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Pioneer defensive lineman, Steve Adzima, makes hit on Glassboro back at homecoming football game. Story on page 12.

## Traditional College Admission Standards Declining At WPC

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Ralph A. Dungan, Higher Education Chancellor, has prepared a memorandum for State Board of Higher Education members which shows that traditional college admission standards have been declining at nearly all New Jersey public colleges, according to Robert Braun, the Education Editor of the Newark Star-Ledger.

Average student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), as well as average rank-in-class in high school have dropped at William Paterson College and most of the other state colleges in New Jersey. Braun reports that "William Paterson College which included so-called 'special admissions' students, in its report, showed the lowest rank-in-class data" of all state colleges in New Jersey. The average WPC freshman student this year graduated on the 50th percentile of his class. The average combined SAT score was 850.

This SAT figure dropped 19 points from last year. The rank-in-class data dropped seven percentage points from last year's figure. It is

reported that Jersey City State College showed the lowest SAT scores of any public college in the state. The average SAT score of incoming freshmen at this college was 835, only 15 points from WPC's average SAT score.

### Reliability

Dennis Santillo, Information Director at WPC, said that the college strongly suspects that the data is not standardized and that method of calculation differs from college to college. He added that some institutions include groups in special programs like WPC. He also said that there is a vast disparity between fall and spring enrollment figures and that some colleges may have included both figures while others may not.

Educators have begun to question the value of the SAT scores anyway, Santillo said. Students are accepted on the basis of many variables, SAT scores being only one of the factors taken under consideration. Education has opened up to a greater number of the population in recent years, he added.

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## Union Points To Unauthorized College Policies

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

The WPC Teacher's Union has made several resolutions regarding some practices of the administration. These practices, such as classroom visitation by Deans and administration, tenure quotas, evaluation procedures, and requiring faculty to teach during the pre-summer sessions, are unauthorized under college policies and procedures, claims the Union.

The Associate Dean of Mathematics and Natural Sciences has been distributing questionnaires to the students for the purpose of evaluating faculty. The faculty member is then required to account for the results of the students' answers in writing. The Union claims that this practice is in violation of the Public Employment Relations Act because it affects the conditions of employment without being negotiated over. The AFT has protested this action to Dean Jay Ludwig of the Math/Science department, but according to union representatives, it hasn't done any good. The AFT resolved that this form of evaluation be stopped, reports be destroyed, and President McKeefery be informed of the action and possibly end it.

### Visitations

The Union asserted that classroom visitations by deans and administrative officials are unauthorized and that the visitations constitute a change in working conditions. The AFT resolved that President McKeefery should be called upon to end these visitations and that reports based on these evaluations should be destroyed.

Tenure quotas, according to the union, are illegal, immoral, and destructive to higher education. They recommended that departmental retention committees should ignore requests made by the administration to arbitrarily limit the number of tenured faculty. The Union feels that tenure should be granted on

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Dr. Levine.

## New VP Of Academic Affairs Sought By Committee

By DAN KENNEDY

Over 200 applications for the vacant Vice-President of Academic Affairs post have been received by the college, according to Dr. Donald M. Levine, Chairman of the Search and Screening Committee. Dr. Milton Grodsky resigned the post during the summer months, since that time the college has been looking for someone to fill the vacant position.

Out of the 200 applications the Screening Committee invited six candidates to WPC for personal interviews in the past month. No decision was reached in selecting a new VP of AA from these six people, in fact the Screening Committee is still looking for more candidates. The committee will be going through their applications again to pick out more people to interview.

"Everything's up in the air," said Dr. Levine, "we set

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## Sampath Elected New Frosh President

By JEFFREY D. KEHLERT

Ronald Sampath has won the freshman class presidency by defeating Joe Shigo in a runoff held last Friday. His term in office is effective immediately due to last weeks' resignation of SGA Vice-President Linda Malitch who was also the acting freshman class president.

In his victory, Sampath received 71.2% of the total votes cast while loser Shigo secured 28.7%. The exact figures pertaining to the number of students were unavailable at press time. However Joan Krueger, elections committee chairwoman, was "pleased to see such a large turnout considering the unusual circumstances surrounding the election." The "unusual circumstances" Ms. Krueger, was referring to dealt with the fact that the runoff was rescheduled because SGA Vice-President Linda Malitch resigned. Miss Malitch, as SGA V.P., was also in charge of opening the polls at all freshman student elections.

Despite his landslide victory, Ron Sampath projected a quiet air of subdued content. "I was quite confident of victory and at no time felt really threatened," Mr. Sampath ran a successful campaign which included personal contact with the students and a massive poster-leaflet drive. "During the campaign I expressed my policies in great detail," he said, "and having been elected I promise to fulfill all of these commitments."

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# Happenings

## Tuesday

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

**FACULTY ASSN. MEETING** — At 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall Senate Room.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — In the Snack Bar starting at 9:00 p.m. Don Crawford appearing.

**GRADUATE RECORD EXAM** — Today is the deadline for applying without a late fee to take this exam on December 8, 1973. Educational Testing Service will accept applications up until November 20th. Application packets are available at the Graduate Office in Raubinger Hall.

**THE "NO NAME SHOW": LIVE TV FROM HOBART HALL** — The Great Train Robbery. Mr. TV Dr. Anthony Maltese, Hal Kechnner music, News Digest and "Access." 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

**PLACEMENT OFFICE CONFERENCE DAY** — 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge. On Business, Technical, Math, Science, Media and the Arts.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN.** — Open House from 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. in Old Pioneer 114.

**SKI CLUB MEETING** — Discussion on Mt. Snow trip Vermont, and France, at 11:30 a.m. in Raubinger 1.

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

**COFFEEHOUSE** — 9:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. Don Crawford appearing in the Snack Bar.

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

**HUMAN RELATIONS LAB** — IMPORTANT meeting for those who are working on Likwid Theatre. Meeting will start at 8:00 sharp at Raubinger Lounge. All are invited.

**NEWMAN HOUSE** — Marriage and Love and God ... Four married couples, three priests of Newman House. What is says ... 8:00 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES** — is organizing an International Week December 10-December 15. French, Italian, Soviet Russian and German films, a discussion of the poetry of Pablo Neruda, a Spanish American play, a piano recital, a lecture on Hiroshima Mon Amour, a Spanish American dinner and a party with ethnic entertainment and food have already been planned. We welcome the participation of all ethnic groups represented on campus. Please contact us at 2330, Hunziker Hall 102, by today, November 14.

**THE "NO NAME SHOW": LIVE TV FROM HOBART HALL** — A look into "Interfuture," Dr. James Baines. 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

## Thursday

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

**KISS ME KATE** — Matinee in Shea Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

**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.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING** — Dr. White will speak on "Sex & Cybernetics" at 2:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge.

**KISS ME KATE** — In Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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## Clark's Civilization Series Set For Shea To Start Nov. 19th

The William Paterson Alumni Association and the Evening Student Council will be presenting the Kenneth Clark series "Civilization" in Shea Auditorium starting on Monday night November 19 at 8:00 PM and to be shown on succeeding Monday evenings with the last two segments to be shown on December 17. Many will remember this series from the channel 13 TV presentation. Now the Alumni

## College Policies

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the basis of individual performance.

The Union claims that the administration is making an effort to require a faculty member to teach during the pre-summer session in June. This effort, according to the Union, is unprecedented and is against the law because it affects the terms of employment. The Union also resolved that they will take appropriate action to insure that no faculty member is required to accept a teaching assignment other than those made in the fall and spring semesters. However, the resolution didn't specify what appropriate action would constitute.

## New V.P.

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aside some applications that we liked and may get in touch with them."

The Search and Screening Committee for Vice President for Academic Affairs was organized on August 18th of this year. The committee consists of five faculty members and three students. They are Mrs. A. Cronk, Mr. W. Griffin, Dr. D. Levine chairman, Dr. V. Mollenkott, Miss B. Sandstrom, Dr. A. Shinn, Dr. W. Younise and Mr. F. Zanfino.

All applications have received equal consideration, according to Dr. Levine, whether they're from persons on campus or from persons off campus. The four major requirements that the Screening Committee is looking for are 1. college teaching experience, 2. academic administration experience, 3. earned doctorate and 4. research and publications, said Dr. Levine.

Ads for the job of Vice-President for Academic Affairs were placed in the New York Times Sunday Edition and the Chronical of Higher Education. Also, letters were sent to college presidents throughout the country asking for recommendations and letters were sent to all members of the WPC college community.

Association and the Evening Student Council are able to give you the large screen, color film presentation right here on campus. You are invited to bring friends and relations, even busloads, of club or class, said the Evening Council representatives.

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As Kenneth Clark takes us from the fall of the Roman

Empire to the present day, he does not attempt to give a complete record, but concentrates on crucial civilization episodes — from Iona in the ninth century to France in the twelfth, from Florence to Urbino, from Germany to Rome, England, Holland and America. Thus in these films he has distilled the essence of what that is precious in our heritage.

**FREE SHOWINGS IN THE** Marion E. Shea center for the performing arts at 8:00 P.M. on Monday evenings November 19, November 26, December 3, December 10 and December 17.

## Standards

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Santillo said that some of the students being admitted may not have SAT scores that were demanded in earlier years, but they still meet the same admission standards of the college because they're still in acceptable range.

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## Women's Group Says Free Gynecological Service May Not Survive Past January

Free gynecological services are now available to W.P.C. women every Wednesday from 1:00-3:00 P.M. in Old Heritage Hall, as a service provided by the Women's Group on campus. These services consist of examinations, pap smears, gonorrhea cultures, and pregnancy tests administered by a licensed gynecologist, Dr. Sun-Mei Wang of Paterson. The fact that Dr. Wang is a woman gynecologist has served to make the patients, many of whom have received their first examinations, more comfortable and less apprehensive.

It cannot be emphasized enough that it is extremely important for all women of college age to receive yearly examinations and Pap Smears for the detection of cervical cancer. Cervical cancer takes the lives of thousands of women every year, but it is ironic that it can be cured successfully in most cases if detected at an early stage. In addition, any woman who is planning to take birth control pills should be examined and have her weight and blood pressure

checked, as well as consult a doctor and discuss her family's medical history. The discovery and treatment of vaginal infections is yet another useful service offered by the gynecologist clinic, and the G.C. cultures taken are helping to end the spread of gonorrhea, which has reached epidemic proportions throughout the United States.

The clinic has already served a good number of women, but two hours a week are hardly enough to provide adequate services for the number of W.P.C. women, who may want to utilize the clinic. However, the clinic may not survive past January (although the doctor has been hired until June) for two basic reasons, according to representatives of the Women's Group on campus.

1. Lack of funds — Last year's S.G.A. approved a budget of only \$1800 to the W.P.C. Women's Group, which will cover only a

fraction of the cost of operating the clinic. In addition, they completely dismissed the idea of a Gyn. clinic as unnecessary, but through the generous donation of another campus group, we were able to hire the doctor.

2. Lack of interested women to staff the clinic after January. The three women who are now supervising the clinic will graduate in January and unless at least three women volunteer to continue this service, as of January the clinic will be forced to close.

The Women's Group feel that the gynecological clinic is one of the most relevant and practical services offered at W.P.C., and it would be a terrible waste to see it dissolved merely due to the above mentioned factors. The enthusiasm and appreciation of the women who have visited the clinic has been personally rewarding and

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## WPC Professor To Present Paper At International Conference

By IVY ADLER

Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, Associate Professor of Political Science at William Paterson College, has been invited to present a paper at a seminar, "An Inquiry into the Resolution of the Cyprus Problem," to be held next week at the Center for Mediterranean Studies in Rome.

The Center, working in coordination with the American Universities Field Staff, operates the Institute for Mediterranean Studies, a fully accredited institution for graduate and advanced undergraduate students, and conducts a Seminar Program. At these seminars, political leaders, scholars and other regional experts work together on contemporary international problems. There are ten American universities supporting the Center, among them Brown University, Dartmouth College, and the University of Wisconsin. This year the Center for Mediterranean Studies has undertaken to examine the Cyprus question as an inquiry

into the prospects of its future resolution.

The Republic of Cyprus, which was established in 1960, had a major constitutional crisis in 1963 which threatened international crisis involving near hostilities between Greece and Turkey. During the past three years positive signs for the resolution of Cyprus have evolved through the intercommunal talks between representatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, encouraged by the United Nations.

Dr. Kyriakides is the author of a major work on Cyprus. He will be joining outstanding experts from seven other countries, such as the Vice-President of Cyprus, R. Denktash, the Speaker of the House of Representatives of Cyprus, G. Clerides, and Nihat Erim, the former Prime Minister of Turkey. Cyrus Vance, the former Deputy Secretary of Defense and negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks, will be coming from the United States, along with Professor Leonard Doob of Yale, and Dr. John Ryan, President of Indiana University. Sir Michael Stewart, a long standing Member of the House of Commons, and Professor Elie Kedourie, of the School of Economics at London, will be among the participants from the United Kingdom. Senator Manlio Brosio from Italy, former Secretary General of NATO, will also attend the seminar.

We are interested in filling a public relations position for one who will graduate in January and not be able to secure a teaching position until Fall. The girl whom we select must have a meticulous appearance, be single, like to travel and an ability to get along with people. Car not required.

This position pays a weekly salary and all hotel and other travel expenses.

Also, we have several part time positions open for hostesses who are able to travel, get along with teen age girls and have a fine appearance. Uniforms, travel expenses and good salary. Average three to four and more days each week. Starting middle of January.

We are also interested in fellows who would like to travel and work as Tour Conductors to points like Washington, Boston, Quebec area for company handling mostly high school students and all expenses. For interview and further info call 471-7315 between hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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**THE "NO NAME SHOW": LIVE TV FROM HOBART HALL** — Playboy bunny, Warren Smith, Charlie Chaplin short. 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

**ALL ATHLETES (MALE & FEMALE)** — You are invited to come for a brief time of Christian Fellowship at 3:00 in G202.

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

**COFFEEHOUSE** — 9:00 p.m. — 11: p.m. Don Crawford appearing in the Snack Bar.

**KISS ME KATE** — In Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

**PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS** — Dr. J. Tassoni Admission Director of the New Jersey Medical College will give a talk regarding admission into medical schools at 2:00 p.m. in the President's dining room in Wayne Hall.

### Saturday

**PSI KAPPA NU** — Dance in the Snack Bar, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

**KISS ME KATE** — In Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

### Sunday

**OPEN SWIMMING** — 2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. at Pool.

### Monday

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP** — Consciousness raising at 8:00 p.m. in Science Wing Lounge. All women welcome.

**NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB** — There will be a Biology Seminar presented by Dr. A. Isaacson entitled "The Effect of Caffeine on Muscles" to be given today at 5:00 p.m. in Science Wing III.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY OF WPC TEA** — Today from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the downstairs Wayne Hall Lounge. Besides being able to meet the officers of the club, WPC students will also be introduced to some of its past activities & to the club's upcoming activities during this school year.

**KENNETH CLARK SERIES** — Civilization Films, Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

### General Announcements

**NU SIGMA CHI SERVICE-SOCIAL SORORITY** — Is sponsoring a stuffed animal drive for the residents of North Jersey Training School in Totowa. The stuffed animals will be used as Christmas presents for the residents. If anyone is willing to donate please call: Vinnie — 835-4152, Lillian — 440-4953 or Cathie — 641-1838.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSN.** — First annual Chanukah toy drive for underprivileged children Nov. 15 till Dec. 13. Any new, old or fixable toys or games will be accepted. Boxes will be located in: Raubinger Hall Lounge, Snack Bar and Wayne Hall Lounge. Toys can also be dropped off at the JSA office in Old Pioneer Hall rm. 114. For further information call chairman Harold Herskovitz at the JSA office 345-4403.

**FRESHMEN** — Who were contacted about the Honor Program but who did not participate in the fall semester may discuss participation in the spring semester by contacting Dr. Donald Thomas, Pioneer 321, any morning, Tuesday through Friday.

## All College Indoor Picnic A Success

By PAT GLENTZ

The All College Indoor Music Festival Picnic held on November 7th was a success thanks to the many beautiful people that do exist at William Paterson College. The purpose of the event was to bring the students together in a positive social atmosphere which could begin to dissolve the layers of apathy that prevail, and lead to a more enjoyable campus life. From the sight and sounds of the event it was evident that people really enjoyed getting together, enjoying the music, and eating the free food. The people that helped set up, cook, serve, play, and clean-up all volunteered their time. This was a clear sign that when you want something done, and you ask, there are people around W.P.C. that care enough to help.

Blues. Hal is currently playing at the Golden Steer on Goffle Road on Wednesday nights for those interested in seeing him again. Other talented people that gave hours of enjoyment were: Kevin Curry, on violin; George Carnevale, Paul Speziale, Pete Pensac, Omar Mendez, Karl Lauber Karl Zumm, Elaine Stefanik, Debbie Orsini and Rich Greene. Lou Gentilello provided us with the sound system. Our chefs, Bill Redner, Bill Tobin, Tom Szewc and Eileen Albrecht spent from 10:00 to 3:00 outside cooking over 2000 hamburgers and hotdogs to feed the hungry throngs of

people. Elaine Duras was chief server, assisted by Carol, Pat R., Val, Ali, Mary Ann, and Patti D.; coincidentally all sisters of Chi Delta Phi. A special thanks goes to Mr. Pat Hennessy and the Wayne Hall staff for all their time and help.

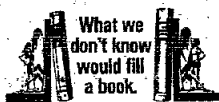
I hope you all had a good time, talked to a stranger, or had your spirits lifted; but for those of you that came late or missed the event entirely, I hope you get involved in planning next year's event or this year's Junior Class dinner-dance which can only give you as much as you take from it.



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Students take advantage of free food at the All-College Indoor Picnic.

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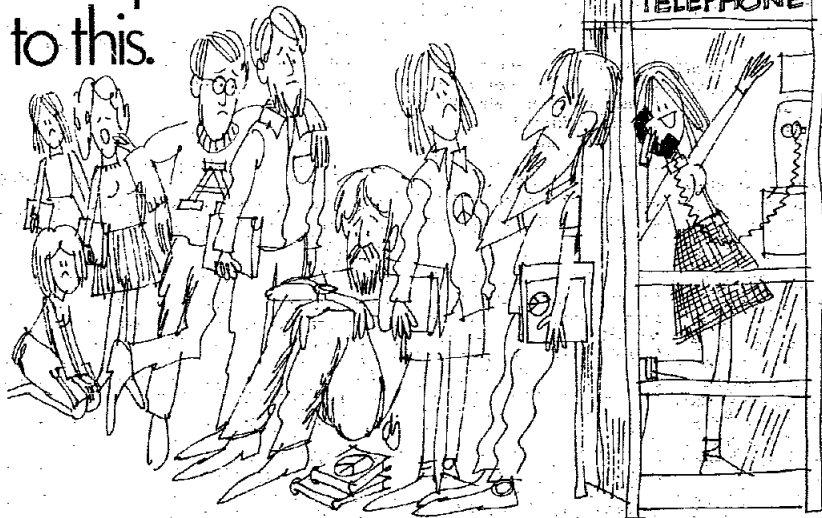
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Critics call this young company "The best small classic ballet company in the country" (The New York Times).

## "Best Small Classic Ballet Co." To Appear In Shea

By DEBORRAH LANG

"The best small classic ballet company in the country... they dance like a prairie fire during a long hot summer." Many will be able to see just what Clive Barnes of the New York Times was speaking of when the Cultural Affairs Committee proudly

presents the Joffrey II Ballet Company on Tuesday, November 27th at 8:00 p.m.

The troupe is made up of members of the Apprentice and Scholarship groups of the City Center Joffrey Ballet Company. The major company found that many of these young trainees had, as the General Administrator said, a super abundance of talent. Because of union regulations and budgetary limitations, the Joffrey decided that instead of taking the risk of losing this talent or having it "disappear" they would form a second company — the Joffrey II.

Under the direction of Johnathan Watts, an experienced ballet dancer in his own right and a former music teacher, the new company has gained praise and recognition all over the country. With the help of Associate Director Sally Brayley Bliss, also a fine former ballerina, Mr. Watts and the Joffrey II present a program that is rather unique. They blend together a selection of classical ballet and modern dance. Their performance can be given on a large stage as well as a smaller school auditorium.

The Joffrey II Ballet Company will perform at Shea Auditorium Tuesday, November 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the college center (Cultural Affairs Committee office). Prices are 50¢ for WPC students with IDs and \$2.00 general admission. As Mr. Barnes said, "If you get the chance to see this second Joffrey company, take it."

### WPC Student

#### Wins Scholarship

William Paterson College Junior Suzanne Mechanic of West Paterson has been awarded a scholarship by the Passaic County Easter Seal Society.

Miss Mechanic, a biology major at the college, aspires to be a physician.

## Measures Taken To Curb Violations

By JEFFREY D. KEHLERT

The Parking and Traffic Committee has adopted new and stricter steps in an attempt to curb the widespread number of flagrant traffic violations on campus.

Beginning the week of November 12 first offenders will be given a \$10 fine (no right of appeal) for parking in a fire lane. If the violation occurs a second time the offender will lose his parking permit for a minimum of 90 days (the right of appeal for reinstatement of the permit will be possible). The main reason cited for the increase in penalties is the parking by students on the dormitory access road. This practice makes it impossible for emergency equipment to reach the dorms if a fire should ever occur, claims the committee.

In cases of other violations, a total of four will be tolerated (in the same semester) before disciplinary action will be taken by the Dean of Students office in student cases and by appropriate College Administrators in cases involving faculty or staff members. This will better enforce regulations throughout the semester instead of after the semester is completed, said a spokesman for the committee.

## Council Votes To "Honor" Possible Strike By Faculty

The Student Government Association, at a special meeting on Wednesday November 7, approved motions to "honor the AFT strike" and "to have a meeting of the student body on Wednesday 11/14/73". The proposed strike by faculty members of the American Federation of Teachers who are bargaining with the state for their new contract, may receive the support of the New Jersey Student Association. Points of contention in the talks are "outside evaluation of teachers" and "an exchange of faculty among institutions on a regular basis", according to Professor Irwin Nack of the WPC History Dept. Professor Nack is a representative of The Council of N.J. College Locals.

The action taken by the SGA Council was taken "contingent upon the New Jersey Student Association



Photo by Paul Maniet

The Newman House is cleverly hidden just behind the trees that stand to the right of Gate One.

## Newman House

### "A Time To Be Born . . ."

By PETE LASKOWICH

A college campus is ideally a place of learning and growth, spiritual as well as intellectual. Regardless of whether you think you're getting your money's worth from a scholarly standpoint, the Newman House succeeds in enhancing spiritual development when given the chance.

Located to the immediate right of Gate One upon entering, Newman House was opened on Christmas Day of 1967 and since then has been availed to use by students. Run on a rather informal basis by three priests, Rich Shagwert, Charlie Bradley, and Herb Tillyer, its main purpose is, as voiced by Bradley, "to give people seeking deeper and more real values a place where they can feel at home."

The House is more or less

Catholic, seeing as how mass is held there (Wednesdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.), but it is open to all. Assuming that dorm students have more of a need for somewhere to go besides the dorms, they are especially welcome. Although the priests aren't usually there in the daytime, the doors of Newman House remain open to those who care to take advantage of the facilities therein. In addition, if any group would like to use Newman House for night discussions, a call (278-0147) is all that is requested. As Shagwert says, "people can initiate things here."

Besides holding liturgy, Newman also offers discussions on Thursday nights, both of course open to everybody) and general counseling, which does not necessarily have to relate to being Christian ("That just happens to be where we are," points out Shagwert).

Anyone wishing to talk about anything at all is invited to call or stop by the Campus Ministry Office, Room 113 in Old Pioneer Hall, on Monday, Thursday, or Friday mornings between 10 and 12.

Aware of the authoritarian image priests seem to have, Shagwert says "You can't get away from it; we're priests. We're not trying to run away from it. The priesthood is adaptable to the needs of people, and we're trying to be examples of that."

## Women's Group

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more than one person has expressed gratitude that finally W.P.C. has offered these services that have been sorely lacking for so many years, they said. "Please help us by coming to the clinic to either volunteer your services or to sign a petition for more funding from the S.G.A. Help us to help ourselves, they added."

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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



## Shuttle Service For WPC?

It only takes approximately 26 minutes to walk from lot six to the center of campus. That's only one-fifth of a mile up and down hills, paths and whatever else you find along the way. In the past two years, there has been a great deal of talk about establishing a shuttle service on campus. Last year, a committee was formed to look into the possibilities of having shuttle at WPC, but nothing ever materialized despite the time and effort that did go into the project.

Two weeks ago, SGA President Bill Washington, sent a proposal for the establishment of a shuttle service at WPC to Trenton. Under the proposal, the Student Government Association will purchase four vehicles to be used for the service if the state agrees to pay the cost of insurance and maintenance.

Montclair State College already has a similar plan that they worked out with the state. William Paterson should soon have shuttle service if this proposal is accepted by state officials. Under the plan, WPC's SGA would probably purchase four custom made van-type buses with a capacity of 12 to 16 persons

in each. Cost per vehicle is estimated at \$4,500, according to Washington, and funds for the project would be directed from a carry-over fund of several years, recently made available on passage of the new constitution. Student drivers would be sought under the college work-study program.

Would four vans with a total capacity of possibly 64 persons at any one time have an effect on the college? Since the maximum number of students on campus each day numbers 3,600, and not all of them come in at the same time, nor do they have classes scheduled in the same slots, even four vans could be a beneficial and advantageous addition to our college. It would surely represent a step in the right direction and a badly needed step that is long overdue.

The Beacon supports Washington's proposal to the state and asks that college and state officials give it their prompt attention. Those long campus walks may get a little shorter in the future.

## A Successful Weekend

A note of praise and thanks should go to Peter Jukusky, Chairman of this year's Homecoming '73 Committee, and the rest of the committee members who spent their time making the past weekend events part of the best in WPC history. Tony Barone, Director of Student Activities, worked closely with Pete and the combined efforts of both the Homecoming Committee and Tony's Assembly Committee showed that there's more to WPC spirit than most people may care to believe.

Never before has WPC played host to such a diverse and myriad program of

events in one weekend. Comedy film festivals, nightclubs with sing-alongs, dancing, folk artists and even a comedian, a double concert by one of the best known artists in rock music, a wine and cheese party, receptions and half-time entertainment by the Hawthorne Caballeros were part of the scene that drew thousands of students to the college this past weekend.

Let's acknowledge the work and time put into such events and the people behind them. They're students like the rest of us who deserve congratulations for a damn good Homecoming Weekend.

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# DOING TIME



MEN OF THE YEAR

## The Most Ridiculous Thing I Ever Heard

By AINSLEY DUNES

The rise of Spiro Agnew to become Governor of Maryland and eventually Vice-President of the United States was one of the most prodigious blunders in the history of U.S. politics. The manner in which his campaigns were funded and managed is even more startling and yet to be resolved. But above all of the incidents of incompetency and dishonesty looms the fact that Spiro Agnew was no outstanding humanitarian or individual. His attitude was one of close-mindedness towards the media, new ideas and the poor. Spiro Agnew was a protector of the rich, big business and ill-forming the people he served all the way to his resignation.

Spiro Agnew never collected welfare nor did he ever have to struggle to pay for a cup of coffee in a system where the only way of obtaining a good job is by way of a college diploma. Spiro Agnew hasn't cleaned a single tile in the house he lives in, yet he can squawk about how if a man cannot work for his own living he should not expect money from the government to support his struggling existence. Mr. Agnew prefers to get elected to office and make his living by money from kickbacks and extortion.

This is the same Spiro Agnew who seldom goes into orphanages or old age homes when it is not campaign time. Neither does he take time from his important activities to talk with people who live in slum areas or find out the possible solution for racial imbalance in this country. No,

Spiro Agnew prides himself on reporters on the head as golf balls on the greens and fairways of a Maryland country club or play tennis with people in the entertainment business.

Let us now turn to another facet of Agnew's arrogant attitude. Agnew, since his first inauguration has been scolding the media for its interpretation of the news and blames the media for the conclusions that the public draws against the administration. However, his use of the media has been used for speeches (his last, very sympathetic try for honor) and commercials paid for by illegal funds which falsify the other candidates.

Another irony in the term Spiro Agnew is the Vietnam War. Neither Nixon or Agnew has sons to have sacrificed in a war against peasants and villagers ranging in age from 13 to 60 dressed in shorts and sandals and termed a threat to the security of our nation. Neither of them know the agony of having a son killed. Agnew boasted that the Vietnam War was not Nixon's war and proceeded to wait it out for four years in his first term until it was time for re-election.

No one ever heard of school child wanting to go up to be like Spiro Agnew. No one ever heard Agnew upon the thoughts of the young college students of the sixties who perceived the destiny of things politically before they became reality. No one ever heard Agnew uphold those poor that they needed welfare to make a small piece of happiness in their world of

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# Letters To The Editor

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. All letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions. Deadline: Thurs., 3-5:00 pm.

## Palestinian Struggle

Editor, State Beacon:

The article, "Can America Become An Isolationist Country?" by Ellen Kleinberg (October 30), reflects a very pertinent concern with issues of Middle East policy. Without praising or criticizing (which is not my task) permit me to add to the discussion, perhaps to clarify misconceptions encountered elsewhere.

1. Unfortunately for the people of the Mideast — Arab and Israeli — their region has become a political football for the "great powers." The latter care mainly for their own conflicting interests, whether these be oil or naval bases, or votes at the U.N.

Thus, it would be simplistic, if not false, to describe the treacherous attack against Israel on the holiest Jewish day (Yom Kippur) as the Palestinians' struggle. It was the armies of Egypt and Syria which attacked — as witnessed by U.N. observers — later joined by Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan.

2. We know of capitalist imperialism, such as the British and French, partly because our schools have emphasized Western Europe's role in the world. But these nations and the United States have been surpassed (militarily, at least) by the power of Soviet Russian imperialism in the Mideast. The U.S.S.R. is "filling the power vacuum." (Don't ask me what to do about it — I'm not Hank Kissingler!)

Russian "advisers" and sophisticated missiles and tanks enabled the military dictatorships of Egypt and Syria to attack. After all, dictatorships see no glory in free medical clinics for the people of the Mideast; Col. Sadat would rather be in debt for Moscow's weapons. And ironically, the Soviets would not permit a U.N. cease-fire for two weeks — not until their clients had to be saved from defeat!

3. The Arab nations encompass a land area thousands of times greater than Israel, and almost 30 times the population. And Saudi Arabia alone has countless spare billions in dollars and gold socked away with London banks (and others). How much has King Faisal's absolutist government contributed to medical care, food, or shelter for Palestinians in need?

4. There are no age-old historic, cultural, racial, or religious sources of conflict between Arabs and Jews. War is far from inevitable. And contrary to the stereotypes, most of Israel's people are native to the Middle East. Yes, Moshe Dayan is native-born and a farmer by profession, as well as an admirer of the impressive Arabic culture.

5. Jews never abandoned their ancient homeland in Palestine. The latter, by the way, is not an Arabic name, nor was there ever such an

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## Student Focus

By Linda Kropelnitski and Bob Rednarski

Students may submit possible questions to the Beacon Office.

QUESTION: What do you think of the open parking situation?

Carol Belbruno, Sophomore, Passaic: "I'm disgusted. Right now it's a mess, but I guess you have to get used to it. I would give it a try. You have to adjust to the situation. I've been here 15 to 20 minutes — and driving around this lot 10 times."



Diane Palatucci, Freshman, Parsippany: "I think it's good for the freshmen, but the seniors are going to suffer. Nobody's going to get a space. Still I feel it's fair for the freshmen."



Tom Carrabba, Junior, Totowa: "It sucks. I wait every day. I get here 10:00 for an 11:00 class and I have to leave an hour early to get to work in North Haledon. I had to park in Camp Veritans when I was a freshman. If I were a freshman I guess it would be alright but there's not enough room."



Raymar, Graduate Student, Paterson: "They are not utilizing the spaces to the best advantage. There are plenty of spaces. I was here last year and it was really crowded. This year it's deserted. The compact lot is the most successful lot. When I was an underclassman I couldn't park in lot #4. Now I'm a senior and I get tickets for parking there because it's for the faculty."



Donna Lenger, Sophomore, Fort Lee: "I come earlier and wait. It depends on what day it is. When I was a freshman I never parked in the freshman lot and I got so many tickets. I felt after awhile that I should pay them, so I did."



## Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY  
(WPC President)

The long-forecasted energy crisis is suddenly upon us. We escaped feeling its full effects last winter only because the weather was mild. The recent summer voltage reductions and gasoline shortages, however, were clear harbingers of the problem which, according to environmentalists and energy specialists, threatens to be with us for perhaps the remainder of this decade. Until new sources of energy are developed, we will go through a period of self discipline.

We must alter our life styles at this time to avert serve hardship. That is a fact which now seems evident. The manner in which we accomplish this must be chosen immediately. We can choose to continue to ignore the warnings and directives about energy conservation, until the situation becomes so critical that our life styles will be altered drastically, and without our voluntary consent. We can expect suffering and unfairness which will surely attend that course of action.

The alternative, which I prefer, is to conscientiously change our activities now — to build conservation habits which we will eventually have to adopt at any rate. The slight discomforts and impositions which will accompany these changes will soon become routine, and have a negligible effect upon our lives, when compared to the effects of the first alternative.

In line with the proposals of the President of the United States and the Governor of New Jersey, this institution will immediately begin energy conserving practices. Temperatures in college facilities, for example, will be lowered within the range of what is considered safe and comfortable. The Director of Facilities will soon issue a list of suggestions for your participation and that of all college community members in the energy conservation effort. The list will include some general ideas such as:

1. Turn off lights as you leave classrooms. The next entering class can turn them on again.
2. Except for brief ventilation periods, keep windows and doors of classrooms and offices, which open to the outside or to halls, closed.
3. Open curtains, blinds, and shades when they are in direct sunlight to make maximum use of the heat of solar rays. Close them to conserve the heat once the sun has passed.

4. Form car pools with other students where possible.

I urge you to creatively follow these and the other forthcoming suggestions for energy conservation.

An often-used line of many motion pictures and television programs seems appropriate here: "We are all in this together." With regard to this energy crisis, the actions of each of us will directly affect the activities of all the rest. I urge each of you to face this situation squarely, both in and out of school and to do your part to keep yourself, your family, and the rest of society as responsible partners in a time of shortage.

### A Commentary

## On The Aftermath Of An Election

By TONY NALASCO

Perhaps the most noted factor about the recent freshman class elections was the light voter turnout. In a recent issue of the Beacon, elections committee chairperson Joan Krueger accounted for the light turnout by saying, "Most freshmen are bewildered by all the changes which occur in their academic and social lives on campus so some

events are forgotten or left out."

From my own experience in campaigning for freshman class secretary, I would say that Ms. Krueger's statement is true, but that it is not the only reason. I talked to approximately one-thousand freshmen during the course of my campaign before the primary and general elections. About 85% of them

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Photo by Matt Glynn

Zappa whips through a solo at one of two Homecoming concerts on Sunday night.

## Zappa Treks To WPC Music Colligates Audience

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Frank Zappa has been called a lot of different things in his time and one of the most frequently heard descriptive words about the man is "genius." Perhaps his performance at WPC last Sunday night put that one word into focus. "Genius," say it over and over, again and again, and you'll be a

believer. Indeed, Frank Zappa is a musical genius, but he's a lot more than just a genius. He's mad, crazy and satiric all at the same time.

One writer said of him, "The ca' is aloof, intricate, probably paranoid, and very possibly a genius. His music is simultaneously put-on and totally serious, a weird pastiche of Edgard Varese and Ritchie Valens." Another writer has said that "He has remained a majestic, imperious and commanding figure for some time now, a ringmaster cracking the whip at the freak show, a satirist and iconoclast who has the power to give his audience the finger and tell them, 'Wow, are you lame!' And they love it."

Yeah, Zappa is a helluva figure in rock music, primarily because he's much more than your average musician. He's as much a celebrity as he is a master of music and his performance in the Wightman gym portrayed those two sides that operate as a framework for his talents.

He zipped through the new and catchy *Dental Floss*, on his new album, and let his band take off with a long, wild improvisational jam of sorts that only showed the audience that Zappa is to be taken seriously. Idiot Bastard Son, a mellifluous title for a not so mellifluous song, turned back the time of old Zappa, the cunning and funny Zappa that many missed on his Grand Wazoo LP. San Clemente Magnetic Deviation (sub-titled: Dickie Is An Asshole) was also performed by the Zappa crew, noting that social protest is again, coming alive in Frank's music.

A pretty good concert by a pretty good artist who many call a genius... huh?

### Triple Echo

## Glenda Jackson Shines Again

By MARLENE EILERS

*Triple Echo* is a superb and thought-provoking English film somewhat similar to *Sunday Bloody Sunday* as it involves an unusual triangle.

An Oscar-winning performance is given by Glenda Jackson as Alice, a harsh, country woman. The movie takes place on a lonely, isolated farm in England during World War II. Alice lives alone; her husband is a POW in the Pacific. A young soldier who is passing through stops at her farm. At first Alice isn't friendly to the soldier (played by Brian Deacon, making his film debut with a fine performance), but by his second visit her unfriendliness disappears. While spending his leave with her, he decides to desert the Army.

Miss Jackson hides Deacon by dressing him in woman's clothes and telling the few townspeople that Deacon is her sister Jill, who will be staying with her for awhile.

Luckily for the two, hardly anyone ever passes the farm and it's easy to hide the soldier from others. But on a deeper, more emotional level, both feel trapped by the arrangement. Alice represents the idea of having to play the role of defender and protector and Deacon dislikes having to dress up as a woman and being dependent upon Alice.

To add to the problem, Oliver Reed, as a cruel and vulgar Army officer, stops at the farm by chance and seeing the two women, decides to badger them.

*Triple Echo* is an excellent yet disturbing film which focuses on three different, but special characters.

Director Michael Apted, the writer Robin Chapman have put together a fine film full of extreme character growth.

*Triple Echo* is a superior film that can't be recommended to all audiences. Like *Sunday Bloody Sunday* and *Women In*

Love, it should only be viewed by a mature, open-minded and honest audience.

### Carlin Bombs Out

By DAN KENNEDY

*Occupation Foole*, George Carlin's new album on the Little David label is really a disappointment.

The dictionary defines comedy as ludicrous, farcical or amusing event or series of events. This album is asinine and by the dictionary's definition of the word comedy, the album is not comedy.

George Carlin is one of the best and most talented comics in America today. It is unfortunate that it appears that he has lowered the criteria of humor in his material. If he had kept the high standards of the material he uses on television monologues, shows and night clubs then *Occupation Foole* would be a great record.

One track of *Occupation Foole* is called "Dirty Words." How anyone can consider twelve minutes of shit, shit, shit, or fuck, fuck, fuck, humor is beyond me. Face it, you hear these words every day and they are not funny. There is no humor at all in hearing these words in repetition.

The only saving quality in this album is a track called "White Harlem." This is the

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### What's On TV

By ROSEANN MARINO

Similarity is evident on television. Through the years we all became familiar with the unmarried career woman living alone in the big city trying to make a life for herself type situation. This has been portrayed with such shows as "Mary Tyler Moore," "Doris Day," "That Girl," and now "Diana," starring Diana Rigg.

Here again we have Diana who comes all the way from London and is now living alone in New York with a fabulous job in the fashion world. Good, but if you have seen one show of this sort you have seen them all!

You have all become familiar with "say for everything" type show with such greats as "All in the Family," "Maude," "Sanford and Son," and now "Lola Luck" starring Dom Deluise as Stanley who lives with and supports his mother (Kathleen Freeman), sister (Beverly Sanders) and "refuse to get a job brother-in-law" (Wynn Irwin). Looks like Archie's Meathead is in for some competition! Very Good!

You all have heard of "The Odd Couple." Now we have "The Girl With Something Extra," starring Sally Field and John Davidson who portray a married couple. One problem though, the wife has ESP. Silly!

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These were apparent in his two recent productions here, "The Firebugs" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

Also new to this staff is Mrs. Ruth Schyler, professional costumer, her talents have been seen throughout the country in all major opera houses. Mrs. Schyler is the personal designer to Mr. Jerome Himes, whom she is working with for 2 upcoming productions.

Another first for W.P.C. is the addition of Miss Nancy King. She has choreographed such shows as "Carousel", "Guys and Dolls", "Pajama Game" and "South Pacific." Miss King has been seen on "The Mike Douglas Show", U.S.O. shows, night clubs and summer stock presentations. Currently she is choreographer and proprietor of "The Nancy King School of Dancing Arts," besides working on "Kate."

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## The Paper Chase Making it in Harvard

By FRED ROMOSER

According to the movie, *The Paper Chase*, making it at Harvard Law School is cracking the books for five hours at a time in preparation for the next lecture, joining study groups of six with guys whose I.Q.'s are at the genius level, surviving Professor Kingsfield's Contract Law Class, and bedding the good professor's daughter.

James Hart is making it. Although he is only bright, and does not enjoy the kind of egghed mentality of his classmates, Hart is able to adjust to pressure. Unlike many of his fellows, Hart is not broken by Professor Kingsfield's spot questions and insulting harangues in class. Instead, he thrives on intellectual conflict. When Kingsfield, who sees it his function to weed out undesirables, runs his class like a Marine Drill Sergeant, Hart fights back, studying

and preparing for class with an effort and exuberance that get him an A at the year's end. Because of his intellectual instinct, and his stamina, Hart succeeds while others are dropping out, some even contemplating suicide.

The film holds up well in its battle of minds and its classroom conflicts. Even though we know that Hart will pass, and know that in the end he will not consider it all worthwhile, the movie has a bit of tension that keeps us interested and entertained. But when Hart meets and sleeps with a sensual and accessible girl who just happens to be Susan Kingsfield, *The Paper Chase* crumples. It becomes maudlin and contrived. With *Love Story* like music, scenes of Hart and Susan frolicking in the snow, and the two almost caught in "the act" by the distinguished professor in his own Harvard Mansion, the

film is superficial. Any interest it holds for us is lost to this shallow romantic sub-plot coupled with uninspired performances. Except for John Housman's tough portrayal of Kingsfield, Timothy Bottoms as Hart, and Lindsay Wagner as Susan are mediocre. At times Wagner seems to be reading her lines from cue cards.

And *The Paper Chase* is self-defeating. We are not surprised when Hart tosses away his final grade without looking at it; we are disappointed. We might agree with the theme, but at the ending of the movie, we are not persuaded that too much emphasis is placed on academic achievement for academic achievement's sake. In fact, the film supports what it attempts to rebuke. After all his struggling, we want the hero to know what he has won.

### Books

## I've Heard of Split Personalities But This Is Ridiculous

By RICH MARKERT

Sybil by Flora Schrieber deals with multiple personality! As a matter of fact, sixteen separate personalities. It's a totally fascinating book that may possibly sound boring, but due to Ms. Schrieber's writing talents it becomes alive and interesting.

Sybil, due to an overbearing mother is, compelled into projecting diverse personalities. The mother beat and sexually assaulted her from age two till she started school. The father accepted the situation being a totally passive individual.

Healing of this multiple personality conflict was a long hideous affair, but the doctor was willing and able to attempt it. Finally after twelve years of analysis, various ups and downs, and other pitfalls, Sybil Dorsett emerges as a complete person. This didn't happen overnight but it was part of this long, tedious healing process that is described in vibrant detail in *Sybil*.

Multiple personalities is not something that occurs with frequency but it is a disease that is quite frightening to the patient. Blank spells occur to the waking self as other personalities become dominant. You have to get to the root of the conflict that

made the waking self split and block out the painful memories, according to Ms. Schrieber.

Ms. Schrieber has taken a subject and developed it, writing a totally enjoyable

book. Her involvement with *Sybil* was friendly as the doctor volunteered to be a friend of the patient. All in all, it's a quaint and informative book, easy to read in your spare time.

## John Lennon Mind Games

By LAWRENCE MANCINI

You may not think much of John Lennon's work lately and no one can really blame you after his disastrous release of *Sometime In New York City*. However, his new album is entitled *Mind Games* and is an entirely different story. Where the former mentioned was a miscarriage of musical taste and direction, the latter in form, lyrical content, and production are his best writings since the disbandment of the Beatles.

John seems to have come to grips with reality and is well on the way to an unprecedented recovery — I hope. He's written all eleven songs and Yoko's interference is at an all time minimum. Yes that's right, no Yoko screaming, or better yet, screeching to overpower any segment of Lennon's work. Poor John and Yoko! Not to blame them for falling in love but to let such a man's music and better judgement suffer in the wake of that love is disgraceful.

In any case this is not the case. Lennon's songs vary from love, to politics, to life in general and with the help

of Jim Keltner on drums, David Spinozza on guitar, and Sneaky Pete on pedal steel, among others, his solo career is at an all time high.

The songs on *Mind Games* aren't as dynamic as *I Should Have Known Better* or *Can't Buy Me Love*, or as lyrically illusive as *I Am The Walrus* but that's not to say that its a bad album by any means. *Mind Games* both instrumentally and vocally is the best collection of post-Beatle Lennon originals to date. Welcome John Beatle Lennon, finally, a working class hero!



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Arab State. Palestine is the old Roman name for the region embracing ancient Israel and Judea.

6. Unfortunately, anti-Jewish bigotry and other forms of racism have been a historical element of "Western civilization." Extremes of left and right continue to resort to racist stereotypes, now directed against Zionism or Israel as a "Jewish State." There is no mystery to Zionism: It is a modern effort to achieve the humanitarian ideals of biblical Zion (to which the West pays lip service). It has been the Jewish people's liberation movement. Why for everyone else, but not for the Jews — because they have been so long in the ranks of the world's oppressed minorities?

Joseph Brandes  
Professor of History

## Safety And . . .

Editor, State Beacon:

I rarely "read the Presidential Viewpoint, so I, in turn, question if the president reads the Beacon, nevertheless, I'm going to try to reach him through this medium. This week's message was aimed at the beauty of the campus at this time, and at telling us how much he enjoys sharing this campus with us. He said that one of the purposes of the ongoing construction "is to make the campus a safer place to be," and that "some of the improvements, however, are predominantly beautification efforts." (my underlining).

Now, with all this for background I would like to say the following: The number one reason I never read the Presidential Viewpoint is because I knew he had absolutely nothing to offer. That is, everything would be sugar-coated and aimed at peace-making between this explosive generation and the establishment: I am sorry that I was not surprised and proven wrong. Is this how all presidents act, or is this just a new fad in presidential behavior?

The first thing I'd suggest to you, Dr. William J. McKeefery, is that you should adopt a temporary schedule of classes (like any student who uses this "beautiful" campus) and come spend a week in the dorms. . . without your car. After you've followed the same pathways as we do, then tell me about making this campus a safer place to live on. Who shall I come to when I slip on the ice and roll down the hill on my head? Who do I sue when I

have a heart attack (or some such thing) climbing up the hills to classes? And who do I complain to when one of the speed demons on this campus comes flying around the curves and hits me (or destroys himself)?

I want William Paterson College to be a nice place also, but safety first for peoples'-sake! I'm thinking of boycotting classes, and asking others to boycott with me, until we get a shuttle bus for us dorm students. . . what else are we gonna do when winter comes?

Open your eyes Mr. President, this isn't Walt Disney, where everything comes out right in the end, this is life and if you build a house on rotten foundations the house eventually falls in, despite its extrinsic beauty. Marilyn Wolpin

## Error

Editor, State Beacon:

In your issue of October 23, you publicized my projected plan for car-pooling at this College to save gas, eliminate traffic, relieve congested parking conditions and to save our students the heavy financial cost of each one driving and paying for the running of his or her own car commuting to school. Thank you very much for your interest and concern. It will certainly help to bring this better and more economical system of car pooling here a little sooner.

However, I must ask you to correct one error in your article and one omission. You stated that I teach a course called: Crisis of the Environment! I do not teach that course which is offered by the Chemistry Department in our College of Liberal Arts. I do teach a course called: Our Ecology and the Energy Crisis: For Teachers! My course is offered by the Secondary Education Department, College of Human Services for Education Major only, grades K-12. I am a faculty member of the Secondary Education Department and the car pooling project originated as part of the plan for my course for Education Majors who will teach ecology at all grade levels as part of every discipline in both elementary and secondary school.

Thank you very much for making this correction public and thank you for your generous concern with and warm interest in improving our life-styles, to conserve energy and money and to make living here at college more livable.

Sincerely yours,  
Jonas Zweig  
Associate Professor  
Secondary Education  
Department

## Applaud

Editor, State Beacon:

One must take this opportunity to applaud the Student Government Association and the Director of Student Activities, Tony Barrone for the excellent, year long "Artist and Film Series" planned for our college community.

Already the positive comment by so many, seems to suggest that this effort will mark the 1973-74 college year as "exceptional", with regard to cultural offering. Dominick Lauricella

## Aftermath

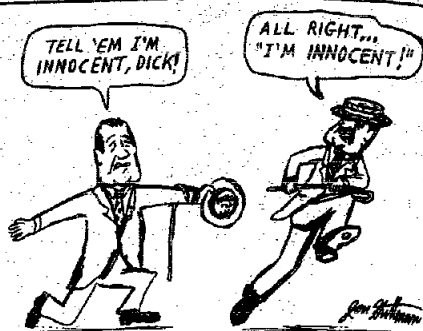
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said that they didn't know who was running, and that this was the reason they didn't vote in the primary elections. I would blame this on the failure of my candidates to actively campaign enough in order to inform freshmen that they were running before the elections. However, I also conclude from my campaigning that even if the candidates had gone out and campaigned more than they did, this would not have increased the voter turnout considerably.

The reasons for this are 1) Joan Krueger's statement, 2) that some freshmen, not being at William Paterson long enough to know how much power students have and how much their representatives can do for them, considered the election only slightly, 3) that some freshmen, (from my own experience) considered the candidate sort of like an Avon saleslady, just bullshitting his or her way along in order to get a vote, and 4) that most freshmen who said they would vote didn't because of one reason or another.

This is proven by the fact that of about the one-thousand freshmen I spoke to, about 98% of them said that they would vote. Yet only 188 votes were cast for secretary, of which I received less than half of those cast. I spoke to most of the candidates and they said they did do more campaigning after the primary elections — yet the number of votes cast in the general elections was 216 in contrast to the primary election turnout which was 181 votes cast.

I hope that there will be better turnouts for elections of any sort in the future, and I hope that the newly elected freshman class officials convince the student body that they should vote in matters concerning student government.



## Ridiculous Thing

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struggling to just break even. No one recalls speeches of Agnew denouncing the rich for evading taxes by way of loopholes. Most people cannot even recall a single Agnew speech.

I recall a show after the Kent State murders in which Agnew met head on with college student leaders and came out of it a hero to the silent majority. Near the end of the program Richard Silverman, one of the students, in desperation said to Agnew that "he was perhaps the greatest precursor of violence in this country."

In response to this Agnew declared that his statement was "the most ridiculous charge I have ever heard."

If one was to sit down and think of all the great things they would want to achieve if they were Vice President and look at all the great things that Spiro Agnew never achieved a feeling of despair overcomes any thought of pride they once had in the

political process that we do democracy.

When a man in Texas given a fifty year sentence for possession of marijuana contrast this to Agnew's fine of \$10,000 and his resignation from the Vice Presidency for tax evasion in excess of \$450,000, I call the ending what was and always will be a poor joke for the second highest office in this country the most ridiculous thing have ever heard.

## Election

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Ms. Krueger closed the election with a note of congratulations and hope. I would like to wish Ron at the other freshmen election the best of luck in their offices. "I hope that Ron successful in putting his idea into effect. I also hope those candidates who were not successful in the campaigns will remain active in other campus and class activities."

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Field Hockey record ends at 2-6-1.

## Field Hockey Closes Season

Since losing to Newark State 3-1, WPC skillfully beat Centenary College for Women 3-2, on October 25th. The team put the whole season together and out maneuvered Centenary for the entire game.

After the All-College Tournament held on the last weekend of October at Glassboro, the team ventured back to South Jersey to take on Glassboro State and lost 8-0. Needless to say, Glassboro plays a great game of hockey.

The team closed out the season at home playing Trenton on a field spotted with puddles. The water didn't bother Trenton as they won 2-1. WPC's only goal was scored on a penalty bully with Trenton's goalie.

WPC finished the season with a record of 2-6-1. Inexperience was the main factor in the season's outcome. It looks hopeful for next year since the majority of players will be returning.

Good luck to the Seniors, and thanks to Jeanne Marquette for being a super manager!

### Final Statistics

Karen Doremus 5 Goals  
Ellie Ferrara 4 Goals  
Enza Inturrisi 3 Goals  
Jan Raymond 2 Goals  
Joanie Broder, goalie, 25 goals scored against WPC, 138 shots saved.

Total percentage 84%

## WPC Fencers Rate In Open League Competition

Iza Farkas and Jeannine Lynch, both from W.P.C., took fourth and sixth places respectively in the Amateur Fencers League Open Competition held at William Paterson College on November 4th. Thirty-seven fencers competed in this strong event which ended with a final round of international and top intercollegiate fencers. The number one spot was taken

By SANDY FERRARELLA. There is no one word to describe the game our team played against Trenton because there is a combination of words that could be used such as fantastic, terrific, spectacular or out of this world. The WPC varsity team triumphed over Trenton, not smearing them, but fighting for every point they went after. The varsity lineup for this day was definitely fitting with powerhouses like Charlene Gillis, Jean Nordland, Rosemarie Hirman, Ruth Fitzpatrick and fantastic setters like Willie Gramlich and Meredith Mayr.

As a spectator watching this game plus the rest of the varsity and JV fans, there is only one word to describe the differences between this game and the one played last week against Brooklyn and that word is IMPRESSED. Impressed on how well they moved, as one, not as

individuals, serving and spiking their hearts out, capitalizing on Trenton's mistakes — playing THEIR game. The noise from the fans and other teammates was overwhelmingly in favor of our Dynamite 6. Even

easy wins. The varsity lost by a score of 15-3 and 15-1, while the JV lost by a score of 15-2 in both games. It seemed to many that our team should have easily beaten Southern Connecticut if they had only played like they did last week.



Photo by Gili Boyajian

### The Volleyball team in action against Trenton.

quiet, mild mannered Miss Huber was jumping out of her seat as the varsity went on to victory beating Trenton 16-14 and 15-7 after losing the first game, 15-11.

Only 5 days later after this loss, the varsity and JV team had another big game to play, this one was up against Southern Connecticut. Both teams failed to turn up a win losing to a team that was not as powerful or as good as they had been a year ago. Neither the varsity nor the JV team moved well together — it seemed as though someone had spread something sticky over our side of the court making it difficult for our teams to move their feet.

The varsity and JV lost in 2 games straight in each of their matches leaving Southern Connecticut with 2

against Trenton. Playing for the varsity in the Southern Connecticut game were Charlene Gillis, Jean Nordland, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Donna McClendon, Rosemarie Hirman, Willie Gramlich and Meredith Mayr. The girls definitely could have beaten Southern Connecticut but it just wasn't either teams night. The JV team consisted of Cheryl Fernandez, Sandy Ferrarella, Pat Tiernan, Denise Decker, Emily Leeman and Bonnie Goro.

The next game the volleyball team faces is Kings College on Saturday — November 10. To both teams good luck against KINGS. Hope you leave us with the same feeling you left us with Thursday in the Trenton game a week ago and that is

IMPRESSED!!!!

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by Sheila Armstrong, a California fencer who is presently competing on the East coast; Sheila competed in the World Championships and alternated on the 1973 US Olympic team. Highlighting the day was Iza Farkas' three bouts against Armstrong; Iza won two, 3-4, and dropped one 4-3. The other finalists were: 2. Ilona Maskal — World University Games; 3. Emily Grompone — Pan American Team; 5. Debbie Cinotti — Barnard College, 2nd place, in the 73-74 National Intercollegiate Championships.

Also fencing from William Paterson were: Donna Dilger, who made it to the second round; Pat Glantz; Carol Brugaletta and Anna Romanofsky.

Val Olsen, W.P.C., took third place in the Women's Prep that also was on November 4th. With 21 competing. The finals of the first year fencers competition were:

1. Aixa Cortiz Herbert Lehman College
2. Sue DeMater Montclair S.C.
3. Val Olsen WPC
4. Sue Brown
5. Ronda Rodriguez Herbert Lehman
6. Grace Crotty Montclair

### Answers From Quiz

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| Scott — Tennis  | 1 C |
| Horn — Football | 2 B |
| Coody — Golf    | 3 A |

**Monday, November 12, the William Paterson College Women's Swim Team will begin its first practice for the 1974 Season at 5:30 P.M. All women are encouraged to go out for the team. We also are in need of managers. Anyone having some free time in the evening should contact Coach Sabonjohn at Monday's Practice.**

## "Turkey Trot" Nov. 20th

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# Glassboro Rips Paterson With Penalties; 35-7

By MIKE REARDON  
William Paterson's recent encounter with Glassboro had an abundance of (referee)

action. All that could be seen were red flags on every play. The unfortunate fact is that the flags usually resulted in (1-5) for Glassboro instead of 1-10. The Pioneers made their own downfall quite for the Glassboro quarterback



WPC quarterback Mark Sisco gets ready to call play. The Pioneers lost 35-7 and were hit with numerous penalties.

Photo by Gil Boyland

## WPC Booters Accept ECAC Bid

By EDDIE MATERA  
The William Paterson Soccermen, who were last year's Central Region Eastern Collegiate Conference Tournament host team, has been selected to participate in the 1973 ECAC Tourney at NCE.

The Pioneers carry a 9-2-3 overall record into the tournament and a 3-0-2 record in NJSCA Conference and are currently ranked ninth by the ISFAA Rating Board. With a record of such importance, WPC was rated 1st in the tournament with NCE second, New Haven third and Hunter fourth.

The tournament will be held at NCE starting at Friday Noon with a game against WPC and Hunter, following that game NCE will face New Haven at 2:30. On Saturday at 10:00 a.m. the consolation game will be held and at 12:30 the championship one.

In the last regular season game against Monmouth the Pioneers went wild winning 10-0 and setting many records. Nedcut Muldar scored 6 goals, a record for one game and Bob Escobar added 4 assists. In their last four games the Pioneers have scored 20 goals to their opponents 1.

The 46 goals for the season tied them with the 1967 team for goals scored in a season. Nedcut Muldar has broken the school record with 22 goals in one season and is 1 goal away from tying Ken Modesca record career-wise of 39 goals.

Muldar has this weeks games and next season to brea the record which seems a sure mark. WPC Athletic Director, Art Eason, was the coordinator of the tournament.

## "Look, it's the Beacon.

Let's find out who the feature editor is this week." Yes Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Beacon-reader, this could happen to your favorite newspaper. While critics like "Judge Sips Giant Proprietary On Washington Movement," "Shortcuts To The Karmas," and "The Why I'm Glad I'm Not Like Claude Hooper Bu Center" be around begging to be written by people like Hester, Vidal, or Morley, they go unwritten because these guys are just too lazy to write them and nobody else feels like it.

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had help in moving his team down the field with numerous penalties. It is quite true that this was one of the worst exhibitions of football as far as the Pioneer season, but it illustrated so much stupidity. The Pioneers were down by a mere 6 points in the third quarter 13-7, but just as WPC had a chance to go ahead with a possible touchdown, Pioneer inadequacies put Glassboro at ease. This game was quite comparable to the Jersey City contest in that the Pioneers had an amazing number of turnovers, only this time the defense couldn't take the penalties and still perform well. Even though the Paterson backfield let four aeriels get in for touchdowns, the offense set up Glassboro in excellent field position for the greater part of the penalty riddled game. Glassboro's four touchdowns were the result of defensive failure, but could also be attributed to three fumbles.

In one instance, the defense held Glassboro to punt, about minute later Glassboro recovered a Pioneer misc giving them the ball at the Pioneer 20. It isn't very difficult to score from such position, but midway past the third quarter, the performance, along with constant off-side penalties didn't help. It became quite similar on offense and defense. Throughout the second half the Pioneer defense was caught making contact too season. Even the QB saw this and a studd count could be heard on the field. Finally with a 21-0 score, the Pioneer defense fell apart, which resulted in a crashing 35-7 conclusion. The only offensive highlight was Bob Kerwin's brilliant 50 yard gallop to a score.

In conclusion, there really wasn't very much to say about such a game. It simply didn't look like college football. The final analysis that William Paterson had demonstrated what it can really accomplish in past games with Montclair and Jersey City.

The defense found themselves coming right back in the field with little rest. In

## WPC Sends Two To Regionals

The All College Field Hockey Tournament held at Glassboro on Oct. 27 and 28th proved to be quite successful for a few members of the WPC Field Hockey Team.

Each team at the tournament plays three other teams. The selectors look at the individual play of every player throughout the day and then select specific players to return the following day for trials.

Six players from WPC were asked to return to the trials. Enza Inturrisi, Jane Raymond, Sue Ruiz, Debbie Morrow, Jane Pasimeni and Joanie Broder. The highlight of the day was a goal scored by fullback Jane Pasimeni against Douglass College (who says fullbacks don't score).

After the trials on Sunday the selectors chose 3 All College Teams to represent college students at the Regionals at Hempsted, Long Island, Nov. 10 & 11. Fullbacks Jane Pasimeni and Debbie Morrow were selected to the All-College Third Team, and rightly so for the fine performance throughout the entire season and the tournament. Sue Ruiz and Enza Inturrisi were chosen as substitutes.

## Carlin

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only part of the album that evokes any humor at all.

Even though this album was recorded in front of a live audience, it does not come up to par with his concert appearances.

"Occupation Foole" is a track in which he discusses freaking out people by filling out a questionnaire and in the space marked occupation, putting in fool with an "e".

## Fast Eddie Picks Em

1. Frostburg State 24	William Paterson 6
2. Montclair State 21	Glassboro State 17
3. Jersey City St. 35	New York Tech 8
4. Albright 25	Upsala 10
5. Trenton State 13	West. Conn. St. 12
6. Rutgers 22	Holy Cross 14

Record To Date Won: 16 Lost: 14 Pct: 53%

## Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. What NFL quarterback has the most career interceptions?

- A. Y.A. Title
- B. Sammy Baugh
- C. Bobby Layne

2. He is the last man to win three straight A.L. homerun titles.

- A. Mickey Mantle
- B. Harmon Killebrew
- C. Rocky Colavito

3. He is the only jockey to win the Triple Crown more than once.

- A. Eddie Arcaro
- B. Willie Shoemaker
- C. Johnny Longdon

4. He was never the NBA's rookie of the year.

- A. Walt Bellamy
- B. Elgin Baylor
- C. Jerry West

5. Match these men with their sports.

- Charlie Coody Tennis
- Don Horn Golf
- Gene Scott Football

Answers On Page 11

## SPORTS THIS WEEK

Football		
Sat., Nov. 17 Frostburg State College	home 1:30	
Ice Hockey		
Mon., Nov. 19 Ramapo At Bergen Mall	away 6:00 PM	
Wed., Nov. 21 N.J.C.M.D. At Branch Brook	10:45 PM	
Skating Ring In Newark		
Soccer		
Fri., Nov. 16 Hunter At NCE	away 12:00	
Sat., Nov. 17 Either Championship or Consolation game	10:00 or 12:30	