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Nikki Giovanni, poet and black individualist to appear at WPC.

## Nikki Giovanni To Speak And Recite In Shea

When you meet 29-year-old Nikki Giovanni, it's hard to believe this small, quiet woman with the little girl smile is the same person whose statements defining Black individualism have made her a heroine in ghettos and campuses around the USA. She will appear at WPC, Wednesday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in gym A.

Acclaimed for her books like *Black Feeling*, *Black Talk*, and *Re: Creation* (which combines propaganda and wild, witty verse), a recording of her poetry, *Truth Is on Its Way*, was among the country's best selling albums of 1971. Nikki introduced the album last July before a crowd of 1500 at a free concert at the Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, Nikki was raised in Cincinnati, after graduating from Fisk with honors in history in 1967, she became an associate professor of writing at Rutgers University. Critics have said that to know her is never to understand but to be sure that all is life.

Tickets are 50¢ for WPC students with ID's and \$2.00 general admission. Tickets are available now in the student center. This concert is

sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The Cultural Affairs Committee has established itself as one of the most active and popular committees on campus. Its purpose is to provide varied and stimulating concerts and programs to supplement

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## Learning Problems Symposium To Be Held On Saturday

Learning problems in pre-school children will be the subject of a symposium to be held at William Paterson College on Saturday, November 3, at 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Marion Blank, professor of psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, will lead the symposium, which is entitled "Teaching Young Children How to Learn." The program will take place in Shea Auditorium on the campus at 300 Pompton Road, Wayne. The registration fee for the three-hour session is \$3.00, and the public is invited to attend. Further information regarding registration may be obtained by contacting the college special education faculty at 831-2118.

Dr. Blank, author of more than 30 articles, chapters, and

reviews dealing with infant and pre-school child development, will emphasize language development, cognitive processes, and remedial programs in the symposium, sponsored by the special education faculty. Dr. Blank's book, "Teaching Learning in Preschool: A Dialog Approach" has recently been published by Charles Merrill.

"Dr. Blank is an international leader in her field," comments Mr. Roger Zeeman of the special education faculty. "On recent trips to Europe, she has participated in the planning of new techniques for language development in disadvantaged children."

During the program Dr.

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## Shigo and Sampath Vie For Freshman Presidency In Runoff Today

By JEFFREY D. KEHLERT  
Joe Shigo and Ronald Sampath, co-winners of last week's freshman presidential

election, will vie for the sole honor in a runoff which is in progress today. Other candidates successful in their

efforts to reach office were Ed Barr, vice-president; Dave Smith, treasurer; and Darlene Gutt, secretary.

## People's Lawsuit Against Nixon Has On Campus Representative

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

Dr. Ralph Walker, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, is the campus representative of the National Lawyers Guild. The NLG has formed a Committee to Set Aside the 1972 Election. Their goal is to make the American people plaintiffs in a lawsuit against Nixon and in his capacity as President of the U.S. Agnew, Ehrlichman, Haldean, etc., and to declare the 1972 election void. The foundation of the case is their belief that Nixon won the election through fraudulent means. These means include dirty tricks, leaks, sabotage of campaigns, burglary, and Watergate.

"Bringing a lawsuit against the President by the people has never been tried before," Dr. Walker said, "but it will be an interesting legal case."

Many people feel they have been denied the free election the Constitution provides because of the behavior of the Committee to Re-elect the President. "If people want to become a plaintiff in the case against the President, it will provide one more outlet for the anguish that these people feel," Dr. Walker expounded. He has distributed, on two occasions, letters to the faculty encouraging them to write to their congressmen to protest the actions of CREP. "But," Dr. Walker said, "they won't because I feel they are afraid to. They are afraid their names will get on some list and that they will face some repercussions from the government. However, they feel no qualms about filling out a form which simply states that they are a plaintiff in the lawsuit against Nixon and his colleagues." The forms that are filled out go to the NLG, not to a government official. So far, Dr. Walker says he has distributed several hundred forms.

If you wish to become a plaintiff in the lawsuit against the President, or want further information, see Dr. Ralph Walker in Raubinger 414.

In a freshman class numbering approximately 1,900 students, 216 votes were cast, a disappointing total according to election committee chairwoman Joan Krueger. "Usually, the candidates will campaign more so the students will become aware of their platforms and the issues." However, she cited the main reason for the light turnout as being the "general confusion" which surrounds the college freshman. "Most freshman are bewildered by all the changes which occur in their academic and social lives on campus so some events are forgotten or left out."

This is the first time the election was held for more than one day, but it didn't help as much as Ms. Krueger had hoped. "I thought extending the voting time would improve the turnout," Joan said, "but evidently it didn't."

Since there were four candidates running for president, none received the required 50% + 1 of the votes needed to reach office. Shigo and Sampath, the top vote getters must face each other in another election being held today. This time only a plurality will be needed for either candidate to secure victory.



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# Happenings

## Tuesday

**RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB** — will hold a general meeting in Wayne Hall Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN** — 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Elections, Old Pioneer 114.

**SGA FILMS** — "Reefer Madness" and "Pink Flamingos" in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. 25¢ admission charge with WPC I.D.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study and Prayer. 12:30 Old Pioneer Hall 113.

## Wednesday

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN** — 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Open House and Elections, Old Pioneer 114.

**JUNIOR CLASS MEETING** — 12:30 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

**SGA COUNCIL MEETING** — 5:00 p.m. Raubinger 1.

**P.E. SPLASH PARTY** — 8:00 p.m. Donations, P.E. Majors 8 25¢ Guests — 50¢. Free refreshments, P.E. Special Moonshine. It's up to you if you wear costume or not. If you do you may win a prize! Bring bathing suits!

**WPC COLOR FILM** — Student film, demanding script. No money but good experience. Need extra's, 2 lighting, and others. Please contact: Daniel C. Abrahamson at 2:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Players office Shea Aud. lobby. Or call 575-1015 after 6:00.

**ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — There will be a membership meeting in the Student Lounge of Ben Shahn Hall at 2:00 p.m. All art, art education, or education majors interested in art are urged to attend.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study and Prayer. 12:30 p.m. Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB** — Seminar on Israeli Aggression in the Middle East. Speakers: Barry Rubin, Foreign Editor of the "Guardian" radical newsweekly, Terry Ripmaster, History Professor at WPC. At 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge. Co-sponsored by SMC, RCC.

## Thursday

**WOMEN FENCERS** — Required to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the fencing room.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Meeting for Bible Study and Prayer. 2:00 p.m. Old Pioneer Hall 113.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** — Presents a panel discussion on "The cultural determinants of gender roles" 12:30 p.m. in the Senate Faculty Room of Wayne Hall (directly behind the Lounge — 1st floor). Participating faculty will be Professors Silverstein, Krato, Burston, Weill and Rhim. All welcome.

**HUMAN RELATIONS L.A.B. CLUB** — Meeting in Raubinger Lounge at 8:30 Likwid Theater will be discussed with various other campus groups. All are invited and urged to attend to lend their input, ideas and energy to each other.

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

## College Senate Election Not Complete Another Election Will Be Held Nov. 7 & 8

The results of the elections for the College Senate to date are listed below. The elections are not complete because:

1. There were no faculty nominations from the Division of Teacher Education, College of Human Services.

2. There was a tie for one student representative in the Division of Math and Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

3. There were no nominations for the student representative in Nursing.

## 1973 Pioneer Yearbook In

By KEN HESS

The 1973 Pioneer Yearbook has arrived on campus. This yearbook was published in two volumes. The volumes come with a custom slipcase, for easy storage.

Volume I has 208 pages and it covers: Administration, Faculty, Clubs, Greeks, Sports, Events, Honors, and a section called "Year-In-Review." Volume II has 128 pages and includes the graduating Seniors.

The theme of the 1973 Pioneer was "individuality." This is developed in the introduction using a quote from Walden by Henry David Thoreau, complemented with many color pictures. Each divider page carries the theme through the book with three beautiful color pictures of autumn trees taken on campus, and one "individual" leaf on the opposite page. The "individual" theme was also responsible for the dedication.

The 1973 Pioneer Editors were pleased to dedicate the 1973 Pioneer to Mr. Ralph Smith, Director of the Audio-Visual Center, for the many "individual" hours spent helping the Pioneer Staff for the past few years.

Pioneer 1973 is now on sale in the Yearbook office for \$4.00. Our new office is located in Old Pioneer Hall, bottom floor.

## Giovanni

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academic programs. Through the lecture series, students have the opportunity to see world famous speakers such as Ralph Nader, Pat Paulsen, Sybil Leek and the master of ESP, the Amazing Kreskin. Many diverse ideas and ideals are presented.

All interested students are invited to attend Committee meetings, which are advertised in the school newspaper, the Beacon. Information may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office, Second Floor in the College Center, phone number: 881-2335.

4. There were no nominations for the part-time undergraduate student representative.

The Board of Elections will hold further elections to complete the final membership list, after which, copies will be distributed to the College Community.

## FACULTY

### ARTS & SCIENCES

1. Div. of F&P Arts-B. Gulbranson
2. Div. of Soc&Beh Sci-A. Bornfriend
3. Div. of Hum&Comm-V. Caporale
4. Div. of Math&Sci-D. Levine
5. At Large-B. Levine
6. At Large-R. Callahan

### HUMAN SERVICES

1. Div. of Eld Serv.-T. Gerne
2. Div. of Adm Stud-P. Nayak
3. Div. of Spec Serv.-P. Abare
4. Div. of Urb. Stud-W. Mason
5. Div. of Teach Educ.

### NURSING

1. H. Maciorowski

### STUDENTS

### ARTS & SCIENCES

1. Bruce Biscotti
2. Arthur Acquaviva
3. Jack D'Ambrosio
4. Barbara Sudovar

### HUMAN SERVICES

1. James Edwards
2. Howard Levine
3. Joan Krueger
4. Charles Robertson

### GRAD. STUDENT

1. Wm. Griffin

### SPECIAL MEMBERS

1. Classified Civil Service-P. McGrath
2. Library-N. Yuch

### RUNOFF

A runoff election to finalize the full time student representation from the College of Arts and Sciences on the College Senate will be held November 7 in Raubinger Lobby from 8:30 to 3:30. The contest is between Suzanne Mechanic and Diane Walder, both sophomores. All full time students in Arts and Sciences are encouraged to vote.

Any part time undergraduate interested in running for the Senate should complete the nominating form by November 1, 1973. Forms are available at the desk in Raubinger.

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## Education Practicum Deadline Is Extended

Applications for all types of teacher education field experience for Spring 1974 must be submitted to the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences as soon as possible.

Blanks may be procured at the Field Experience Offices on the first floor of Raubinger Hall. The deadline has been extended to November 5.

"To place over 700 practicum students for Spring, we have to find schools for them now," Dr. Harry T. Gumaer, Director of Field Laboratory Experiences, stated yesterday. "We need the information on those application blanks."

The list of Spring field experiences is as follows:  
Elementary Education

Practicum. For Pattern A Juniors who are now taking the reading course.

Early Childhood Practicum. For juniors who will be taking EC Curriculum II in the Spring and registering for the Practicum EC 300.

Early Childhood Field Work. For students who will be taking Early Childhood Curriculum I in the Spring.

Junior High/Middle School Practicum. For students who are now taking Teaching the Intermediate Years and will take SED 351 in the Spring.

Physical Education Practicum. For juniors who will take PE 383 in the Spring.

Special Education Practicum. For juniors who will be taking MR Educable II in the Spring.

Special Education Field Work. For juniors who will be taking MR Educable I in the Spring. This is especially applicable to new transfer students.

Junior Field Experience for secondary teaching majors in the fields of art, Black studies, biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics, music, political science, sociology, Spanish, French, and speech communication. These students must be admitted to the Secondary Education program through Mrs. Catherine Hartman, Chairperson, whose office is Raubinger 426. Then they will submit one of the blue field experience admission forms to Mrs. Paulison in Raubinger, Room 147.

## WPC Vets And Area Merchants Cooperate For Mutual Profit

William Paterson College Veterans Association members are asking local merchants to assist Vietnam veterans in their attempts to finance a college education and to pick up extra business at the same time.

The association offers store owners the patronage of the 465 veterans on campus in return for a 20 percent discount on purchases made at their establishments. Participating retailers will be placed on a list, which is circulated to veteran students.

"The 20 percent discount alone will be enough incentive for them to buy at the stores," comments Mr. Howard Levine, coordinator of the program for veterans, indicating he feels that the

veterans will be eager to use such a program.

Preakness Auto Parts, Wayne, and Delancy Men's Shop, Clifton, are two of the stores already providing discounts for veterans from William Paterson. Members of the association are canvassing local stores seeking program participants. Merchants who wish to join may contact the organization by calling 278-3740.

The program has been endorsed by the Passaic County Board of Freeholders. The board has stated that "the granting of a 20 percent discount to such veterans acknowledges the debt and obligation owed by us to such veterans."

The Veterans Association points out that it is more difficult for today's veterans to finance a college education than for those of the past, because there was more governmental aid for veterans of other eras. They are therefore developing methods, such as this discount program, to help themselves.

The Association points out that educational costs have increased 300 to 400 percent over World War II cost, while present veteran's benefits have increased only six percent during this same period. As a result, Veterans Administration statistics show, only 14 percent of New Jersey's veterans take advantage of any educational facility available to them.

According to the association, more veterans want to utilize the benefits, but they list the cost of living, increased educational costs, and the devaluation of the dollar as deterrents.

## Science Building Near Completion

By DAN KENNEDY  
Construction is going according to schedule on the new Science Building. All construction work is due to be completed in May 1974, providing there are no major setbacks.

All structural work on the building has been completed leaving mostly interior work and the completion of the plaza.

The interior work consists of plumbing, electrical work, paintings and furnishings of all the rooms and labs.

The only major exterior work to be done consists mostly of landscaping.

Upon completion of the new science wing W.P.C. will have one of the most advanced facilities in New Jersey.

# Happenings

## Friday

**MIXER** — At Seton Hall University, 8:00 p.m. at Student Center.

**ALL ATHLETES (MALE & FEMALE)** — You are invited to come for a brief time of Christian Fellowship at 3:00 in G202. For more info call Bob Day 797-1906 or Ken VanderWall 423-2737.

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

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING** — 9:30 a.m. Raubinger 314.

**FACULTY ASSN. MEETING** — 11:00 a.m. Raubinger 210.

**ADMISSIONS OFFICE** — Mini-Open House for Prospective Students 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.

**ALL THESE WOMEN & SIGN OF THE VIRGIN** — Films presented by the Evening Division in Shea Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Admission Free.

## Saturday

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

**SPECIAL SERVICES CONFERENCE** — Education of the Pre-School Handicapped Child 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Shea Auditorium.

**OPEN SWIMMING** — 5:00 — 9:00 p.m. at Pool.

**OPEN RECREATION** — 5:00 — 9:00 p.m. at Gyms A & B.

## Sunday

**OPEN SWIMMING** — 2 — 5 p.m. at Pool.

## General Announcements

**PIONEER PLAYER'S PRESENT** — A Musical "Kiss Me Kate" November 14, 15, 16, 17 in Shea Auditorium.

**STUDENT REPS ELECTION** — For Early Childhood Faculty committee at Raubinger main desk. Ballots will be provided. I.D.'s and signatures required. Elections will be held on Nov. 7 and 8 between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**LIBRARY HOURS FOR NOVEMBER** — Tuesday, November 6. Library closed for Election Day. Thursday, November 22 through Sunday, November 25. Library closed for Thanksgiving recess.

**CAMPUS FOOD SERVICE** — Wayne Hall-Open daily. Monday — Thursday 7:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m., Friday 7:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Service includes full course a la carte breakfast, lunch and dinner as well as grilled and snack bar items. Snack Bar — College Center — Open daily. Monday — Thursday 7:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Friday 7:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., Saturday 7:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Service includes coffee, tea, donuts, sandwiches and fruit drinks. Visit our candy shoppee as well.

**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.

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

**HOMECOMING BANNER COMPETITION** — 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.

## ELECT WPC Student



**BOB HERB**  
BERGEN COUNTY  
CHARTER COMMISSION  
Line 21 Column 2  
November 6th

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

The diet has been highly commended by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine (Jan. 4, 1971)  
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the name: break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight, the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) cash is O.K. to Coastal Products, P.O. 4792, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



Jerry Libby, a graduate of WPC, holds two kittens that he successfully named to win three albums in WPC's recent "Name the Kittens" contest. The winning names are "Rent" and "Killer." Next to Jerry is Big Swift Massimo, the station's co-treasurer and all around hanger on.

## Intro Course In Physical Anthropology Offered

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The Sociology-Anthropology Department is offering an introductory course in Physical Anthropology next semester. It is a liberal

studies elective and has no prerequisites. The course will be taught by Dr. K. Peter Lade of the Soc.-Anthro. Department.

The course will survey

human and cultural evolution and their relationship, and group and individual variation in man today.

Some aspects studies in Physical Anthro. will be the concept of evolution, natural selection, D.N.A., man's classification among the vertebrates, primate traits, and the concept of race. The relationship between different kinds of primates, such as mother-child, male-female, adult male-young, and peer relations will be studied also. Dr. Lade said that baboon, howler monkey, and chimpanzee social organization will be covered in his class. He hopes to be able to take a trip to a zoo so his students can observe first hand the behavior of the lower primates. The class will also be taking a trip to the Museum of Natural History.

"I think it will be a fun course," Dr. Lade said. "I'll bring casts of the skulls of Peking and Java man, and one of Australopithecus." Australopithecus Africanus is the oldest man yet discovered. The remains of Australopithecus has been dated back as far as five million years.

Dr. Lade is very enthusiastic about teaching the course. He wants a class where students are involved with the subject. He feels that class participation is very important and discussion will be encouraged. "Students who have taken Cultural Anthro. will have somewhat of an advantage over those who haven't," Dr. Lade noted, "but it really won't be that significant because I'll go over the history of man."

Dr. Chao, the chairman of the department, has been encouraging his faculty to prepare new course offerings. He believes the students should have as much variation as possible. "But," he added, "not every course can be offered each semester, so they will have to be offered on a rotation basis."

### Opinion:

## Communist Takeover

### Byrne vs. Sandman

By JAMES GASKILL

The Guernsey Breeders' Journal recently reiterated the modern communist plans for an American takeover. Here with the gist of the plan: one, corrupt the young — get them interested in sex, make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness. Second, get control of all means of publicity, thereby getting the people's minds off

their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

Third, divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance. Fourth, destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt and ridicule. Fifth, always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible. Sixth, by encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit and produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

Seventh, promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders. Eighth, by spacious argument, cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word. Finally, cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

This Marxist theory was discovered over fifty years ago. How far do you think we have come along the path recommended? How many elements of the plan does Brendan Byrne subscribe to? How much corruption is in Sandman's corner? Who is the third candidate in the race for New Jersey governor? Investigate — it is your state's destiny.

## Clarification

Bill Washington, SGA President, did welcome those in attendance at the student brunch before delivering his satirical address. He ad libbed several remarks in addition to those that appeared in last week's Beacon.

## Symposium

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Blank and her associates, Frances Goldenburg and Laura Berlin, both research associates at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, will conduct three seminars using lecture-discussions and videotapes. The seminar topics are "Preparation and use of materials", "Teaching of Concepts", and "Working with Personality Difficulties".

Of particular interest to pre-school teachers, day-care center workers, and child psychologists, Mr. Zeeman feels is that the symposium "will provide anyone who participates in it with valuable, practical information for handling young children with learning disabilities."

## Psi Kappa Nu Starts Fund Drive For Hale House

By OLIVER WELLS

Hale house is the only program in the United States designed to deal with infants born passively addicted to heroin. And as such, Hale House offers the addicted mother the opportunity of placing her child in a drug free environment during her participation in a drug rehabilitation program.

Founded in Harlem in 1940 as a foster home for infants of working or unwed mothers, Hale House is set up for children born addicted to drugs. The present maximum number of infants is forty-seven. Hale House is

located at 154 West 122nd Street, New York City.

Facilities at Hale House allow for treatment of children from infancy to seven years of age, the most

## Testing Johnny's Attitudes

What does Johnny think about politics, racial problems, girls? The spread of standardized testing is now giving some state governments, for the first time, the chance to find out.

As statewide testing grows, attempts are being made in many states to expand such so-called "assessment" programs to measure the attitudes of public-school students as well as their skills, reports the New Jersey Education Assn.

Should attitude-sampling move to New Jersey, new controversy could surround the Garden State's Educational Assessment Program, NJEA says.

The trend toward gathering information about what students think and how their personalities develop shows up in a new survey published by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton entitled "State Educational Assessment Programs."

At first, state testing programs concentrated solely on trying to measure student attainment in basic skills such as reading and mathematics. New Jersey's Educational Assessment Program, NJEA reports, began at this level.

As statewide testing programs become established, however, the scope of the state assessment is often broadened to sample the attitudes that students hold and to gather information about their personal or social development.

Two years ago, only a handful of assessment programs went beyond the measurement of basic skills, ETS reports. Now, however, attitude sampling is being done or planned in a "large number of states." ETS calls this "a significant change since the 1971 study."

important period of physical and emotional development.

An infant entering Hale House is introduced to an environment stressing self-reliance and self-identification within the family concept. The child's parents are now undergoing drug rehabilitation, they can visit as often as they can, for the ultimate goal is to reunite the parents and child in a healthy, drug free family environment.

Hale House is the project of the pledges of the Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity Club, we are also giving a dance on Saturday, November 10.

## Student To Run For Comm.

By COLIN UNGARO

Marge Wyngaarden, a WPC student majoring in Political Science, will be on Tuesday's ballot as a candidate for the Bergen County Charter Student Commission.

Nine people will be chosen to make up the commission from a total number of thirty-seven candidates. The commission's main responsibility will be to review our present form of County government as well as five possible alternatives and then recommend that the county be governed by one or a combination of the forms.

Ms. Wyngaarden feels the creation of the Commission, which will be non-salaried and non-partisan is a most vital aspect of the November's election. "I recommend that the future of Bergen County be found on line five this Election Day's ballot."

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Dr. Milton N. Silva newly appointed member of WPC Board of Trustees.

## Clinical Psychologist Joins WPC Board of Trustees

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

Clinical psychologist and coordinator of a Community Mental Health center, Dr. Milton N. Silva has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the William Paterson College of New Jersey. His appointment, made by the N.J. Board of Higher Education and approved by Governor Cahill, is effective for a term ending June 30, 1979.

Dr. Silva earned his BA and MS degrees in Psychology, Sociology and Pre-Clinical Psychology at the City College of New York. He earned his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Madrid, Spain. His previous doctoral work and internship was done at the University of Oklahoma and at the Hospital Provincial of Madrid.

He is coordinator of the Northern Community Focus Unit, under the Department of psychiatry of the Rutgers Community Mental Health Center Institute of Mental Health Sciences. The organization is part of the Rutgers Medical School, a segment of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Prior to this position, Dr. Silva taught psychology in both Spanish and English at Herbert H. Lehman College of the City of New York.

Dr. Silva has published material in both Spanish and English on such subjects as alcoholism, community mental health and counseling. He is a member of numerous psychological and education associations. Dr. Silva, his wife Elvira Craig, and their four sons ages three to nine, live in Plainfield.

## Essence

### Literary Outlet

By BOB CASSELLA

Essence is the arts magazine of WPC. Notice the use of the preposition "the". This suggests that it is the only magazine concerned with the arts on campus. While this conclusion is not entirely true it is the only magazine of its type on campus.

It is a useful thing to have on campus. You could be enlightened or depressed or annoyed or bogged by its pages. You could tear out selected pages and send them to your second cousin. You could sprinkle water on a page and tell your loved ones that you were moved by the article. Or you could contribute to it.

Are you artistically inclined? Do you hang wallpaper, press butterflies, sld through oil slicks and photograph them? Do you photograph nudes, milk bottles, ducks, cantelepes, temples? Anything? Do you draw, sketch, paint, doodle?

Do you like to break hearts, break ground, break moral codes, break pencil points? Do you get funny, sad, happy, so so? Do you get thoughtful, angry, indigestion? Do any of the above make you create?

Have you written of late, drawn or photographed? Have your works been contributed to Essence?

We are waiting for you at Dr. Nickson's office, 3rd floor of Old Pioneer Hall. We are lurking around Ms. Gerry Ryan in the Student Center. And we conspire every Monday from 12:30 to 4:00 in the Wayne Hall Faulty Senate Room. We are under every bed and behind every door.

We sleep in vegetable booths. We've never seen the inside of a bingo parlor. We want your submissions.



Sonya Yefsky, reading specialist

## "Stimulating Discussion" of Women in Literature

By WILLINDA SAVAGE

An informative and stimulating discussion followed the presentation of a research paper on "Women in Literature" during a Paterson Branch Meeting of the American Association of University Women Thursday, October 25 in Wayne Hall.

Mrs. Yefsky is a reading specialist for Central School, Montville Township. She has completed a study entitled "An Investigation of the Female Image Reflected in Alphabet Books" in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Education at William Paterson College. Mrs. Yefsky is one among a group of graduate students on campus who have made research studies available to those interested in the implications for role portrayal and data relevant to sexism. After studying 1,016 illustrations, Sonya Yefsky

found that both male and female roles were portrayed equally in twenty percent of these drawings, while all-male roles were found in twenty-two percent, and female roles alone represented only seven percent of the illustrations in the alphabet books studied. An attempt was made to use books of recent vintage insofar as possible. In front cover illustrations thirty-five percent appeared to be unsexed in terms of animals, with thirty percent referring to males and only ten percent referring to female roles.

Concerning the data relevant to sexism, fifty-two percent of the books chiefly portraying males and females were sexist while titles of books favored males and females on a ration of eleven to three.

Dr. Mildred Wittick advised Sonya Yefsky for this study, along with other research studies conducted by graduate students in the language arts. Both Dr. Wittick and Mrs. Yefsky emphasized the implications for children who often formulate their concepts of sex roles on the basis of their first books.

## Raffle For Reeder Fund Established

Raffle tickets are now on sale for the Henry Reeder Fund. Tickets are being sold by the members of the football team and the Assembly Committee. The prizes will be 10 Zappa albums, one album to a winner. Drawing will be on the night of the Zappa concert. All winners will be notified. Chances are a quarter.

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## All College Indoor Picnic To Provide Food And Talent

By PAT GLENTZ

Participating members of the Junior Class decided to change the date of the All College Indoor Picnic from November 8th to Wednesday November 7th at their class meeting on October 24th. Volunteers signed up to help cook the hamburgers and

hotdogs, but more help would be appreciated from class members. The idea of cooking the food outside and bringing it upstairs to the Wayne Hall dining room where the rolls, salads and soda will be, is to bring all members of the campus together for a good time. Various talented WPC students have offered to provide music: guitars, piano, flutes, and other sounds throughout the day beginning at 11:00. All students are invited to bring their instruments and jam. Solo performances will be arranged in advance; sign up in the Octagonal room for your available time.

The next class meeting will be held October 31st 12:30 in Wayne Hall Lounge.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
— Thomas Jefferson



## Vote Yes On Constitution

What relevance does the SGA constitution have on the student body? A lot more than most students suspect. This new constitution which has been placed on a referendum ballot today can improve the quality of student government on campus by clearing up loopholes that exist in the present document. If passed, approximately \$130,000 will be made available to student clubs and organizations from past years. This additional money will

help many SGA sponsored activities like Essence, our literary magazine which was not funded last year. Other clubs are non-functioning because of a lack of monies. The constitution if passed can give these organizations new life.

The basic changes have been noted in previous articles in this paper. We believe these changes are for the better and can only serve to benefit the student. Vote yes on the new proposed constitution today.

## Byrne For Governor

Brendan T. Byrne should be the next Governor of New Jersey. He has received endorsements from the state's labor groups and more importantly, for our concern, the Counsel of N.J. State College Locals and the N.J. Education Association. His major opponent, Charles Sandman, has called for the re-establishment of a single department of education. This proposal would eliminate the Department and Board of Higher Education, which were established in 1966 to provide more effective leadership in N.J.'s higher education field. To abolish the present system would be to take a step backward, a step that this state could not afford.

Byrne says, "As Governor, I intend to work for the improved and still more effective operation, not the elimination of the Department of Higher Education." The N.J. Education Association "feels that on issues which primarily concern educators, Judge Byrne is the only gubernatorial candidate in which teachers place their trust in to bring improvements in education, ecology, and human and civil rights."

In 1968, Sandman opposed the bond

issues for state construction that provided \$27.5 million in state aid for vocational schools and \$202.5 million for institutions of higher education. These funds have made possible the construction of Ramapo and Stockton State Colleges and have provided important crucial support to many of the other established institutions of higher education, WPC included. Byrne also says that he will "immediately explore taking the additional step of creating a state pool of student loan funds to be made available by the sale of revenue bonds."

In looking back at Sandman's voting record in the United States Congress, we cannot see how his candidacy can prove helpful to the college student or the average citizen in the state. He has voted against the \$2.00 minimum wage bill of 1972; the strict water pollution measures of 1972; virtually every anti-war amendment in the House of Representatives and many other programs that simply give added dignity to human beings.

We ask the students to cast their votes for Justice Brendan Byrne. The choice is succinct.

## Can America Become An Isolationist Country?

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

Since Yom Kippur of 1973, the Mideast has flared up again with war; and along with it, tempers. Debates have risen over who started it, who has broken cease-fires, who is right, etc., and whether the U.S. should continue to support Israel with military aid.

Israel should be given military assistance, short of sending American troops to the Mid-East for the simple reason that without aid, Israel will surely face extinction. The Arabs have always said that they can afford to lose millions of men and a number of wars, while Israel can't afford to lose one. Israel can't afford to take the casualties of war, even if they win.

Since the deliverance of the Monroe Doctrine to Congress in 1823, the U.S. has never adopted an isolationist policy. Perhaps it would have been more suitable if she had; but in 1973, being one of the super-powers of the world, it is hardly feasible that the U.S. would turn her back on other nations. The one instance in which the U.S. did refuse to help a struggling country, namely Biafra, was met with much condemnation by the American people that the government could not possibly wish to repeat this error. Tens of thousands of Biafrans died from lack of food and medical aid because Nigerian ships blockaded her ports. The U.S. was denounced, by her own people, for not running the blockade in order to alleviate the suffering of fellow human beings.

However, the U.S. also faces denouncement when she does give aid, as with

Vietnam, Korea, Greece, Cuba, Pakista, Latin America, and countless other nations. The interesting fact about the 1971 war between West Pakistan and Bangladesh, is while most people supported Bangladesh, i.e. The George Harrison Concert at Madison Square Garden; the U.S. government gave aid to West Pakistan. After the Bengal state won her independence in January of 1972, it took the U.S. until April of that year to grant recognition and send foreign aid over to the ravaged land. I don't remember if the American people protesting the hesitancy of the government.

What the above example shows is that the U.S. does get involved in other country wars; whether rightly or wrongly, and her lack of involvement is a form support (or non-support) itself.

The greatest sufferers in the Mideast conflict have been the Palestinian refugees. It has been suggested that prominent Israeli liberals that an Arab stake should be recognized in Jerusalem as a self-governing Arab borough should be formed within united Jerusalem. Also symbolic repatriation of Palestinians and compensation to others should be granted by Israel. The suggestions sound feasible and should be carried out. However, Israel will not agree to these solutions as long as she feels her security and existence is being threatened. The Egyptian Syrian attack on Yom Kippur has only served the purpose of creating greater animosity.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Functional Fixity?

Editor, State Beacon:

In response to the recent excerpted quote in a speech given by myself on 10/16/73, I can express nothing but utter dismay. Misunderstanding, half-truths, contexted thinking, etc. are human faults which creep upon us from time to time. I'm afraid they have invaded the thoughts of our illustrative news editor — Michael De Simone.

Perhaps he has been pre-occupied during that portion of said speech which welcomed Dr. McKeefery to WPC. Perhaps individualism had been failed to be recognized. In any event I must express my opinion of condemnation for half-quotes. I must express my belief that the close-mindedness invaded the individual's will to comprehend in the abstract. Even I at times am stricken with functional fixity.

I found the speech very appropriate and up to par. Go back and re-digest that portion of the speech which happened to drift into the Beacon. Is it possible that my eyes deceive me! Even portions of this segmented speech were misquoted. Another fault of that human computer — The Mind. I respect a person for expressing his beliefs, but only when sources are researched and incorporated.

I praise the Beacon for its continuous efforts to seek out and convey the truth but perhaps this was one of the

many shortcomings of the human effort.

Respectfully submitted I remain your representative...

William E. Washington  
SGA President

## Support

Editor, State Beacon:

This letter refers to a recent article in the State Beacon, "Washington's Satirical Address" Beacon (10/23/73). How sophisticated are our "now" generation is today? We really tell it like it is, don't we? If telling it like it is what Bill Washington wanted to do in his speech, then count me out of the "now" generation. Bill Washington, being the SGA President is supposedly the representative of the student body. I don't believe he represented the student body at all in his speech at the inauguration of Dr. William J. McKeefery.

Instead, he made a fool of himself, the college and the students he represents. His speech was stupid, irrelevant and definitely inappropriate at an inauguration of a college president. I feel I have been misrepresented. I feel deeply embarrassed and disgraced as a student represented by Bill Washington at WPC. Remember, President Nixon isn't the only one who can be impeached.

I would like to congratulate

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## Student Focus

By LINDA KROPELNIITSKI and RAYMOND NICASTRO

QUESTION: Do you feel the college administration has helped or hindered you in your attempt to get a degree?

Derrick Young, Senior, Totowa: "There are certain administrators in the school that do their best to stop some students from graduating by refusing to process material they've had in their hands since August and know documents were coming since Easter time."

Maureen Schneider, Junior, Verona: "I haven't had any problems personally. Others I know have, but I've always gotten the teachers I wanted and the times. I think there's more problems with the registrar and transcripts. There's more hassles with them."

Nancy Chaser, Sophomore, Clifton: "Not really. I'm in my sophomore year. Yet, my teachers give a lot of work. Most of my friends have dropped out or plan to."

Warren Winkler, Senior, Garfield: "The administration has been right in the middle. It has neither helped nor hindered me. Slight help from the Administration and the Veteran's Association has been very generous to me. I wouldn't be here without them (VA)."

Cecilia Taylor, Freshman, Verona: "I asked to get in the dorms; then they sent a letter saying that it wasn't possible, that I was on a waiting list. Then they sent me a letter a week later saying I could live there. If they'd have sent me a letter before I went to the bank, I would have been able to live in the dorms."

Jenny Wineman, Junior, Ridgewood: "What really passes me off is when you go to a certain person in the registrar's office for specific help they always send you to someone else, who in turn sends you to someone else, who in turn, etc., etc."

Susan Jablonski, Junior, Little Falls: "I just went to get my name changed and they sent me all over; I get the runaround wherever I go."

Oliver Wells, Freshman, Fairlawn: "The grading system is so elementary. College students shouldn't have to put up with something like this. I personally feel it's a secondary thing and you're really still in high school."

## Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY (WPC President)

We are most fortunate here at William Paterson College to be located on a very beautiful tract of land, rich with natural endowments. Not only do the campus grounds offer an abundance of vegetation, but also a variety of terrain and topographical features. We have ledges and cliffs, peaks and valleys, and a rock gorge complete with stream and waterfall.

The present season with its great variety of striking colors and textures is to many of us the most beautiful. It is a good time to call our attention to the physical attributes of the campus, because they currently are most visible. It is also a good time, it seems to me, to call your attention to our ongoing and planned construction and beautification efforts.

Of course, the main purpose of the construction is to provide the facilities necessary to carry out our function, higher education. The major construction projects, such as the science complex, dormitories, college center, and new parking lots, are good examples of this venture. Another purpose is to make the campus a safer place to be — the widening and curbing of gate two and adjacent areas, for example. Some of the improvements, however, are predominantly beautification efforts. The general sprucing, cleaning, and painting along Pompton Road, for instance, is an endeavor to make the campus more pleasing visually.

No matter what the basic purpose or scope of the construction activities, though, one major theme has been salient throughout the planning and production stages — the preservation and enhancement of the natural beauty of the campus. We want William Paterson College to remain a nice place to be. We want its environment to be conducive to, and supportive of, campus life. We believe the key to maintaining a pleasant atmosphere is the accentuation of nature, not its destruction.

It is obvious from the concern for our campus that is exhibited by you, the students, and the other members of the college community that we share these positive feelings about our environment. Beautiful places should be shared and it is a pleasure for me to join with you in enhancing the beauty of our campus.

## The Long & Winding Road The Need For Shuttle Service

By L. J. SHAFER, Jr.

William Paterson College of New Jersey and the President's Program on Physical Fitness welcomes all students of sound mind and BODY to this most scenic campus. Located on nearly 250 acres, William Paterson has embarked on a building program that should thrust us into the lead in facilities and cardiac arrests on N.J. state campuses.

The new Freshman parking lot (alias lot #6) could quite possibly win an award for architectural design. This spectacular conglomeration of asphalt and concrete may well remind one of a vast amphitheater or arena. Only in this instance, we throw students to the lions. The distances that many of these stalwart athletes must trek are somewhat appalling. The thoughts of a hike from lot 5 to Hobart Hall brings to mind the wanderings of Homer's Odysseus.

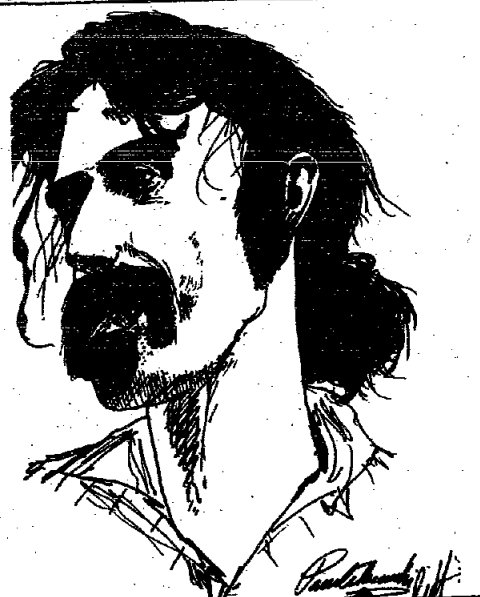
Let us now turn to William

Paterson's own cliff-dwellers, the dorm students. While not quite as far out in the boondocks as is the freshman parking lot, the dorms are nestled on their own private "hillside" (or if conversing with a resident, "mountain top") in another corner of our campus. Recently informed that the upper-classmen residents may not park in the lot by Ben Shahn Hall, they must now park in the upper-classman lots on the other side of the college grounds. This means that a dorm student that wants to get to his car must walk quite a way, often at rather early hours.

There is another group of people that are being faced with the time-consuming walking factor. Many of the teachers at W.P.C. were moved from the offices in various buildings in the campus center to those well-named edifices on the fringe of civilization, Original

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## Duane Allman Two Years Gone

By RAY FERRERA

This October 29 marked the second anniversary of Duane Allman's death. It happened on October 29, 1971, in Florida. Duane was riding his cycle when a truck cut him off. He swerved to avoid it and skidded, the bike came down on him and he died after three hours of emergency surgery. The band was making the "Eat A Peach" album at the time of the tragedy. Despite it all, the Allman Brothers Band has kept going, that is, kept going the way Duane would've wanted to.

Duane had many great moments in music with the Brothers. The Fillmore concerts of March and June of 1971 displayed his greatness. To those who saw him play the slide guitar it was just a phenomenal sight. He'd play with such devotion and talent that he'd make the roof shake at any time. As far as dedication was concerned, Duane was super. If someone told him to jam with them at 2:00 PM, he'd be there at 1:30 tuning up, and by 2:00 he'd be ready to boogie. If someone needed help with the guitar Duane would be the first to help. He was a sincere and beautiful human being.

Duane's gone now, but his spirit and music will always live on. He left us some of his greatest things such as "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed", "Statesboro Blues", "Done Somebody Wrong", "Dreams", "Whipping Post", "Mountain Jam", "Little Martha", "One Way Out" and oh God, there's so many more.

Today, his brother Gregg and the rest of the band are still at the top. They're there

because Duane would've wanted it this way. He would've wanted them to keep playing without anything stopping them. Gregg knows this and through it all, he and the brothers are back on their feet. (after losing Berry Oakely, too) They finished the "Peach" album and cut a new one called "Brothers and Sisters" which everyone has by now.

Why did I write all that reminding everyone of a person who has been dead for two years? My reason is that I feel that Duane Allman was one of the greatest guitar players ever. On the slide, he was the greatest. Duane left inspiration to the Allman Brothers Band.

Duane left the music he recorded for everyone to enjoy. If you're a true Allman Brother fan you'll always remember him. When he died most people had one last comment, "I loved him". I feel his brother Gregg's words are best to end the article.

"To know such a person as Duane, which there can only be one, as brother seems to me a God-given privilege. He greatly affected my life and life style with his love and his music...."

Long live the spirit of brother Duane Allman.



## Zappa & The Mothers

("and they said it couldn't happen here")

By BOB RIFT

Frank Zappa is on the prowl again with a new Mothers of Invention, more zany and creative than ever before, and they'll be here at WPC on Sunday night, Nov. 11, at 8:00 and 10:30. Zappa has been known in the past for his outrageous performances and we have no reason to believe this one will be any different.

The new Mothers, who have just released a new album, *Overnite Sensation*, seem to be aimed more towards the direction of comedy rock and roll, as opposed to some of the more serious music Zappa wrote a few years ago, highly influenced by Stravinsky, Varese, Webern, and Cage. Characteristics that still remain include the usual grumblings, falsettos, and private jokes.

The story of "Thermonia" goes back as far as 1965, when Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention were only known to a few. They were regarded as a bunch of dirty perverted degenerates, and the TV and radio stations wouldn't touch them. Zappa preached, "Kill Ugly Radio," and their first two albums were regarded (or should I say DISregarded) as Underground failures by the critics. In 1967 Zappa released two albums not only filled with unusual and subversive rock and roll, but maintaining unique packaging concepts, those being *Lumpy Gravy* and *We're Only In It For The Money*. With these two albums, and the soon-to-come *Ruben & The Jets* and *Uncle Meat* movements, the Mothers were well on their way to fame and fortune, and it was during this time that Zappa began getting serious recognition for his abilities as a composer, a musician, a performer.

In spite of the positive reaction of the critics, the public still refused to catch on, and in 1969 Zappa disbanded the old Mothers and their own certain brand of magic, never to be recaptured again. He then released two albums of old recordings of the band, the last to be heard, called *Burnt Weeny Sandwich* and *Weasels Ripped My Flesh* (a classic!), and formed another band called *Hot Rats*, which lived a short, but happy life (toured for a year and finally became what was to be known as the NEW Mothers, featuring The Plorescent Leech & Eddie, who were, in reality, Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan of the TURTLES. The albums of this era were *Hot Rats*

(with the amazing Captain Beefheart), *Chunga's Revenge*, and a Jean-Luc Ponty album called *King Kong*.)

With the arrival of the Turtles, the Mothers became an immediate rock and roll success, finally being accepted by the "Hip crowd" that Zappa always used to jab. He and the new Mothers worked on a movie and soundtrack, *200 Motels*, while trying out excerpts with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra ("Hit it, Zubin!"), all of which turned out to be disastrous, as far as I'm concerned (I know; you didn't ask me). They recorded *Live At The Fillmore*, July 1971, *Just Another Band From L.A.*, and it was at this time some guy threw Zappa physically off the British stage, and put him in the hospital with a concussion and fractures. At this point, the "New Mothers" came to a sad end.

After a few months rest, Zappa was back on the music scene with some new statements, basically informing the public that the future was to hold a new concept in "The Mothers of Invention", and that was to constantly change the group's personnel and musical directions. His first attempt was a 20-piece electric orchestra which he called, "The Mothers of Invention Hot Rats Grand Wazoo for short." This band toured for a few months, made two albums, *Waka Jawaka/Hot Rats* and *The Grand Wazoo*, and totally died. His second

endeavor, all part of his "big plan", is what stands now: a rock/jazz combo group, which may well be considered the greatest Mothers of them all.

Frank Zappa has been called everything from a Dadaist to a genius to a shirehead, but one thing is for sure: he's

## Would You Believe?

"It wasn't a joke at all," said Atlantic Records producer Joel Dorn, explaining how he got Kate Smith together with Dr. John. "For years I've been trying to get her. She lives a very pleasant life these days; she does what she likes to — some TV, four weeks in Nevada — kind of semi-retirement."

Joel tracked her down and played a couple of contemporary love songs for her (she liked them). Then Joel had to think of a pianist to fill the bill for the songs (one up tempo, or down). John Lennon came to mind and so did Dr. John. "She didn't know who he was, but well, everybody was so awed at the rehearsal session, to see if it'd go. He was thrilled. He kissed her hand. She charmed him beyond belief."

Kate's last involvement with rock, you may recall, was in the Alice Cooper tour. Alice climaxed every show with Kate's big hit "God Bless America" booming over the sound system.

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## So Ya Wanna Be Italian?

By FRED RONOSER

Mean Streets, a film playing New York's Cinema I theater after an engagement at the Lincoln Center Film Festival, savagely questions the validity of a way of life.

The mean streets of the movie are in Little Italy on New York's lower East Side. There olive colored toughs and Mafia underlings shakedown pizzerias and poolrooms, some still wearing leathers, Italian knits, sharkskin slacks, and featherweights. In this neighborhood all are in the family, "The Family" that is, and guys with names like Tony Scala, Frankie Bones, and Joey Clams "swear on their mothers" and call each other "scumbags."

As central characters, and as second generation Italians, Charlie and Johnny Boy are trapped in Little Italy. Charlie is personable, good looking, and intelligent. But as a young man on the way up in the mob controlled by his Uncle Giovanni, Charlie has problems. If he is to gain a hallowed position in the rackets, he must end his acquaintance with the careless, deranged Johnny, who owes thousands to loan sharking associates. Charlie, who mediates between his

friend and his creditors, doing his best to keep the egregiously goofy Johnny from having his legs broken, must ignore the sense of moral responsibility he feels towards him. Also, Charlie must end the love affair he is enjoying with a lovely epileptic girl. Like Johnny Boy she is regarded as being "crazy" by Uncle Giovanni and the bosses. In the community she is considered dishonorable and a hazard to Charlie's career.

To say the least, the community's standards are paradoxical. Enforcers in shiny suits, gold ties, and herringbone topcoats hanging in alleys and storefronts, loan sharking residents, are anything but virtuous. Fighting with an exaggerated sense of sodality, considering it sinful to look at a black woman, sometimes killing, and attending religious retreats, these hoods have perverse sets of values. Although he believes himself so, Uncle Giovanni, mapping gangland strategy in a submarine shop where a picture of the Pope graces the wall, is not dignified. This is the movie's point. In the midst of a religious atmosphere that is more like superstition, crime practiced under the guise of brotherhood is not an admirable or beneficial heritage.

Although at times the film over stresses its case, and seems to be insensitive towards Italians by stereotyping some characters, its overall viewpoint is quite valid.

Unlike The Godfather, which is glamorous and awe inspiring, Mean Streets is revolting. It works. The Mafia will not sanction this one.



## Remembering Janis

By RICHIE MARKERT

Buried Alive by Myra Friedman is the biography of Janis Joplin, it concerns the life and death of this great rock singer. It is a strong moving book that really tells what the life of being a star is like.

Myra Friedman knew Janis in the last years of the singer's life, this gives her a good basis for the book. Ms. Friedman's knowledge of Janis does not hinder her writing of this book. In fact it is at times critical of the singer's life.

The book tells of Janis' life in Port Arthur, how a liberated girl is stuck in a straight society. The author then moves on to tell of her days in San Francisco and her first bout with drugs. Then the combination of Big Brother and Joplin. Their success and failure and how the group broke up before their first album was released. Janis Joplin had an unhappy life, she never knew what happiness was.

Ms. Friedman's involvement with Joplin was that she was P.R. for Albert Grossman's, Janis' manager. This involvement didn't hurt her criticizing the star's life. It is an honest biography and a nicely written one.

## Have Some Beer on Your Cornflakes

By PAUL SIMMONS

REPORT FROM BOSTON... Jethro Tull completed their "last" tour on Sept. 29th with a second sellout concert at the Boston Gardens. Livingston Taylor played the first set. He had been on tour with Tull since early August and his fine musicianship has largely been ignored by over-anxious crowds. But here, Massachusetts, is Taylor country. And this audience sang along with many of his better known tunes; like "Carolina Day". He also did some songs from his new LP "Over The Rainbow" — his backup on bass, piano, and drums were also of fine quality.

Then came intermission — halftime for as you see a toy football was thrown back and forth across the hall and up into the balconies. And each time the ball was thrown to a higher level the audience roared. Soon the screen behind the stage began to come down signaling the beginning of "A Passion Play". In wonder and expectation the crowd settled down.

Now on the screen appeared a pulsating dot, growing ever so slowly and with a soundtrack growing louder. A ballerina replaces the dot. She is lying on her back and gradually rises, dances into a room and through a mirror. The members of Jethro Tull arrive on stage amid smoke and music. "The Passion Play" goes all the way spoils your insight.

An abbreviated "Passion Play" pursues with a lengthy jam; and, of course, the film story of "The Hare Who Lost His Spectacles" narrated by Jeffery Hammond. Which is immediately followed by a surprise of "My God" — John Evan plays a gothic organ interlude and then back to complete the "Passion Play". An evening of light entertainment with Tull continues with the life and times of Gerald Bostock... the middle bit of "Thick as a Brick"; then into "Cross Eyed Mary"; followed by a new song unreleased about a bomb in a theater. Then we go to improvisation ala "Thick as a Brick"; ending up with "Aqualung" and they run off the stage. For an encore the group fondly "WindUp" with "Locomotive Breath" and an obscure tune about a general.

After the show, after all the Bostonian urchins have emptied out of the garden, pushed along by the men in blue. The stage is being disemboweled — everything packed away for the trip back to England. Terry Ellis the group's close confident and manager; he's been with

them from the beginning — since '68, is standing nearby. I ask him if he's going to take it easy now for awhile. — "No, I never take it easy." He is a busy fellow, also being the co-owner of Chrysalis records, which also handle other groups such as Procul Harum and Steeleye Span. Watch out for Leo Sayer, a major new talent of theirs. Martin Barre is wandering around, collecting his odds and ends. Martin has always been very pleasant and friendly, he now has on a yellow t-shirt with a giraffe on it. He kindly poses for a shot with Linda Steiner, East coast director of Chrysalis.

Ian Anderson emerges from the dressing room, wearing a black leather jacket and cap. He is a much relieved man and I have never seen him in a better mood. The tour is over. (On the road since April, with critics who seem to know it all; giving the group a sharp disapproval of their new LP and concert performance). "Passion Play" is an overwhelming, professional and innovative work of art. And their group performance on stage has been consistently superb. In August Mr. Anderson announced that group would soon be entering indefinite retirement. Although many fans were disappointed, Ian was quite justified in making his statement.

Ian is talking to a janitor who is trying to grab a bottle of beer Ian is finishing off some Leuenbrau. The man says, "Oh I never have a chance to drink good beer." Ian replies, "You should have it in the morning with your orange juice and milk and corn flakes."

"Hello Ian, how are you?" "Quite well, and you?" "Oh fine, I hear your next LP will be for a feature-length film." "Yes, that's right. We're taking a year off and our next record will have the songs from the film. They will all be very short songs, 3 or 4 minutes apiece, so the album will be quite commercial in nature." "Are you going to incorporate the film into a concert again?" "No, (so I guess we'll be going to the movies next year to see Tull or maybe it will be on TV.) Ian then says, "And then we'll be back in the states next fall." The film to be titled "War Child" has been in the planning stage for a year.

So Jethro Tull will continue to exert a major influence on the recording industry and also for live performances. Even David Bowie is planning a return from retirement and Ray Davies is back on the road. It only goes to show, you can't keep a good man down.

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# Letters To The Editor . . . .

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Mike De Simone for his analysis. It showed courage — it was pertinent and it wasn't gross.

Annemary

## More Fixity

Editor, State Beacon:

The use of half truths and lack of investigative reporting is enough to insure any writer at least momentary command of his ill-begotten audience. Last week's Beacon blatantly used these literary irregularities to present a distorted picture of SGA prez Bill Washington.

In the analysis of Washington's speech ("Satirical Or Sad?" by Mike De Simone) the author neglected to mention that Washington prefaced his Stymee Stacey Day spiel with welcoming remarks to those present, Dr. McKeefery in particular. Also unmentioned in the article was the fact that Washington knew personally every single person in that room. Therefore he was addressing the gathering as a friend, not as some kind of unknown dignitary who was carrying the WPC banner unfurled.

One other point: speeches generally don't serve their first purpose — to get listened to. Whether or not you liked the speech, you would we think agree, that it wasn't dull, that it did get listened to. Maybe that's why Washington read it.

Joan Krueger  
Peter Laskowich

## More Support

Editor, State Beacon:

In the last few years William Paterson College has managed to come up in the world. But I would not be surprised if our hard earned reputation falls neatly due to the assinine actions of our SGA President Bill Washington. It is impossible to believe that the students voted in such an irresponsible student. Unfortunately, I'll admit that I cast my ballot for Washington, but now I am ashamed of myself. I cannot believe Washington would have made such a stupid and unimportant speech at such an important occasion as Dr. McKeefery's inauguration. My apologies to Dr. McKeefery, who tried so hard to cover Washington's foolish actions.

Is there anything in the SGA constitution that deals with the impeachment of the President of SGA, or does he too, hold himself above the law.

Claran Bridget Kelly

## Trendy Mag

Editor, State Beacon:

Diversitas, it seems, has been a short lived trendy magazine. The initial concept of the magazine, as far as I can tell after digging through the rubble, was to give itself totally to the diverse (from whence came the name) opinions of everybody, students, administration, and faculty alike. This idea was supposedly embodied in our magazine. As the short years progressed, people became tired of giving their opinions, possibly because they were unable to convince anyone to change over and take their stand. The result has been that intellectualization has been severely raped by those who feel the job market more important than a self awareness or a full comprehension of those "simple" things that surround us.

In any social situation, non-communication breeds ignorance. It may not be ignorance of academia although this possibility is strongly suggested, but rather an ignorance of the social position. It is not hard to conceptualize the end result of this ignorance. Anyone who is not sure of the results has probably been too long grooming themselves for today's fashions and tying on their stack heel shoes.

The only thing I can suggest is to begin again a period of social consciousness with one change. This time it should be continual and far reaching in so far as it should once again voice opinions on matters of social, academic, and political impact.

Michael Rogalin  
Editor of Diversitas

## Frosh Prez

Editor, State Beacon:

According to the By-Laws 1 and 4 of the S.G.A. constitution LINDA MALTISCH, S.G.A. Vice President and Freshman Class Acting President, is responsible for the freshman class elections. Where was she? Why were the polls opened so late on Tuesday? Where was she when the votes were being tallied?

Linda's obligations to the freshman class are being sadly neglected. It appears from my vantage point that many people in the S.G.A. are covering-up for Linda's short-comings and obviously non-existent sense of responsibility to our freshman class. (Linda was also the one who "organized" our orientation program). Not only do I feel that Joan Krueger's Elections

Committee Chairman, should in all fairness declare our recent elections invalid, I feel it is the responsibility of those who represent us to do so or resign. Should an inefficient person such as Linda be permitted to remain in her position of power and responsibility?

Name withheld on request

## Corruption

Editor, State Beacon:

Our national government and especially the Republican Party have been charged with harboring political corruption. We have direct evidence that this is true, but what are the motivating forces behind it?

There are many motivating forces, but the most potent are the clash of cultures and the "spoils system".

The clash of cultures leads not only to personal disorganization and corruption but also to decay of social consciousness in the field of politics. The poor and ignorant masses — politically and economically speaking — have become the tool of the political manipulator. Their vote and confidence is used by the politician to perpetuate not only his influence in his community but also to extend it beyond the city limits to the national level.

The "spoils system" which came to this country with the early immigrants and not originated by Andrew Jackson's administration, is another potent influence making for the political corruption of our local, state, and national governments. The politicians have made it a part of the political machinery of America and today it has become the political football hazard. Important officials are removed periodically from office not because their work was not satisfactory, but because their presence was objectionable to a small or large segment of the party in control. It is for this reason that our government is unable to secure diligent and conscientious officials. This system is subversive to any tradition of public service in our country.

Political corruption is a constant process, not a temporary evil that besets a country, like ours, and that can be remedied by selecting a reform president or a reform congress. It is not the men but the system of privilege that feeds the forces of political corruption. Any successful attempt to reform our political institutions and practices must take into consideration the impersonal nature of the forces involved in political corruption.

Sincerely,  
Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.  
Chairperson  
Geography Department

## Feuds

Editor, State Beacon:

It has come to my attention lately that the State Beacon is being used for people to fight out their feuds. First it was the Washington-Pollard feud which was entirely dragged out. Now it seems a feud is starting between Ellen Kleinberg and Pete Laskowich, Don Markle in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

Ms. Kleinberg had a problem and temporary incompetence or not, she had, what she thought was a real problem. She was annoyed and had to let everyone know what her particular problem was. The best available outlet to her was the State Beacon.

I had a problem a few weeks ago, with the registrar's office. I wrote a letter to the editor and I got prompt results, which I thank that particular office for. Ms. Kleinberg also got some kind of a result, because Bill Washington made a resolution about it at the council meeting.

Letters to the editor are generally opinions based on some fact. Ms. Kleinberg definitely has the right to air her views in that section. Now I know that the Laskowich-Markle machine is going to say that THEY have a right to air THEIR views, but when something happens to someone, it should be heard loud and clear by everyone. People should not take up valuable space in this paper airing their opinions about someone else's opinion. If this kept happening, the name of the paper would have to be changed to the State Rag. Ms. Kleinberg, Mr. Laskowich, Mr. Markle and I are all on the staff of this paper. We all get along well with each other. By continuing feuds of this kind people are going to get completely disinterested in the State Beacon.

This paper was not and is not meant to be a battleground or a vehicle for someone's ego!

Yours,  
Paul S. Kartzman

## Editorial Correction

Last week's Beacon editorial stated "WPC has no vending machines because of a contractual agreement with SGA foods." This statement is incorrect. We apologize for this inaccuracy.

Pioneer and Original Heritage Halls. Any teacher needing to go to his or her office between classes had best don a pair of track shoes or resign to the fate of perpetually being late for class. Some Profs have attempted driving from the old dorms to a building such as Hobart Hall only to find an absence of parking spaces when they return.

There is no denying that the situation on this campus is deplorable. There are those who might say in response that the exercise will do everyone a bit of good and this in itself might be true, but as was previously stated, walking these great distances is a huge time-consuming chore that few wish to have to contend with. In addition, the problem will, within the next few months, rapidly deteriorate. The inclement weather (not to mention snow and ice) will soon be ravaging the grounds of William Paterson, leaving few students desirous of aghy early-morning strolls.

Toward the end of last year there was made mention of the S.G.A. purchasing something along the lines of vans to transport students from the remote sectors of the campus to the college center. Nothing has ever emerged from these talks. In addition, everyone must realize that there are more than 1500 students parking in the distant lots and that more than one or two vans would be necessary in order to be effective.

There must be other schools located on campuses as large as W.P.C.'s that were faced with the same problems. Perhaps, by looking at their solutions we may be able to solve our own dilemma. If not, the Admissions Dept. better toughen the physical requirements for students wishing to enroll at William Paterson.

## Isolation

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between the Arabs and the Jews, and prolonging the homelessness (a situation which the Jews were in 2 years ago) of their Palestinian brothers. The more years it takes for the Arabs and Jews to resolve their differences, that more will the plight of the refugees be forgotten. It is not hard to visualize considering the position the American Indian has in our society today.

## Women's Fencers Compete In Amateur Fencers League

Five William Paterson women, along with 24 other competitors, fenced in the Amateur Fencers League of America's novice competition which was held October 21st at Montclair State.

Donna Dilger, a WPC freshman who fenced on Ramapo High School team, started off her first round with 4 victories; she went through the second and semifinal rounds to take 6th place in the finals. Debra JoAnn Porter, a freshman beginning fencer, demonstrated good potential early in the competition winning four of her five bouts. Deb made it to the semifinal

round. Juniors Valerie Olsen and Pam Marsh were eliminated in the second round. Val who took 4th in the balance beam event in the state gymnastics competition is a beginner fencer. Janet Belloff, a freshman, also fenced.

The final results were:

1. Marietta-Hungarian Reform Church
2. Mary Lou Caffarra-Montclair State
3. Ann Grady-Rutgers Newark
4. Grady Leigh-Lehman College
5. Cortiz Aixa-Lehman College

6. Donna Dilger-WPC  
The women's prep and open competitions will both be held on November 4th at William Paterson College at 10:00 am. Among the seven women from WPC entered in the open are Iza Parkas and Jeannine Lynch. Both traveled to Arizona this past summer to fence in the 1973 National Fencing Championships. Jeannine was eliminated in the third round; Iza was eliminated in a fence off with Ann O'Donnell in the quarter-final round. Iza also earned her A classification this year when she reached the semifinals of the World Under-20 Championships in Argentina.

## Volleyball Undeclared Season Ahead

The volleyball team confrontation with St. Elizabeth repeated what they have been doing in previous games by bringing home another win to WPC. So far giving the varsity a 3-0 season by beating such teams as FDV and CCNY. While the JV are 2-0, triumphing over FDV.

Meredith Mayr and Charlene Gillis provided the varsity with their first scoring in the game and the rest of the team, Willie Gramlich, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Rosemarie Hirman, Eileen Dicken, Joan Nordland, and Sandy Ferrarella, followed after their example by crushing St. Elizabeth 15-11 in both games.

The JV were slow at

starting off but were very impressive by taking complete control of the game away from St. Elizabeth. Thanks to great serving by Bonnie Garo, Jody Ryan, and Pat Tiernan, and also by team members like Emily Leeman, Denise Decker, dinking and smashing in spikes set up by Cheryl Fernandez before a jeering crowd of one busdriver, Mrs. Flaster plus 20 St. Elizabeth fans.

Come out of hiding and support the volleyball team to an undefeated season when they triumph over first Brooklyn followed next in line by NYU Tues. Oct. 31 - 6:30 at WPC Gym. Hope to see you all there.

## Field Hockey Loses A Squeaker

By JANE PASIMENI

A large crowd of spectators came out to support the Women's Field Hockey team on one of the coldest days of the season. The game was delayed for a few minutes while one of the vandalized goal cages was being rushed to the field after a quick fix-it job by the WPC Maintenance crew.

After the players "warmed up", the game was tough, for both teams. To the final whistle, Princeton scored the first goal early in the first half, but with teamwork and hustle, the Varsity tied the game in the second half, 1-1. Ellie Ferrara, left wing, scored WPC's goal on a clean push pass right by the Princeton goalie.

With fifty seconds left in the game, the Princeton girls popped in the go ahead goal and squeezed by WPC, 2-1.

## Answers To Quiz

1. George Blanda
2. Walt Droppo
3. Ted Williams, Mickey Vernon, Early Wynn
4. Don Bowden
5. Mike Souchak

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Joel Pasternack, has led the Cross-Country squad to the lead of the NJSCA Conference.

## Basketball News

Joe Ash, successful coach at High Point Regional High School for the last seven years, has been named to the William Paterson College basketball staff. Athletic Director Arthur Eason announced yesterday.

Ash, a 35-year-old Vernon Township resident, will join headcoach Dick McDonald and top assistant John Adams on the Pioneer staff. Ash's duties, besides coaching will include scouting and recruiting. Adams, back for his third year, will coach the JayVee squad and assist McDonald with the varsity.

"I'm delighted to have Joe join our staff," McDonald explained. "I've had the pleasure to work with him at various camps and found him to be diligent and hard-working. He developed the High Point program into one of the finest in the state."

Ash, who coached for three years in Nebraska high schools, was named Sussex County Coach of the Year in 1970-71. The director of the North Jersey Coaches Clinic,

Ash earned his Bachelor and Masters degrees in education from the University of Nebraska.

Bob Planker, a senior from Ridgefield Park, and Rod Daniels, Teaneck junior, have been named co-captains of the 1973-74 William Paterson basketball college team.

"I couldn't have picked two finer leaders," says coach Dick McDonald. "Bob and Rod are the type youngster who make a coach proud."

Planker, a 6-3 leaper who served as co-captain last season with Al Cousins, needs just 305 points to become the 13th player in WPC history to score more than 1,000 points during his career.

Last year Planker scored 367 points for a 14.1 average and hauled in 285 rebounds as the Pioneers compiled a 12-11 record.

Daniels, a 6-1 guard-forward, scored only 3.7 points a game in 1972-73 but McDonald didn't hesitate to call on him in crucial situations.

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# WPC'S Booters Best Team In Jersey

By STAN BINDELL

**WIGHTMAN FIELD** — The William Paterson College soccer team spotted Drew University with the first goal of the contest before they came up with two of their own to defeat the Rangers by a 2-1 margin on Saturday morning.

The Rangers, who were dealt their second loss in eleven games opened the scoring midway through the first half when Andy Therian produced the Rangers only point. With 16:18 remaining in

## Beat Drew 2-1

the half the Pioneers knotted the score on a goal by their outside rightwing, Bob Escobar. The Pioneers dominated most of the first half by keeping the ball in Drew Universities territory but they could only put one tally on the board by halftime and it looked like they would be in for a rough afternoon since a strong wind would be against them in the second period.

The second half was a scoreless battle most of the way with both collegiate squads threatening numerous times. Finally with 14:18 left in the contest Larry Peterson booted his second goal of the season to give WPC a 2-1 advantage. His goal was assisted by Meedet Muldur. Both sides threatened many times before the contest finished but neither team could put more points on the board and the Pioneers walked off with their sixth victory of the season.

This was just an example of William Paterson's superiority on the soccer field. The Pioneers are the best rated soccer team in New Jersey and they rate seventh in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey/Delaware area.

William Paterson leads the N.J.S.C.A. Conference which looks like this:

Pa.-NJ-Del Area  
I.S.F.A.A. Soccer Rating

	Won	Lost
1. Univ. of Pa.	4	1
2. Penn. State	2	1
3. East Stroudsburg St.	7	1
4. Philadelphia Textile	4	1
5. Elizabethtown	3	2
6. Buckwell	5	1
7. WILLIAM PATERSON	6	2
8. Fairleigh Dickinson	—	—
9. N.C.E.	3	2
10. Lock Haven	6	1

WPC Soccer team is the highest rated New Jersey team by I.S.F.A.A. Standings and Number 7 Overall.

By Eddie Mateka

## Sports Spotlight:

## Joanie Broder, A Dedicated Girl

By EDDIE MATEKA

Joanie Broder is the goalie on the girls field hockey team and the senior from Elmwood Park is not what you picture a goalie to be. Joanie is 5 foot, somewhat smaller than most goalies she plays against, but a very dedicated girl on campus to her sport and getting people involved with other activities.



Photo by Raymond Meszaro.

Joanie Broder

She told me that there was a woman's athletic program at WPC before a mens, but the facilities for women's sports are very poor. Joanie spoke also of the WRA, the Women's Recreation Association, saying that it was a fantastic organization in need of more members on campus.

Joanie said that the field

hockey home games are played off campus at Colfax field and this is due to the practice of the football team on their own home field. This may stop some girls from going out for the squad, which really practices hard and tries to do their best. She is also a Bergen Community College transfer and played left wing in her freshman year.

In addition to playing field hockey, Joanie enjoys bowling, gymnastics, and is a member of the girls softball team. She is a phys. ed. major and hopes to find a teaching job in the community when she graduates.

Joanie said that her size has anything to do in being a goalie as long as you have quick reactions. As the goalie she must start her teams attack by clearing the ball to them and also stop the other team from scoring.

This past week Joanie and the team played in an all college Hockey Tournament at Glassboro. The team has a lot of good players so don't be surprised if they come back with the trophy.

## Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. He threw 7 TD passes in one AFL game, a conference record. Who is he?
2. In his rookie year in 1950, he hit .322, had 34 homeruns,

drove in 144 runs to lead the league, and was named Rookie Of The Year. Who is he?

3. Three major leaguers had playing careers lasting from the 1930's to the 1960's (from at least 1939 to 1960). Can you name them?

4. He was the first American to run the mile in under four minutes. Who is he?

5. The lowest 72 hole score ever shot as an official PGA Tournament was a 257 shot in 1955 at the Texas Open in San Antonio. Who shot it?

## Fast Eddie Picks Em

1. William Paterson 10
2. Montclair State 21
3. Newark State 15
4. Lycoming 23
5. Fairleigh Dickinson 25
6. Newark Rutgers 20

- Jersey City 7
- Trenton State 14
- Glassboro State 6
- Upsala 0
- Livingston College 7
- Stony Brook 10

Record to date won 10 — Lost 8 — PCT-.555

## Pioneers Thwarted By FCC: 33-6

By Mike Reardon

When witnessing William Paterson's previous encounter with Montclair State, one might come to favorable conclusions pertaining to the Pioneer team, especially in the area of defense. The Pioneers lost the contest by a mere score of 3-0, to a prominent football combine. The prospect of the Pioneers losing 33-6 to an inferior team, Federal City, is ridiculous. Federal City's homecoming was quite a success as it was just a football fiasco for the Pioneers.

The usual similarity of not moving the ball was quite prevalent, but the defense failed also, after such an exhibition of defense against Montclair. Although there was an important change in the defensive set-up, pertaining to the usual

defensive backfield, who were not present in the field. Fed City quarterback Artis broke up the middle 44 yards to a score. Federal City's offense picked up 199 yards in 39 rushing attempts. With Federal establishing such a running game, they were able to pass with effectiveness. It was obvious the new backfield had something to do with the final result of the game. City's quarterback came away with excellent passing attack, for a net yard total of 265 yards and a completion percentage of 14 for 24.

In the 4th quarter, William Paterson found themselves trailing 27-0, when new QB Mark Wozcekowski hit Jerome Croix on a pass play covering 20 yards. Hopefully this is an indication of Wozcekowski's talent. Wozcekowski may be present in the future three

encounters. Paterson's offensive attack was confined to 60 yards in 27 rushes and 109 yards in the air.

In conclusion, William Paterson has definite football talent, as was demonstrated in the Montclair contest. The encounter certainly exhibited an abundance of defensive talent. The offense has certain problems which do not relate to the entire offense. WPC faces the most explosive team in the state Friday night, Jersey City State.

State recently crushed Trenton State 47-7, with the kind of performance, the Pioneers superlative defensive showing against Montclair will have to be more intense, if they are to stop the Gothics scoring machine. Look for quite a bit of passing in Friday night confrontation.

## SPORTS THIS WEEK

### Football

Fri., Nov. 2 Jersey City State College ..... away 6:00

### Soccer

Tues., Oct. 30 Kutztown State ..... away 5:00

Thur., Nov. 1 Monmouth ..... away 5:00

Sat., Nov. 3 Fairfield University ..... home 1:00

### Cross Country

Tues., Nov. 30 New Jersey Collegiates & N.J. College

Individual Championships At Garret Mountain ..... 3:00

### Field Hockey

Tues., Oct. 30 Glassboro State V&JV ..... away 5:00

Thur., Nov. 1 Trenton State V&JV ..... home 2:30

### Volleyball

Thur., Trenton State V&JV ..... home 3:30

Tues., Southern Conn. V&JV ..... 6:00

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