue Wolfstrin, Ray D'Allessio, Bill Redner, Chris Holt, Mary Jo Carleo, Jo Ann Sebekos, Elaine Buras, Carol McCavitt, Paul Timinsky, Pat Riccardi, Lou Arno. The committee needs extra help and any other students who might want to join should see Pete Jukusky or Tony Barone in the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Happenings

Thursday

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT STUDENT REP. ELECTIONS — 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Raubinger Lounge, first floor.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — DISCUSSION ON "Woman in Literature" President's Dining Room, 7:30 p.m. — Wayne Hall.

OLAS will hold a meeting at the center to elect committees and discuss important issues facing the Organization of Latin American students. Donuts and coffee will be served. Time: 10:45 am.

NEWMAN HOUSE — Gay Discussion Group — Hetero-Bi-Homosexual 8:00 PM at Newman House. All Welcome! For further info stop in at the Octagonal Room Student Center.

JAMES BOYK, classical pianist performs in Shea Auditorium at 8:00 PM.

Friday

STRAWDOGS — Film presented by the Evening Division in Shea Auditorium at 8:00 PM. Admission Free.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING — at 2:00 PM in Raubinger 206

WPSC — Listen to our station over WFMU-FM, 91.1 at 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday

MINI-OPEN HOUSE — Sponsored by the Admissions Office for prospective students at 10:00 AM-NOON in Old Pioneer 114.

FREE SWIMMING — 5:00-9:00 PM at Pool.

OPEN RECREATION — 5:00-9:00 PM at Gyms A&B

WPSC — Listen to our station over WFMU-FM, 91.1 at 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday

FREE SWIMMING — 2:00-5:00 PM at pool.

General Announcements

JUNIOR FEDERAL ASSISTANT EXAM — will be given Nov. 2. If you wish to take the test call us at 881-2241 or come to see us at Old Pioneer Career Counseling & Placement.

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 Hunziker Hall.

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, EOG, and Nursing Loans and Grants. They may be picked up until Nov. 12.

ANY STUDENT who has not received a Cultural Affairs brochure or a College calendar in the mail can pick one up in the Student Activities office in the College Center.

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affair was Evening Division Council president, Bill Griffin. They should spend some money.

Unfortunately for Bill Griffin and Dr. McKeefery the student brunch was sparsely attended with only 40 students and 10 faculty and administration members in attendance. The faculty brunch was much better. A good deal of WPC faculty showed up to have a breakfast of eggs, sausage, cake and coffee, and to hear a welcoming address by the newly appointed president.

During the faculty brunch this reporter asked several teachers how they felt about the inauguration and the amount of money being spent for it. Since the \$5,000.00 in question has been a source of controversy on campus.

Dan Skillin, a psychology professor and head of the teacher's union here at WPC said he had nothing to say on the matter of expense. But went on to say "I wish Dr. McKeefery well and things have been working out. Cooperation has been good so far. I'm very optimistic about the contribution he'll make."

A geography professor who wished to remain anonymous said "It seems like a worthwhile function. It would be nice if these people would devote their energies to saving High Mountain and call it William Paterson National Park."

Dr. Brandes of the history department said "It's a welcome opportunity to get together with students, faculty, and administration." Student reaction to this question at the brunch was that a college should have some ceremony and

traditions, its for the students. They should spend some money.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission and Dr. McKeefery gave a press conference later that day. In attendance were reporters from the Herald News, Bergen Record and the Star Ledger.

When asked for a reaction to a New York Times article (Sunday Review Section, October 14, 1973) on the Carnegie Commission work and its failure to concern itself with content of higher education. Dr. Kerr stated that we did pay attention to content. We did not say what ought to be taught in the classroom.

Students ought to have a broad learning experience and we suggested that colleges set up a series of options to give the students that broad experience. We suggested courses in creative experiences, problem solving and the Scientific Method. Dr. Kerr went on to say the "content, of Higher Education is the totality of Human Knowledge."

The inaugural convocation began at 2:30 with a Grand March of faculty, representatives of other institutions of Higher Education and members of the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Karp led the colorful procession down the path from Hunziker Hall to Shea carrying the ceremonial mace. Dr. Karp is the senior faculty member and has been at WPC for 38 years. The mace he carried was designed many years ago by Mr. Muir



Dr. Mark Karp, WPC's senior faculty member, carries the ceremonial mace of authority.



The Grand March of learned faculty and representatives on their way to Shea Auditorium.

of the William Paterson art department. The mace is a special design and is the only one of its kind. There is a long history behind the mace. They were first carried by knights into battle to penetrate armor. They became the symbol of authority for the academic profession in England. When the University people in England would walk through a town they were proceeded by a mace-bearer. All academic processions are now proceeded

Dr. Karp led the faculty and guests to their seats and then moved to the front where he led Dr. McKeefery, Dr. Kerr, Rabbi Freedman, Chancellor Ralph Dungan, and Katherine K. Neuberger onto the richly appointed stage.

The WPC Brass ensemble under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Heier accompanied the march with a solemn procession that is so often a part of large academic occasions. Rabbi Freedman acted as host. After the greetings and salutations, a telegram of congratulations from Governor Cahill was read. Two musical selections by the American Brass Quintet then followed.

Chancellor Ralph Dungan of the New Jersey state Board of Higher Education presided at the Investiture. Dr. McKeefery then stepped to the podium to give his response (the text of Dr. McKeefery's remarks along with an edited text of Dr. Kerr's speech will appear later in this story.)

Following the President's address, Dr. Clark Kerr was introduced. He was presented with an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the WPC Board of Trustees. He then delivered his address.

The ceremony closed with a Benediction by Reverend Albert A. Smith Pastor, of the Preakness Reformed Church in Wayne. A reception was held later in front of the Library. Dr. McKeefery's wife and children were on

hand for the event. His wife Ruth is a graduate of Southwestern College and Columbia University. She holds degrees in Sociology. His daughters Virginia and Carol are both graduate students. Virginia is a student

at the University of Kansas and Carol is a student of dance at the Julliard School of Music. His son, James McKeefery, is an undergraduate electronics student at Morris County College.

"The joy in this task is seeing that several hundred faculty and several thousand students enter a sympathetic encounter that will forever change them for the better." — Dr. McKeefery

McKeefery's Address

The time honored custom of convening collegial neighbors has a purpose yet today. An institution needs such an occasion to restate its mission and reaffirm its willingness to work with others for the common good.

The William Paterson College of New Jersey, now well into its second century of service, is still shaping itself as indeed is all of higher education. This ceremony points in expectation to achievements yet to come. It is a time when a faculty, governing board, students and alumni pause to restate their common purpose.

thoughtful consideration of what is lasting and what is transient and the wisdom to know the difference.

This occasion gives us at this institution an opportunity to note our blessings. Certainly our location near this continent's largest metropolitan area is one with richness of artistic and creative talent. It is an area of striving and sophistication. The State of New Jersey is both populous and prosperous. It has organized its efforts in higher education to enlarge its attractiveness and include all institutions in its planning. We hope to continue as a good neighbor responsive to the common need. We are blessed with a spacious campus of natural wooded beauty. Its new buildings now nearing completing will provide an attractive alternative along with the enlarged faculty to those who would seek higher education outside this state. As this institution has moved from a single area of elementary education, changing campuses and names several times, it has been charged by the state with a broader purpose. Its recent growth is evidence of the rightness of this decision and the willingness of its faculty to continue this responsiveness is an important strength as we look to the future.

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All Inaugural Photos By Raymond Nicastro

It is also an opportunity to note with thanks the work of many over the years. We have with us today representatives of faculty, administration and former students — now our alumni — who marched today with our current faculty as living evidence of a continuing trust. A college combines in a unique way the accumulated tradition of society with the tendency to slash that tapestry with new insights and technologies for yet another generation. It seeks to develop a life long



Dr. McKeefery addresses students at brunch.

McKeefery's Address

This is also an occasion to recognize that a college does not stand alone but depends on Boards both local and state, alumni, community and business leaders, accrediting groups, a legislature and ultimately the public. Increasingly the students share in planning the college experience. All of these voices, gathered here today make it appropriate that we draw to us a national spokesman for the promise and condition of higher education today.

With all this richness of opportunity we take this occasion as a time for new insight, fresh enthusiasm, enlarged understanding. We need the collective wisdom

and understanding of all groups represented here to accurately assess the mission of our college and to imaginatively respond to these needs now and as they change.

My promise is a full commitment, as president, to this college. An enthusiasm in the task, and a continuing updating of our craftsmanship as we pursue our mission.

Few tasks are more skeptically viewed today than a college presidency yet few have more promise. The joy in this task is seeing that several hundred faculty and several thousand students enter a sympathetic encounter that will forever change them for the better.

Let me talk with you for a few minutes today about what can be expected in higher education generally, and at the William Paterson College more specifically. No one, of course, can predict exact enrollments, or rates of expansion, or what responses will be made to new challenges and opportunities. But the studies, just now completed, that we at the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education have made over the past six years have given, I think, some partial indication of what can be expected, on the whole, to happen in various segments of higher education in the United States in the years between now and the end of the century.

For more than three centuries now, higher education has been a growth segment of the nation. It has experienced steady enrollment increases at a rate faster than the expansion of American society generally. And in recent times, higher education has grown at an ever-increasing rate. Over the past century, enrollments in higher education have doubled regularly every fifteen years or so. During the decade of the 1960's, however, they more than doubled. Enrollments rose from 4 million in 1960 to over 8 million in 1970. Now overall rates of expansion are rapidly slowing down. Never again will the rate of increase reach the more than 100 percent of the decade of the sixties. The 1980's will see an actual decrease in enrollments of 5 to 10 percent — the first such decrease in recorded history.

"Each institution must determine the needs of its community and how its resources can help in specific ways. The opportunities are almost endless." — Dr. Kerr

Edited Text of Dr. Kerr's Remarks

This is a fact of almost overwhelming importance for higher education generally and for individual institutions specifically.

Within the universe of higher education, different kinds of institutions and those in various geographical localities can expect to be affected quite differently by this overall predicted enrollment pattern. Some parts of the country, California for example, are much closer than are other areas to reaching what may turn out to be an upper limit of about sixty percent of all young persons going to

and New Jersey, may I note as a son of Pennsylvania, has no place to go in state support of higher education but up. One of our Commission reports earlier listed New Jersey among the 50 states in percent of per capita income spent on public higher education as 50th in rank, a position it had, with great persistence, held for quite some time. It also ranked 50th in percent of per capita income spent on all higher education, public and private put together. It was one of four states with a net export of students greater than 15,000. It was, consequently, called no so long ago: "a disaster area in higher education." There is, however, a great advantage to this great disadvantage: as New Jersey rises in its effort, as it is now so notably and commendably doing, its state institutions of higher education will grow considerably more than the average across the nation; William Paterson College among them.

(3) In the third place, this college is both located in one of the most rapidly growing metropolitan areas of the North East, and is situated so that it can draw on both urban and suburban clienteles.

(4) In the fourth place, the college has a long history of growth and changing functions.

Like many other state-operated multi-purpose colleges, it traces its lineage



college. Some kinds of institutions — community colleges, and comprehensive state colleges and universities (such as William Paterson) are more likely than are other kinds of institutions to continue to grow. Estimates of future enrollments confined to the traditional college-going age group — young persons just out of high school — do not take account of increasing numbers of older persons now returning to school or starting college courses for the first time in order to upgrade vocational skills and to enhance the quality of their lives on the job and during their leisure time, or of increasing numbers of part-time students of all ages. Community colleges and comprehensive state colleges and universities are particularly likely to attract such students.

William Paterson College is one of those fortunate few institutions likely, by virtue of its location as well as its functions, to experience substantial growth in the coming years while much of the rest of higher education stands still.

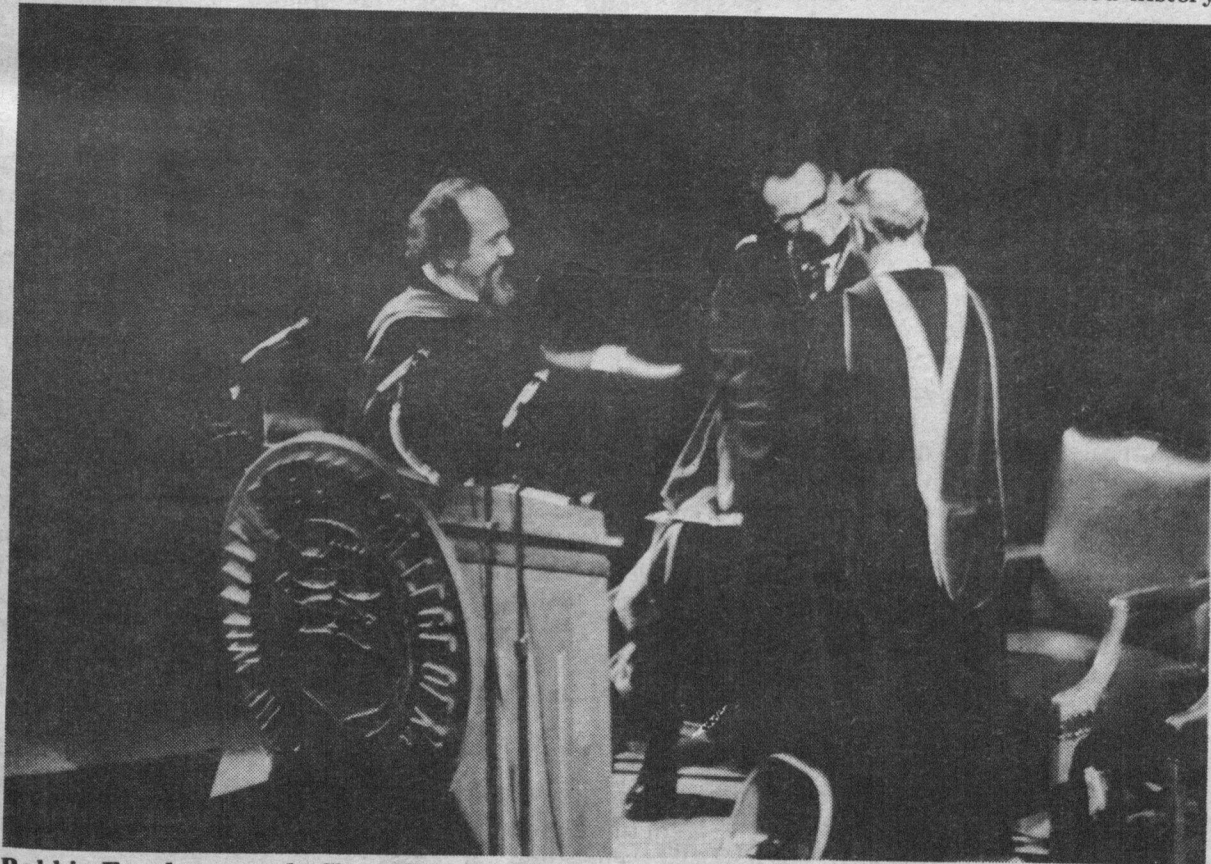
(1) In the first place, it is a state institution and thus has access to state taxes.

(2) In the second place, it is in the State of New Jersey



back over a century to its beginnings as a "normal school," or two-year teacher training institution. The pattern throughout the country has been for these schools to become "teachers colleges" as four-year courses became the rule. Then, after World War II, many of these institutions, including Paterson College, dropped the word "teachers" from their titles, becoming "state colleges". The change reflected an increasing

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Rabbi Freedman and Chancellor Ralph Dungan offer their congratulations to the new president.



Dr. William J. McKeefery and Dr. Clark Kerr at the press conference.

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commitment to liberal education on the part of colleges which still sent a large proportion of their graduates into the teaching profession. In the 1960s, many of these colleges were recognized as more fully multi-purpose institutions and they added additional occupational programs, as here in the para-medical field. Expansion, change, broader functions — these are the hallmarks of the recent history of this and similar institutions of higher education as the United States has moved into and through a period of mass higher education.

(5) In the fifth place, this college, in recent times has demonstrated its innovative spirit: its development of independent study options, its comparatively extensive use of credit by examination, its introduction of student exchange programs within the United States and in Europe, its creation of a College of Human Services, its transformation of its library into a modern learning center, its utilization of students as members of committees and other governing bodies, and its experimentation in other ways. Constant re-evaluation of programs and structures is the only way to ensure that a college accomplishes the most that it can, and also that decisions about what activities to engage in assure the most effective use of the institution's resources. Here at William Paterson College you have recently made such a re-evaluation and have consequently reorganized your academic structure to meet goals for the next five years.

(6) In the sixth place, William Paterson College is part of the recently developed and now highly progressive New Jersey Board of Higher Education. Long the home of a number of excellent and well-known private colleges, New Jersey started relatively recently to build a strong system of public higher education. Only since the passage of the New Jersey Higher Education Act of 1966 has the state turned to constructing a balanced system of independent, multi-purpose institutions of higher education. What this means is that the coming years here will be ones of opportunity and challenge: opportunity to help in the shaping of a system that can offer the people of New Jersey a better higher education in their own institutions, and challenge to meet the needs of a wide variety of individuals throughout the state for a wide variety of education experiences.

(7) In the seventh place, and finally in this listing, you are located on the borders of the nation's largest metropolitan area (and of the second most populous in the world). This also presents implications and opportunities for the college. In a report published two years ago, the Carnegie Commission found that the expected numbers of new students coming into higher education up to the year 1990 could mostly be absorbed in existing colleges and universities — if the colleges were in different locations from where they actually are. There is a long tradition in this country, dating back to colonial times, of locating colleges in rural

areas, where, it was once felt, students would not be exposed to the temptations of vice-ridden cities. One result of this long-standing policy is that we now have a marked deficit of educational places in the cities and metropolitan areas of the country. The Carnegie Commission has concluded that any metropolitan area that has fewer than 2.5 student spaces per 100 population is unlikely to be able to meet the education needs of its residents. In 1970, there were thirteen such areas in the United States, including this part of northern New Jersey. To further complicate the location problem, most of the student places that exist in metropolitan areas are found in the central cities, while most of the residents are now in the suburbs. There is, therefore, not only an imbalance between metropolitan areas between the central city and the suburbs. I might note that the William Paterson College is an exception, having moved to this location from downtown Paterson a little over twenty years ago.

Higher education in the United States has moved over the past three centuries from being the province of an elite, to mass higher education in the past generation, to the prospect of universal-access to higher education in the next generation. This is not the same as universal attendance; the Carnegie Commission, indeed, considers universal attendance undesirable and has urged that more attention be paid to creating a wide variety of attractive alternatives to attendance at institutions of higher education. But we are clearly moving towards an era of universal access. This creates problems. It also creates opportunities for more nearly equal treatment for all our citizens, for more nearly adequate service to all localities of our nation, and for more varied responses to the increasingly varied composition of student bodies.

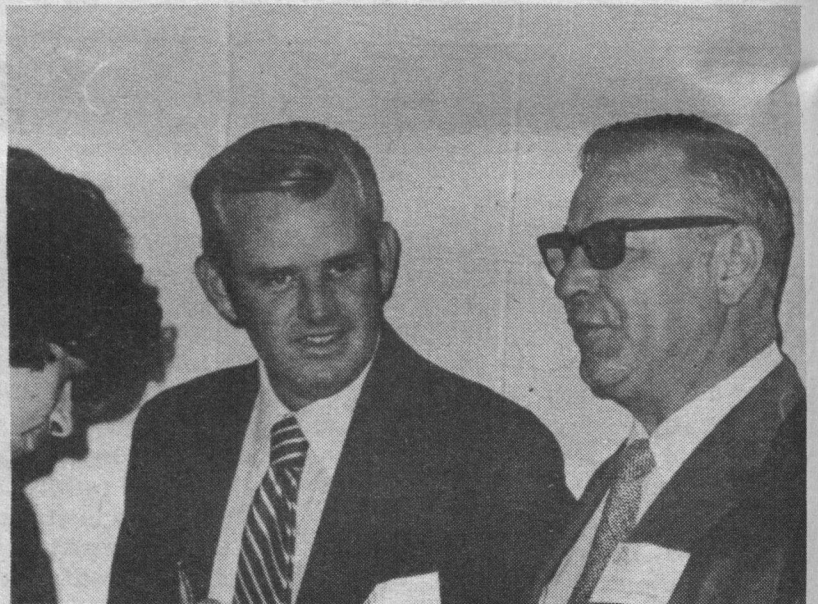
In its role as educator, the campus located in a metropolitan area has the opportunity to create places for that wide variety of students coming from the pluralistic and diversified inner city, as well for those coming from the expanding suburban area. It has the opportunity to design programs whose graduates will fill the need for professional manpower for management and development in urban and metropolitan areas. It has the opportunity to develop courses and support activities geared to the needs and interests of urban students, such as some of those offered

through your College of Human Services. It has the opportunity to serve a wide constituency through meshing its resources with those of other educational institutions in the metropolitan area — museums, theaters, or parks for instance — creating a network of educational resources with a potential greater than the sum of its individual, isolated parts. The college in a metropolitan area has the opportunity to provide the concern for and service to its surrounding urban area that has marked the relationship between the land-grant universities and the rural areas of the nation for over a hundred years.

Comparison of the urban universities with the older land-grant institutions, whose original functions included furthering agriculture and the mechanic arts, is more than a figure of speech. Colleges and universities in metropolitan areas, such as this one, already provide large-scale extension programs to serve those residents of the area who are unable or unwilling to embark on a full-time career as a student. The agricultural "short course" long served farmers in a similar way, allowing them to

and the community can interact effectively becomes more complicated, and possibly more delicate, than it was in the case of agriculture and the land-grant colleges a hundred years ago. That the need for service exists is clear: the metropolitan areas today, in their rate of growth, in their centrality to American life, in the importance of the solution of their problems to all the nation, correspond to the central position of agriculture and rural life in the nineteenth century.

But there exist differences, too. One report published by the Carnegie Commission (*The Campus and the City*) summed up the position: "...the problems to be solved in the cities are more difficult to define, require greater use of interdisciplinary approaches, and involve a much more diverse and amorphous set of constituents" than did the problems of agriculture. "There were also certain prior successes at the time of the land-grant movement that made it possible for substantial and relatively rapid progress," the Report continued. "One, there was a stock of knowledge to be exploited; we presently have



Beacon News Editor, Mike De Simone, gathers statements from representatives of Jersey City State and Bergen Community Colleges.

increase their knowledge while still pursuing a full-time vocation on the farm.

In the area of research, too, the land-grant colleges and universities have served America's rural population, developing and disseminating new crop strains, new techniques, and new equipment. Now we desperately need the help of higher education in overcoming the problems of our urban areas. We need high-quality research in areas of health, welfare, race relations, transportation, pollution control, municipal government, and crime, for example.

When it comes to service — that third and often lesser member of the traditional triumvirate of teaching, research, and service — the question of how the institution

little in the way of a comparable stock of knowledge about urban problems. Two, there was a general consensus about the importance of the problem at the time of the land-grant movement, and this general consensus carried with it adequate funding. Three, the objectives to be achieved, improvement in the productivity of our agricultural endeavors, were generally agreed upon. Clearly, these conditions are not present today with reference to urban problems."

Yet, to accept responsibility for public service in metropolitan areas is an imperative for institutions located in those areas, just as it was essential for the land-grant institutions to

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serve a more rural population. This does not mean that all institutions must respond to all demands for services. Nor does it mean that all service must be provided by the institution rather than by actions of individuals — faculty or students or administrators — within it.

For example, students can serve as part of an Urban Corps, of which a number now exist to aid municipal governments. Or they may serve in internships in various types of public and private agencies. The student is supplying needed services in the community, and the community, at the same time, serves as a learning resource for students. The cooperative plan between this college and the City of Paterson Board of Education, to train teachers for urban areas, is an example of this kind of interaction.

Faculty members can serve on community boards, committees, and as volunteer workers on various projects. They may bring special expertise, as in the case of architects who serve on planning boards. Faculty may serve as consultants to municipal agencies. And of course they also serve their communities in their capacities as private citizens.

The institution itself may provide service: there may be systematic consultation with public schools in the attempt to improve urban education. Technical aid may be given to model cities projects. More effective ways to train municipal employees, such as police, may be worked out cooperatively between city and college. Other common service projects include provision of direct medical care and helping to improve medical care delivery systems. Each institution must determine the needs of its community and how its resources can help in specific ways. The opportunities are almost endless.

Psychology Club

What's happening? The Psychology Club will be sponsoring a series of panel discussions on various topics. The first panel discussion will deal with the topic of BIOLOGY & BEHAVIOR: THE IMPLICATIONS OF HUMAN SEX DIFFERENCES. On the panel will be Dr. White, Mr. Silverstein, Dr. Morley and Dr. Vardiman each discussing their point of view from their respective fields. The panel will take place on Wednesday afternoon, October 24, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. located in Raubinger Hall room 303.

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"... grovelling is almost as disgusting as kissing your grandmother only to have her slip you the tongue." — Bill Washington

Washington's Satirical Address

...which reminds me of a neat joke I heard yesterday. Dean Baccollo, I'll need your help in this. . . say "knock knock." Who's there?

Stymee Stacee is a great American. Without a doubt you all know that this defender of mom, apple pie, and the world's highest water tower will be appearing here on Tuesday, November 13th. Actually, November 13th was supposed to have been Corky Wendell Day, but he definitely made up his mind that the vaunted Laskowich-Markle comedy team probably can't use him, maybe, as the butt of a cruel and heinous plot to get WPC students another useless day off. I was going to beg Corky to reconsider, but I realized that begging is lowly and dehumanizing, and it doesn't always work. Besides, grovelling is almost as disgusting as kissing your grandmother only to have her slip you the tongue.

Stymee Stacee graduated from William Paterson College in 1954. Upon commencement where he received a WPC diploma, his cherished ticket to nowhere, Stymee realized two things: it's a long hard road to the top, and the best things in life will cost you \$20. Stymee obviously typifies the WPC ideals, which is to say that, quote, "All I'm after is a hamburger and a hump." End of quote. Well, that wasn't actually a quote but it sounds like something he would say.

This is why I'm proposing

that a Stymee Stacee Fan Club be established here on campus. For only \$5.00 you would get:

*A handshake with Stymee Stacee, worth at least .50¢.

2 * The Stymee Stacee Fan Club card that entitles the holder to a free glass of water in any restaurant.

3 * A psychedelic "I Love Stymee Stacee" button in electric black and hot white.

4 * A Stymee Stacee quick answer book with such phrases as "oh yeah?" and "come on, guys".

5 * The continuing saga of Stymee Stacee in his book, "Stacee Like Me"

6 * A Stymee Stacee disguise kit complete with acne simulator and clip-on ears.

If you act now, you'll also receive a lifetime membership in the Mary Jo Kopechne "Learn To Swim Club," good for one lesson and one lesson only.

So remember gang, that's \$7.50 delivered to me, Bill Washington, in a plain brown paper bag left anonymously at the SGA office in the dead of night. Thank you.

Satirical Or Sad?

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

There is only one chance in any situation to make a good impression. Student Government Association President William Washington blew that chance for himself and perhaps for the student body he represents, when he gave his welcoming address to Dr. McKeefery at the student brunch last Tuesday.

His address consisted of a short history of Stymee Stacee and his proposal for the establishment of a Stymee Stacee fan club. What does

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the preceding material have to do with welcoming Dr. McKeefery to the presidency of W.P.C.?

The speech was probably meant to be satirical. Washington's address was, in this writer's opinion a travesty.

Washington could have used the opportunity to air student problems. He could have told Dr. McKeefery and the guests present that the student body and the administration should work together to alleviate such problems as parking, overcrowded classrooms, and to improve student, faculty, and administrative relations.

If he wanted to be satirical, he could have gotten material from the thousands of students who go through those hassles every day.

Washington could have mixed humor with the plight of the students at W.P.C. into a finely honed speech that might have put the message across or he could have simply welcomed Dr. McKeefery.

The preceding statements are just two of the hundreds of paths his speech could have taken. Instead, Bill

Washington chose to ignore the reality of everyone and everything at W.P.C., and indulged himself in directionless and grotesque humor, which had absolutely no bearing on the occasion.

Some of the more interesting lines are: "Grovelling is almost as disgusting as kissing your grandmother only to have her slip you the tongue. All I'm after is a hamburger and a hump, Man."

Remember the man who delivered these statements is your representative. It was sickening. Listening to the speech in progress was like watching the S.G.A. and the student body going down for the third time and nobody least of all the President and the administration were going to throw a life preserver.

It is a dire shame when stupidity replaces common courtesy, and when self indulgence replaces responsibility to the citizens of the college community.

The student body may have been hurt because of Bill Washington's failure to give a good impression.

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— Thomas Jefferson



Dietary Pathos

If there is one essential need that must see improvement at WPC, it's the food service on campus. There always seemed to be a question of quality in the past, but now we have problems with quantity too. Since cold drinks can't be purchased in the snack bar, students must walk to the cafeteria for simple needs like a soda between classes. Definite and sharp changes are needed.

The snack bar, converted to a candy store this semester, can no longer serve students with sandwiches, fruit or cold drinks because of a contract agreement with Saga foods. Saga is the food service company that operates the Wayne Hall cafeteria and caters to college and industrial feeding in most of the state schools in N.J. In the past, the company operated both the snack bar and the cafeteria, but over the summer decided that it should withdraw service to one because of financial reasons. When Saga discovered that the snack bar was serving cold drinks and fruit this semester, they forced the snack bar to discontinue the service.

Chip Giamo, assistant to the vice-president at WPC, recently said "it's something that never should have gotten started" referring to the snack bar's sale of drinks. He added that Saga has priority on all food services on campus. We say that the students come before Saga, food contracts and any administrative decisions to enter into such foolish agreements. If you ever wondered why WPC has no vending machines on campus, it's because of this contractual agreement with Saga foods.

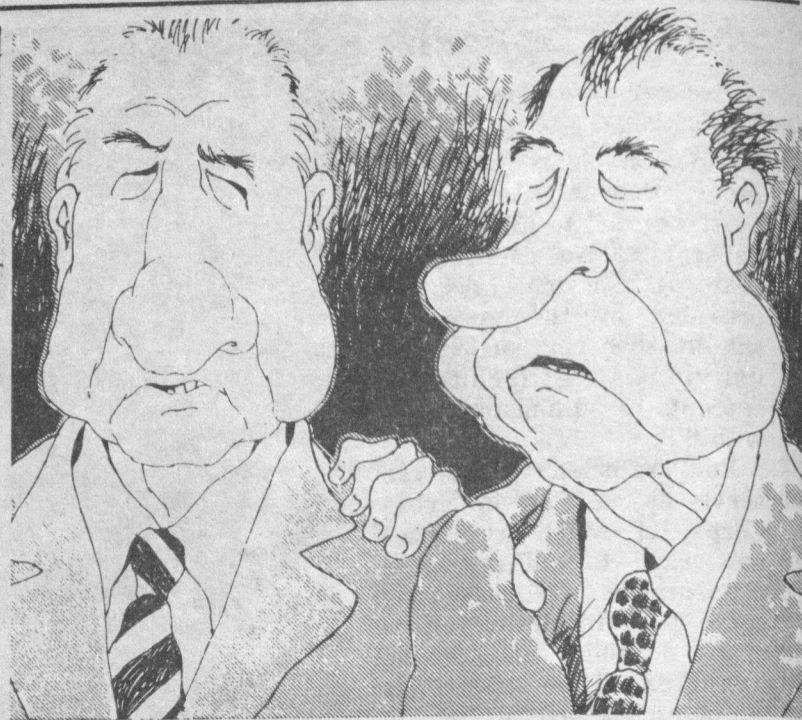
Besides the lack of food services at the snack bar, there is also that recurrent problem of "bad," "terrible," and "miserable" food in the cafeteria. One student recently said at a General Council meeting, that he couldn't eat cafeteria food without getting the runs.

There is no sustenance in cafeteria food at WPC.

Evening students who come straight from their jobs to the college for classes, also have problems getting service at night. Bill Griffin, evening council president, said that one night student was "thrown out" of the cafeteria at 7:00 pm when it should have been open until 8:00. Now a 'deli bar' service has been established and the cafeteria is supposed to be open until 7:30 pm. This past Thursday, Beacon staff members went up to Wayne Hall to check on the new 'deli bar' service to be open until 10:00 pm. Before 7:30, the cafeteria grill was cleaned and the only service available were drinks, sandwiches and small dessert items. A quick look at the 'deli bar' found two pre-wrapped sandwiches, a refrigerator full of soda and other drinks, and a rack of potato chips in a small room that needed cleaning. One person in charge of the 'deli' mentioned that she usually closes around 8:30 instead of 10:00 p.m.

Something has to be done! Food service needs vast improvement. The Beacon suggests that a food committee be put together to discuss meals, menus, and additional service in the snack bar. At Ramapo College such a committee was established by their food service director. The committee consists of commuting and dorm students, faculty members and administrative personnel. In this way, suggestions and complaints can be made to the director and problems can be solved or at least tackled.

If Saga isn't ready to deal with the problem and is more concerned with the prospects of money making than the needs of the students, an alternative means for providing food is needed. The quality of the food must increase! Service must be expanded for evening students! More service is needed in the snack bar! If nothing jells, Saga should expect a boycott in the near future.



Nixon Has No Right

By KEN ERHARDT

News item: Man receives sentence of 6 months imprisonment and \$500 fine for shoplifting a 59¢ bar of soap.

News item: Spiro T. Agnew receives suspended sentence, ordered to pay \$10,000 fine and resign Vice Presidency for income tax evasion, extorting in excess of \$450,000 in bribes over last decade. Definitely a pre-meditated criminal act.

News item: Thirty-five year old attorney disbarred for conviction on charge of one ounce possession of marihuana.

News item: Spiro Agnew, despite conviction and added guilt on other charges, may run for office and continue to practice law in Maryland!

Justice is often out of proportion, but the extent of an almost sick misshapen form of justice was witnessed by the American people the week Mr. Agnew stepped down as Vice President. He was let off with the proverbial slap on the wrist usually reserved for the 12 year old guilty of inadvertently breaking a neighbor's window with a baseball. Spiro Agnew did more to destroy the public's faith in Richard Nixon's ability to pick men for government service than any other failing to date, Mitchell and Ehrlichman included. While Mitchell and Ehrlichman and others saw their only duty as getting Nixon back in the White House for four more years, Spiro Agnew, as a youth of modest means, sought to rip-off as much of the American Dream while a public servant as he possibly could. Agnew saw the loose money floating around and blatantly encouraged bribes for government contracts as Baltimore County Executive, Governor of Maryland and continued to accept the pay-offs as Vice President of the United States of America.

Now Nixon has chosen a new Vice President subject to Congressional approval which seems imminent. Gerald Ford might very well be a fine man and turn out to be a great Vice President, although I don't support his views. But the question should be devoid of any positive or negative thoughts about Ford. The question has been and continues to be, Nixon? Why should Nixon be allowed one more choice? Nixon picked such stalwart, honest men like Charles Colson, H.R. Haldeman, Dwight Chapin (who picked Donald Segretti for dirty tricks), John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Spiro Agnew, Herbert Kalmbach and many others of Watergate fame. Nixon's judgement of character is lacking, or maybe he was only picking men who were out of the same mold as himself. . .tricky, treacherous and dishonest.

Nixon has no right to pick a Vice President in light of what has happened or been brought to light during the past year. Events have turned against Nixon, polls taken in the summer showed that had the election been then instead of last November, McGovern would have easily beaten Nixon. Had it not been for the Eagleton affair, it could very well have been a reverse of landslide proportions. How many people would have voted for Agnew over Eagleton (even with his admitted past psychological problem, minor as it was?) How many would have voted for Nixon over McGovern? Nixon, a man with severe signs of paranoia. Nixon, a man who constantly envisions threats on his life. During his second inauguration last January, Nixon spotted a bearded protestor in the crowd rushing towards his auto. He was so intensely concerned over the non-event

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Open That No. 1 Gate

Editor, State Beacon:

One must really wonder how a healthy mind could conceive of the decision to lock Gate #1 at night. After midnight, one can get in only through Belmont Avenue and Gate #4. That's enough, right? Think again. To get home at night involves coming in by Spindletop, up past the old dorms, around the freshman lot and back towards the new dorms. If that is not to one's liking, one can drive past (yes, past) Gate #1 into Haledon, down Belmont Avenue until the exit for the scenic route by Buttermilk Falls. One then gets the chance to drive back toward the dorms... All this is a great way to spend an evening. But one quickly tires of the routine.

If two gates are to be left open, why can't they be Gate #1 and the college road gate? Gate #1 leads to all the main roads and College Road leads to Pathmark. (Praise Pathmark). Belmont Avenue leads to Gate #1 (how convenient) and by the time one gets to gate #4, the reasons for going out are usually forgotten. The same number of guards could cover the area between gate #1 and College Road as are now being used to cover Belmont Road to gate #4. If there is no real need for Gate #1 to be locked, they why can't it be left open?

Give us Gate #1 at least.
Scott Mainzer

SGA Process

Editor, State Beacon:

To say that the SGA is incompetent because of one alleged error in the student roster (see last week's letter by Ellen "my traumatic experience" Kleinberg) is ridiculous and constitutes a good example of the kind of garbage that its participants are sometimes forced to put up with as a result of occasional ignorance (read: stupidity) on the part of ignorant (read: stupid) people. Members of other organizations may care to make the accurate claim that this can be said to apply to their groups as well, seeing as how short-sightedness recognizes no bounds.

Au contraire the infamous Kleinberg statement, the SGA denies no student the right to vote and, as was pointed out, can ill afford to. Any investigation at all on the part of the individual in question would have revealed that the SGA in general and Joan Krueger in particular are blameless as per the omission of the name on the sacred roster. People who complain about the SGA have only themselves and their non-participation, whether or not it be justified, to blame for its supposed shortcomings.

Ms. Kleinberg may have charged incompetency on the parts of the WPC democratic

Student Focus

By LINDA KROPELNITSKI and RAYMOND NICASTRO

QUESTION: Do you think the Student Activities Fee is well spent?

Rick Bleakley, Senior, Pompton Lakes; "More or less; but unless people begin to care about their activities, to take part in the appropriations process, most students will neither understand nor care how their activity fee is spent."



Ernie Anderson, Senior, Cliffs; "I think its well spent but a lot of the important activities on campus are not given enough money. There should be a different type of system to allocate money for each organization."



Rick Townsend, Senior, Bloomingdale; "I think the thirty dollars goes to good use. I was surprised at the number of activities listed on the activities pamphlet mailed to students. Unfortunately, due to work I can't take advantage of many of those activities, but I think I enjoy the movies best."



Beth Van Zile, Junior, Wayne; "I don't even know what its spent on. I don't think the whole school benefits from it. Most friends of mine work and can't join these clubs. People are working by 3:30."



Janice Nalbach, Senior, Bogota; "No. We are charged extra for everything we use on this campus. I think we've all gotten ripped off."



Renee Reggioni, Senior, Whippany; "I question even having a student fee required in the voucher, because I don't think that every student uses it."

Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY
(WPC President)

Recently several prominent higher educational organizations have called for large tuition increases at publicly supported colleges. While the intention of helping private colleges survive is laudable, the net effect would be detrimental to higher education and contemporary society.



The Committee for Economic Development, The Carnegie Commission for Higher Education, and the College Entrance Examination Board propose doubling and tripling tuitions at state colleges and universities. This would reduce or eliminate the disparity between the tuitions of state and private schools, they say, helping to insure the continuation of both higher educational sectors. We believe that the move would not only fail to meet its intent, but create severe new difficulties as well.

Hardest hit initially by such a tuition increase would be middle income students, the majority of our student body. A financial aid increase, which is proposed for concurrent implementation with the tuition hike, would assist low income students, but middle income students would have to absorb most of the raised costs. Many of these students support their own education by working while attending college. The vast majority would not be able to increase their incomes enough to continue their educations. Therefore, rather than having the desired effect of boosting private college enrollments, the increase would have the undesirable effect of generally reducing all enrollments.

The ultimate adverse effect of the increase in tuition would accrue to society at large. The answers to the ills of mankind, pollution, disease, war, etc. are sought in education. To decrease the availability of education, or to limit educational opportunity to an elite, is to rob society of the tools necessary to overcome the obstacles to man's progress.

We are in agreement however, with other recommendations from these national organizations which accompanied the proposal to increase tuition. For instance, the suggestions for greater student participation, curriculum innovation, and cooperative efforts among higher educational institutions are in consonance with our thoughts, and William Paterson College is already moving in these areas.

We believe in the necessity to assure the survival of the private sector of higher education, and we agree with some of the recommendations of these national organizations toward that end, but we are opposed to any large tuition increase at public colleges, because we firmly believe that that proposal is unworkable and ultimately detrimental.

Will He Still Be President By 4 o'clock

By JOHN BUNOR

This country had had its fair share of patriotic heroes. Many have loyally served their country and commander-in-chief but no one has been more loyal than H.R. Revere.

It must be remembered that in H.R.'s day, that famous gallop of his covered many a mile in a short span of time. Due to his fast riding not all the townspeople of New England got his message straight. Today discrepancies still exist as to what alarm he actually cried during his run.

The good people of New England insist he yelled, "the media are coming, the media are coming!"

Historians shine some new light on H.R. They believe the alarm was, "the security guards are coming, the security guards are coming!"

It will be years before anybody really finds out what was said. Regardless, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has accurately recorded the lantern signal which started H.R.'s ride to fame, "One if by land, two if by sea, if I ask for immunity, they won't get me."

A rescue party approached some trapped mountain climbers in a snowy ravine, yelling to them "it's the Red Cross!" The desperate men

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I hear you used to take amphetamines.

Yeah, Gort... but it was a bummer!



What was it like?

My body had a particularly bad odor... my armpits perspired all the time... I had to lick my lips constantly!!



So you've broken th' habit?!

Yes and no.



Whadaya mean?

I'm now addicted to Dial, Ban, and Chapstick!



Senator's Amendments To Aid Students

By JOHN A. BYRNE
Chancellor of higher education Ralph A. Dungan recently praised Senator Clifford Case for his "indefatigable" support of financial aid programs that would provide students with additional help to meet tuition costs. Senator Case has proposed four amendments to an education appropriations bill that is being considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Education.

One of his amendments would increase funds under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program from \$122 million to \$600 million, and \$30 million in initial funding for the State Incentive Program, which was not funded this year. If

the amendment meets approval, an average BEOG grant for the fall of 1974 would be about \$600, with a maximum for some freshmen and sophomores of \$1,200.

Another amendment, introduced by the Senator, would add \$50 million to the bill to implement a new federal program designed to provide scholarships for qualifying college students. The program was originally authorized in the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972, but no funds have been provided in this area as of yet. Under the program, the federal government would match, on a 50-50 basis, any new funds a state devotes to college student scholarships.

A third amendment

proposed by Senator Case would add \$4 million to the \$3 million approved by the House "to provide state higher education coordinating authorities with increased funds to stimulate more effective planning, coordination and utilization of educational resources. The objective of the planning authorities is to make sure that educational services provided by one institution are not duplicated by another institution serving the same area while other educational services needed in the area are not met.

"A fourth amendment would add \$3 million to the education appropriations bill to implement a provision of the Higher Education Act

Amendments of 1972 that authorized establishment of Educational Opportunity Centers to serve areas with major concentrations of low-income populations.

"Establishment of the centers would provide coordination on one locale of the services provided by several institutions under such programs such as Talent Search, Upward Bound and Special Services."

Senator Case's proposals to increase federal grants in education and to encourage additional state scholarships for college students shows his "interest in financial aid for the children of middle and low income families," said Chancellor Dungan.



Concert Pianist James Boyk will perform in Shea Auditorium, October 25, 1973 at 8:00 pm. Mr. Boyk will present a Master Class for WPC piano students at 12:00 on Friday, October 26.

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process, the SGA, and Joan Krueger, but it would appear that the only incompetence demonstrated by the letter was in its own lack of facts and overall ill-begotten conception.

Pete Laskowich
Don Markle

Women

Editor, State Beacon:

For those of us who commute to school, it is really a pain the the ass to come up to campus in the evening for meetings. One particular group that we would like to join is the feminist Group. But it meets at 8 PM and since our classes end early in the day and we leave campus before 3, it is very hard for us to come up here in the evening for meetings. In view of this, we hope you can reschedule the meeting time for the feminist Group. Early afternoons, mid-morning hours might appeal to some of the women interested in attending, and would

definitely be more convenient for us. If this is at all possible. We thank you very much, and am looking forward to meeting and talking with fellow women. Thank You again,

Sincerely,
Lydia Berger
Maria Corte
Patti Steffen

No Kings

Editor, State Beacon:

Regarding Stan Bindell's (Oct. 17) article, "Ramblin' Man"; there never was a Steve Fogerty. I believe the name was John Fogerty. Stanley also asserts that there were no "Kings of Rock and Roll" during the early '70's. Well, Creedence had 5 albums which sold over a million copies. They did this in a short span (1969-71), proving they were "Kings" (more so on the West coast) during this period.

Good job, Stan!

Sincerely,
Dom Palamara

Statement

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As a previous officer (Junior Class Treasurer) I feel that I am qualified to fill this present vacancy. I am familiar with the needs of our class and feel certain I can fulfill the responsibilities of such a distinguished office.

Psychology

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Other topics will be discussed on CULTURAL DETERMINANTS OF GENDER ROLES. Dean Weil, Dr. Burston, Mr. Silverstein, Dr. Levitt and Dr. Rhim are the next panelists on November 1. All are invited to come and listen!

that he ordered the Secret Service to arrest the man. The man never reached the curb, had no weapons, was no threat to Nixon's safety. Yet Nixon has to be physically calmed by aides about the non-incident. Who's mentally disturbed?

Nixon refuses to hand over tapes which he contends would clear him, yet those

Nixon Has No Right

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tapes are seemingly as much the property of the other parties to them (Haldeman, Dean, etc.), thus Nixon has no right to retain them. And now he presumes to have the wisdom and good judgement, after all his prior errors, to pick the next Vice President. After all that has happened and been brought to light, does Nixon have a right?

1972 Election Illegal?

By JOHN GHRIST

(CPS) — The Committee to set aside the 1972 election, with the help of the National Lawyer's Guild (NLG) is currently coordinating efforts

in preparation for a lawsuit proposing to invalidate the 1972 Presidential election. The committee has been working since early summer with the NLG to prepare a "People's Lawsuit" to set aside the 1972 Election.

According to Adam Bennion, coordinator of the committee, publicity of the lawsuit preparation to date has been limited to NLG offices, law schools, and about 1000 individual movement groups. Reaction has been very favorable so far, he said.

The proposed lawsuit alleges that due to a massive number of unprecedented and unlawful acts, "the people of the United States were deprived of their right to cast intelligent votes" in an election "free from fraud, criminal deception and purchase."

Those named in the suit include Nixon, Agnew, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Stans, Dean, Kleindienst, Segretti, Liddy, Hunt, Helms, Gray, the plumbers and burglars, the Committees to Re-Elect the President, and a host of other familiar names in the news.

The current complaint draft categorizes 18 types of fraudulent or otherwise illegal activities engaged in by the defendants. These activity categories include fund-raising, political

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Student Candidate Runs For Commission In Bergen County

Richard M. Onorevole, a sophomore in the School of American Studies at Ramapo College, is a candidate for the Charter Study Commission in Bergen County.

The Charter Study Commission is a group of nine elected commissioners who will review our present form of county government as well as four possible alternatives and propose that the county be governed under one of the five forms.

Onorevole, who is 19, believes that since this commissions decision will affect the future of Bergen County, a young person

should serve on the commission so all future citizens have an input to our form of government. "We should have a voice today if it is to affect our tomorrow," Onorevole said.

Onorevole is majoring in political science and government. He has been elected to the schools Unit Council for the second consecutive year and served on its Governance Committee. Onorevole worked on an internship as Mayor's Aide to Mayor Edward F. Kugler, Jr. of Saddle Brook. He is on line 31 on the ballot.

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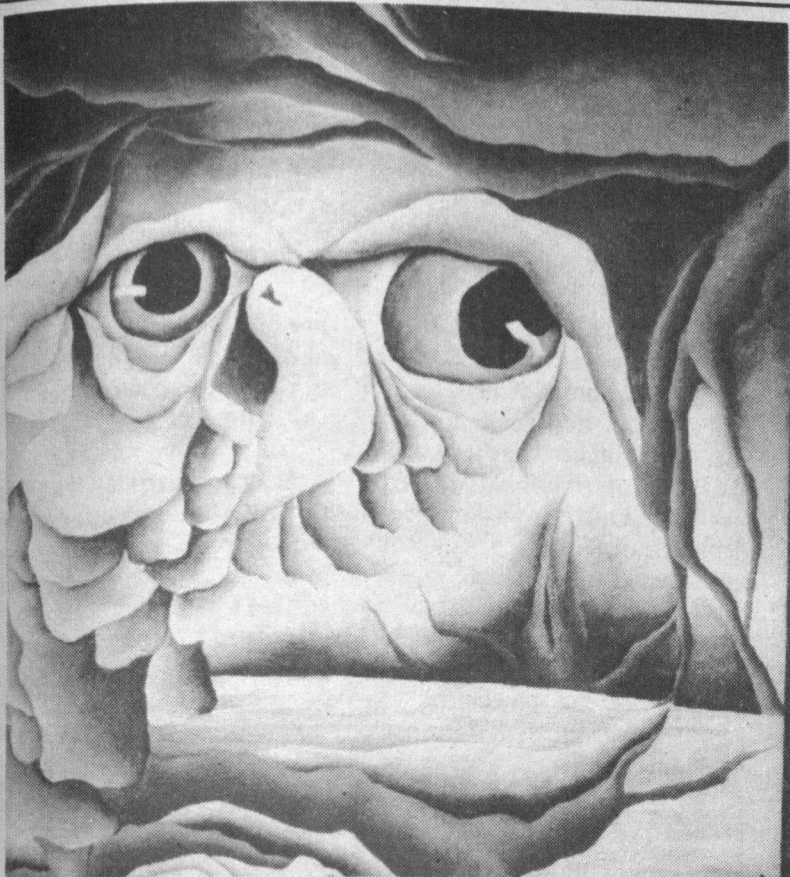
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Unusual painting done by graduate student Karen Wetternauer is displayed in the court at Ben Shahn Hall.

Photo by Paul Manuel

Don't Cry Now

By LAWRENCE MANCINI

They certainly took their time in releasing it but at last it's in, the new Linda Ronstadt. On my first listening, it sounded good, the second better, but by the third, hell, this album is just great. It doesn't matter that I've liked Linda even from the beginning, when she was singing *Different Drum* with the Stone Ponies (remember them) or that she has a nice body, you can't hide talent. And this girl has it — talent! This is her fourth country style album and their all excellent pieces of work.

The more renowned numbers here include *Sail Away* by Randy Newman; *Colorado* by Rick Roberts (Flying Burrito

Bros.), *I Believe* by Neil Young, and *Desperado* by Don Henley and Glen Fry (Eagles).

And shit, what a load of great musicians she has contributing to the album. Among others are John D. Souther, Jerry McGee, Gib Guilbeau, Chris Ethridge, and "Sneaky" Pete Klienow. And here I must say that I doubt whether Sneaky Pete has done finer work since his stay with the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Listening to the album again, as I'm writing this article, even *Sail Away* which I think is the least likeable cut recorded has caught my ear. Is it possible that this album is getting better still?

"Kiss Me Kate" Employs Talents of Costumier

"Kiss Me Kate" the Pioneer Players first production will be performed on November 14, 15, 16 and 17. This Cole Porter musical features many firsts for W.P.C. theatre goers. Besides offering revolving sets and scenery and a professional choreographer we now can enjoy expertise in costuming.

Mrs. Ruth Schuyler, now a teacher at the college, will employ her talents as costumier for the musical.

Originally a Fine arts instructor Mrs. Schugler was volunteered by her husband to design costumes for an opera starring Mr. Jerome Hines. That was only the beginning, for Mrs. Schugler's talents took her all over the world, playing at such opera houses as the Metropolitan in New

York. Her credentials also include being a trained make-up artist and again she uses this talent in Mr. Hines operatic productions. Asked if any difference was noted working with college students as opposed to professional people she replied, "The people here are as nice and cooperative, and also just as crazy."

Anyone interested in costuming the players for the musical or just want to watch a professional at work, please come to the Shea Auditorium costume room. Everyone is welcome. Says Mrs. Schuyler "The students here are very enthusiastic about their show, and I am enjoying working with them on our first production."

THE ARTS

5,000 Munchkins Can't Be Wrong

BY RICHIE MARKERT

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road is the fantasy world title of Elton John's new album. This two record set is filled with some really amazing things. But the outstanding fact is that Elton John has finally added a guitar to most if not all his songs.

Funeral For A Friend starts off the album with an instrumental track, which goes into *Love Lies Bleeding*. It's a good flowing tune that shows a feeling of what's to come. *Candle In The Wind* is John's tribute to Marilyn Monroe, it has a strong lyrical content about this superstar of the screen.

Goodbye Norma Jean
Though I never knew
you at all

You had the grace
to hold yourself

While those around
you crawled.

Side two starts off with the title cut which has received

plenty of air play on the F.M. dial. This Song Has No Title is like the Elton John tracks of old featuring him on organ, electric piano, mellotron, and piano. Ending the side is *I've Seen That Movie Too*, a flowing song with a good orchestral by Del Newman.

Sweet Painted Lady starts off the third side with a song about the ladies of the night, this side contains lyrics about prostitutes, outlaws, dirty girls, and lesbianism. It is relevant to today's world but it also contains some of Elton's best work as a musician. *Dirty Little Girl* tells the tale of a girl who really needs a bath and some new clothes. *All The Girls Love Alice* is about lesbians and has some of the best music on the whole album.

Your Sister Can't Twist is John's attempt at the old time rock of the early 60's, the singing could be better but he does get his point across.

Saturday's Alright For Fighting was the pre-album release: single which made it to the top on the strong guitar work. *Roy Rogers* is an easy, flowing song that will remind you of your childhood when you waited for this program to appear on the t.v. The album comes to an end with the best song on the whole l.p., *Harmony*. This tune has some of the best singing on the two record set plus it has some good orchestration on it.

Elton John has come up with one of his best efforts since his first smash hit l.p. The addition of the guitar has really made this into his best. It has given John the dimension he's always needed to make it really big. The orchestration guided by Del Newman adds tremendously to son's like the title cut *I've Seen That Movie Too*, and *Harmony*.

This album should soar to the top because John has the teeny-boppers in his hand and he still has the respect of the other people that know music. It all adds up to a great performer, singer, and songwriter plus a really fine album. He has not lost his touch at writing good music and that is displayed in this two record set.

This Was the Youngbloods

By KEN FECTEAU

I really distrust "Collection Albums" for they are largely subjective and tend to fall prey to the editors taste, or more emphatically, his prejudices. Repackaging is largely exploitive, a last chance at soaking the public into buying, "their greatest hits", or "their best," which usually is not their greatest and most assuredly not their best.

Over the last year we have seen Eric Clapton repackaging till its become after the fact, repeatedly consisting of the same old drivel, Allen Kleins' most current heist of the Stone's Integrity, "more Hot Rocks," (Hot because they're stolen by that gasping, grasping, pompous king of the ripoff), and "Best of the Byrds" which undoubtedly is the most blatant misrepresentation of a group I have ever had the dubious misfortune to hear. Thank God for some record executives, for every once in a while however accidentally, they let a collection slip through which is a jewel to have and hold, and that is definitely the case with "This was the Youngbloods." I am of the conclusive opinion, after hearing this record, that the Youngbloods were one of the most gifted, creative, relevant, and talented groups the record industry ever presented to a largely deaf and dumb public.

There are four sides in this package which cover all the sides of this multi-talented group. There are of course, the hits, "Get Together", "Grizzly Bear", "Another Side of This Life", etc. But they don't tell the story, but more often tend to distort the overall picture.

The Youngbloods spin their magic in a shower of diffused light with no gimmicks needed. All their instrumentation is self contained banjo, guitar, bass, harmonica, piano, organ, vibes, moog, autoharp, steel guitar and sax, all manned by Jesse Colin Young, "Banana", and Joe Bauer. Their harmonies are impeccable, their lead singers varied, particularly through the utilization of Mr. Young's moving vocal versatility. Their material is not unlike a rainbow encompassing blues, "Wine Song", gospel, "Euphoria", ragtime, "Grizzly Bear", rock, "Too Much Monkey Business", country, "Sugar Babe", folk, "Sunlight", raga influenced, "Darkness, Darkness", and jazz, "Ride the Wind".

If you value diversity, and are a true music connoiseur, pick up on the Youngbloods starting with this sampler, and if you fall in love with them (as you most assuredly will) each night when you kneel by your bedside imploring the Lord for a Beatles reunion, say a prayer for the Youngbloods.

Faculty Art Show

The Art Faculty of the William Paterson College is holding an art exhibition in Ben Shahn Hall's Main Gallery, October 14-28. This exhibition, the first of the academic year, includes work in a wide variety of visual media. The work is a diverse in mode of expression and materials used as are the interests of the faculty.

The Art Faculty has engaged six new members this year. It will be of particular interest to the college community to see the work of five of these new members: Mr. David Horton, photographs; Ms. Donna Moran, photosilkscreen prints and drawings; Mr. John Noel, handcrafted furniture; and Isabel Wellisz, and Art Historian will show paintings. In addition, work will be shown by Dr. Lucille Bichler, Dr. Robert Cooke, Mr. John Day, Mr. David Lindroth, Dr. Darl Lunde, Dr. Joyce Lynch, Mr. William Muir, Dr. David Raymond, Dr. Richard Reed, Mr. James Ruban, Mr. Gary Schubert, Mr. Nichlos von Bujdoss.

A Spell Cast Over William Paterson College By The Editors of Essence In Order to Evoke Artistic Submissions By Magic

By **MICHAEL A. POLIZZI**
and **WILLIAM S. WOLAK**
A spell cast over William Paterson College by the editors of *Essence* in order to evoke artistic submissions by magic

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Come prose come, Essence

is holding its breath.
Come pictures come,
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Come poetry come,
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Come drawings come,
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Come cut-ups come,
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*What all of this means is that you should bring all submissions to either the Essence workshops which meet on Mondays from 12:30-4:00 in the Wayne Hall Faculty Senate Room, to Dr. Richard Nickson's office on the 3rd floor of Old Pioneer Hall-room #312, or to the S.G.A. secretary, Ms. Gerry Ryan, in the Student Center.

Homecoming Banner Competition

One of the many highlights of this year's Homecoming Weekend is a banner competition for the Glassboro State vs. WPC game on Saturday, Nov. 10. All clubs, groups and organizations are urged to participate by Pete Jukusky, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Entry forms are available in the student activities office on the second floor of the student center.

Three first place prizes will be awarded and one grand prize winner will receive an award to be displayed in the new College Union. Prize winners will receive \$25 each for their efforts. The Homecoming Committee will judge all entries.

Innervisions

By **RICHIE MARKERT**
Remember Little Stevie Wonder. Well, Little Stevie has grown up into one of the great soul singers around. His latest effort *Innervisions* has really set him up as a true artist.

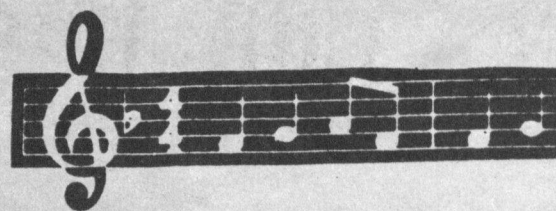
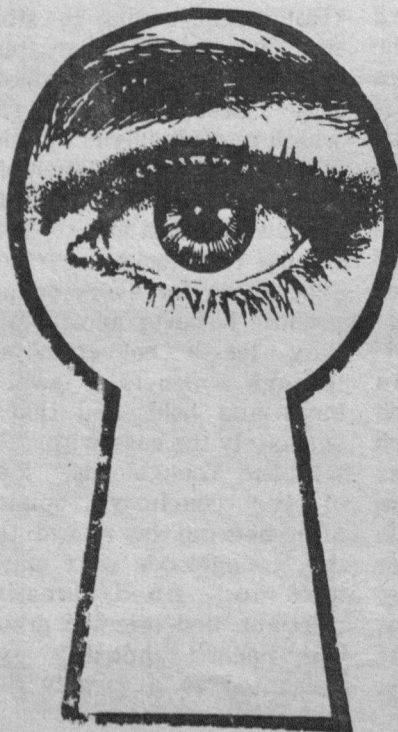
Too High is a funky piece that tells of how you can feel when you're too high. *Visions* is a real work of art in the sense that Stevie shows some real talent in using his piano and an acoustic guitar. It's his song of hope for the future but it is just a vision in his mind. *Living For the City* has gained air play on most of the FM stations. It is a song of the ghettos, the hope of a new life then ended up being bushed. *Golden Lady* is a really fine tune and ends the first side in fine style.

Higher Ground is another dance tune that tells of another try at the world. *Jesus Children of America* is a simple theme. Stevie belts

out on in *All Love is Fair* and it is a really great song. *Don't You Worry About A Thing* is a song that moves along and tells of love. Next comes the best song on the lp. *He's Mister Know It All*, moves along in a fine melodic style but the lyrics are the thing that makes this cut. It tells of the man whose got it all and therefore must know everything.

Stevie Wonder's *Innervisions* is a really down to earth album that anyone can get into. The amazing thing is that Stevie wrote all these songs and not one is really poor. Taking account that he's blind and writes better songs than most sighted people.

Stevie plays most of the instruments on the album and he plays them good. If you like what you've heard on the FM dial then go buy it and get a real surprise.



Mary Smith At The Coffeehouse

By **COLIN UNGARO**

Last week singer Mary Smith combined a program of folk, blues and rock music to an attentive audience at WPC's coffeehouse. Her pleasing style and interpretation to various numbers made last week's coffeehouse a pleasure to attend.

Miss Smith's crystal clear voice has the power that is

normally associated with an opera singer, but also has the ability to make her voice soft and sweet.

Mary Smith has been working the campus coffeehouse circuit for about four years. If last week's concert was indicative of her performances, then it is hoped that she will return here soon.



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Short Cop Makes Good

By PENETRATION PAULI

There was a question in some people's mind, as to what the title meant, when I went to see **Electra Glide in Blue** at DeVisser's Willowbrook Cinema, on Saturday night.

The theatre was not even half filled but I was entirely overwhelmed and happy with the results of the film.

The story is about a motorcycle cop named John Wintergreen. Wintergreen is a policeman who has some very big ambitions, and he sees nothing permanently in his way to stop him from reaching these ambitions. John Wintergreen is 5' 4".

The story starts with an old hermit shooting himself. John and his riding partner, Zipper, are routinely patrolling the highways on their Harley Davidson Electra Glides. They're riding along when they spot old Willie, a half-dazed man running frantically on the road. Trying to calm Willie down, they learn something to the effect that something is

wrong with Willie's friend Frank the hermit. They go to Frank's only to find the old man with a shot gun in his chest. The coroner said that the death was a suicide.

Big John Wintergreen has ambitions of leaving the motorcycle division and joining the homicide squad. He questions the coroner's decision and believes the death to be a murder. Further investigation proved that Big John was right. The chief detective was in need of a driver and asked John Wintergreen if he wanted to drive for him. This was John's chance of a lifetime and he couldn't refuse.

Zipper asked Big John why he wanted to be a glamour boy in the Detective Bureau, when he could have an easy life on the road. Zipper the Slipper spent his free time on the road, reading comic books and when he and John pulled over a hippie-type van, he made the dude unload the stuff in his truck (he delivered the goods to the local head shops). Zipper told John that the driver was a smart-ass and he wanted to bust him. Zipper placed some heroine in one of the boxes, but Big John wouldn't let him because he was against cops picking on young people because of their hair or radical beliefs. He wanted to be a good and fair cop.

The chief detective, Harvey Poole, knew that his new driver didn't know much about the job so he showed him the ropes. Harve and John were investigating old Frank's murder. Old Frank's hut would give them clues to the murder.

Electra Glide in Blue is a powerful film with much social comment running through out the entire plot. The action was interesting and the film never dragged. The story was very serious but there were bits of comic relief, "Did you know dat Alan Ladd and me were da same height, right down to da 1/4 inch?" Robert Blake was John Wintergreen and he was excellent because he made the audience feel that his height or lack of it never hindered his thoughts, actions, or ambitions. Billy (Green) Bush was Zipper and Mitchell Ryan was Poole and they were totally believable as bigoted cops. Elisha Cooke was old man Willie and if you didn't know better you'd really think he was mentally deranged. The film was directed by James William Guercio, who is a new comer to film directing. He was previously a record producer. One of his albums was Chicago Transit Authority. Many people say that he should have stayed with recording but I disagree. His methods may be avant-garde, but he does have a style all his own. Conrad Hall's cinematography was also excellent. **Electra Glide in Blue** is one man's quest for his own identity in a crumbling environment. Don't miss this film. I happily rate this picture an "A" for excellent.

Illegal?

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sabotage, procurement and use of political intelligence, political involvement of federal agencies, illegal use of tax money, and others, through to the cover-up of the original cover-up.

The suit will request a new election be ordered because these activities should invalidate the 1972 election.

The organizers plan the action to be a "people's lawsuit", in that the committee will try and get as many individuals as possible to act as plaintiffs. These plaintiffs will fall into a number of categories in the suit, so as to make the class action as strong as possible. The plaintiff categories will include; citizens not eligible to vote in the 1972 election, persons eligible to vote who were not registered, persons who were registered and qualified to vote but did not, persons who voted for candidates other than Nixon and Agnew, and persons who voted for Nixon and Agnew. Other categories would include organizations, Presidential Electors, and

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Music from the New Riders

By EDWARDSMITH

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Lonesome Dan Hicks were in 'town' Saturday, October 13, at John Scher's Capitol Theatre in Passaic. The New Riders brought with them some new songs from their just released album **The Adventures of Panama Red** on Columbia Records. This record is their best album they have done since their first one. It was produced by Norbert Putnam, background vocals include Donna Jean Godchaux and Buffy Sainte-Marie, and Peter Rowan penned both **Panama Red** and **Lonesome L.A. Cowboy**.

To start the show Lonesome Dan Hicks, of Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks fame, performed with his three piece country-blues band. His band consisted of an upright bass player, a lead guitar man, and Dan on rhythm guitar. They started out with some fine country sounds like **I've Got Mine** then they hit a lull. Why? Because they started to playing country-blues songs; **I Feel Like Standin' Out**, **My Lorraine**, and **Rally In The Barn**. The audience didn't take a likin' to those tunes. Lonesome Dan Hicks remains lonesome until he gets his Hot Licks back together.

Dave Torbert, bass guitar, opened up the evening by singing **L.A. Lady** from the Riders new LP. Then Dave Nelson, lead guitar, sang the title song **Panama Red** which was great in concert. Dave Nelson continued his fine lead guitar work in **Henry** which John Dawson (Marmaduke) sang while the crowd was on its feet.

Throughout the concert Dave Nelson on lead guitar and Buddy Cage on pedal steel guitar stole the show from Marmaduke on rhythm guitar. Spencer Dryden on drums, and Dave Torbert on bass guitar. Their combined sounds made the concert. The other three Riders were good

Saturday but Nelson and Cage put on some musical show in the songs **Dim Lights**, **Thick Smoke** (and **Loud, Loud Music**), **I Don't Know You**, **Kick In The Head**, **I Don't Need No Doctor**, **Take A Letter Maria**, and **All I ever Wanted**. The sounds that came out of their instruments were perfect notes.

Then Marmaduke got a round to sing **Rainbow**, Joe South's **Down In The Boondocks**, **I Don't Know You**, and Buddy Cage put in some good licks on the pedal steel guitar.

The finale of the first set was Bob Hunter's **Kick In The Head** sung by Dave Torbert. The crowd loved it. The Dead Head seating next to me told that Hunter is doing an album with Jerry Garcia, the Dead, Merle Saunders, and others to be out early next year on Fantasy Records.

Amp problems hassled the New Riders for a while then they got back into their music. The crowd cried out for **Glendale Train**. They got **She's No Angel**, R.B. Greaves' **Take A Letter Maria**, and **Groupie** instead. Then Marmaduke stated, "This is dedicated to you" — "Well, somebody robbed the Glendale Train this morning..."

"There's nothing like Passaic. Vaudeville revisited," remarked Marmaduke after singing **Glendale Train**.

Marmaduke ended out the evening with lead vocals on **All I Ever Wanted**, **Louisiana Lady**, and **Honky Tonk Women**. Yes, they do the Stones. Yes, Marmaduke did an imitation of Mick J. in a his own funny little way.

The Riders then walked off stage. Encore. Yes, but it was foreign to my ears. I was asked by a fellow spectator of the concert "What was the title of the encore?" I dumbfoundedly couldn't answer because I never heard it before. Funny, the crowd didn't either.

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New Student Center "A Neat Place"

To Open As Soon As Seniors Graduate

By Pete Laskowich
and
Don Markle

The new Student Center Building is nearing completion and administrators, faculty, and in particular students (although probably not the wide-eyed construction workers) are looking forward to the big day when somebody cuts the ceremonial ribbon so that we all can barge on in and hang around. After all, the massive complex will house most of the student organizations, not to mention neat things such as pinball, hopefully a bank, pool tables, a pub, pinball, a snack bar, a

ball room, a music listening room, pinball, a TV room, a dining room with outdoor eating terrace, and pinball.

Sounds pretty inviting, doesn't it gang? Well, students, it should if you're a freshman, sophomore, or junior. As soon as you seniors pick up your tickets to nowhere — a WPC diploma (ask any graduate) — and become gone but not forgotten after commencement, the forgotten but not gone of the college community will get to take advantage of this magnificent edifice.

Occupants of one side of the building will enjoy a commanding view of Ben

Shahn Hall and the athletic fields while from another, one may, when all the useless trees that partially obstruct the view are mowed down and chopped up, observe the truly beautiful sight of the New York skyline. From the other two sides one can look at old standby Wayne Hall if one so chooses.

"It's gonna be a keen scene" said Student Center Director Bill Dickerson. Actually that's not a direct quote but it sounds like something he would say. "A person could practically live his life there. It has everything."



Looking towards Hunziker Hall from Ben Shahn, this is what the Student Center is supposed to look like upon completion. The building is scheduled for a July 1st opening.

Veterans Ask Help For Passage Of Bill

The N.J. Bill for Veteran's Educational Benefits, (more commonly known as Bill A-999), if passed would provide for reimbursement to educational institutions for tuition credit to certain veterans of the armed forces. If passed into law this bill would become effective as of July 1st following its enactment.

What does all this mean to you? It means that you, as a veteran, will receive \$500 in tuitional aid from the State of New Jersey. This money will be paid directly to the school and will be credited to you for your payment. In other

words, passage of this bill means that the veteran will pay approximately \$20 per semester for tuition and the state will be paying the remainder. Let it be noted that this bill does not affect your federal G.I. Bill whatsoever, this is all in addition to what you are already receiving. The funding for this proposal would come directly from N.J. State Lottery proceeds.

On March 29, 1973 Bill A-999 passed the State Assembly unanimously by a vote of 60-0. It was then sent to the Senate and is now being held up in the Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee. In order for this bill to successfully pass the Senate, pressure must be applied on your individual Senators to bring the bill to the floor for a

public vote. So please contact your respective Senators either by phone or by mail (preferably the latter) and make your feelings known to him.

Remember, this is an election year and your vote carries a lot of weight, so use that vote to your advantage and get this bill passed.

For any additional information concerning the progress of this bill, or if you are interested in coming with us to Trenton to lobby for its passage, please contact either Mike Driscoll or Jim Edwards at the Veterans' Association Office in the College Center.

This bill is for your benefit, so help us by helping yourself, contact your Senator and make it clear to him that you want this bill passed.

Marta Zorina To Dance At Shea

By Jeffrey D. Kehlert

The William Paterson College will present Marta Zorina the Hungarian classic ballerina in concert at Shea Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, October 29.

Miss Zorina is internationally known for her performances at the Casino in Monte Carlo and other top night spots in Egypt, Casablanca and Tangiers. She is recognized as a master of classical ballet, and the national dances of many European and Mid-Eastern countries.

Aside from her international performances and world travel, Miss Zorina teaches ballet and Mid-East dance at her studio in New York City. She will exhibit these talents by giving a free Belly Dance lesson on Tuesday, October 30 in Gym C at 12:30 P.M.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the Student Activities Office. Prices for the concert are \$.50 for WPC students and \$2.00 for all others.

Will He Still Be President

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replied, "we gave at the office."

Billy Jean King showed Bobby Riggs who wears the shorts in their racket.

Special Bulletin: General Motors predicts that their 1974 models will hit 7 million.

Some years ago Groucho Marx was on a good-will tour in Mexico. Many celebrated actors and actresses were on hand for the festivities. On the first day they were all joined for activities in a large assembly room in Mexico

City. Speeches followed more speeches and Groucho soon became bored. Another speaker then stepped upon the rostrum and announced, "I am deeply honored to inform you that at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon you are all invited to meet the President at the palace."

Groucho, knowing a lead when he heard one, asked, "What assurance have I got that he'll still be President by four o'clock tomorrow afternoon?"

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Consciousness Raising Part Of Woman's Group Philosophy

By AINSLEY DUNES

The William Paterson College Women's Liberation Group holds meetings every Monday at 8:00 P.M. in the Science-Wing lounge in Hunziker Hall. The meetings center around consciousness raising, which is the nucleus of any women's group.

The Women's Liberation Group, an SGA funded club, was started two years ago as a way of mobilizing the talents and interests of women. Many women feel that all of the rights and opportunities that women have been working for are now accomplished, but this is a false impression. The Women's Liberation Group is working at making women aware of the gap between the potential and realized goals.

Activities such as consciousness raising and the annual Women's Day Teach-In are aimed at this. Consciousness raising is one of the most fundamental

activities of any women's liberation group. It serves to create an awareness of the problems which women face, how to overcome these various problems, and leads to a sense of solidarity among women. Women in a consciousness raising group get to know each other, to know themselves, and to know women.

The Women's Day Teach-In duplicates some points emphasized in consciousness raising, but on a larger scale. This activity features speakers, such as representatives from the Self-Help Clinic, in an effort to help women help women help themselves.

Before women can help each other, before they can organize, they must be aware of the need for help. This is the immediate goal of the Women's Liberation Group.

The Women's Liberation Group is open to all interested women. Come Monday night and get to know yourself.



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Fall Baseball Ends At 6-9

By STEVE COOKE

The baseball team's first fall schedule ended with a 6-9 record. However, the team had 6-7 freshman starters who gained valuable experience. The fall season gave the coaching staff time to get a close look at the players. The line-up was changed every game to give the players a chance to play.

The team displayed excellent pitching with Brad Hill, Mike Balady, and Rich

Ribecky. They all did very well. The coach, Richard Learn, could only remember one poorly pitched game.

The team didn't hit well, as they turned in a team batting average of .224. But there is promise for the future, as the top five hitters were freshmen. Ron Shekitka had .419 BA with a team high of 18 hits in 13 games. Tom Giliberti lead with 3 two-base hits. The home run leader was Chuck Pollack with 3 full circuit blasts. Steve Henderer played a full 15 games and lead the team with 7 RBI, 10 Base on Balls, and 3 stolen bases. Bob Swetits also played the full schedule, leading the team in runs with 9, tied for doubles with 3, lead with triples, 2.

The coach felt that the team is pretty well set, except for some possible problems with left field, second, and third bases. The team should benefit in the spring from the extra playing time gained by the fall schedule.

A Loss But a Victory

It was a perfect day for a hockey game in the beautiful fall atmosphere of Kings College, N.Y. and as soon as the whistle sounded, we knew it would be a totally defensive match — on the part of WPC.

For seventy minutes, with a halftime break, WPC played an aggressive, determined game but lost to the highly skilled Kings team, 6-0. Thirty shots were taken at goal and had it not been for a strong defense, the final score would have probably doubled.

It may have been a "competitive" loss for the hockey team, but with Kings, we always feel a "victory" after the game. The Kings team has always been a fantastic group of girls who care about their opponents. Sportsmanship is seen in its entirety when the Kings College displays the true meaning of sport.

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Illegal?

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members of the House and Senate.

"The suit is something around which millions can organize," Bennion maintains. "The courtroom is not the main focus — the fraud is."

Bennion said the committee will begin distributing organizing packets to groups in about four weeks.

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Womens Basketball Tryout

Tryouts and practice for the women's varsity and JV basketball teams will begin Monday Nov. 5. There will be a meeting in Room 202 (gym) at 7:30PM followed by tryouts in the gym. Any undergraduate, full time women is welcome. The schedule for the first week is Tues: 10-12 AM, Wed & Thurs. 8:00-9:30PM and Friday at 6-8PM. There after 6-8PM usually with some practices 4-6PM.

Pre-Season Conditioning sheets are available from Sue Laubach in the gym. It is recommended that a physical be gotten prior to this conditioning. Everyone must have a physical or be cleared by the Health office before tryouts and practice Nov. 5. You can see the doctor or nurse between 9 & 11 AM on campus.

Pool Open To College Community

physically and socially and to provide an outlet for a healthy competitive drive, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics/Intramural and Recreational Activities announces the following schedule for Wightman Gymnasium. Please be advised that the pool (one lane) will be open throughout the day and the gymnasium will also be available when not being used for instructional or athletic purposes.

POOL
Monday Through Friday
8:00 to 10:00PM

Joel Pasternack: Excellent Harrier

WAYNE — Don't let Joel Pasternack's size fool you.

He may not have the ideal build (5-4, 113 pounds) for a cross-country runner but he certainly rates with the best.

The William Paterson College senior who admits it takes him three steps to match the stride of a taller harrier, is running for the first time in a Pioneer uniform — and he's enjoying every minute of its.

"I really like running," Pasternack said yesterday as he towed himself off after finishing a 15-mile workout through the Wayne Hills. "I've always been too small for other sports so distance running is ideal."

Running on the collegiate level, however, is something Pasternack hasn't done much of in the last five years.

Joel, a Clifton native who hopes to teach Kindergarten children after graduation, began his career at Monmouth College. In his first race collegiate race he came up against the great Tom Fleming, who was also starting a career at William Paterson, one that would take him to world fame as a marathoner and then as an assistant coach at his alma mater.

Fleming finished first that day and Pasternack has been trying to catch him ever since.

"I'm probably Tom's biggest fan," Joel admits. "If I had to name one person who really helped me above all others it would be Tom. We became close friends after that race and after, when I was discharged from the Army, I transferred to Paterson."

Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons including injuries, Joel never did get to team with Fleming at WPC.

This year, however, with Fleming serving as head coach Bob Grace's assistant,

Joel has been following instruction and he has led the Pioneers to an 8-2 start.

"He's a tremendous team leader," says Grace, also in his first season at William Paterson. "The rest of the kids really look up to him. He has that necessary confidence to be a leader. I call him my field general. He has been our top finisher in every meet, so far."

In helping the Pioneers to one of their best starts ever, Joel has finished first in the South-eastern Massachusetts and Scranton meets, while setting a couple of records. And he has yet to finish worse than second with his best time a 23:55.

"I've spent the past couple of years waiting for this season," Joel continued. "I've trained with the WPC guys and run in several distance races (he finished second at the Yonkers Manhattan and came in behind Fleming at the New Jersey Marathon but this is what I've wanted... competing on the Collegiate level."

Harriers Race To 9-4

By STEVE COOKE

The Pioneer Cross-Country team continued its winning ways as it defeated Trenton State last Wednesday, 21 — 34. The runners took the top three spots turning in some fine times.

Everyone did well at the home course at Garrett Mountain. Joel Pasternack turned in his best time ever on the course with Art Moore, his team-mate taking second place. Ron Beneman came from behind with a strong race to take third which clinched the victory for the home team.

The team should fare well at the NJ Collegiate Meet Oct. 30 at Garrett Mountain.

The Scoring

WPC 21 VS. Trenton 34

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| 1. Joel Pasternack | 24:52 | WPC |
| 2. Art Moore | 25:39 | WPC |
| 3. Ron Veneman | 25:42 | WPC |
| 4. Mike Roman | 25:42 | Trenton |
| 5. George Milligan | 26:21 | Trenton |

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Montclair State Nips Pioneers 3-0

By Mike Reardon

The William Paterson Pioneers, playing their best defensive game ever against Montclair State, lost a 3-0 decision to them last Saturday night at Montclairs Sprague Field.

The Defensive Unit played an excellent game, allowing only a 1st period 27 yard field goal by Moses Lajterman. Dan Reardon, Bernie Hayes, and Tom Heffern, the defensive halfbacks on the team, played an outstanding game as they really shut off the Montclair passing attack. They hit their running backs Ripley and Hermano very hard as they coughed up the ball twice for fumbles. The front four of Kevin Dirk, Steve Brown, Ed Monaco and

especially Steve Adizma really cut off the rush and kept the pressure on Montclair quarterback Craig Hugger for the entire four quarters. Linebackers Bob Wolff and Ed Guy also came through as they blocked up the holes.

Montclair State, which now sports a 3-3 record, drove 55 yards in 9 plays down to the William Paterson 12 in the 1st quarter. On fourth down and four from that spot Moses Lajterman came in and booted a 27 yard field goal. Lajterman kicked 3 field goals last year against WPC.

The William Paterson offensive unit did not play a bad game as running backs Sarge Taylor and Bill Moen carried the ball for over 150

yards, but they just couldn't put the ball into the endzone. Also, WPC quarterback Harold McKinney did not have a real outstanding game as he went 0-13 in the passing department and was sacked 5 times. A few times he veered from the pocket. Jerome Croix looked to be in the open a couple of times.

The closest William Paterson threatened for a score came in the third period as they drove 63 yards in 15 plays to the Montclair State 10 yard line. All 63 WPC yards came Via the ground. On 4th down and 4 from the 10, Sarge Taylor attempted a field goal from the 17, but it went wide to the left.

WPC which went into the game as heavy underdogs,

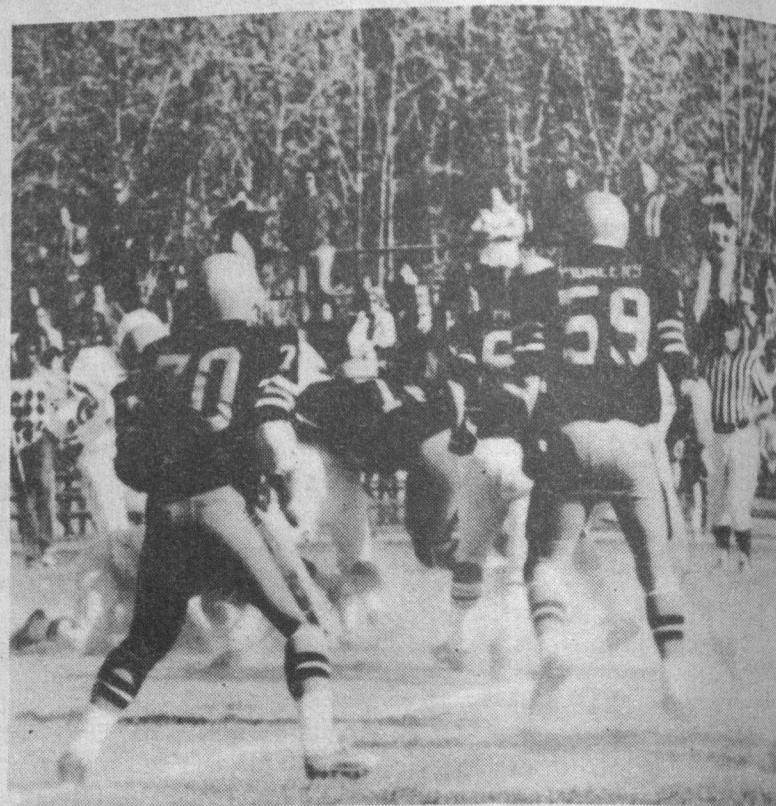


Photo by Alan Nichols.

The William Paterson Defense In Action.

fought very hard in the contest and might have caught Montclair sleeping for the game. WPC has now a 2-4 mark, but could prove to be a spoiler against Jersey City State in two weeks.

Clary Anderson, the Montclair Head Coach, came over after the game and told Coach Zofrea that this was the first time a team of his has not scored a touchdown in a win for 37 years.

The Scoring

Montclair State 3 0 0 0 3
William Paterson 0 0 0 0 0
Montclair: Moses Lajterman
27 yard field goal
Pioneers: None

NJSCA Conference

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Jersey City State	2	0
Trenton State	2	0
Montclair State	1	0
Newark State	1	1
Glassboro State	0	2
William Paterson	0	3

Soccer Team Must Wait

WAYNE — The playing has ended but the waiting has just started for William Paterson College's soccer team in its quest of its first New Jersey College Athletic Conference Championship.

The Pioneers, 5-1-2 overall with seven games remaining on their regular season schedule, have ended the NJSCAC portion of the slate with a 3-0-2 record, currently good enough for first place.

But second-place Newark State with a 1-0-1 record and Montclair State (1-0-2) still have title aspirations. The two meet Wednesday (Oct. 17) with one dropping out of the picture, depending on the result.

A loss or tie would

eliminate Montclair while Newark would still be in the running if it beats the Indians. A Newark tie, however would guarantee William Paterson at least a share of the title as would a Montclair victory.

"It's a nice position to be in," says Pioneer coach Will Myers, in his 12th year at the helm of the booters. "The others have to play while we sit around and wait."

Myers credits team balance for the majority of the Pioneer success this season.

"Each game it's been someone different who has come up with the big play," Myers explains. "We knew we

were lacking experience when the season started since we had lost 12 lettermen from the 1972 team, but this unit has really come along."

"We've finally jelled into a fine defensive unit and our scoring has been well balanced. Now we'll just have to sit and wait for the others to see it we're champs."

Turkish-born Necdet Muldur is the scoring leader for the Pioneers, ranked eighth in the N.J.-Penn-Del-ratings, with 10 goals and three assists. John Oldja, a sophomore is next with five and one assist. Brad Warfield has been outstanding in goal while lineman Jim Smith and Larry Peterson, both recovered from injuries, have joined Muldure and Oldja to form one of the best lines in the state.

Defensively, center fullback Emin Tejaoglu, an All-American, selection last season, has teamed with John VanderHorn, Tom Miller, Sevhal Tejaoglu and Tony Cassara to limit opponents to nine goals in seven matches.

"This team showed me its maturity in our last game against Glassboro," Myers added. "We were behind, 1-0, at the half and they scored early in the second stanza. But these kids came back for four goals to win going away. I think they became an outstanding team that day."

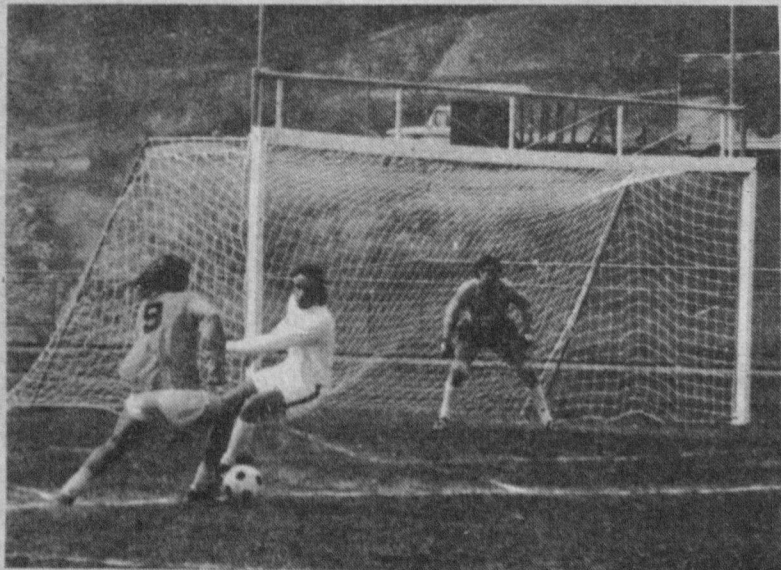


Photo by Alan Nichols.

John Oldja (9) Is The Second Leading Scorer On The Soccer Team.

Fast Eddie Picks Em

1. William Paterson 19	Federal City 13
2. Montclair State 24	Southern Conn. State 10
3. Jersey City State 35	Trenton State 22
4. Newark State 21	Seton Hall 8
5. Central Conn. State 29	Glassboro State 7
6. Delaware Valley 15	Upsala 0

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Oct. 23 TKE VS PACK
Oct. 24 Slaughter Vs. Vampire
Oct. 25 Sigma Vs. Pack
Oct. 29 Skull Vs. TKE
Oct. 30 Mofats Vs. Pack

Field Hockey Ties Montclair

After many years of falling victim to our rivals, Montclair State, the girls varsity team brought home a tie game, 0-0, in an evenly matched showdown. Again the defense proved their strength as Jeanie Broder, Jane Pasimeni, Debbie Morrow, Cindy Gramlich, Jan Raymond and Sue Ruiz came through with fine performances.

Goalie Joanie Broder made

fantastic stops and clears to push Montclair back up the field. Fullback Jane Pasimeni put in another outstanding day with skilled stickwork techniques against the Montclair line.

The offense, still determined to score more, hope to put it all together for the Newark game today at 2:30 P.M. Come out and support the team at Schuyler Colfax Fields in Wayne.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Football

Sat., Oct. 27 Federal City away 1:00

Soccer

Wed., Oct 24 East Stroudsburg away 3:00

Sat., Oct 27 Drew University home 11:00

Cross-Country

Sat., Oct 27 Jersey City State away 10:30

Tues., Oct 30 New Jersey Collegiates

At Garret Mountain 3:00

Field Hockey

Tues., Oct 23 Newark V & JV home 2:30

Thur., Oct 25 Centenary V. away 4:00

Fri., Oct 26 Monmouth JV home 3:00

Volleyball

Tues., Oct 23 St. Elizabeth V & JV away 7:00