

**PIONEER '75**

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE W

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY

**PIONEER '75**

VOLUME 34

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Artwork for cover by Lois Santoianni

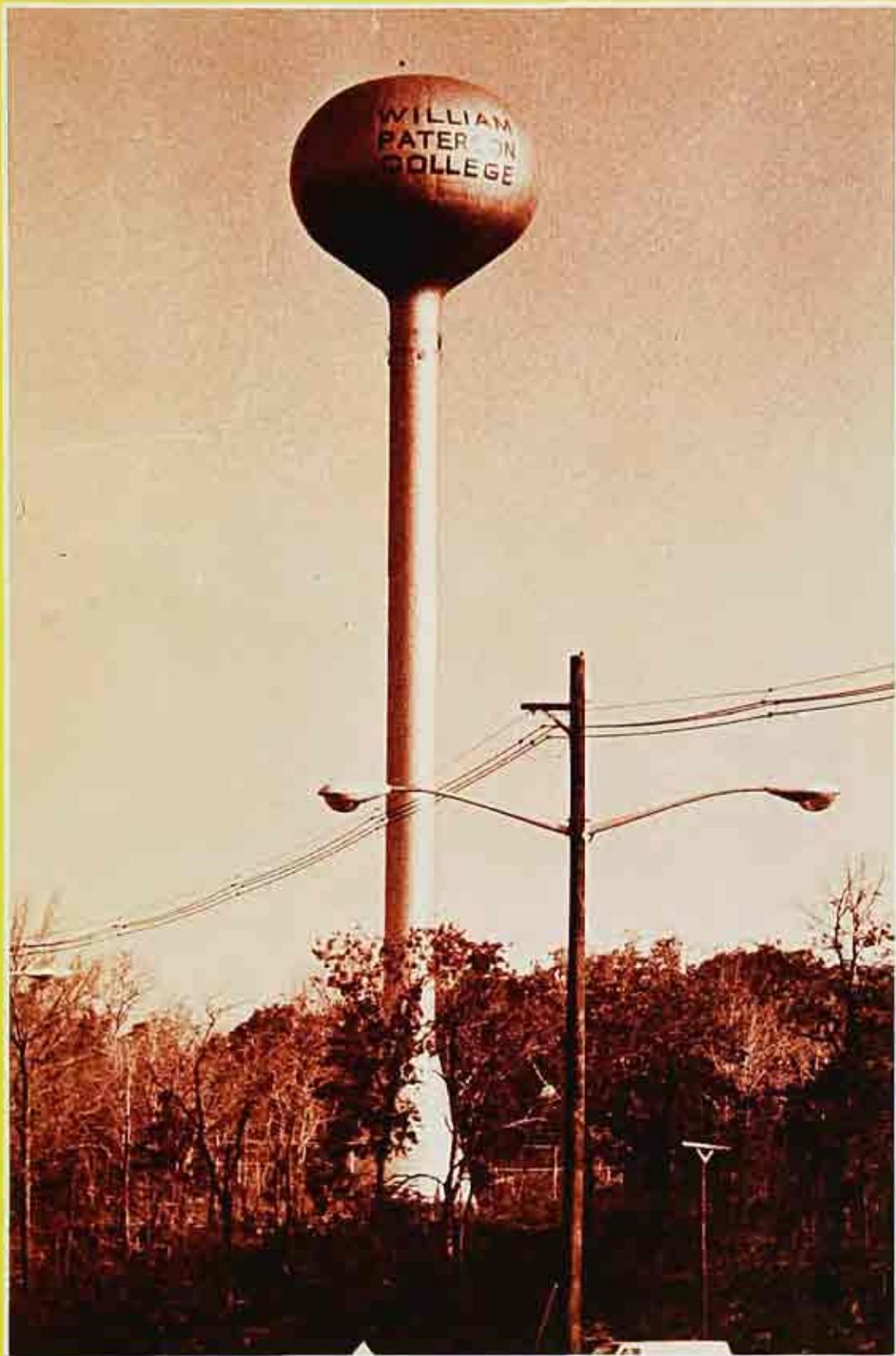
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1975

## Students Came Because It's:

- A. Inexpensive
- B. Close to home
- C. Close to work
- D. Etc., etc. . . .

## Students Found:

- A. Friends
- B. Involvement
- C. Academic Challenge
- D. Relaxation





















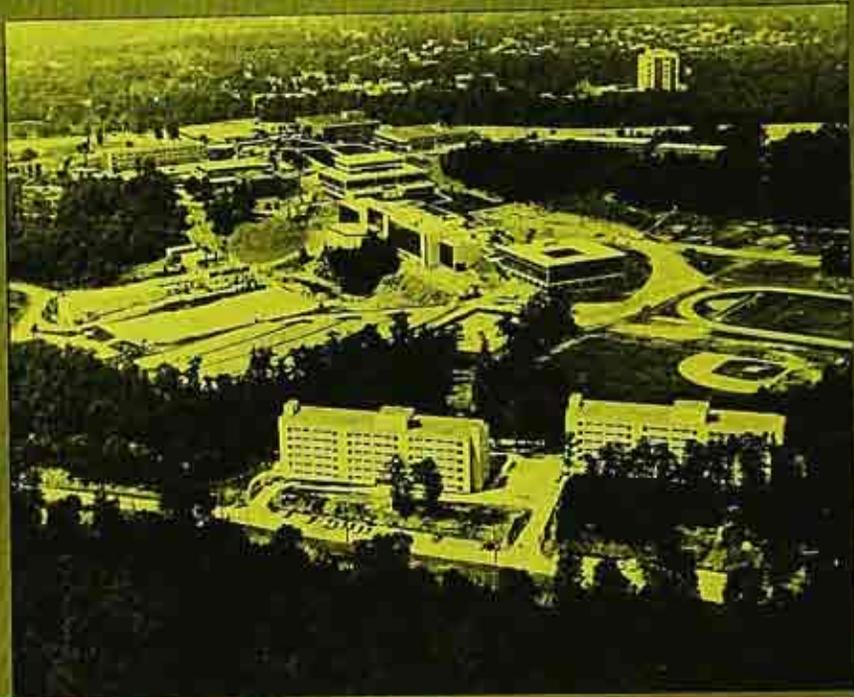






# CHRONOLOGY

## THE WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE of N.J. CALENDAR OF EVENTS





# Throughout The Year





There Are  
Many  
Moments . . .





That  
Come  
And  
Go





Together,  
Making the  
Memories  
We Share.

FALL



# New Facilities Bring Good And Bad

Open parking, new buildings, more construction, and Thad Jones started the 1974-75 academic year. September 9th was a day to find just where you belonged on the new campus. Gone was the old snack bar and hanging around the circle and rock. Expansion had made way for the Student Center and a new center of activity for just plain hanging out. Of course there were the usual bugs to be worked out of a new building. The electric doors broke and the food lines stretched out to block the flow of traffic in the Center. Despite these problems most of the students thought the Student Center a long overdue necessity.

Offices and departments were moved to the new science complex, appropriately named the Science Hall. These moves also came with their share of problems, leaving everyone from seniors to freshmen lost in the endless maze of the Science Hall. Again these problems were overshadowed by the facility which introduced electronic microscopes, two amphitheatres featuring the latest audio-visual resources, and an integrated facility for the study of the social, behavioral, and applied natural sciences. The Science Hall also became the largest building on campus.



TOP: Long lunch lines and broken electric doors result from the heavy flow of people using the Student Center on opening day. BOTTOM LEFT: The view is changed from left one with the addition of the Science Hall and Student Center. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lecture takes place in Alan Hytten Hall, Science Hall.





TOP LEFT: Dr. Karen Ruchter makes way through the maze of the Science Hall. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Callahan and Ann Steciek, his major, work with Ziss electron microscope.

# People's Park Replaces the Rock





LEFT: New and older faculty buildings at the new Science Center. RIGHT: Students gather around the "People's Park" in front of the Student Center. TOP RIGHT: Thad Jones opens approaches in October with the Steel Drum Orchestra. BOTTOM LEFT: The Student Center performing in October. BOTTOM RIGHT: The final point of the year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students gather in a courtyard to walk through the new entrance to the Science Complex.



Student Government Association (SGA) President Jack Jordan stated the most obvious problem was parking during the first few days of school. "The college was simply caught unaware," Jack stated, "Many more students are staying on campus longer hours because of the new Student Center." Just one look at the front lawn of the Center termed the "People's Park," by Dr. McKeelery, and the games room in the Student Center filled with pool playing and ping ponging students confirmed Jack's observation.

The annual ritual of change of schedule added to the jammed parking lots. All problems of getting the right class at the right time were handled during this time period. At one time or another we all took advantage of this college service.

The Midday Artist Series 1974-75 started with Thad Jones and his Jazz Quintet on September 12. When Thad Jones, a professor at the college, started wailing jazz, there was no room for calm, passive listening. Other performers at the Midday Series were Pianist Vinson Hill, Edward Zacko drummer, and Bill Casale on bass. Hill Zacko and Friend, a known group of dedicated musicians, brought varied insights together to explore jazz. The first movie of the year, *Nash*, was also seen on September 12th in the Ballroom.

## Some Things May Never Change



The first football game of the season was at Delaware on September 14th. The Pioneers were overwhelmed 34 to 10. For new Head Coach Trocolor and the team it was only the start of a long losing season. Mike Reardon, Sports Editor of the *Beacon*, summed the game up by stating, "A statistic of minus 26 yards offense, 346 yards given up on defense simply should not exist on a sound football team."

The construction heat still went on as a new field and Field House were being built. For those who tramped through the woods from Parking Lot 6, the mystery of where all the mud had gone from the year before was solved.

(LEFT) Team goes home opened to Kean College 24 to 10 (RIGHT) Harold McKelvey #11 is hit again with end yards (RIGHT BOTTOM) Construction begins on new field and Field House.





TOP: Stoopid spotted from various residential areas in West March Hall. BOTTOM: Woodsmen have been too busy with their own work to come to school.

## Barbara Breuer-Sipple Opens Coffeehouse And Activities



ABOVE: Paul Asini and JOHN KIRIAKOU lead Pluffers in a 15-46 relay at Ramapo. TOP RIGHT: Paul Kargman, Alcohol Control Committee member checks punch-in age as Paul Cannarella starts guard. RIGHT BOTTOM: Student Center Ballroom's first beer has been sold in capacity.



OPPOSITE TOP: Barbara Breuer-Sipple signs "Copyright, Shampoo" her organ donated to the Wayne Hall Coffeehouse. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mike Kowalski and Ed Smith look to the first beer sale.



Coffee House returned; on September 16th through the 22nd Barbara Brewer-Sipple opened in Wayne Hall Lounge, home of the candle lit Coffeehouse. Barbara, with her soft voice and great choice of musical selections, captured the audience every evening of her stay. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Gamma Chi hosted the first Beer Blast of the year in the Ballroom.

Off and running, the cross country team, led by team captains, Ron Veneman and Jeff Kicia, once again defended the conference title. Also off and running were the reports of vandalism in the dorms. Filled to capacity the residence halls seemed to be a prime target for the taking of everything from a television to food. Gary Hutton, Director of Housing, hoped that by working together problems could be solved and a community feeling established. Dormitory projects planned for the year were hoped to be the key.

# John Sebastian Heads Bill at Wightman Gym



"Groups diametrically opposed to each other, philosophically, are working and sharing floor space together." This statement by Dean of Students, Dominic Baccillo during Convocation Week expressed the situation of the clubs. A walk down the third floor of the Student Center found rooms labeled everything from Radical Communications Club to Veterans Association. For the students, it made finding groups and clubs much easier.

The soccer team completed a 8-2-2 season and were seated first in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. The team finished the regular season by shutting out both Kurztown State and Fairfield University. As the fall season came to an end, the winter sports were winding up final pre-season practices. In their opening game, the ice hockey team lost on home ice (Bergan Hall Ice Arena) 10-3 to Fairleigh Dickerson University.

Former Lovin' Spoonful member, John Sebastian headed the bill at Wightman Gym, on September 22nd; this was the first concert of the year sponsored by the Assembly Committee.



TOP: Goal of wind talk Gary Katuso and Gerry Wyhonen, of the Sky Living Club, as they attempt to fold chair. BOTTOM: Rich Bennett goes after puck.



TOP: John Sebastian sings his oldest hit positive to his fans. BOTTOM LEFT: Sebastian mol-  
lows at Wigham Gym Concert.

# Cultural Affairs Sponsors Potpourri of Events During Convocation Week





# T T D E N T



Speakers, speeches, music, films, games, and parties outlined the official opening ceremonies for the Student Center, Science Hall, and Caldwell Plaza. The SGA Cultural Affairs Committee presented a series of speakers which included David Toma, Russ Burgess, and Don Imus. Student organizations got into the week-long (September 30-October 6) celebration by holding an Open House in the Ballroom. Incorporated with the Open House was a unique Bach and Birth Control multimedia exhibit. In addition, an all day Ping Pong Tournament and an Art Exhibition, by Ferdinand, led up to the ribbon cuttings.

TOP LEFT: Russ Burgess, a parapsychologist, demonstrates his extrasensory powers to a wary audience of believers and skeptics. TOP MIDDLE: Jim Gray, (third in the front row) a well known disc jockey, makes jest of any and every group. No one is safe from the barbed tongue of Don Imus. TOP RIGHT: Student Government Association President, Jack Jordan (left) and Student Center Director, Bill Dickerson (right), cut the ribbon to officially open the Student Center. BOTTOM LEFT: Students browse multimedia regulation with control to the tunes of Barb. BOTTOM RIGHT: David Toma, a Newark policeman and basis for a TV series of his name, speaks to students about drug abuse, rules, and life in general.



TOP: Dr. Caldwell cuts the ribbon to William A. Caldwell Plaza located between the Student Center, Science Hall and Bee Shahn Hall. From left to right: Rabbi Freedman, Mr. Zanfino, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. McKeeferly, trustee Chairman Dr. Burnill and Chancellor Dungan. BOTTOM: Administration, faculty, students and guests in Science Hall.



## Plaza Is Dedicated To Pulitzer Prize Winner



Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph H. Dungan and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, Dr. William A. Caldwell, were the main guest speakers at the ribbon ceremonies for the new facilities. Reflecting and relating the national economic crisis to the campus, Dungan predicted "radical changes in the way we have done things in the past." Dr. Caldwell, W.P.C.'s first chairman of the Board of Trustees, talked about his past years with the college. Before cutting the ribbon at Caldwell Plaza he said, "I loved you all and all our years together. Thank you for everything."

Associate Dean Karp told the large crowd about the delight the new buildings brought both socially and academically. President McKeeley commented on the newly created flexibility on the campus. Dean of Students Dominic Baccallo summed it up by seeing the Student Center as "not just a structure of plastic, concrete and glass but rather a center with soul."

**TOP LEFT:** Dean Baccallo commenting on the ceremony with son. **TOP RIGHT:** Crowd listening speaking during ribbon cutting ceremonies in Caldwell plaza. **BOTTOM:** President McKeeley presenting Dr. Caldwell with a plaque recognizing his many years of service to W.P.C. as director, President of Board of Trustees.

## Student Militants Take Action



The National Company performed the musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" on October 8th at Shea Auditorium. Featuring such songs as *What Kind of Fool Am I*, *Once in a Lifetime*, and *Gonna Build a Mountain*, it proved to be an enjoyable evening. October 8th was also the first night of the Colleehouse starring Lewis London. London gave a sensitive yet dynamic show. His music was solid, often crazy, and sometimes deeply moving.

"Recruiters Must Go!" was the cry of the rally sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Based on the following issues, the demonstrators were able to put pressure on the administration who in turn asked recruiters to leave.

The issues for the demonstrations were:

1. Military Recruiters Off Campus
2. Universal Unconditional Amnesty for Resisters
3. End All Military Aid to Dictators
4. Decent Benefits for All Vets

Ironically while students were screaming and pushing inside the Center, outside the Inter-Varsity were handing out free Bibles to all students.



TOP LEFT: "Recruiters Must Go!" and they did. TOP RIGHT: Lewis London starring in the Colleehouse October 8th. BOTTOM: Recruiters in Student Center lobby before administrators appear.

RIGHT: Coffeehouse committee members serve munchies that help to make the coffeehouse a nicer place.  
BOTTOM: Jackie Warner, star and director, plays Littlechap, the circus clown who takes us through the seven seasons in life. Anne Ashcraft steals the show with her strong voice and versatile portrayal of the four women in Littlechap's life.





LEFT TOP: Urbaniak's form is one of a kind as seen at Shea Concert. LEFT BOTTOM: Michael Urbaniak and lead singer Ursula Dudziak fuse jazz and rock to make their own sound. MIDDLE TOP: Urbaniak's music seemed plugged into his soul. MIDDLE BOTTOM: Pete Tatra (left) finished his 15-46 (out of Ramapo).

## Urbaniak Shatters Silence At Shea



On October 13th the silence at Shea Auditorium was broken by Michael Urbaniak. Shea may never be the same. Urbaniak playing his electric violin electrified the crowd by making his instrument wail, scream, and cry out his emotions. The Warsaw born, classical turned jazz master, seemed to have the violin plugged into his very soul. Ursula Dudoziak, an artist in her own right, and Urbaniak's wife, added a special touch with her astounding vocal range that matched in unison the hypnotic sounds of the electric violin. This unique combination of music originality held the audience in awe from the opening number until the encore.

At this point of the season the Cross Country team looked as if they would have no trouble in taking the conference crown. Showing balance and a 6-1 record, the Harriers won their first conference meet easily with a 19-36 romp over Montclair, Veneman, Kicia, and Assini finished 1, 2, 3 respectively.

Only 58 votes were cast during the Freshman primary elections on October 17. Mike Rogalin, Chairperson of the Election Committee, said "in relation to the turn out of past years, participation has been better in this Freshman election."



ABOVE: Cross Country team warm-up for first meet of the season.



"I don't really stir things up. If there never was no sh, there wouldn't be no ll," said Flo Kennedy. Ms. Kennedy, a black feminist, addressed administrators, faculty, and students at the Conference on Racism in Academia held on campus October 15, 1974.

As the main speaker Flo Kennedy said, before the audience broke into discussion groups, "If you don't defend yourself, it's not rape. It's just a bad screw."

The purpose of the conference was "To place problems of racism in academia before the faculty and students of the college and to provide a context in which constituencies of William Paterson College can take concrete steps to recognize and deal with problems of racism on the campus."

The Beacon conducted interviews of students and faculty to find out their feelings.

"She totally impressed me with her insight into racism and sexism; with analogies. She was precise" said Keith Jones, a senior.

"Flo Kennedy was outasight! The entire conference was good," agreed John Bazemore, a junior.

Sherman Dunmore, a sophomore, broke into a wide grin and said "I dug it that's all. She's a beautiful black sister. I love the way she got everybody's head together. I hope we can get it together even more next time."

Dr. Martin Weinstein, distinguished member of the Political Science department stated, "The conference showed that faculty, administration and students could come together over an issue and that hasn't happened in years."



# Flo Kennedy Highlights Conference On Racism



LEFT TOP: Flo Kennedy leads the students and faculty in song with one of his favorites being "Working together will get the job done for this battle for freedom has just begun." LEFT BOTTOM: Flo speaks her audience after singing. She speaks to a group of 100 people and hearts of all those present. MICK DILLON: John Calabrese captures the 10/6 bag of the night at the pub in the evening. RIGHT TOP: John Calabrese with his personality to make a friend of many. RIGHT BOTTOM: John Calabrese also captures a group of audience in the pub at the Student Center.

## Warrens Check Out Local Haunted Houses

Ed Warren, a demonologist and his wife Lorraine, a sensitive, returned to lecture at the college. During their visit this time, the Warrens agreed to investigate two local houses that had reported strange occurrences. On the first night they gave a background of ghost hunting and their experiences with it. On their second lecture night they reported their findings.

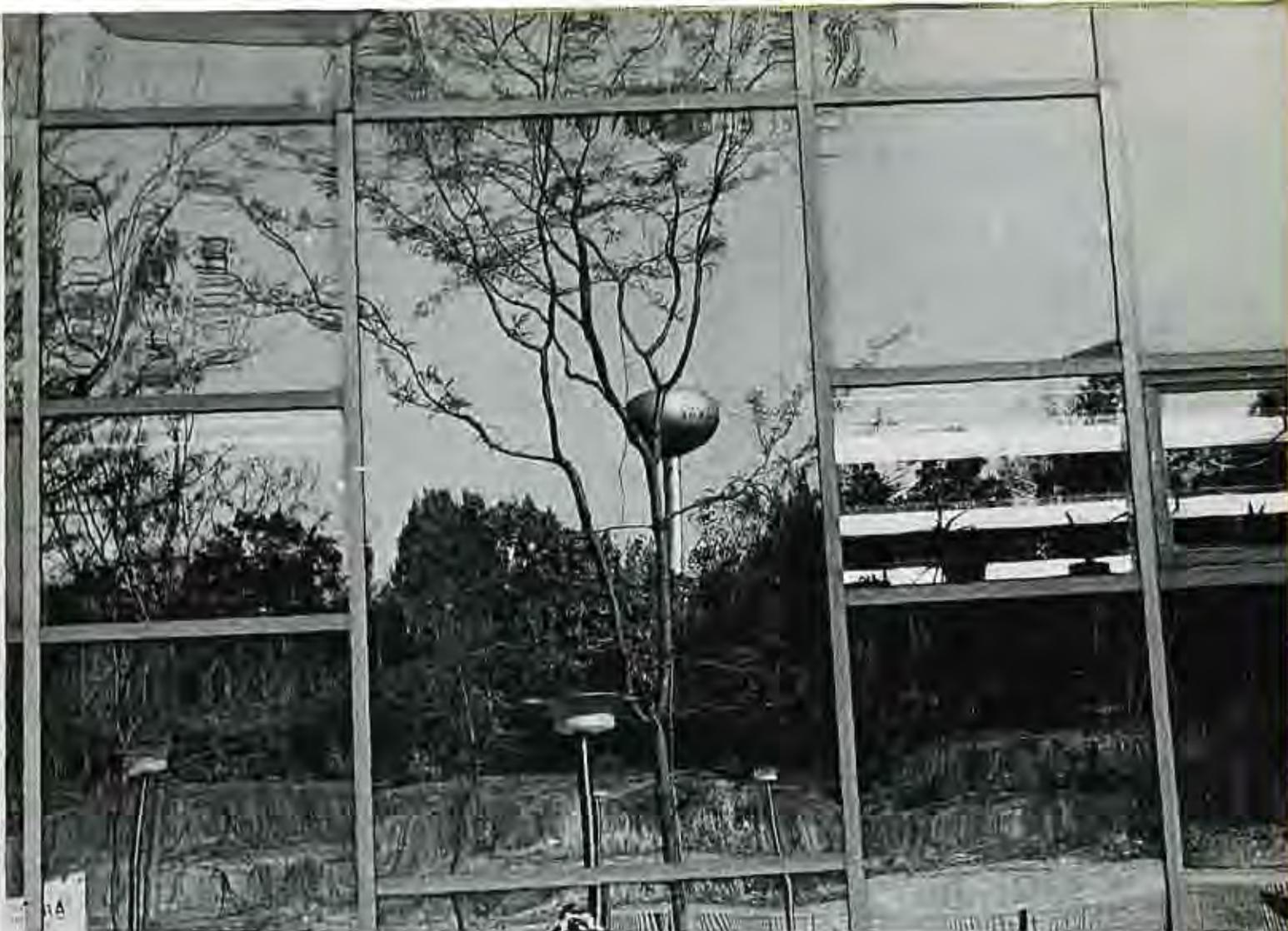
The first house investigated had a positive infestation meaning that the spirit was not earthbound and posed no danger to the inhabitants. Lorraine saw the image of a middleaged woman wearing plain farm-type clothing. She felt that the woman loved her home, making it the main part of her life.



The Beacon family poses for shot after viewing Cultural Affairs film *The Godfather*. Top: Tom Mahoney, Carmel-Ann Mahia, Ray Nicastro, John Calapano, Nina Grossi. Bottom: Barbara Franter, Joe DiChristofano.



Trudy Kane Hariman, faculty member and principle flutist, in the Spolito Festival Orchestra performs in the Mid-Day Artist Series.



The second house was clearly haunted; at least one person in the house was in great danger. Lights in the house blinked on and off and knocks that came in sets of three were heard by the family. The little girl began to use a ouija board and held seances with her friends. From this time on, the manifestations became more and more physical. The girl was pushed out of a chair and slid across the room into a corner. At another time she was held into a chair and two boys were unable to pull her out.

The Warrens suggested an exorcism with a Catholic priest. They agreed that this spirit existed in the house before the ouija board and seances were used, but he had become stronger because of them. "A spirit will give the right answers on a ouija board in the beginning, but this is just to drag you in deeper." After the exorcism "if the girl picks up a board again, we will have come for nothing."

TOP: A new view of the water tower, which can be seen for miles around the campus, is reflected in the Science Hall glass walls. BOTTOM: Ed Warren lectures on his and Mrs. Warren's previous days' findings on local haunted houses.



TOP: A.C.C. members (Jose Cori) and Rini Sampath match 11's 10 faces at Halloween costume party. MIDDLE: Students enjoy hayride around campus during Homecoming Celebration. BOT TOM: A capacity crowd turns out for the first Halloween costume party.



# Halloween Happening Highlights Homecoming



A costume ball, hayride, and live entertainment were highlights of Homecoming. The first "Halloween Happening" Costume Ball featuring the Stars, Rock 'n Roll Show, packed the Ballroom with greasers, vampires, and original get-ups. Prizes went to a Biblical figure and Cousin It look alike.

Friday night opened with a hayride around campus. Later on in the evening, Your Father's Moustache returned with their hats, garters and sing-along music to provide the atmosphere for a mass beer drinking spree.

With a brunch and wine and cheese party to honor the football team, it was lucky the guys defeated Jersey City, 35-20, after having lost six in a row. Night-time entertainment was a choice between the Electric Light Orchestra at Shea, and a dance in the Ballroom. Due to Richard Pryor's cancellation, a free concert of Friends of Feinisse and Streetgang concluded Homecoming '74.

TOP: People get into the spirit of things at Your Father's Moustache in Wayne Hall. BOTTOM: Lou Gemitello takes a break to enjoy Your Father's Moustache.

# Pioneer Players Present First Productions on Rebuilt Stage II

*Antigone* and *Tartuffe*, the first productions of Stage II, were presented on alternate weekends the month of November, 1974. Stage II was conceived by H. I. Thrasher and was built entirely by students of the Theater Department under Rich Fisbrouch, technical director. The audience-stage arrangement can assume the thrust, in-the-round or proscenium staging, adding flexibility. In this way, the setting becomes an intimate, participatory environment rather than a mere background.

*Antigone*, by Anouilh, was directed by James W. Rodgers. The theater-in-the-round staging enabled the audience to become involved in the conflicts between Antigone's beliefs of moral rights (played by Eonna Petropoulacos) and the wishes of her uncle, the king (James Laurence), her sister Ismene (Marta Abascal) and her betrothed, Haemon (Steven Spiegel). With limited use of props, but relying on lighting, sound, and strong characterizations, a highly emotional mood was effectively created.

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jackson Young was set in the thrust staging. Costumes and props created the Parisian setting, and again, carefully developed characterizations of Monsieur Orgon (played by Andrew Sinatra), his wife (Marlene Temyik), his son (Al Haransky), and others (Denise Turr, Colleen McNamara, Donald Peterson and Peter Cherone) who played five roles against Tartuffe (Tom McCormick), the imposter.

Again, as in years past, the Pioneer Players have succeeded in portraying to the college their ability to produce enjoyable and truly creative theater experiences, as well as to encourage development of new forms and techniques of acting, directing and staging.



**Pioneer Players**

of the Department of Theatre

William Paterson College  
**Presents**

*Antigone*

Jean Anouilh's Modern Tragedy  
Directed by James W. Rodgers

*Tartuffe*

Moliere's Risque Farce  
Directed by Jackson Young

in repertory

**ANTIGONE TARTUFFE**

November - 19, 21, 23 November 20, 22, 24

Weeknights 8:30 P.M. Sundays 7:30 P.M.

**WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE**  
Hunziker Hall  
Wayne, N. J.

**Theatre 1**

General Admission \$2.00 Special Group Rates  
Students \$1.00 Reservations and Information



TOP: Monsieur Orgon, played by Andrew Sinatra, confronts Tartuffe, Tom McCormick, as Elmire, Marlene Terriyk, looks on. BOT- TOM LEFT: Haemon, Steven Spiegel consoles Antigone, Eoanna Petropoulacos. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chorus Shelley Gordon, Jack Petty and Catherine Lotwis narrate Antigone.



TOP: Art Larson and crew, Peggy Martin, Dan Abrahamson, Pierre Johnson and Rich Munnig set sail for adventures in Lake Olin. BOTTOM: Richard Alvarez, assistant to Dean Barcillo, Gary Hutton, housing director, Ruth Ann Bond, assistant registrar, and Tony Baroni, athletics director relax after play boy (sic) session.

## S.G.A. Weekend Explains Student Center Operations



Camp Linwood, in Linwood, New Jersey, was the setting for SGA weekend. Students got together with student leaders and administrators to focus in on campus problems. The problems discussed ranged from discrepancies in the constitution to uses of the new Student Center. Good feelings in the relaxed atmosphere made the discussions and work groups highly interesting with many ideas being brought forth.

Areas of keen interest were dormitories and the parking problems and security in and around the dorms. Pat Hennessy talked about the history of Saga Food Service. One area which many students felt strong about, was having a little fun in between the work during the weekend. This was provided by numerous spontaneous activities.

TOP LEFT: Paul Balsirano and Carlo Grassano (above) break in discussion during S.G.A. Weekend. TOP RIGHT: Ron Sampath makes a fine point on student issues. Steven Balsirano and Pierre Thomas look on. BOTTOM: Pierre Thomas, Sheila Galus and S.G.A. President Jack Budas.

# Faculty-Administration Disagree in Strike's Effectiveness

Faculty members at W.P.C. and the other seven state colleges entered into a ten-day strike on November 18th, making New Jersey the first state in the nation to be affected by a state college system lock-out.

Backed by the Student Government Association, the strike was at first 85 percent effective. Students outnumbered teachers on the picket lines trying to persuade other students and faculty from entering the campus. As the strike went on some students began to cross the picket lines in order to take exams and to find out just who was on strike. A formal survey by the administration showed half of all students and faculty were in fact attending class. Disagreement in statistics and basic strike issues caused mixed emotions and opinions among students. *Beacon News* Editor Joe DeChristofano showed these opinions in the following interviews.

John Kitz, Sophomore, Clifton: "I felt like turning around and going home. The State Board of Education is a bunch of yo-yos."

Andrew Smatra, Junior, Wallington: "I was going to see what classes were there. Because if tuition is raised and Ford doesn't sign the Ver's bill, I don't go to school next semester."

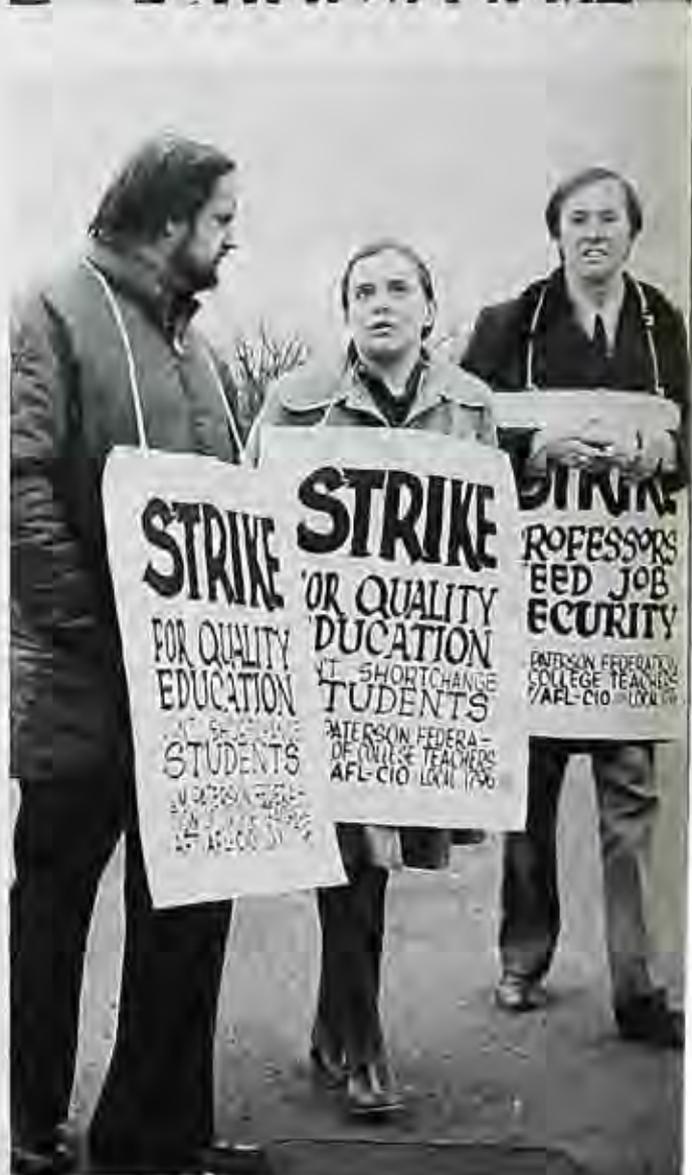
Pat Vortas, Senior, Mahwah: "I agree with what the teachers are doing. You have to stick out your neck to see where you're going."

Kip Cusack, Freshman, Butler: "As far as I know, the teachers have a right to strike because the contract was not lived up to. I am behind the teachers because I can use the days off."

Kevin Gomez, Senior, Carlstadt: "I agree with what the teachers are doing, but in any situation I had to go through, as I am paying for my own education."

Joe Esser, Sophomore, Saddle Brook: "The teachers should have told the students exactly what the strike is about. Then the students would know whether to support the strike or not."

Joanne Good, Senior, Rochelle Park: "I have work to do and if I miss class because of the strike, I'm the one who gets hurt."





LEFT BOTTOM: Faculty members discuss union demands and picket line. RIGHT TOP: The strike becomes more and more effective with faculty members not flinching the line but marching in the line. RIGHT MIDDLE: Pickets try to persuade student to leave campus with the argument that staying will cause administration to prolong the strike. RIGHT BOTTOM: Students outnumber teachers on the picket line.

## Strike Continues Into Second Week



Emotions ran high on the picket lines. Terrence O'Hara and Harold Walsh, both W.P.C. faculty members, were arrested for "obstruction of traffic" and student Jack Moses was picked up by Haledon Police for disorderly conduct. Late in the strike, student Paul R. Rio and faculty member Gary Goodman were charged with "obstruction of traffic."

The strike ended with emotions still running high and statistics being thrown back and forth between the faculty and administration. Seven state college newspapers opposed the strike. At W.P.C. the *Beacon* condemned the strike and also denounced the Student Government Association. "The student's side was not presented at all during the debate and because of this, student representatives at the council meeting were misled by student government leaders who spoke without full knowledge of the issues." An agreement to negotiate with the teachers by the state ended the confusion and allowed classes to resume.



TOP LEFT: Students face problems of making up classes, exams and note quality information. TOP RIGHT: Police and strikers try to work out their problems constructively.



*TOP LEFT: Dr. Joe Baines, President of the American Federation of Teachers W.P.C. Local, emphasizes the fight for the good of public higher education.*



WINTER



## Cold Weather Limits Trot

The 1.8 mile run called the Turkey Trot was run and walked on November 26, 1974. Twenty-five individuals competed in the second annual event that started and ended at Caldwell Plaza. Nine minutes 55.2 seconds after Dr. Grace, the originator of the race, fired the starting gun, Mark Stapp, a sophomore, crossed the finish line first in the male student group. Rozalyn Barker, also a sophomore, was the first female student running the course in 14 minutes 59 seconds. John Roberts finished first in the faculty group in 10 minutes 58 seconds, and Ms. Fountain of Arts and Sciences finished last but first in her group. Happy, the winners accepted the prizes of a turkey (first place), goose (second place) and chicken (third place), all supplied by the SGA.



## Eban Draws Crowd



TOP: Number 19 John Miska is checked in front of net by left side. LEFT: At the sound of the gun, runners lace the wing as they race towards the 20-yard run through the woods. ABOVE: As Eban speaks about the Middle East, a crowd in Shea, members of the P.L.O. march outside.

The Jewish Student Association sponsored Abba Eban, former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs, who addressed a crowd of 1,500 people at Shea Auditorium. Introduced by Jerry Klein, President of the J.S.A., Eban talked about himself making a transition from politician to teacher. Eban, a professor at Columbia University said, "The difference is that I now get intelligent response."

In a serious vein, Abba Eban talked about the tension and unrest among Jews in the world. He said that the Middle East is not a conflict about war, refugees and boundaries, but a conflict in which one party is questioning the legitimacy of the other. Out of 138 U.N. nations "There is only one state which upholds the same faith and speaks the same tongue (today as it did 3,000 years ago, and that is Israel."

The Palestine Liberation Organization marched in front of Shea and chanted anti-Israeli slogans during Eban's stay. "Down, down, Israel, Victory for P.L.O." Angered spectators had to be restrained by police and according to police one man rushed the P.L.O. group and grabbed a member. The man was soon in turn grabbed by police and taken, bleeding, into the Auditorium for protection. The P.L.O. then moved to the Student Center for a 45 minute rally before leaving the campus without further incident.



On December third at 8:00 pm the Cultural Affairs Committee presented a performance by masters of the martial arts. Kung Fu and Karate, which were growing in popularity around the nation, came in full force to Shea Auditorium. The show was filled with remarkable feats by various experts.

Slicing apples and leaves of lettuce, which were placed on the stomach and other parts of the anatomy, with a long sword was just one of the dynamic demonstrations. Bill Louie, a black belt, showed the graceful form of Kung Fu by leaping to a five foot pedestal from a standing start. Tremendous contrast marked the end of the show as Grand Master Daniel Kane Pai, Karate chopped a 300 pound wall of ice, placed on the heads of two students, splitting it in two.



TOP: Master Pai splits 300 lbs of ice with a hammer (1st strike). Notice ice breaks from bottom to top. The master says you must break your hand at least once before mastering the art of shattering ice. ABOVE: Students of Master Pai give the history of Kung Fu in a short play.

## Kung Fu Blends Grace and Power



TOP: Packed audience takes much needed break during martial art exhibition. LEFT: Rug sale in the Student Center was also part of December 3rd. ABOVE: Also a shirt sale.

## 16 Colleges Gather for Bicentennial Conference

"Since students of higher education are a vital force in America and the leaders of tomorrow, something should be done to involve them in participating in the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976." This quote was part of a letter inviting all colleges from New Jersey and New York to the Bicentennial Reville Conference at William Paterson College. Under the direction of WPC sophomore, Mary Kornacki, 16 colleges attended the conference in search of ways to stir up Bicentennial enthusiasm on their own campus.

The day long conference (November 21, 1974 — 10:00 am to 7:30 pm) included group discussions and lectures as well as luncheon and dinner. Mary Kornacki, who represented the New York and New Jersey colleges at a national conference held in California during the summer of '74, opened the day's events with comments on the summer conference. Later, representatives broke into smaller groups and spent the afternoon working on proposals for the celebration. Dr. Kenneth Job, Professor of Elementary Education and advisor to the WPC Social Science Society, who helped organize the conference stated on the success of the day, "This is the first such conference to be held in the country. Mary deserves much praise and credit for all the effort she has put into this."





OPPOSITE TOP: Mary Kornacki, a sophomore who represented New York and New Jersey at a national conference in California during the summer of '74 is organizer of N.J., N.Y. Reville Conference. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Women's choral ensemble performs pre-Christmas concert. TOP LEFT: Back door play earns Larry Dorsey his points. BOTTOM LEFT: Ken Brown shows Jay Deyonker how to make two the easy way. RIGHT: Quick jump shots and sound defense beat Montclair 69-64.

## Holiday Spirits Bring Joy





## Theatre Groups Experiment With New Techniques

*The Bluebird*, a play adapted and directed by Dr. Barbara Sandberg, focused on the travels of two children who learned to see things as they looked for the Bluebird through the Land of Memory, the Palace of Night and the Kingdom of the Future. The multimedia production was presented in an environmental setting on December 20, 1974 in the new experimental Theatre One in Hunziker Hall. Choreography was done by Carol Henry.





OPPOSITE TOP: *The Bluebird*, Barbara Lozia emerges into the lives of the family, played by Al Haransky, Debbie Oliver and Russell Grant. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Man's total frustration is portrayed by Manes Laurence in *Act Without Words*. TOP: The children, Grant and Ellen Brady, passed through the forest with the dog, Pete Cherone, as the trees question their search for the "bluebird of happiness." BOTTOM: Imagination produces the elements which aid the children's search.



## Students Finally Have Child Care Service

"It's the smoothest registration we've ever had. If you came prepared you were out in 20 minutes," said Phil Melone, senior and veteran registration worker. Many students found Spring registration to be even faster because the usual amount of problems just did not seem to be evident. Registrar Vincent Carrano attributed the quick results to pre-registration advisement. "The fact that the students were equipped with alternate courses selections prior to registration aided in the event of closed courses."

The typical problem of closed courses was eased by the use of a computer. This system used past enrollment figures and a break down of major requirements to determine what courses will be needed. "A good registration will eliminate problems with program adjustment," added Carrano.

The student point of view was simply no hour long lines and courses being closed when you reached the tables. Registration occurred during the semester break and its quickness was a welcome relief to all.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Paid student workers kept registration moving smoothly. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Student checks her progress as computer terminal shows course changes and closed classes. LEFT: Jeff Ciardi, student assistant from A.V., validates ID's during registration. BELOW: Certified teacher Helen Kruk adds the loving touch for the little people. LOWER LEFT: Student volunteer assists in Hobart Hall Child Care initiated by the Women's Group.



After four months of intensive planning and overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the Women's Group started a Child Care Service for WPC students. The Women's Group borrowed 8,300 dollars from the SGA to start the service but had to pay it back with the \$1 an hour rate. Parents compensated the cost by volunteering time to take care of the children. "We don't want it to make a profit, but want it to become self-sufficient," said Wendy Baranello, member of the Women's Group.

The facility located in room C2 of Hobart Hall served approximately 18 children at different times during the day. Children's toys were supplied by the Black Student Union and pillows and child-size tables were donated by the theatre department. Other campus groups and organizations donated money including \$2,000 from the SGA, \$200 from the Sophomore Class and \$100 from the Veterans Association. Helen Kruk, a certified K-8 teacher, was hired for \$50 a day to run the service.

SGA president Jack Jordan, in his Beacon column "Observation" (Feb. 4, 1975) wrote: "The most important aspect of this whole project is the community atmosphere it has fostered. It's a most encouraging sign to see so many people from so many areas get together to make a project like this possible."





RIGHT: Coach Bob Trocolor's discontent leads to resignation. BELOW: Trocolor coaches team to 3-7 season.



## Fourth Head Coach Resigns

Discontented with the college's Athletic Director, Football Coach Bob Trocolor resigned on January 24th. He became the fourth head coach in five years to quit. "I've resigned for personal reasons and they're just two words: Art Eason," Trocolor blamed Art Eason, Athletic Director, for many things but mainly the failure of cooperation. "I certainly have no complaints about the players or the president," said Trocolor. The team finished with a 3-7 record under Trocolor, winning three of their last four games. Art Eason, when he heard the reason for Trocolor's departure said, "I was shocked when people told me about the article (one which reported Trocolor resigned because of him). I guess that's the type of guy he is." "I won't lose any sleep over it," added Eason. "I think we can pick up someone else very easily."

Stan Biddell a columnist for the *Beacon* wrote on March 4th, "It seems like a giant jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing." Trocolor blamed Eason, "but Eason has refused to comment to any of Trocolor's comments."



LEFT TOP: Athletic Director Art Eason takes coach's resignation in stride. LEFT: Patty Wedel adds points against Montclair 58-49 Pioneer victory. ABOVE: Trocolor's departure is center of controversy.





## Irish and Mexicans Bring Culture To Campus

Long brightly colored skirts spinning to the music of a Mexican band marked the visit of the National Mexican Dance Company to Shea Auditorium. Attended by both members of the surrounding community, and students, the dance company proved to be one of the more memorable nights on campus.





The Irish invaded Shea and filled the Auditorium until 12:30 with Irish wit, song, and dance. The Irish Cultural Night raised 2,000 dollars for the Little Sisters of the Poor Old Age Homes. Despite the lack of heat in the building nobody left until the last act.

TOP: Hal Roache. TOP-RIGHT: Mary McGoni. MIDDLE-RIGHT: The Erwin Stepdancers. ABOVE: The Erwin Stepdancers.

# J.D.L. Members Attack Dr. Lilienthal

Speaking to a small group of forty students in the Student Center Ballroom, Dr. Alfred Lilienthal was attacked on the stage by three members of the Jewish Defense League. A distinguished specialist in Middle East Affairs, Dr. Lilienthal, was speaking on the topic "Israel: Our New Vietnam" when the three climbed onto the stage and hit Dr. Lilienthal with an egg and a wet glove. Dr. Lilienthal stated, "I've been doing college lectures for 27 years, and this is the first time I've ever been attacked."

Two of the assailants were charged with assault and battery. A spokesman for the JDL said, "The disruption is only one of many planned against Jewish leaders."

A spokesperson for the WPC Jewish Student Association said, "while we vehemently disagree with the views of Alfred Lilienthal on the Middle East, we very firmly condemn the action taken against him by irresponsible people who are not members of the college community."

Honored on February 17, 1975 with a luncheon in Wayne Hall, the soccer team presented the school with their Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship plaque. Athletic Director, Arthur Eason, presented the award to President Dr. William McKeetery, who accepted it for the college. Pioneer stopper back Emin Tegeoglu, named honorable mention All-American on the N. I. Pa. Del. team, was presented the Most Valuable Player award he received from the E.C.A.C.





LEFT: Dr. Alfred Lilienthal speaks for the Arab's point of view. TOP: Cultural affairs members Ron Sampath and Patricia Amore check Dr. Lilienthal's condition. ABOVE: Shaken by the experience, Dr. Lilienthal says, "I've been doing college lectures for 27 years and this is the first time I've ever been attacked." RIGHT: Police lead IDI members away after concerned students prevented further abuse.

# Free Tuition for SGA Leaders Stirs Controversy

Controversy arose during the month of February revealing that a number of students were unaware of student government leaders' free tuition privileges. Pooled student reaction by the *Beacon* ranged from "indifference to approval to shock." SGA President Jack Borden, Vice President Wendy Baranello, and Co-treasurer Lou Gentilello refused to comment. In *Beacon* reporter Sue Kelihki, some of the student comments were:

Ed Barr, sophomore, "I think it's a good idea because it gives them some benefit for all the work and time they put in."

Wambogo Mwangi, President of the Foreign Student Association, "It gives the impression of a misuse of funds."

Gary Schaub, junior, "It was pretty shocked, it had the same shock value as Watergate."

Bob Ackenshoek, radio station manager, "I can see the President getting free tuition but the rest is carrying it too far." Referring to campus politics he said, "I think the whole thing is corrupt."

Little more came of this issue except for the *Beacon* article and another column called "Ethos" by Ellen Kleinberg.

"Truth", the name of a five-man band, appeared on February 13rd at the Student Center Ballroom. Presented by the SGA Assembly Committee, the versatile music of "Truth" roared with intensity and whispered seduction. They were a rock and roll band that "blew the doors off the Ballroom," according to Jim Haunberger, a senior who attended the concert.



## Ethos

Ellen Kleinberg



## The trial of Silly Jack

The SGA General Council Judiciary Committee was about to start impeachment proceedings against Silly Jack Borden. The trial in part, had to do with favoritism granted to the dairy industry for supplying milk to the Student Center at inflated prices. "Despite the similarity in names," Silly Jack was heard to say many times, "I have as much relation to them as the President of the country has to the motor industry." However, a source close to the SGA administration who shall be referred to as Sore Throat, informed the newspapers that Silly Jack had a great aunt named Elsie and that he was often heard to nod in his sleep.

Silly Jack has other charges leveled against him as well. One of them was student activity fee evasion. "You can go to the business office and check the back records of my vouchers," he declared many times. He never thought anyone would take him up on it. But upon scrutinized examination of his returns, it was established that, not only did he fail to pay his student activity fee, but he was negligent in the payment of the Student Center fee as well.

But the charges against Silly Jack did not end there. He was also charged with sabotaging the presidential campaign of his opponent, Revolution Cowpath. Silly Jack had leaflets printed up purporting that Cowpath was in favor of a more centralized government, more powers for the president, and a \$12,000 a year pension for life. Not only were these lies spread by Silly Jack's campaign manager (who is now serving a jail sentence for perjury), but he also said that underneath his revolutionary facade, Cowpath was really a fascist and secretly working for the CIA.

But the biggest charge of all against Silly Jack was... The use of student funds to fix up his presidential suite in the dormitories. Silly Jack claimed that all of the improvements were for security measures (in case some assassin tried to kill him and leave the students without leadership). However, investigators discovered that the "security improvements" were in actuality a stereo, wood paneling, a simulated fireplace, lights that dimmed automatically (for atmosphere), wall-to-wall shag carpeting, a maid, a cook, a laundress, and a flagpole so the WPC flag may wave long.

The Judiciary Committee worked many months gathering all of this information and felt secure they had an airtight case against Silly Jack.

The trial was into its third week and it seemed certain that Silly Jack would be impeached. All of a sudden, Silly Jack resigned and went into seclusion in his dormitory room. Suffragette Barbell, who succeeded him as president, looked towards God and then granted him immunity from prosecution since his disgrace was punishment enough. Then his doctors reported he was suffering from phlebitis and would have to be operated on.

It was a sad end for Silly Jack Borden, but he managed to get the executive board of the SGA to give him a \$12,000 a year pension and a room in the dormitories for life before he left office.



LEFT: "Truth" performed on February 23rd in the Ballroom. LEFT BOTTOM: Truth member plays to receptive crowd. BELOW: Light snowfall is typical of this year's winter weather.



# State audit shows fiscal discrepancies

Some 30 faculty members got pink slips at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, while 103 first and second year faculty were reappointed. Some 18 people received promotions.

**Teachers who were not promoted are:** Jay Adler, Instructor of Physical Education; Gregory Boussios, Instructor of Economics and Business; Dr. James Capone, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business; Richard Costa, Instructor of Special Education; Robert Foelfeder, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business; Gaylord French, Instructor of Music; Dr. Michael Glassman, Instructor of Psychology; Richard Green, Instructor of Psychology; Jeffrey Halley, Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology; Susan Halsey, Assistant Professor Physics/Earth Sciences; Dr. Morton Heller, Instructor of Psychology; Carol Henry, Instructor of Theatre; James Hunt, Instructor of Communication; Stephen Karatheodoris, Instructor of Sociology/Anthropology; Dr. Michael Kriegsfeld, Professor of Sociology/Anthropology and of School Personnel Services and Social Work; Ralph Lenz, Instructor of Geography; Dr. Karen Luchter, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Joseph Luskin, Assistant Professor of Public Safety Administration; Charles Lyons, Instructor of Biological Sciences; Dr. Daniel Mendoza de Arce, Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology; Sheila Murtha, Instructor of Communication; Dr. M. Franklin Peters, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business; John Roberts, Instructor of Physical Education; William Rodda, Instructor of Psychology; Vickie Sadewitz, Instructor of Speech Pathology; Leonore Shohan, Instructor of Early Childhood; Richard Spillane, Instructor of Mathematics; Judith Stein, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education; Susan Tartas, Instructor of English; and Elizabeth Worsham, Instructor of Psychology.

**Promotions are:** To Full Professor—Dr. Robert Latherow, Dr. Donald Levine; Dr. Stuart Leslie and Dr. Michael Halpern. To Associate Professor—Dr. Umberto Bonsignori, Dr. John Drabble, John L. Edwards; Dr. Marie-Louise Friguenon, Dr. Adam G. Geyer, V. Granger; Dr. Bruce A. Goldranson; Wilber S. Myers; Dr. Arnold Speer; Dominic Baccollo; Linda Dye; Kathleen F. Leigh; George Petine and Dr. Martin Weinstein.

### Disclosures included

The audit showed:

- About \$1,085 was missing in WPC cash receipts because students, employed in WPC's business office, were not familiar with the collection of funds and cash-register operations.

- About \$2,000 was lost because the college was late in paying its bills, losing discount benefits on purchases.

- Student loan reports were improperly compiled. In one instance WPC actually paid loans to students who had withdrawn from the college.

- Tuition refunds were also paid to 76 students who withdrew from college, while registration files did not contain their appropriate withdrawal forms.

In this instance, the 76 students paid their tuition monies but did not register so the college promptly made tuition refunds to the students, the spokesman said.

- Students enrolled in the work-study program were paid salaries for off-campus work while WPC failed to deduct appropriate Social Security taxes on student earnings.

- Registration rolls were late in being prepared, and some of them were improperly completed.

## Correction

The Beacon last week erroneously listed as "not promoted" 30 names of faculty members who were denied re-appointment. The Beacon regrets the error.

## College Comm.

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

# Trustees fail to give-in to student promotion request

## AFT charges

# State is renegeing on promise

By JOHN A. BYRNE  
Editor

The state is renegeing on their promise of monetary compensation for lost academic time after last semester's strike, according to the president of WPC's American Federation of Teachers Local, AFT-CIO.

During the last negotiation session, Feb. 14, the state presented reports from college presidents, detailing how each faculty member made up work during the 10-day walkout, according to Irwin Nack, Local AFT president.

Nack said the president of Stockton State College recommended in his report that faculty should not be compensated for academic time made up after the strike. "WPC President William McKeelery's report fell somewhere in the middle, but it did not represent compensation work done," Nack said.

## Around Campus

# Ford's plan for amnesty is a failure

By JOHN A. BYRNE

It's like a cancer—a remaining disease torturing thousands of young men and their families and friends from an unpopular war that America can never forget, and the Ford panacea failed.

Ford's amnesty plan which was extended another month because so few took advantage of it, ends on Saturday. It has been a dismal failure.

The unresolved and controversial issue of amnesty is a moral one tangled in the deep emotions of those who still oppose any kind of amnesty whatsoever to others who argue for a full and unconditional pardon.

Soon after the plan was announced, the main processing facility near Indianapolis was abandoned because the number of military deserters responding to Ford's conditional amnesty plan was significantly fewer than expected.

The President's Clemency Board only deals with men convicted of draft evasion and desertion during the Vietnam era. The Pentagon deals with unconvicted deserters while the Justice Department deals with unconvicted draft evaders. Only the Clemency Board program was extended for a month, although little publicity was given to the end of the other two programs.

**Why come back?**

February 25, 1975

# Don't reach for that panic button

What will the employment prospects be for the class of 1979?

Much depends on the nation's economy, the stock market, military commitments, government contracts, and other factors which influence employment.

In all years—good and bad—the prospects for graduates of various disciplines vary, reflecting supply and demand. Engineers, for example, will be recruited heavily because of a shortage of engineering graduates. Humanities graduates, however, are in abundance and will have to mount a more intense job search.

Fifth, keep a number of iron in the fire and keep them hot. Face up to the fact that perhaps you can't be as selective as you might wish and don't put all your eggs in one basket. Check out all the possible avenues—business, industry, government agencies, volunteer, military service, graduate school, community service and social action organizations which may have internships or other openings.

Sixth, don't become discouraged. Even if you choose an "interim" job until you find what you really want, or if you decide to work your way around the world, this isn't necessarily all bad.

# Apathy, production hassles plague campus publications

By LISA PETERMAN  
Staff Writer

WPC campus publications are having problems.

Apathy, printers who don't meet their commitments, lack of experience and help are having detrimental effects on the quality, quantity, and possibly the existence of *Diversitas*, *Essence*, *Pioneer* (the WPC yearbook) and the *Beacon*.

## **Diversitas**

The March issue, and all future issues, of *Diversitas* need contributions from WPC students to make the magazine what it's meant to be—the social and political forum of student opinion according to one *Diversitas* member. Articles may be brought to room 320 in the Student Center.

There were no articles submitted for one issue that was supposed to have come out last year.

"The magazine began in 1970 when politics was a powerful force. Now the idea is dying," says Joe Mulligan of *Diversitas*.

The topic of the next issue of *Diversitas* will be "campus politics." It is expected to come out sometime in March. The staff of *Diversitas* is concerned with having enough articles to fill its magazine.

Mulligan says the cause for the "underwhelming" response and contributions by WPC students is "an apathetic campus—and it shows."

The deadline for submitting original poems, cartoons, and articles concerning campus politics for the March issue is Feb. 25.

## **Essence**

*Essence*, the art and literary magazine on campus, was scheduled to come out Feb. 18. Because of printing errors made by the Trend Printing Corporation of Palisades Park, it has been delayed two weeks.

Anyone interested may submit original poems, photos, art work, and "very" short stories for the next issue which will be coming out at the end of this semester, said a co-editor of *Essence*. They

may be brought to room 308 66C in the Student Center.

John Smith, co-editor, expressed hope that present problems won't discourage people from submitting entries in the future.

The magazine, which contains the original art and literary works of WPC students, is "well worth waiting for," according to Smith.

Both *Diversitas* and *Essence* resorted to placing ads in the *Beacon* asking for help from student body because of limited staffs and article contributions from students.

## **Pioneer**

Even *Pioneer*, the Yearbook, is having production problems. Steve Cooke, editor, states "Nobody worries about it until his senior year, but the experience people could get before then would help greatly with their own book."

Last year's *Pioneer*, which had a very experienced staff, received a first-place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an award of special merit from the National School Yearbook Association.

Cooke says, if a person is involved in any club, he can give the yearbook staff information about his organization only. He does not have to become completely involved. Typists and sectional reporters are needed also.

"We have our problems. There will be a yearbook this year, but from then on it is doubtful. We need underclassmen," says Cooke.

## **Beacon**

The *Beacon* also needs reporters to cover all the meetings and other activities on campus.

"It's hard to cover the campus when you have less than a half dozen news writers who contribute regularly," said Editor-in-Chief John A. Byrne of the *Beacon*. "We also need writers in other areas, especially sports and feature."

All publication offices on the student center

## Members Discuss SCAB During Weekend

During his introduction on Friday night, March 9th, Jordan stated, "At the SGA Weekend last semester, there were many questions raised concerning the Student Center. Based on that, it was decided to use this weekend to openly discuss the things that bother us about the Center." Camp Linwood was once again the setting of the SGA weekend and more than 60 students, faculty, and administrators turned up for the free, SGA sponsored weekend.

The Bookstore, Food Services, Programming Board and the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) were some of the areas discussed. Programming Board was an area that voiced interesting debate. In its early stages Dean Baccollo said, "What we are trying to do is examine the use of the Center and increase student involvement. The board would be responsible for funding and overseeing intramurals, boat rides, carnival, lectures, concerts and mini courses. "Apathy is our hardest enemy. Too many students pack up their things and leave campus every day and never get involved. It seems like always the same core of people get involved in things. Something has to be done to correct this," said Baccollo.

The official Newsletter of the Student Government Association made its debut in late February, 1975. Covering a variety of topics, the "INUTILE ET ODIOSUS" was published as a bi-weekly story and information letter. The staff members for the first issue were Ron Sampath, Mike Borozhoff, Jennifer DeVizio, Paul Karlzman, and Jack Jordan.



ABOVE: Debate over the Programming Board's functions determines a more serious moment during SGA weekend. TOP RIGHT: Ron Sampath adds student input to SGA discussion. RIGHT: Student Center Director Bill Dickerson and Lilla host their wills as Ecology Club member Lisa Holden passes by.





ABOVE: President Jack and Carl Jordan lead discussion at Camp Linwood. LEFT: Mike Boroznoff contemplates as Associate Registrar Mark Evangelista stresses procedure.

# "In This System Everybody Is the Winner"

Dr. Rodgers' on *Gambler's Paradise*

The Theatre Department's first professional encounter was *Gambler's Paradise*, a Broadway bound Ira Wallach musical. Dr. James W. Rodgers, Theatre Chairperson, saw the move as representing a possible step in the future of American Theatre. "With inflation curtailing pre-Broadway tryouts, colleges must answer the call of the professionals. This certainly does not mean that a college should serve as a mere looking agency. Instead, here at William Paterson we are introducing a system which has integrated students and faculty into a showcase production creating the most healthy of training situations. In this system everybody is the winner. The students, the professional, the community.

While five Equity actors, including Alfred Drake, performed the leading roles, students were responsible for all technical aspects of the production — sets, costumes, makeup, and lighting — under the supervision of New York Theater Craftsmen.

## STAFF FOR GAMBLER'S PARADISE

PRODUCTION STAGE MANAGER	NANCY L. STEIMEL
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER TO MR. HEWETT	FRAN FALCONE
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER TO MR. HERGET	VIRGINIA E. REID
REHEARSAL PIANIST	LEON ODENZ
Lighting Control	Shelly Gordon Hayden Hayer Dan Serritello
Property Control	Rakumay Gani Donald Petersen Karen Appleton Colleen FitzGibbons Abelardo Hernandez Ronald Kerch
Wardrobe	Mahmoud Haery Ken Myers George Mayer
Sound Control	George Dash
Stage Crew	Cliff De Witt Russ Rasch
Master Carpenters	Kevin Marshall
House Manager	Cathy B. Blaser
Assistants to Mrs. Storr	Rosemary Gani
Assistants to Mr. Thrasher	George Mayer
Poster and Program Design	Marilyn J. Brown
Copy Writer	Mary Anne Mueller
Photographs and Lobby Display	Daniel C. Abrahamson





LEFT TOP: Gambler Paul Sillary played by Alfred Drake is wooed by Brigadier General Harriet Gillespie, Laurie Franks-BEEDW. Gillespie convinces members of the Columbia Airlines she can remove Sillary from the island. LEFT BOTTOM: The Gambler joins chorus with the islanders on Mariposa.



LEFT: Islanders sing lively "Ugga-Da-Bugga-Da-Boo."

The proposed all-campus blood drive sponsored by TKE fraternity was postponed because it was feared it would interfere with the annual Ricky Hummel Blood Drive sponsored by the Veterans Association. Director of Student Center and advisor to TKE, Bill Dickerson said, "The Vets were annoyed because we hadn't discussed our drive with them."

A conflict arose during selection for "Who's Who." Ivy Adler and Deborah Sheehan, both seniors, were nominated and accepted into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" but their names were not originally submitted because of an error. A *Beacon* probe discovered two errors in the campus election process. George Zelhof, chairperson of this year's student selection committee commented "Students are selected not only by an outstanding grade point average, but also by the amount of activities they are involved in throughout their four years of college life." Diane Walder, another senior who was nominated but not selected called the selections "arbitrary." Forty-eight students could have been given the honor, forty-three applied and only eleven were picked not including the two added students. "We will invariably stick by our decision," Zelhof said.

## Mission Mountain Wood Band Provides Knee Slapping Music

For admission charges of 75c with I.D. and \$1.00 without, the Mission Mountain Wood Band provided a fine evening of entertainment. Playing back hill music, the four men from Montana plus one from Nevada had the Ballroom jumping and screaming. Steve Riddle, Rob Quist, Greg Reichenberg, Richard Johnson, Terry Robinson made up the band and for many made March 4th, 1975 a day to be remembered.

Saturday March 8th was a change of pace as classical guitarist, Frederic Hand took the stage. Hand has established himself as one of America's leading classical guitarists and his performance proved the claim. Playing works by Dowland, Mozart, Torroba and Wilder plus his own compositions, Hand kept his audience spellbound. In addition to his beautiful concert he conducted Master Classes with WPC and high school students on campus.

The events of the first Continental Congress that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence came alive March 10th in Shea. The play "1776" was performed by the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation from N.Y.C. Singing and dancing in this lively musical play, sponsored by the Theatre Department, portrayed the thoughts, convictions and human aspects of the founding fathers of America.





LEFT: Craftsperson demonstrates technique at the First Mountain Crafts Show in Wayne Hall. (BELOW) The Career Counseling and Placement Office invites employers for interview and encourage prospective employees. (BOTTOM LEFT) The First Mountain Crafts Show focuses on the Bicentennial Celebration.



OPPOSITE TOP: Students wig around the rapturous sounds of the Mission Mountain Wood Band. LEFT: A bargain concert at 75¢ admission provides good ol' haw down music.

SPRING



## Sampath Ticket Triumphs





Sophomore Ron Sampath received 309 votes, Freshman Steve Lenahan 195 and write-in candidate Stewart Wolpin got 41 votes. This gave Sampath more than 50% of the vote and the 1976 SGA presidential position. Nick Mulick defeated Paul Balistrieri, 372 to 158, in the vice presidential race while Peggy Martin and Pierre Thomas walked uncontested into the co-treasurers slot.

"Although it appeared that this year's student participation in the elections was going to be minimal, I was glad to see that the student input had not deteriorated from last year's elections," said Election Committee Chairperson Michael Rogalin. He went on to say "I think this shows that on our campus there is a core of students who take a strong interest in what happens in the SGA."

In class elections, Senior Joanne Sebekos won 52 of the 103 votes cast to win the job of Senior Class President. Kathy MacKenzie ran uncontested for Senior Class Vice President. Pam Weite was elected secretary of the Senior Class and Tony Cavolto won as Treasurer.

John Gagliardo, Junior, defeated Ed Barr in the race for Junior Class President, 79 to 65. John Fanizzo took the Vice Presidency by 4 votes over Helene Georges. Karen Coppee ran uncontested for Secretary. Paul Kartzman was voted Treasurer for 1976.

In the Sophomore Class Elections, 46 votes for Gary Milano were not enough to defeat Jeff Kehrer's 121 for the post of Sophomore Class President. Tom Forte won as Vice President. Dotter Laux captured the Class Secretary position.



OPPOSITE TOP: False start early in season by Brian Stevie (second from left) proves nobody is perfect. He later set a school record of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash. LEFT: Presidential Candidate Ron Sampath signs up to vote as Election Committee Chairperson Mike Rogalin, far left, and Mary Feenan, on Sampath's right, look on. TOP: Two of our more mature students, 1974-75 SGA President Jack Jordan congratulates 1975-76 President Ron Sampath. ABOVE: Ed Barr signs Ron Sampath on back during campaigning in front of Center. John Fanizzo stands by.



ABOVE: Lon Danielson takes a break after her storm on Yorktown's redoubt. ABOVE RIGHT: Treasurer Lois Santisianni, President Anna Romandofsky and member Al Kosik, of the Social Science Society eat at Cristiana's Cambellis historic restaurant at Williamsburg, Virginia. RIGHT: The Social Science Society stop off at the Broufan Parish during their trip to Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown, Virginia, to hear an organ recital.



## Sheffield Wins Favorable Arbitration In Sex Bias Case



Dr. Carole Sheffield became the first woman in the state college system to win a favorable arbitration in a sex bias case. Dr. Sheffield of the WPC political science department had charged she was denied a promotion because of her gender. Commenting on her victory, Dr. Sheffield said, "I'm just overwhelmed because this decision has finally made all of the hassle worthwhile for myself and all other women. I think it's going to mean a lot to other women who want to be treated professionally but are not."

During promotions, five male instructors were promoted to assistant professor rank. There were no promotions of women from instructor to assistant professor status. According to state arbitrator Milton Friedman, "Dr. Sheffield was so obviously an eminently qualified candidate that analysis of the qualifications of some of the five men chosen over her . . . is appropriate." He decided "few candidates would seem to have been more eligible for promotion than she."

Although the arbitration was non-binding, her case was reviewed again by the promotions committee. Dr. William Small, the college's director of contract administration, said the arbitrator's decision will be abided by, however, doesn't mean the college discriminated against Dr. Sheffield. She was again denied promotion for the 1975-76 academic year, this time. Dr. Carole Sheffield said, "I am pursuing the sex-discrimination case in a civil court and will sue the college for a substantial amount of money for harassment, intimidation, and damages to my career."

Dr. Carole Sheffield wins a favorable arbitration for her promotion.



## Willy Pee's Becomes Monday Night Feature



A discotheque named Willy Pee's, organized by Paul Kartzman and Nick Mulick, became a popular Monday night event. Dancing and drinking hold many students on the campus until one am. A revolving account of 7,500 dollars allowed the disco to start, and maintained it during the first few weeks.

The Women's fencing team ended their season with a 17-2 record. The team represented one of the school's finest and most successful athletic teams. Members Jeannine Lynch (55-5 record) and Iza Farkas (51-3) are known both nationally and internationally. The final tournament in Brockport, N.Y. proved the team's ability. Facing strong competition from the west coast, the team consisting of Jeannine Lynch, Iza Farkas, Debra Porter, and Val Olsen placed second in the nation during the annual collegiate competition. Coach Ray Miller felt this year the team was especially brilliant stating, "This has been the strongest team I've coached."



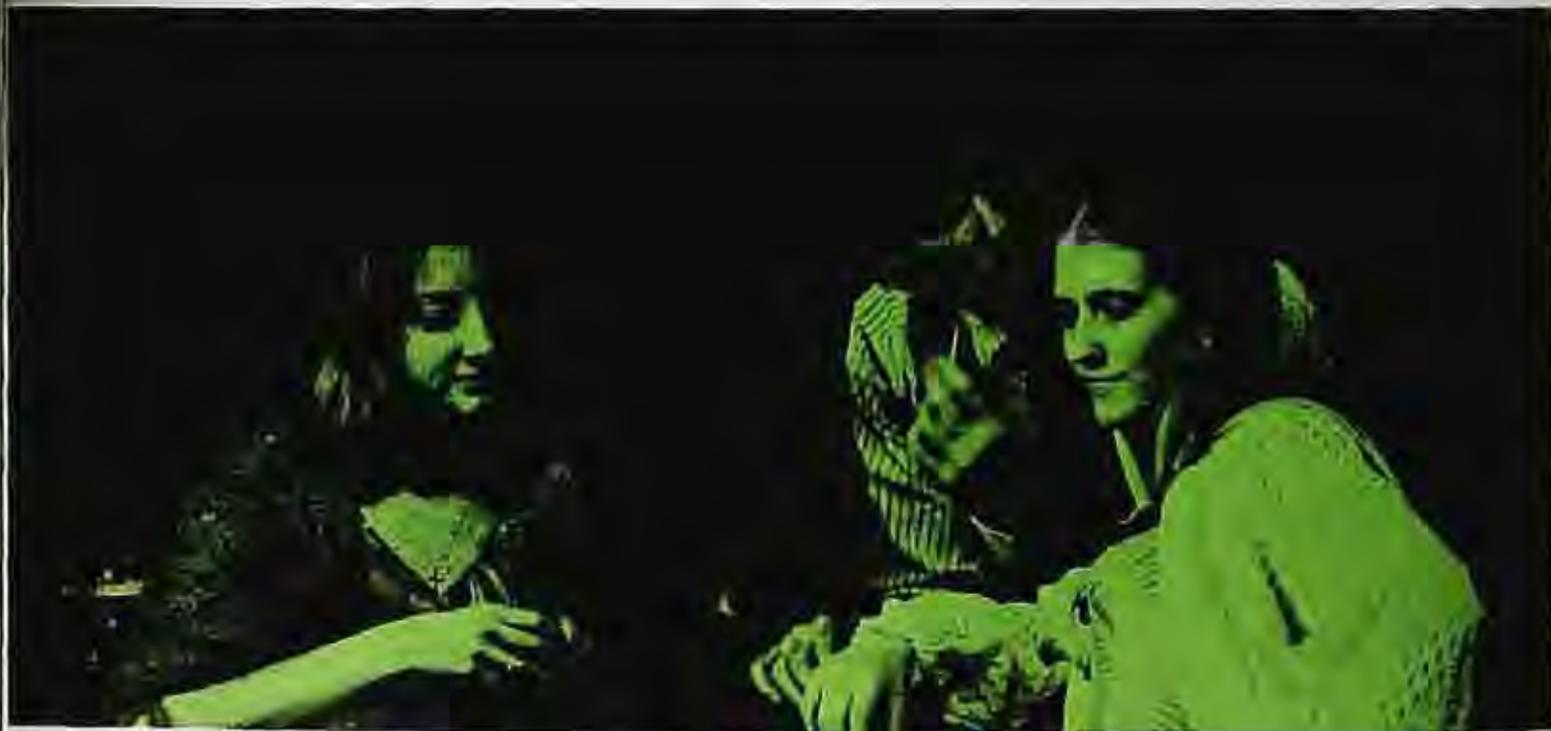
TOP: Willy Pee's organizers Paul Kartzman and Nick Mulick witness the crowds on Monday nights. ABOVE LEFT: Popular group "Circus" played Willy Pee's disco. ABOVE RIGHT: Fencers Jeannine Lynch, Iza Farkas, Coach Ray Miller, Val Olsen and Deb Porter pose for shot after placing 2nd in the nation. OPPOSITE TOP: After a dollar cover charge, students buy wine and beer from table service. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Neatly dressed student's and visitor's dance to popular funky tunes of "Circus". OPPOSITE BOTTOM: "Circus" draws a good crowd.

## Students Take Major Roles

The 1930's came alive again with the production of William Saroyan's award-winning comedy, *The Time of Your Life*. Running April 10th through the 20th, the show proved to be a box office hit. Pat Hingle of Broadway fame and Tom Brennan of the Whole Theatre Company added a professional touch. The rest of the roles were played by college students.

*The Time of Your Life* is about a time of labor unrest, changing social values, and increasing apprehension over the rise of facism in Europe. The set was a San Francisco waterfront saloon, with a group of characters seeking genuine human values.

The three main roles played by students were Nick, played by Steve Spiegel, Tom played by James Pagnatello, and Kitty Duval, played by Eoanna Petropoulacos. Others in the cast included Diane Ackerman, Craig Crawford, Danny Little, Joan M. Ludwid, Massimo Marini, Jane Mulligan, Germana Palange, Mark A. Slavin, Matthew Mordanille, Jack Pettey, Lewis Cole, Martin Carmichael, Mimi Harmon, Tom McCormick, James Hunt, and Laurence Looker.



LEFT: Tom Ruman of the Whole Theatre Company adds professional touch to "The Time of Your Life." OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Cynthia Harfelder, Steve Spiegel and Diane Asseman portray scene from "The Time of Your Life." BELOW: Veteran actor Pat Hingle, Gunn Arts School's dance, creates his role of Joe in "The Time of Your Life." Mr. Hingle also taught an advanced acting class during his seven week stay. BELOW RIGHT: Players, Colleen McNamara and Matthew Mendante, confront each other in a San Francisco waterfront saloon, in "The Time of Your Life." BOTTOM: Kitty Duval, played by Eosmia Petropoulidou, searches for genuine human values.



*Beacon*, the college paper, won a first-class award and a first-class rating for its coverage of campus events. Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave a first-class award for its newspaper coverage during the spring '74 and fall '74 semesters. Associated Collegiate Press gave two "Marks of Distinction" for its coverage of the fall '74 semester. A few of the reasons for the awards as written by the judges were:

1. "The *Beacon* is a readable, action-packed publication that really performs its job of informing."
2. "The *Beacon* offers excellent coverage of news events. News coverage is indeed your strongest area."
3. "Your editorials hit hard on relevant issues and subjects. This is your best area."

New editor Joe DeChristofano said, "We're doing our job and students should see the *Beacon* as more than just a place to get information. By joining the paper we also can become an opportunity."

## Senior-Faculty Dinner Dance Awards Most Valuable Seniors

Prodded by a hurriedly put together college campaign to kill a resolution that would reduce WPC's budget by 3.8 million dollars, a state senator withdrew his bill from consideration by the Joint Appropriation Committee. The resolution would have reduced the 1975-76 budget from 17.4 million to 13.6 million.

The letter campaign directed toward the members of the Joint Committee was organized by SGA President Jack Jordan and Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo. The results were 2000 letters from students, faculty, and administrators objecting to the proposed cut. The letters were presented by President William McKeefery and Vice President Frank Zanfino who went to the committee's deliberations in Trenton.

The committee was assigned to the task of slashing Gov. Byrne's budget to reduce its deficit to 477 million. The resolution was one of some 265 the committee was to vote on. This combined effort on the part of students, faculty, and administrators proved the power of unity on our campus.





TOP: SGA President Jack Jordan wishes SGA Secretary Gerry Ryan good luck with her new life in Colorado with husband Mike. ABOVE: Dean of Students, Baccollo, presents Gerry Saraullo, '75's Sophomore Class President, with a service award. OPPOSITE TOP: Senior Class President Jack D'Ambrosio honors retiring Mrs. Randall with a gift for her 15 years of service. LEFT: The Imperial Manor is the setting for a fun filled meal get together for seniors and friends.

Achievement awards and dinner plus dancing made for an enjoyable evening called the Senior Faculty Dinner. Easily the most popular free event of the year, over 1200 people attended. The dinner was held at the Imperial Manor in Paramus.

Ms. Patricia Glentz and Mr. Jack D'Ambrosio were presented the Outstanding Senior Awards for 1975. The awards cite achievements in service to fellow students and the entire college community.

Ms. Glentz was a teacher-librarian major, a member of the WPC chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, Junior Class President, literary editor of the *Pioneer Yearbook* and a member of the National Organization of Women.

Mr. D'Ambrosio, Senior Class President, was founder of the college Political Science Club, and president of his freshman class. Both recipients were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Additional awards were also given to other seniors for their outstanding service to the school. These awards were presented by Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo to Eileen Albrecht, Paul Burke, John A. Byrne, Stephen Cooke, Eileen Daly, Jack D'Ambrosio, Louis Gentilello, Ed Gil, Pat Glentz, Jack Jordan, Mike Migliaccio, Mary Ann Mullane, Bill Redner, Angel Roman, Geraldine Saraullo and James "Candy" Smith.

Dancing was provided by the band "Emerald Experience" and everybody danced the "Hustle and the Bump" into the early morning.

In April, the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council held its first annual Greek Week. The activities were planned by co chairpersons, Joanne Sebakos and Kathy MacKenzie in conjunction with representatives from all the Greek organizations.

On Wednesday, nearly one hundred students gathered in the listening lounge to hear Joyce Luciano speak on her experiences as a witch in Paterson. Ms. Luciano who has been a guest on channel five Midday Live, as well as WPAJ radio, remained in the lounge for two hours answering the various questions thrown at her. "Are you a good witch?" was one such question.

Thursday morning began with a tug-o-war contest on the front lawn of the student center. Ten teams, consisting of ten members apiece, took part in the competition. Banning shoes and gloves from contestants, the referees including Tony Cavotto, Joe Garolis and Jesse D'Amore tried desperately to keep the crowds back from the ropes. As the losing team slid into the pile of shaving cream, cheers arose from every direction. Every fraternity entered a team, three sororities entered, as did the Vets and the Faculty and Administration. In the finals TKF (Tau Kappa Epsilon frat) versed F.A.T. (Faculty Administration team). In the commotion caused by our Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo breaking his wrist, a winning team was not decided on. Wine and cheese party tickets were distributed to members of both teams.

Later on in the morning everyone gathered in the snack bar for the pie eating contest. Seven teen contestants sat with chocolate cream pies in front of them and their hands clasped behind their backs. At the sound of the word "go" they proceeded to gulp down the pies, paying no attention to their whipped cream filled beards and hair. Bob Stead from Tau Kappa Epsilon won the \$1000 prize.

The week-end partying began with a beer blast on Friday night in Wayne Hall. On Saturday night, everyone moved over to the Student Center Dining Room for a wine and cheese party. On Sunday evening, the week was culminated with a Pub Party. Entertainment was provided by Super Graser, in his black leather jacket with his 1500 buddies, offering the best sounds of the fifties.

The week proved to be a success and greatly enjoyed by everyone. The Greeks are looking forward to next year when they may since again involve the WFC campus with their activities.



TOP: Deaver students Dominic Baccollo strains to give the edge to his team, the F.A.T. This was shortly before he broke his wrist in an accident. ABOVE: Joyce Luciano discusses her experiences as witch during Greek Week.

## Various Activities Provide Entertainment During Greek Week



Brightly colored booths, enthusiastic workers yelled and screamed in hopes of recruiting customers to their booth during carnival week. Unfortunately rain held people away for the first two days. Despite the problem, the event made two thousand more dollars than last year.

The booths, rented and manned by different groups worked in order to benefit themselves. 85% of the profits were divided among the groups. The largest success was the Beer Tent which was won by the Veteran's Association. They had no trouble drawing a crowd. Skull and Pomard did not enjoy similar luck though, because their booth was robbed during the closing days of the carnival.

Though the carnival was hurt by rain, the colorful addition to the campus brought quite a few people out of winter hibernation. Most of the students said they had a good time seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

ABOVE LEFT: Brothers of Sigma Tau work one of the prize booths at the Carnival. ABOVE RIGHT: Food is served at the booth of Tau Delta Phi. LEFT: Enjoyment highlights the success of the Carnival in spite of rain.

# Blood Drive Effort Tops Rutgers Again

The Veterans Association sponsored their annual Riskey Hummel Blood Drive and yielded 775 pints for their effort. The drive netted 183 pints more than the 1974 drive making this year's not only the largest in the school's history but also the largest in the state's history.

President of the Vets, Nick Mulick, explained the drive by saying, "Rick gets only the clotting factor out of the blood. The rest is either broken down into its components or used as whole blood. Some also goes to research." John Catapano, Vets secretary said, "We would like to thank Zeta Omicron Psi and Gamma Chi sororities for their help on Tuesday and Wednesday (April 23 and 24)." The heavier turnout was marked by two hour waiting lines but nobody seemed to mind. "There were several faintings but that occurs every year," commented Catapano.

The Pioneers four game winning streak ended April 27 with a 5-2 loss to Glassboro. But a 7-3 win over Jersey City allowed the diamond men to remain in a tie for first in the NJSCAA. Bob Dreschel and Nick Stefano each had two RBI's in the win. The winning streak plus the impressive win over Jersey City made coach Albies say, "That the team is starting to play together as a unit and improving with every game."

The golf team continued to pound all their opponents and on April 26th added Queen's College and Monmouth College 15-3 and 17 1/2-4 respectfully. Coach Meyers commenting on the team's 8-2 record said, "We've never had a winning season in nine years here, so this one is a first. Now we want that title."





OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Michael Meyers who played Air McGraw's brother in *Goodbye Columbus* now works for the N.J. Blood Center. He was featured in the April 29th 1975 issue of the *State Beacon*. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: No, it's not the "power to the people" sign, it's just a person who is now one pint low on blood. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: The unofficial final tally for the blood drive after the last day is off by one from the official tally. ABOVE: The amazing patience of people waiting to give blood supports the largest blood drive in the history of the state. LEFT: The National Shakespeare Company performs Moliere's *The Miser*. Jack Powell (left) as Harpagon attacks Mark Blum as Cleante, the son of Harpagon; as Marilyn Hickey as Elise, the daughter of Harpagon, looks on.



## Special Olympics: Opportunity To Live Life

Strong winds and muddy fields did not dampen the spirits of the 225 children and adults who participated in the Third Annual Special Olympics and Second Tournament of Champions for the mentally retarded and learning-disabled held May 3, 1975 at the college. The competitions were prepared, supervised, and directed by the physical education department with Mrs. Linda Dye as chairperson. The theme of the day may have been said by Rev. Richard McCollum of the Willowbrook Ministries who said to them "be not as win or lose, but as the ability to live life and live it fully."

Activities were started by the Training School Drill Team and Marching Unit of Totowa who marched around Wighman Field. A remarkable accomplishment if one considers that for many of the young people it was difficult just to stand and walk a few years ago. Then the track and

field events directed by Dr. Eric Gronbergh began. The events included the 50 yard run, 220 yard and the 440 yard dashes, softball throws, long and high jumps and wheelchair races. A crowd of 900 watched, helped and cheered the activities.

Swimming events were also held under the direction of Penny Estes, swimming coach and athletics faculty members and Elaine Rinaldi, special education major. All day the encouragement of spectators helped motivate the competitor. At the pool, watching the graceful, gliding bodies, one could not help but marvel at the stamina and amazing breath control. Meet winners proudly strutted in front of onlookers waving and shouting "I got first prize!"

Mrs. Dye said there were twice as many volunteers this year than last year. "Many people have worked together to make this Olympic Tournament a success." The Special Olympics were sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, and the Tournament of Champions was the only special event of its kind for learning disabled children in the United States.

Volunteers, Carol Bingham, Ely Dilario, Joan Kessel, Alderin Rendfrey, Pat Immojo, Pat Mantone, Steven Koscinski and Jim Dunckley were the special education majors that gave of themselves to help and give a warm glow to the hearts of the retarded children and adults who competed.

OPPOSITE: Training School of Bill Gaye and the participants of Taijwa lead the procession and begin today's activities. (BELOW LEFT) This young farm boy took second place in the standing broad jump. (BELOW RIGHT) Two students compete in the awards banquet. (BOTTOM) Robert makes his rouze in the softball throw competition.



An all-college poll was taken by President William McKeefery to decide on a 1975-76 school year calendar. Charged with the responsibility by the Board of Trustees, Dr. McKeefery came up with a "compromise" plan. "This calendar balances a number of interests... it comes closer to meeting the needs of all college community segments," said the President.

The 1975-76 calendar provides for 75 minute periods and a several weeks break between semesters. Irwin Nack, President of the American Federation of Teachers Local, said "the cooperation of the SGA, the Veterans Association and the Black Student Union was a key factor in the final outcome." The compromise was due to separate polls by the Teachers Local and the Administration which showed opposite results. The teachers poll favored the calendar the Administration and Senate opposed. The McKeefery survey proved the college community by a 4 to 1 majority favored a calendar reportedly wanted by Senate and Administration. Combined student-teacher pressure plus the filing of a grievance against the college helped to pressure the compromise plan.



Women joined hands on May 14th and 15th in celebration of International Women's Year. The celebration, sponsored by the Women's Collective, included poetry readings, the sale of feminist crafts, buttons, and bumper stickers, conferences on rape and self-health, workshops on marriage and motherhood, sporting events, and a dance.

Carol Henry, theatre and dance instructor, was one of the faculty women who spoke on "Women's Lives: A Personal Reflection" Wednesday morning. She was joined by Carole Sheffield, instructor of political science, Joan Ficke, instructor of nursing and allied health, Patricia Hanson, assistant professor of nursing and allied health, Paula Struhl, assistant professor of philosophy, and Virginia Mollenkott, professor of English.

The Ballroom, was packed as two representatives from the NY Radical Feminists opened the conference on rape by requesting all men to sit in the back of the room. "We've been made to sit in the back long enough," explained one of the women to a slightly amused audience.

TOP: Faculty and staff share experiences during panel on "Women's Lives: A Personal Reflection." (left to right) Dr. Carole Sheffield, Joan Ficke, Patricia Hanson, Paula Struhl, Carol Henry, and Dr. Virginia Mollenkott. RIGHT: Members of the Women's Collective. (facing camera left to right) Mary Ann Mullane, Ali Cohen, and Dr. Carole Sheffield struggle in victory (draws spectators).



## Women Celebrate International Women's Year



The conference continued for about one and a half hours, while the Radical Feminists presented facts and figures on rape, offered reprisals and deterrents for rape, and answered questions from women in the audience.

The women tramped outside for a game of football and tug-of-war on the Student Center front lawn after the conference; faculty members and students slipped and slid in the mud while chasing a football in the noon sun.

"Rozza and Tequila Sunrise," an all women rock band, pulled a capacity crowd later in the pub to round off the first day of the conference.

150 people participated in the two-day program, with about 35 women joining the workshop programs. Thursday's program was entitled

### "Women in the Arts."

Films were followed by poetry readings and puppetry shows which were shown to enthusiastic crowds. Millilanz performed musically and dramatically later in the evening portraying the life of George Sand, an author "who gave up her royalty and privileges for her revolutionary way of life." The day was topped off by an excellent performance by "The Innermost Society," a group that uses different media in their performances.

The Collective said the program was a success and "with a firm common ground, women can make it possible to discover areas within ourselves in hope that we may learn and grow in the struggle for liberation and self-reliance."

TOP: Students pose after theatre presentation during second day of International Women's Year Conference. "Women in the Arts." RIGHT: New York Radical Feminists discuss marriage and motherhood, feminist alternatives, and rape in separate workshops during International Women's Year Conference. "Women/Total Person."

## Classes Unite For All-College Picnic

We took an incredibly warm, summer day, May 15th, added food, music, mixed in 2000 students, and had the annual All-College Picnic. It took maximum class involvement to get the food and music together, but the summer day was the courtesy of a higher authority than the SGA.

The festivities started on the front lawn of the Student Center at 11:30 with the jazzy sound of "Nite Watch," the Senior Class's contribution to the event. The band made up of drummer Charlie Blackwell, bassist and trumpet player Bob Harrison, Bud Mallinon (flute and saxophone), the keyboards of Ed Marcinkowski, and the vocals by Theresa DiFilippo acted as the lure for the many students on their way to classes and cars.

Warm air and the good music provided a hunger that was quenched by the consumption of 15 kegs of birch beer, 3600 hamburgers, and unknown amounts of salad and potato chips, provided by the Freshman Class.

The Junior Class contributed the desserts, including watermelons that were awarded to the winners of the pie-eating contest, the tug-of-war and the water balloon toss.

Ed Barr, President of the Sophomore Class, organizer of the picnic, said that this year's picnic was a success because of all the planning that went into it. He cited the picnic as proof that students can get involved to produce a good time.

One student probably summed up the feelings of everyone by saying, "It's a great idea, free lunch and good music. They should have done this a long time ago."





LEFT: As the crowd soaks in the sun and the sounds, the food was being prepared for the feast. BOTTOM LEFT: The pie-eating contest provides food and entertainment as the contestants savored the various baking delights. Get the Aika Seitzer ready. BOTTOM RIGHT: A game of volleyball works up the appetites.



OPPOSITE TOP: A Roman feast is in store as the piles of free food was demolished by the students on campus May 15th. OPPOSITE LEFT: The band "Nite Watch" is provided by the Senior Class. OPPOSITE RIGHT: The watermelons await their turn to be ravished by the ravenous hordes.

## Dancing, Games, And Lost Bus Marks Annual Trip

"I'm wiped out!" said one student as he stepped off the "Dayliner" after the annual boat ride up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain. Almost 700 students were wiped out because of a great top 40 rock band called "Orphans" to which the people dance the bump, the hustle, and in general bugged their way up and down the Hudson.

The temperature was in the 80's by the time the ship docked at Bear Mountain for an afternoon of picnic, softball, and just plain recuperation for the 4:30 trip back down the river. The Dayliner was met at the Park by a group of 50 students who were left behind in N.Y. due to the fact their bus got lost; they got a ride up on the bus so they could travel back down on the liner. After that small yelling match everyone went back to the business of partying, sun bathing, and relaxing. Of course some people got too relaxed, as the ship pulled away from the State Park one student was left on the dock waving for it to come back and get him. The ship did not turn around and the student took a bus home.



TOP: Promoting is one of the highlights of the boat ride. ABOVE: A relaxed crew of students enjoy the scenery on the Hudson River. RIGHT: For the most part the Dayliner provides the enjoyable transportation to and from Bear Mountain.



OPPOSITE TOP: White Rock of Peace Indian group raise the tepal on the student center lawn. OPPOSITE LEFT: Tsewaa, a spiritual leader from the Tesuque Pueblo, speaks in the Student Center Ballroom on the Indian culture and way of life. OPPOSITE RIGHT: The finished product dominates the scene.

## Pow-Wow Brings Understanding



The White Roots of Peace wanted to set the record straight, so they knocked down the movie myths of "Indians and cowboys" long propagated by Hollywood culture and mass media. Their pow-wow lasted for one day and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The event brought film, a lecture, a videotape presentation and tepee to the Student Center and front lawn. "American Indians are still colonized," one of the three spokesmen proclaimed at a press conference. "Reservations operate as if they are colonies, with no concessions."

For far too long, "Man has looked at the mountain and couldn't see it because he was on top of it," the Indians said, denouncing restrictions placed on Indians by the government. "Men came to our land because they could not be free and declared independence 200 years ago. They didn't have schooling, nursing homes, or disease. Is schooling being used to free humans, or is it merely being used to program people to become part of an immense problem?" queried one of the Indians.



## "Bus Stop" Serves Entertainment

The Pioneer Players continued to meet expectations of an enjoyable and entertaining evening as they staged the production of "Bus Stop" May 16-18th and 23-25th.

The first act opened in a small town restaurant in Kansas, owned by Grace Hovland, played by Marlene Ternyik, with a waitress, Elma Duckworth, played by Catherine Lotwis, preparing for the next bus load of customers passing through. This time, the bus stopped for the night due to a blizzard, and the next two acts follow the changes of the lives of these people through that night. Cherie, played by Cynthia Hartleider, a nightclub singer trying to escape from the overpowering amorous cowboy Bo Decker, played by Jack Petty, finds in him a true sense of caring and acceptance neither have known before. Dr. Gerald Lyman, played by James Laurence, also finds a sense of concern from Elma. And Virgil Blessing, played by Steve Spiegel, finds himself without Bo, and on his own.

Other characters included the Sheriff, Will Masters, played by Matthew Mondanile, and Carl the bus driver, played by Rich Pipeline.

Bus Stop was directed by Dr. Bruce Gulbranson. The set, which was a very believable counter-service restaurant complete with decor and paraphernalia of a small town cafe in the fifties, was directed by Ken Myers. Lighting was by George Mayer, costumes were by Mary Anne Mueller. Haydeeh Hayeri was the Production Stage Manager, and Mahmoud Haery was the Production Manager.



TOP: Cynthia Hartleider and Jack Petty in a scene from the Pioneer Players production of Bus Stop. ABOVE: Virgil Blessing, played by Steve Spiegel, gives an earful to attentive Bo Decker, played by Jack Petty. RIGHT: Elma the waitress, played by Catherine Lotwis, shows concern for Dr. Gerald Lyman, portrayed by James Laurence.



TOP LEFT: Marlene Stevenson is the commentator for the BSU Fashion Show. LEFT: Director of the event, Belinda Brown, models. FAR LEFT: An evening gown is attractively modeled by Denise Smith. BELOW: Beauty, grace, and elegance is spotlighted during the Fashion Show sponsored by the Black Student Union and held in the Ballroom.



Social, cultural, and recreational life of the campus was turned over to the newly formed Programming Board. The reason was simple, to offer a wider range of events to more students. Unlike the past where student activities were divided among various SGA committees, the Programming Board will have centralized control. SGA Vice President elect Nick Mulick, who organized the Programming Board, said, "Some advantages in the new approach are that there will be a lighter SGA organization, and since the board is concerned mainly with activities, more energy will be geared toward more diversified events." The board will be funded by the SGA with 84,000 dollars and will be broken down into eight sub-committees. The elected officers were Paul Kartzman, President; Pete Camula, Vice President; Barry Marzighiano, Treasurer, and Joanne Sebekos, Secretary. "We're all new though, and we're all learning together," said Nick.



# Potpourri Closes School Year



Remember the last day of classes and handing in that last 15 page paper; cramming for the last exam the night before because you forgot Monday's schedule was moved to Tuesday for the last week of school; being happy Wednesday was Wednesday and Thursday, the last day was Thursday, the excitement of anticipation due to the Saturday 31st graduation exercises. One senior put it all together by saying, "I can feel the tears already."

There were few tears during the closing days of the 1975 academic year; exams and running around to see the professors filled the time. But there were parties. OH THE PARTIES!



OPPOSITE TOP: The Irish Cultural Night in the Pub ends the drinking season for many. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The Beacon and Yearbook party is one of many to celebrate the end of the year. The final goodbyes, the memories, the good times and tough times, all were remembered. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: A student catches a few zzz's in the lounge between exams.



TOP: The library is the haven for a lot of last minute cramming during final exam time. ABOVE LEFT: Intense concentration goes into reading those last few chapters before exams. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior students line up to get free caps and gowns for the graduation exercises.

# 1,996 Degrees Conferred During 141st Ceremony



RIGHT: Parents and guests find their way to the field by way of the tunnel entrance. BELOW: Students march to mark the start of commencement. OPPOSITE TOP: American Basketball Commissioner, Dave DeBusschere, is presented with an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree by the Board of Trustees. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Karp leads the speakers and podium guests off the field at conclusion of ceremony.





1,996 degrees were conferred during commencement exercises Saturday May 31st, 1975. Holding true to tradition of never a rainout, the clouds cleared at 1:30 and the 141st ceremony was under way.

The processional of 1,200 seniors, faculty and graduate students marched on to the field with "Pomp and Circumstance" filling the air, played by the concert band. After the invocation by Father Robert Funaro from Newman House, Marshal Dr. Mark Karp gave the introduction. Jack D'Ambrosio class president then addressed the class. He based his speech on the need of all the graduates to get involved in things you can directly effect, Jack urged all people not to neglect or turn away from the obligations of being an involved citizen. President McKeefery asked students not to lose hope during the recession and was followed by the conferring of citations and honorary degrees, all presented by the Board of Trustees.

Governor Brendan Byrne was given a Doctor of Laws degree before he gave the campus its Bi-Centennial flag. The flag marked the college as one of the nation's official Bi-Centennial campuses. Special guest Dave DeBusschere received a Doctor of Humane Letters.

# Dave DeBusschere Calls Professional Sports A "Microcosm of Society"



TOP LEFT: Guest speaker Dave DeBusschere signs autograph for young man. TOP MIDDLE: Reminding graduates about the responsibilities of life is President McKeefery. ABOVE: Lack of jobs, poor economy, is the concern of many of the graduates. OPPOSITE TOP: Dave DeBusschere emphasizes the role of professional sports in American society. RIGHT: Governor Brendan Byrne preparing to present the Bi-Centennial flag. (breaks up Dr. McKeefery and Dave DeBusschere)



Sports took center stage as Mr. Dave DeBusschere delivered the keynote address. An active player in the National Basketball Association, and recently named commissioner of the American Basketball Association, Mr. DeBusschere started his speech by calling sports "a harmless diversion." Dr. DeBusschere said, "When sports can be seen as an escape from the problems of everyday life, it can be very relaxing." The former N.B.A. star sees professional sports as a "microcosm of society." He proved his theory by pointing out examples such as Muhammed Ali, heavyweight fighter refusing to be drafted into the army and professional fighter George Forman waving the American flag after winning the Olympics. The women's movement was also found in sports, Mr. DeBusschere pointed out, and is helping athletics to become more important than ever. In finishing his speech Dave asked himself the question "Is sports relevant?" He answered himself by saying that recreation is the fastest growing area of America, vital and relaxing to millions of people who use sports to ease the pressure of a busy nation.

Vice President John Mahoney read the list of honors recipients followed by each college conferring their students as ready to graduate. The benediction was given by Rev. John J. Negrotto of the Episcopal Church in Wayne and then came the recessional 2 hours later.



# ADMINISTRATION





# BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Board Chairperson Steps Down

Rabbi Martin Freedman, after five years as Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, chose to step down in September of '74. Dr. Claude W. Burrill, a WPC trustee member for two years replaced Rabbi Freedman. Dr. Burrill, employed by IBM and a pioneer in the field of "computer modeling," did not have any immediate plans to alter the course the college was taking. In other elections the nine member board re-elected Bertha Clark as Vice-Chairperson and Dr. Leonard C. Coard as Secretary.

A point of discussion during the year was the question of supporting a State Assembly bill to have two students appointed to the Board of Trustees. SGA President, Jack Jordan, said in support, "I think that a first step in attaining trust is first of all to acknowledge that the students do have a place in this decision making process. Once this kind of trust is extended, I feel that a student in a responsible position like this would find that the position requires that he be trustworthy and fulfill those obligations." Board Member Rabbi Freedman at first supported the bill with reservations saying, "I think the present bill has within it an inherent flaw that is of grave and serious consequence. It proposes that if student representatives from the institution serve on the Board it would seem to me first of all a rather strangely inappropriate concept." AFT local Vice President, Irwin Nack, questioned the Board's members. "Rabbi Freedman and Dr. Burrill, I ask you, have you ever heard of democracy which provides for the representation of all people. Mr. Hronhorl says the Board of Trustees should not be made up of constituencies, but as I look at the front table, I see seated three representatives of some of the largest corporations in the country, Bell Telephone, Exxon, and IBM, I suggest that this is straight and unadulterated hypocrisy." Jack Jordan added, "It seems to me that on boards of trustees that there are groups of people that have vested interests in higher education." Rabbi Freedman withdrew his motion of support. The controversial bill in the State Assembly will have its share of hard times with much pressure being applied by the State Department of Higher Education.





TOP LEFT: Rabbi Freedman states his position. LEFT: Members, left to right: Mr. Fred Lutz, Dr. Leonard Coard, Dr. Claude W. Burdell, Rabbi Freedman and Dr. William J. McKeelery. TOP: Irwin Nack questions board on State Assembly bill. ABOVE: Board members, left to right: Rabbi Freedman, Mrs. Bertha Clark, Dr. Claude W. Burdell, Dr. Milton Silva and Mrs. David Fernald.

# PRESIDENT

## President Expresses Hope During Recession

*"This does not seem to be the year in which rosy pronouncements are appreciated." These words were written by President Dr. William McKeefery in his Beacon column "Viewpoint" on December 10, 1974. Lack of money and frozen enrollment for the 1975-76 Academic year caused Dr. McKeefery to see a "halt to the progress we dreamed of." Writing in his January 28th, 1975 "Viewpoint" column Dr. McKeefery wrote "This year our state income will fall short of the budget by an amount that causes us to cut back over a million dollars in our planned expenditures." Expressing further his views on the slumping national economic status the President of the college went on to say:*

*"Depressions bring people back to college. If they can afford it, it is the best alternative to shortened work hours or no job."*

Dr. McKeefery believed the college "should be sensitive to these concerns and to what reasonable hope we can bring to people through fresh insights and understandings."

Second year President Dr. McKeefery has seen and been part of many changes on the campus. The theatre department now has access to three theatres for performances. The department also hires professional people which "give the theatre students a greater opportunity to learn." The greatest change has been the opening of the Student Center and the Science Hall. Dr. McKeefery, called the Student Center "the living room of the campus," and showed pride in his face as he stated, "the Science Hall has become the largest building on campus, twice the size of Raubinger." He believed that the problems of parking and crowded conditions were overshadowed by the facilities.





"Free flow" of ideas through "rational discussion" is the basis for "understanding," stated Dr. McKeeferly. The versatile President was often found listening to students and debating issues affecting the campus. During the teachers state wide strike he called upon student leaders and organizations to give him their ideas and thoughts, during a meeting in the Student Center. Meetings like this with students, state officials and faculty helped form his no reprisal against students post strike policy.

Seeing Dr. McKeeferly at a sporting event was common, he enjoyed and followed the teams and records. Although, many viewed the "President" as a distant office that does not touch the student, it became clear in the last two academic years that Dr. William McKeeferly enjoyed being involved.

TOP LEFT: Vice-President Mahoney, President McKeeferly and basketball coach John Adams, enjoy the fall weather and grid action. TOP: McKeeferly comments about the Student Center during the Fall SGA weekend at Camp Linwood. Listening in, from left to right are Jennifer Crews, Tony Barone, Dr. McKeeferly, Mrs. McKeeferly, Alan Sims. OPPOSITE LEFT: Dr. McKeeferly addresses the All-College Senate as Chairperson Vito Capriale looks on. LEFT: Taking time out from meetings and social affairs, Dr. McKeeferly spends some thoughtful moments in his office.

# VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

## Unresolved Problems Reach VP

Dr. John Mahoney, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has completed one full year at the college. Among the many responsibilities Mahoney faced this year was the problem of lost academic class time due to the strike. Teachers and classes were to work out special plans to make up their work, with options of withdrawal and incomplete grades. Faculty submitted plans to associate deans which, in turn, were approved by deans and finally Dr. Mahoney.

Besides crisis situations, Mahoney oversaw all offices, educational services, advisement, registration, etc. Commenting on his position, Dr. Mahoney stated, "In a well rounded system which this is, everything should be running smoothly and problems should be resolved below this office technically. If it isn't, it gets up here."



# VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE



## Juggling Budget Makes Ends Meet

On November 19th, it was announced that enrollment could grow by only 74 full time undergraduate students during the next academic year due to fiscal uncertainties. The State Board of Higher Education approved a \$388 million budget, an eight percent increase over this academic year. Of the 19.7 million requested, the college will have to work with 18.6 million.

The job of working with these limited funds fell into the office of Frank Zanfino, Vice President of Administration and Finance. "We present a budget based on state formula and own needs - WPC did quite well at its first review." A later meeting made additional adjustments before the Governor presented the educational budget to the legislature.

"We'd like a balance in our graduate enrollment coupled with the growth in our undergraduate programs," Zanfino said. But he added budget cuts and frozen enrollments may make his quote an idle hope. When asked how the college would cope with the cuts in the budget he said that we would apply funds to programs to make ends meet. "We'll be lighter on equipment improvements and office supplies."



LEFT: Roxelyn Daniels, Vice President, Frank Zanfino, and Assistant Director of Athletics Martha Meek attend the women's sports award banquet at the Brownstone. TOP LEFT: Dean Jay Ludwig and Vice President Zanfino conclude graduation ceremonies. OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. John Mahoney handles academic problems that aren't resolved elsewhere. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Mahoney lends his experiences to symposium.

# DEAN OF STUDENTS

## Baccollo: A Positive Energy Force

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo is both concerned and involved with the students. He showed his concern by personally intervening for eight students held on gambling charges by the Wayne police for playing cards with \$176.00 on the table in Wayne Hall. Dominic showed he could also be stern, an example being the parking problem by the dorms. "Student violations of parking policies at the residence halls will no longer be tolerated," said Baccollo in a memorandum to students. Rocks and other objects were allegedly hurled out of Pioneer Hall window at Baccollo for his actions. "Any hassles resulting from this action (towing) will result in the dismissal from the residence halls," stated the Dean.

Dominic Baccollo was advisor to the SGA and attended most of the meetings. He also attended both SGA weekends giving and taking ideas about the campus and its students. When the 3-8 million budget slash was proposed by the state, the Dean went into action, and organized a mailing campaign directed at state congress people. His energy and work late into the evening helped students stuff thousands of envelopes and get them in the mail.

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo seemed to be involved everywhere. His positive energy has been a major positive force behind many successful student actions.



ABOVE: Determination and drive make up the personality of Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students. TOP: Although the football team lost, Dominic gives support during Homecoming Game. RIGHT: Tony Barone is part booking agent, and advisor, friend to many, and director of student activities. OPPOSITE TOP: Housing Director Cary Huston encourages various activities for dorm students. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Andy Pizzetti, Assistant Director of Student Activities, with Tony Barone is organizing ongoing campus events.



# HOUSING

## R.A.'S Hold Floor Projects



Projects, put together by dorm students instilled togetherness and helped combat apathy. "The resident assistant chooses his own project, and is required to complete one per semester. I hope the projects will get the students involved, to know each other and to take pride in the dorms," said Gary Hutton, Housing Director. Each resident assistant, one on every floor, organized and completed one project per floor. Students received no credit and participation was large and voluntary. Resident Hall Director, Gloria Williams, said she was surprised at the cooperation she and the assistants received from the students.

This was the first year of projects that included a Halloween Party for Greater Paterson Hospital, Thanksgiving dinners with family style dining, cake sales, a big brother and sister day, and a flea market. Films on Planned Parenthood, drug abuse, and alcoholism were shown to benefit all students.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

## Anything And Everything

Director of Student Activities, Tony Barone, is part innovator, director, decision maker, and rock promoter, and a personal friend to many people on campus. Working closely with the Assembly Committee, who "make the decisions," Tony contacts major agencies to find out just who is free to perform on chosen dates. By acting as booking agent he feels "that I should get the best prices I possibly can for the students."



Since coming to the campus four years ago, Tony has initiated the popular coffeehouse, where you can listen to live performers. "The WPC coffeehouse has a reputation of being one of the best places to play in the country," said Barone, citing the sound system and the congeniality of students as the main reason for its success. The slim bearded director also started the film series which has presented everything from *Billy Jack* to *Clockwork Orange*.

In 1971 the Assembly Committee, directed by Ann Picozzi, expanded to sponsor the coffeehouse and the Cultural Affairs Committee began to sponsor plays, classical music, rock music, and trips to New York for concerts, theatre, and T.V. shows.

Tony would like to see a travel program that "could provide group travel for students at reduced rates during the Christmas and Easter breaks." Extracurricular activities became an integral part of our lives. "I would like to see students take advantage of what we have to offer — it's like a new food; if you don't like it you don't have to eat it again," Tony stated.

# ATHLETICS

## Sex Discrimination And Resignation Add To Problems

Athletic Director Art Eason and his Assistant Athletic Director Martha Meek had a year marked with ups and downs. Sex discrimination suits filed by the faculty complaint board, for equality for women coaches, to the Trocolor-Eason controversy mentioned on page 71 of the chronology. Perhaps the best way to understand Art Eason was written by Stan Bindell in his Beacon column, "Sporting House" on March 4th, 1975.

"To say that Eason is not concerned would be a lie, anyone would know this by talking with the amiable athletic director for five minutes. To write that he does not attempt to back up his concern with action would also be a falsehood. I know this from attending sporting events and dropping in at his office for interviews from time to time. No matter what the event, it seems Eason is always there and working. One of the first things to make sure is that everything is safe and alright. During the game he makes sure everything goes right ranging from doctors to scoreboard counts. In his office his secretaries are in perpetual motion and Eason always seems to be there. Early in the morning, late at night, etc. . . . The phones and the forms never stop. . . . Let's also credit Eason for some new things which have come about under his administration, such as the first full-time trainer Toby Barboza and a number that lights up designating the amount of fouls on a player on the basketball scoring table. I have always liked Eason because of his relentless work and his sense of humor which is always apparent."

Martha Meek was also seen at the different games working or just enjoying herself. Both ADs love sports and with their energy they will overcome the problems that are there.

TOP: Miss Meek looks on during a tense moment at a women's tennis meet. RIGHT: besides all the paper work and attending games, Eason spends time for the All-College Picnic.



# STUDENT CENTER

## Student Center Runs Relatively Smooth For First Year



Student Center was a dream come true for the students and the campus. Concerts, movies, plays, dances, games, and offices were all under one roof for the first time in the history of the campus. Running this type of operation took a large staff which was directed by Bill Dickerson and assisted by Al Sims.

Quiet in their dominion, Dickerson and Sims stayed behind the scenes. Working long hours one of them could be found almost any time in the center. Aided by the Student-Faculty Advisory Board, Bill Dickerson and Alan Sims made the decisions which made the Student Center the new center of college social life.



## Scheduling Office Keeps Everybody Happy

"Judy, I need a room for a meeting in ten minutes, can you get me one?" This was the type of request along with coordinating the college calendar that Judy Manzi handled. Her job was to schedule the overall activities and find a room and time for each. Taking over in mid-year from Judy Bennett-Keating, Judy Manzi said, "I enjoy the college and find it an experience."

TOP: Bill Dickerson handles all the problems that are inevitable during the Student Center's first year of operation. ABOVE: The Student Center's operation continues smoothly with the aid of Activities Coordinator Judy Manzi.

# FIELD AND LABORATORY EXPERIENCES Co-Ordination Is The Word

*Dr. Harry T. Gumaer, Director of Field and Laboratory Experiences, coordinated placing hundreds of student teachers in towns, both receptive and convenient to each individual. As the person who hears all kinds of unusual stories, Dr. Gumaer was most helpful in alleviating problems and guiding prospective teachers.*



# CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

## First Find The Job

Counseling was available to students or graduates through the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Many students found the assistance needed in interview preparation, resume construction, application completion and general entrance into employment. In a year of national economic crisis Placement took on even more importance in aiding students. Students who were unsure of direction were encouraged to go to the Counseling and Placement Office to talk about the future job markets.

Ms. Narda Kearny, Director of Placement, believed that first you should get the job then worry about the salary. The economic times in America doesn't allow for the picking and choosing of three or even one year ago. "There are jobs, they may not be exactly what you studied for but if it's related to your field take it."

Acting Assistant Director Nancy Thompson aided Ms. Kearny in an expanded office because the campus was made the North Jersey Testing Center for the PACE exam. Group counselling sessions were conducted to assess the goals of students. This combined with different companies and organizations coming on campus for the recruitment made the office of Placement effective.



TOP: Coordinating hundreds of student teachers is the job of Dr. Harry T. Gumaer, Director of Field and Laboratory Experiences. MIDDLE: Ms. Kearny, Director of Placement, says "Get the job then worry about the money!" BOTTOM: Acting Assistant Placement Director Nancy Thompson helps expand career counselling office.

## Answering Every Question Is Their Prime Concern

Alan Todt, Director of Advisement, and Philip Seminerio, Assistant Director of Advisement, worked very well as a team. They saw themselves and their office as a liaison between students and academic advisors, yet they were more. Mr. Seminerio had a sign on his desk which stated "the buck stops here." Mr. Todt vowed "no student will leave here with a question." The attitude of these men, who had a staff of only two secretaries, were making the Advisement Office effective in tending the needs of eight thousand students.

Communication was the key and catalyst in putting the student in touch with the advisor. Communication took many forms in the Advisement Office. Computer printouts made it easy for the associate deans and department chairpersons to find out which teacher was advising what student. For the instructor, Mr. Todt and Mr. Seminerio made printouts available that had the academic record of each advisee. Another form of communication was personal contact with the 33 department chairpersons and attending department meetings. In this way Alan Todt and Philip Seminerio could explain and make suggestions on a one-to-one basis.

During the week preceding registration up to 200 students passed through the advisement offices a day.

Although actual advisement couldn't be done by the director or assistant director no one left without knowing where help could be found.

A large job the Advisement Office also handled was change of major. 2000 students and more changed their major field of study. This meant paper work for the small office staff and making appointments to meet with department chairpersons. Director Todt and Assistant Director Seminerio added a personal touch by asking and suggesting to students to take tests and talk to advisors before changing a major. It was not the paper work they minded it was more the peace of mind they wanted the students to have.

The future of the Advisement Office as seen by its director is expansion. Help to implement new forms of advisement was the prime concern. Making it easier for freshmen to register is only one area that needs improvement. Yet the "economy is like walking into a wall," said Seminerio. The budget is frozen and it's anyone's guess when this needed expansion will take place. Until then the communication and personal touch, from Todt and Seminerio, formed a bridge that presented to students the means of finding the correct answers and sound advice.



LEFT: Director of Advisement, Alan Todt, believes communication is the key between students and his advisement office. RIGHT: Philip Seminerio asks thousands throughout the year in his advisement office.

# ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

## Applications For Admissions And Aid Rise As Economy Sinks

Admissions and financial aid seemed to run hand in hand. Applications for the 1975-76 academic year ran 30 per cent ahead of last year, higher than any other state schools including Rutgers, Montclair and Stockton State. Admissions, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Seale, faced another problem, that of frozen enrollments.

The economy which drove students to the state schools also limited the enrollment. Competition among those applying for entrance became stiffer than in the past. "I think we're coming into our own," said Dorothy Robinson, Associate Director of Admissions. "People looked to out-of-state schools for prestige. Now they are looking to state schools."

Financial aid, under the direction of Mr. Thomas DiMiceli, was also in the up-swing as applications for aid went up by 25 per cent. A spokesperson for the state Department of Higher Education believed that hard economic times were a factor. "There's some evidence that people are going back to college because jobs are scarce. It is an alternative." While no statistics were available, college financial aid directors said requests for financial aid from middle-income families were inclining. In 1974 while speaking to the *Pioneer*, Dennis Seale said, "Students are realizing that they can learn a trade for a high paying job without going to college. Today you have to sell a college education." This statement seemed to reflect when unemployment was not 11 per cent in New Jersey and jobs were easy to get and high paying.

TOP: Thomas DiMiceli, Financial Aid Director, finds a 25 per cent increase in applications. MIDDLE: Dorothy Robinson, Associate Director of Admissions, believes more students will apply to the state colleges. BOTTOM: Director of Admissions Dennis Seale faces frozen enrollments as a future problem.



## Registration Problems Finally Licked?



"A good registration will eliminate problems with program adjustment. We don't anticipate any major problems unless there are wholesale cancellations and schedule changes," said Registrar Vincent Carrano. "It's the smoothest registration we've ever had," said Phil Meione, senior and veteran registration worker. "If you came prepared you were out in twenty minutes." One student said she was surprised at the ease with which she was able to register. "I've never had it this easy."

The speed of registration was attributed to the use of computer projection of course needs. Combined with pre-registration advisement. "This system has worked fairly well," stated Carrano. Aided by Mark Evangelista, Associate Registrar, and Assistant Registrars, Mrs. Klepacki, Mrs. Dickerson, Dr. Mulligan, Miss Glantz, and Miss Bond, the registrars office is also in charge of academic records. It's an all year job which is often unnoticed but is vital for a smoothly running campus.



TOP: Registrar Vincent Carrano manages a smoothly operated registration. LEFT: Mark Evangelista (left), is the Associate Registrar with Vincent Carrano (right).

# LIBRARY



Barbara Wennerstein, Assistant Acquisitions Librarian



Harriett Modemann, Acting Associate Director



Danny Phillips, Assistant Reference Librarian

## AUDIO-VISUAL

Mr. Ralph Smith, director of A.V., has enjoyed his job for the past five years that made him responsible for all the audio visual equipment on campus. Ralph's and his staff's services to provide both hardware and software for students and faculty use, was complemented by Ralph's personal concern for students.

Besides being director of audio-visual, a job which needed a lot of work, Mr. Smith took on many other jobs. For the past four years he has been the advisor of the year-

book and a regular at all the swim meets. Mr. Smith, an expert photographer, frequently volunteered to take sports pictures for the yearbook. He never turned a photo assignment down if he could help it; the yearbook considered him not only an advisor but a staff member and a close friend.

Next year Mr. Smith will return to the teaching faculty in hopes of benefiting even more students.



While other areas of campus organization had to cut back due to the fiscal crisis, the library was spared cutbacks, allowing for an average year's addition of 23-25,000 volumes with emphasis on women, bicentennial and music materials, following the trends of the curriculum.

But unlike any other year, the Sarah Byrd Askew remained in operation with vacancies in its top two administrative positions, those being acting director and associate director. In April, acting Associate Director Harriett Modemann, serials librarian, commented that there was no way of knowing if the Search and Screening Committee composed of administration, faculty and students would choose anyone to fill the positions this year. Mean-

while, the staff continued to maintain the collection, replace the much used copy machines and develop projects.

While the computer terminal used for the statewide cap-fair program was being evaluated, assistant reference librarian Denny Phillips utilized a minigrant to initiate computer searches of the ERIC data base for faculty needs.

Orientation member and periodicals librarian Jess Cooper explained the beginnings of a multi-media term paper clinic to be used independently to aid researching students. The reference section also made changes as the lack of space in bound periodicals warranted a full scale conversion to microfilm.

## SECURITY



Security of the college was a 24 hour, 7 day a week job. The task was done by 33 full time security and patrol officers, aided by a new high speed patrol car and numerous vans. Director of Security, Bart Scuderi commented "We always have an adequate amount of foot patrol and mobile units on duty. Along with our radio communication system we cover the entire campus efficiently." Also there were numerous part time students and retired men hired to patrol the parking lots.

Students questioned our security and safety this year, Joanne Baxter, a freshman, said, "Once you reach the top

of the steps from the Student Center, it is so dark . . . the buildings seem so far away. I get very scared." Another area of the student concern was a series of dormitory break-ins which netted the thieves hundreds of dollars in stereo equipment and other valuable items. About this problem Scuderi said, "Kids are coming to college and when they get to a dorm, its friendly family type atmosphere and they sometimes neglect to lock doors." Over 30 full time students questioned by the *Beacon* agreed that the lighting facilities on campus were lacking.

# CURRICULUM





# Expansion Creates New Opportunities



In the past, courses were added and dropped but this year marked a significant growth and change in the academics of William Paterson College.

The relocation and expansion of the other departments throughout the campus added to the opportunities available to us. Women's studies courses were incorporated into the English, Philosophy and Political Science Departments. A series of lectures were sponsored by the Colleges of Human Services and the College of Arts and Sciences "to expose the college community to persons in the vanguard of social issues." Workshops, sponsored by the state of New Jersey and the Department of Higher Education, were organized by the College's Institute for Innovation to help the Nursing faculty evaluate their program.

This section will only attempt to highlight the new, each having outstanding faculty members' achievements, but it must be stated that all the divisions have contributed to the learning process along with developing their share of outstanding students.

TOP: Students, faculty, and administration debate academic policies during College Senate meeting. RIGHT: Kay Bauer prepares for talk in Dorie Houston's popular class, Changing Role of Women. OPPOSITE TOP: Student nurses Lorraine Eruca and Marion Wearon take advantage of new audio visual materials.





Dr. Jay F. Ludwig is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Director Margaret Marshall of the School of Nursing and Allied Health.



Dr. Ruth A. Klein, Dean of the College of Human Services, presents graduates with their degrees.

# COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

## Diverse Groups Profit From Facilities

The College of Arts and Sciences served a diverse group of students. Its principal aims were to offer a wide variety of majors in the academic disciplines as well as coordinate related service programs. With the expansion and relocation of facilities, new and exciting learning experiences took place. Professional aspects were added into the curriculum for theater majors as biological secrets were unlocked by the science division.



ABOVE: Chemistry student operates gas chromatograph. TOP RIGHT: Foanna Petrogloucos shares the stage with veteran actor Pat Hingle. RIGHT: Increased interest in computer studies precipitates a minor in computer science.

# Students Gain Professional Experience

Students in the Division of Fine and Performing Arts were exposed to professionals in their fields as part of the move to provide them with more meaningful educational experiences. Chaired by Dr. Richard Reed, Associate Dean for the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, an advisory council composed of faculty chairpersons from music, theatre, fine arts and media arts, and such leading professional artists as Maureen Stapleton, who as a guest faculty member, conducted seminars and discussed theatre, and John Canaday, art critic from the New York Times, implemented the program which merged the academic and professional.

The Theatre Department's first professional encounter "Gambler's Paradise," starred five Equity actors, with Alfred Drake performing the lead, while students were responsible for all the technical aspects of the production, sets, costumes, makeup, and lighting, under the supervi-

sion of New York theatre craftspeople.

In April, the department's second production William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," starred students and community actors in all but two of the twenty-six roles. The professionals, Pat Hingle and Tom Brennan were guest artists-in-residence who taught acting classes here as well.

Culminating the theatre lineup, an all-student cast presented William Inge's "Bus Stop." Directed by faculty member Dr. Bruce Culbranson, the play was presented in Stage Two, the new experimental theater. Preparing Stage Two, formerly a lecture room in Hunziker Hall, as well as other facilities to support the program was itself a project. As Sneha Auditorium was only modified to meet professional standards, the inside of the old student center was totally remodeled by students and faculty under the direction of faculty member Harold Thrasher.



Theatre faculty member Harold Thrasher plans the remodeling of the Coach House.



Dr. Bruce Culbranson directs "Bus Stop" at Stage Two.



Dr. James Rodgers, Chairperson of the Theatre Department.



While the Theatre Department made their changes in facilities and training, the music faculty continued to develop their program of academic excellence and performances. Their efforts resulted in the expansion of the Mid-Day Artist Series, the addition of the Saturday Evening Chamber Series, and the maturation of the state's only Bachelor of Arts program in Jazz Performance and Studies. A number of the Mid-Day participants, opera singer Robert Brewster, clarinetist Georgina Dobree and Fred Sherry, presented Master Classes, giving students the opportunity to share the expertise of the masters first-hand.

Dr. Robert Latherow, music faculty chairperson, acknowledged, "We have a most professionally active faculty." Led by Raymond Des Roches, music faculty member, and one of the world's foremost contemporary percussionists, the William Paterson College New Jersey Percussion Ensemble composed mainly of WPC music majors and Des Roches private students, recorded Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Woronen's "Ringing Changes," written especially for them, and recently completed an entire album on Nonesuch Records.

TOP: Art education majors teach and learn while living at the New Jersey Correctional Institute for Women. MIDDLE: Students use expertise of visiting master musicians to aid learning process. BOTTOM: Exhibit adorns Caldwell Plaza



# Art Ed. Interns Learn In Model Prison



In addition to Des Roches, students studied under Thad Jones, Trudy Kane Hartman, Hugh Alken and Loren Glickman. Commenting on the diversity and quality of the faculty and noting that music majors have the opportunity to participate in more than 20 performing groups, Dr. Latherow stated, "They are competent in several areas and ready to enter the keen competition that exists in the music field."

A visit to entertainment spots such as R. E. Flums in Bogota or The Golden Steer in Hawthorne proved Dr. Latherow's point. "Nite Watch" composed of Teresa DiFilippo, Bud Maltin, Ed Marcincoski, Bob Harrison, and Charlie Blackwell already have a headstart.

Karen Kobylarz, Nancy Dirckel, and William Marquardt, art education majors, lived at the New Jersey Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton.

They were not inmates; however, they were volunteer interns participating in a seven-week residency program sponsored by Field and Simulated Experiences (FASE) under the auspices of the College of Human Services. Together they formed the sixteenth contingent of art education students to live at the institution over the past four years — involved in a program which is the only one of its kind in the nation. The interns were there to teach as well as learn.

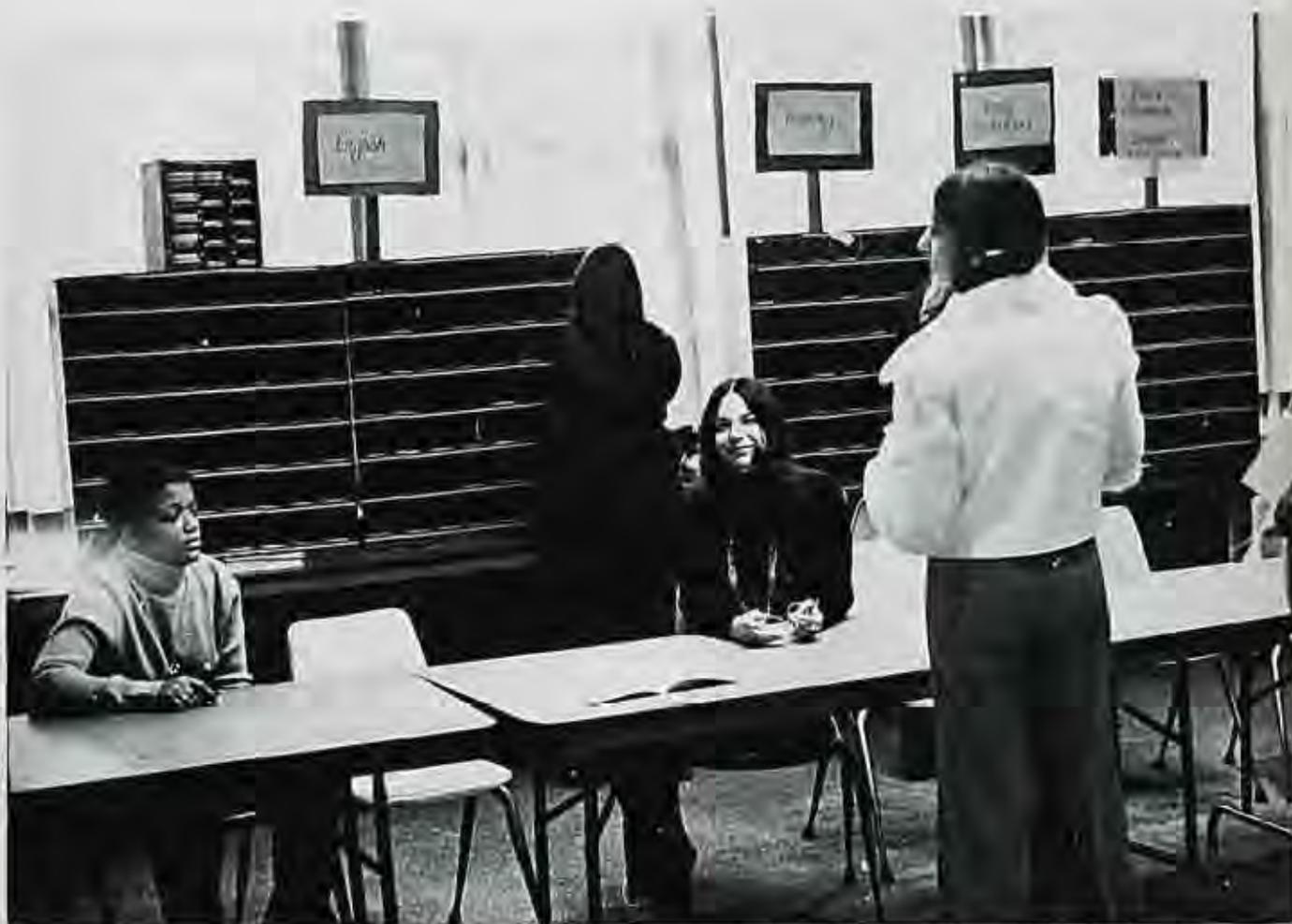
Art majors also benefited from the new academic formula, having studied under accomplished and recognized artists, such as John Day, William Finneran and David Haxton, and having the best of art exhibited in Ben Shahn Hall.

In one art class taught by Gregory Balcock, editor of the internationally distributed *Arts* magazine, students previewed a future trend in the Division of Fine and Performing Arts — interdisciplinary instruction with an added touch. After having viewed "The View From the Bridge" and "On the Waterfront," the students discussed the works with the leading players, Maureen Stapleton and Pat Hingle.

Along with instruction, facilities were renovated as professional quality television equipment was installed in restructured Hobart Hall. The media arts faculty emphasized production as students formed into crews to tape shows and learn broadcasting simultaneously.

Another facet of the division aimed at the youth of surrounding communities and possible future students, included five plays by professional New York companies; a competition for young composers, the winner's work performed by a WPC group; and a journalism day.

TOP: Music majors, "Nite Watch" perform for All College Party. MIDDLE: David Haxton instructs in Fine and Performing Arts. ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Robert Latherow, Chairman of the Music Department. ABOVE RIGHT: Gregory Balcock has his students discuss films with their lead performers.



The Divisions of Humanities and of Social and Behavioral Sciences continued to develop along current trends as the women's studies courses were expanded and freshman needs were cared for.

Student interest demanded additional sections of Women's Changing Roles while new offerings included Women's Voices — Passive to Active, Philosophy of Sexual Politics and Politics and Sex. Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, chairperson of the English faculty, utilized her experiences from the national conference, "Women in Transition" in her course, Sex Roles, the Bible and Modern Literature.

The English Department also expanded their program to provide freshmen with additional writing experiences before taking Writing Effective Prose.

TOP: Student workers deliver class cards to students registering, RIGHT: Dr. Manno delivers eulogy for former English associate Dr. Theodore Miller.



# Student Interest Demands More Women's Courses



Collage of ideas from Professors Barry Silverstein (left) and Ronald Kratoch, Psychology Department.



Dr. Don Thomas, English



Dr. Carol Sheffield, Political Science



Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, utilizes her experiences from the national conference, "Women in Transition" in her courses.

## Bicentennial And National Events Provide Plenty To Study



RIGHT: Dean Mildred Wall, of Social and Behavioral Sciences. BELOW: Terry Ripmaster, History. BELOW RIGHT: Raymond Miller, History.





ABOVE LEFT: Dr. James Hill, Geography.  
ABOVE: Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, Political Science.  
LEFT: Faculty remain on hand to advise students during registration.

## Treadmills And Dynamometers Join Microscopes

New facilities, symposiums and curriculum expansion outlined the achievements of the Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

New labs with equipment were purchased by a matching fund grant from the U.S. Department of H.E.W. including treadmills and dynamometers for advanced anatomy and exercise physiology; electron microscopes for senior bio majors; an ecology lab, and an animal behavior lab.

Dr. Martin Hahn of the WPC biology faculty and Dr. Edward Simmuel of Miami University were co-chairpersons for a two day multi-media symposium on "The Evolution of Communicative Behavior." Papers covering research into nonverbal language and chimpanzees who can teach language skills were presented.

Within the Math Department, students of the WPC chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery organized a lecture and seminar series, hosted a New Jersey Higher Education Conference on computer application and a meeting of regional student chapters of A.C.M.

BELOW: Dr. Ching-wei Hu, Botanist, shows Holly Tree seedlings from the environmental chamber.





ABOVE: Dr. Robert Hall, Chemistry, demonstrates lab technique to students David DeVere and Lorraine Lugo. LEFT: Dr. Alvin Shinn, Associate Dean of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

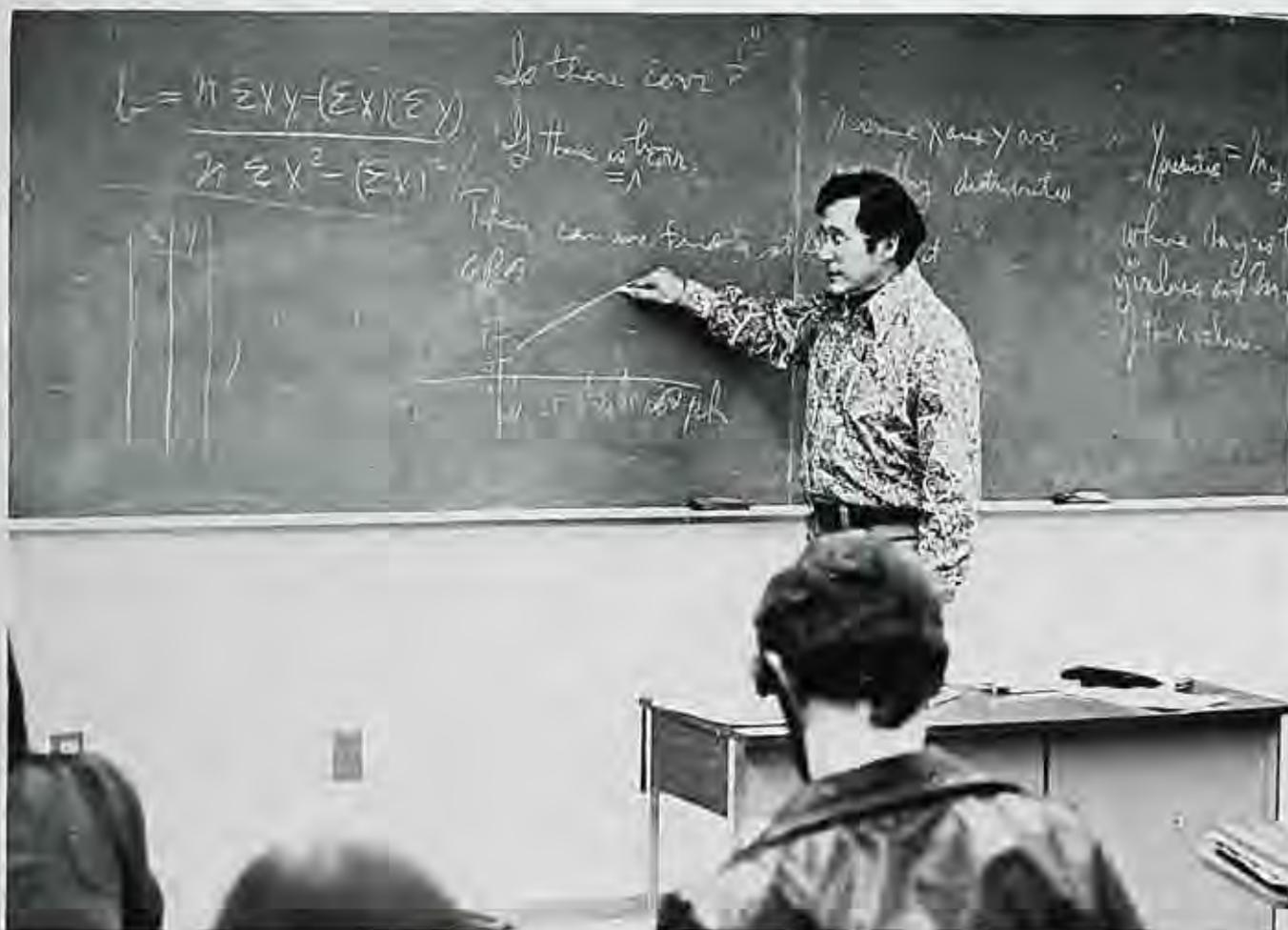






## Hard Work Remains Despite Better Facilities

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Li-Hsiang Chao demonstrates new miniac analog computer to Jim Gillespie, (left) as another student looks on. LEFT: Student scientists explore chemical possibilities. BELOW: Dr. Mike Kaplan, chairperson of Mathematics, keeps the attention of his Elementary Statistics Class.



# COLLEGE OF HUMAN SERVICES

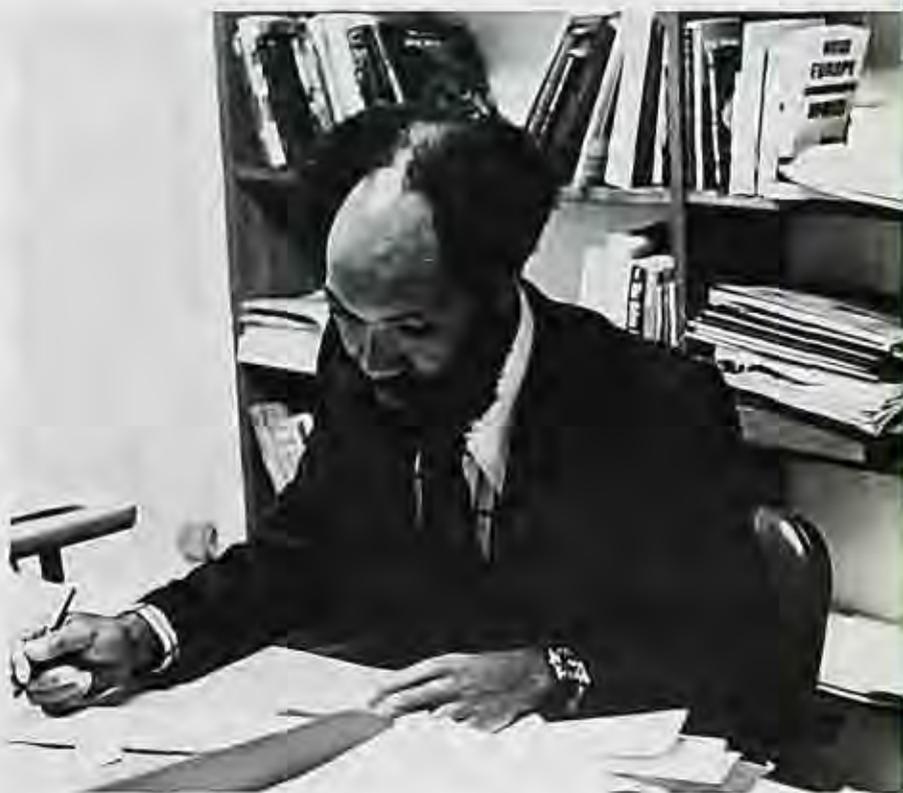


TOP LEFT: Marilyn Rober, instructor of Economics. TOP RIGHT: Patricia Huber, instructor of Physical Education. BOTTOM LEFT: Bernard Iatauro, instructor of Business. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marguerite Moreno, Chairperson of Early Childhood Education.



## Internship For Accountants Is Developed

The College of Human Services continued to prepare the majority of its students to enter the field of education while its Division of Administrative Studies developed an internship program in accounting. After the usual three years of accumulating fact and theory, a new group of students experienced probably their most valuable lesson — putting their knowledge to practice. The students who managed to hold on to their idealistic goals and untarnished enthusiasm left hoping to find a place among the ranks. The others left knowing they have a B.A. to back them up in whatever they pursue.



TOP: Catherine Hartman, Chairperson of Secondary Education.  
LEFT: Ana Eaper, Chairperson of Economics and Business. RIGHT:  
William Wuliv, Associate Dean of Urban Studies.



ABOVE: Dr. Julius Waiguchi, chairperson of Black Studies. ABOVE RIGHT: Teacher Librarian Cynthia A. Kolwicz shares with other future teachers a variety of media, including original book, *Ollie Alligator* and art work, to spark interest in reading. RIGHT: Vincent Bassano, chairperson of Urban Studies.



## Teacher Ed. Combines Philosophy With Experience



ABOVE: Cindy Kolwicz puts her training to practice during sixteen week student teaching period in the Paramus school system. LEFT: Lorraine Zellitsky presents professional talk to other teacher librarians during seminar class; (left to right) Coordinator of Teachers-Librarians, Miss Elizabeth M. Rinaldi, Kay Drukker, Maryellen Conner.

# SCHOOL OF NURSING AND ALLIED HEALTH

## Student Nurses Practice On "Live" Mannequins



ABOVE: Learning Center coordinator Mrs. Elena Marval checks out Cathy Nuss' patient care. RIGHT: Marion Mearon, Pat Vander Wall and Lorraine Fruda practice their skills in the cardiac care unit. MIDDLE: Marion Mearon administers treatment to mannequin in hospital duplicated quarters in the Science Wing. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Lorraine Fruda and Marion Mearon work on battery-charged "live" mannequin under the guidance of instructor Olga Soboljak.



In keeping pace with the health needs of our changing society, the Nursing Department has made curriculum changes "with a modernized instructional approach supported by an injection of new facilities."

According to Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Director of the School of Nursing and Allied Health, "Today's nurses play a larger and more extended role in providing health care, and consequently nursing students must learn at a quicker pace than did their predecessors." With the reorganization of the program, the nursing clinical experience begins at the sophomore level with care of the well infant, and through the next two years follows the growth of the adult in restoring health and preventing illness in various community settings.



The program was made workable through the new learning center located in the Science Wing, coordinated by Mrs. Elena Marvel, as students reinforced class lectures with films, slides and video tapes in one area and then practiced skills in the demonstrations rooms which duplicate hospital quarters.

One room was developed as a pediatric, rehabilitative and cardiac care unit which included battery charged "live" mannequins which respond on a cardiogram monitor to pulmonary ventilation and chest compression. In another room which also duplicated hospital facilities, the students could administer treatment to the "live mannequins" and immediately gauge if the procedure was correct and effective.

# Competent Students Proceed To Patient Contact



TOP LEFT: Cathy Nuss and Karen Orso learn up for learning. TOP RIGHT: Pat VanderWall sharpens her skills before the real thing. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Heaney evaluates her training as she faces the responsibilities ahead. BOTTOM MIDDLE: (left to right) Marion Mearon, Mary Heaney, Lorraine Fruda, and Pat VanderWall end another day of their clinical experience. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marion Mearon and Lorraine Fruda learn another aspect of nursing.





When the students were ready for actual patient contact, they were assigned to Greater Paterson General Hospital, various clinics, including our gynecological clinic in Ben Matelson Hall, and schools.

The competency shown in live patient care situations was one result evident from the new nursing program. The auto-tutorial approach also led to a more economical use of faculty resources as the nursing enrollment increased without a proportionate rise in faculty. The increased efficiency and evaluation techniques allowed for practical nurses and hospital nursing school transfers entering the baccalaureate program to be tested before placement instead of waiting to be accepted as sophomores.

The new facilities also served other members of the college community. The college security department conducted a life support certification program testing their skills on the "live" mannequins.

Physical education students made use of the nursing film library, rehabilitative equipment and procedures used in benefiting the handicapped.



# CLUBS





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The representatives that made up the General Council of the Student Government Association witnessed the process that kept all the activities and clubs running relatively smooth throughout the year. This year's council worked to streamline internal operations, including re-examining the Constitution, budget guidelines, and club organizations.

Not only did the council vote on individual club and campus issues, such as the strike, they also provided events such as the All College Boat Ride up the Hudson and the disco.

The Executive Board worked to publicize the S.G.A. by providing the official newsletter, "Inu tile et Odieux."

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

President Jack Jordan  
Vice-President Wendy Baranello  
Co-Treasurer Lou Gentilello  
Co-Treasurer Sue Wolfstirn  
Senior Class President Jack D'Ambrosio  
Junior Class President George Zelhof  
Sophomore Class President Ed Barr  
Freshman Class President Steve Lenehan



Lou Gentilello and Jack Jordan preside over General Council meeting.



Gerry Ryan, SGA secretary, (right) instructs successor Emily Carl.



Vice-President Wendy Baranello.

#### GENERAL COUNCIL MINUTES DECEMBER 3, 1974

The meeting was called to order by Jack Jordan, SGA President, at 5:05 p.m. 42 members were present.

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| Minutes        | Nick Mulick made a motion: to approve the minutes of the 11/6 and 12/74 meetings. Bill O'Neill seconded the motion. 36-in favor, 3-abstained.  |
| Constitution   | Ray Nicastro made a motion: to approve the Special Education Club Constitution. Ed Barr seconded the motion. 40-in favor, 1-abstained.   |
| Judicial Board | Peggy Martin made a motion: to approve the nomination of Lisa Holden to the Junior position of the Judicial Board. Doug Cohen seconded the motion. 39-in favor, 3-abstained, the motion passed.  |
| Finances       | The chair was given to Lou Gentilello, SGA Co-treasurer.<br>Doug Cohen made a motion: to approve the line item transfer of \$500 for the Dorm Association from line #1 - #2. Mike Boroznoff seconded the motion. 39-in favor, 3-abstained, the motion passed.<br>Nick Mulick made a motion: to approve a loan of \$8300.00 to the Women's Group for the Day Care Center to be put in a revolving account and to be taken from E&D. Pat Glentz seconded the motion. 32-in favor, 1-against, 1-abstained, the motion passed.<br>Ray Nicastro made a motion: to allocate \$3630.00 to Essence. Mike Boroznoff second the motion. 25-in favor, 3-against, 6-abstained. |
| Old Business   | The chair was returned to Jack Jordan.   |

Respectfully submitted,

*Geraldine Ryan*

Geraldine Ryan, SGA Secretary

# CLASS OFFICERS



Sophomore Class officers: Paul Kartzman, Karen Coppee, Doug Cohen, Ed Barr

## FRESHMAN

President — Steve Lenehan  
Vice-President — Elaine Ravinsky  
Treasurer — Elaine Lipari  
Secretary — Mary Bingman

## SOPHOMORE

President — Ed Barr  
Vice-President — Doug Cohen  
Treasurer — Paul Kartzman  
Secretary — Karen Coppee

## JUNIOR

President — George Zelhof  
Vice-President — Carol Belbruno  
Treasurer — Pam Weite  
Secretary — Joanne Sebekos

## SENIOR

President — Jack D'Ambrosio  
Vice-President — Mary Ann Mullane  
Treasurer — Eileen Albrecht  
Secretary — Bill Redner

Senior Class officers lead graduation procession



# SGA COMMITTEES

## FINANCE

Lou Gentilelo — Chairperson  
Susan Wolistirn  
Peggy Martin  
Anria Romanofsky  
Paul Burke  
Robin Booker

## ELECTIONS

Paul Balistreri — Chairperson  
Michael Rogalin  
Jean Georges  
William T. O'Neill  
Mary Ann Amatulli  
Valerie Stella

## STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

Ronald Sampath — Chairperson  
Ed Barr  
Debbie Ann Capone  
Helene Georgis  
Nick Mulick

## JUDICIAL

David A. DeVere — Chairperson  
Margaret Rose Martin  
Paul Balistreri  
Patricia Glantz  
Donald Peterson  
Lisa Holden

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mike Boroznoff — Chairperson  
Paul S. Kartzman

## CONSTITUTION REVIEW

Glen Banks — Chairperson  
Jack Jordan  
Ron Sampath  
Raymond Nicastro  
Ed Barr  
Lisa Holden  
Peggy Martin  
Lou Gentilelo  
Paul S. Kartzman



Peggy Martin, Dean Vaccollo, and Paul Burke bring out finance points during SGA meeting.

# CULTURAL AFFAIRS



Cinema Committee members Joe Messina and John Kuzmich (co-chairperson). Not Pictured: John Szot (co-chairperson).



Assembly Committee, Front Row: Pete Lisciotto, Gayle Miller (co-chairperson), John Kuzmich. Back Row: Joe Messina (co-chairperson), Mitchell Margolies, Tom Wagner, Ken Hawrychuk.



Cultural Affairs Committee, Left to Right: Jeanne Berman, Ann Pirozzi (assistant director of Student Activities), Patricia Amore (co-chairperson), Cathy Limongi, Mary Feenan, Barbara Kuhn, Mary Ann Campoman, Valerie Stella, Paul Ballistieri. Not Pictured: Beverly Malski (co-chairperson), Ron Sampath, Pat Gleitz, Mary Ann Mullane.



The Cultural Affairs Committee was one of the most active and popular committees on campus this year. The committee provided an opportunity for students to see drama at its best with the National Shakespeare Company's "The Miser." The lecture series brought a wide variety of entertainment from David Toma, Newark detective, to those seekers of the supernatural, Ed and Lorraine Warren. The committee also presented Harvey Lloyd with his Kinematrix, and an evening with the masters of Kung-Fu.

There was a lot of behind the scenes work that was handled by the committee. After performers were decided upon, there was publicity to arrange and the members often found themselves working with the performers in setting up for the act.

LEFT: Entertainment is provided one week per month in Wayne Hall Coffeehouse. BELOW: Students enjoy informal setting at Coffeehouse.



# essence

*Essence*, the art and literary magazine, has lived up to its tradition of producing two artistic and controversial magazines.

Combining the sublime, the sensual, and the absurd; photography that has been called both "fantastic" and "disgusting," and award winning poetry, *Essence* has become a literary magazine that ranks among the best in the country.

*Essence* also had the honor of presenting the Samson Award (the jawbone of an ass) to deserving individuals.



Terrence Kovalcik's art is published in Spring *Essence*.

## CREDITS

### *Editors-in-Chief*

*Literary Editor*

*Art Editor*

*Photography Editor*

*Essence Staff*

*Cover*

*Advisors*

Ted Gaudiosi  
John Smith  
Ellis  
Terrence Kovalcik  
Jacob Katari  
Angela Costa  
Beverly Malski  
Hilary Specror  
Jim Hayes  
Bette Marrapodi  
Eric Mathern  
Tom Freda  
Corrin Jacobsen  
Michael Alan Reardon  
John Calabrese  
Jacob Katari  
Lou Robertella

Fort Manno  
Richard Nickson,  
Professors of English

and of course Rhadmanthus

The content of this magazine represents the judgement of the staff in accord with the "Essence" constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgement or beliefs of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College of New Jersey, or the State of New Jersey.

**"ESSENCE" MAGAZINE OF WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE  
SPRING 1975**

# Diversitas

Quarterly Journal of the University of St. Michael's College

As printing costs rose, the size of *Diversitas*, the political magazine, shrunk. Lack of submissions also delayed printing.

A letter from the editor, Mike Rogalin, indicated the mood of this year's direction.

## A Letter to the Readers...

Dear Reader,

In direct contrast to this issue, the next topic is **CAMPUS POLITICS**. Where as many people find no interest in such a far off topic, we all are effected by the politics on this campus. For example many students wondered why they had to get involved in the teachers strike and why they had to be inconvenienced by it. There is no one on this campus who has not felt the politicizing from either the Registrar's or President's office.

I hope any ideas or problems you have been confronted with will be written down so others can realize the extent of the manipulating that occurs on this campus.

Administrators and faculty are also invited to write their thoughts on the political situation on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Mike Rogalin



Bottom Row: George Conda, Joseph Mulligan, Michael Rogalin, Middle Row: Eugene R. Mayure, Paul Balistreri, Top: Russ Diannello

# PIONEER '75



Front Row: Steve Cooke (editor-in-chief), Eileen Farrell, Patricia Clentz (literary editor), Joe Rymer. Back Row: Barry Marzigliano (photography editor), Jim Fraunberger, Kay Botkin, Pat Hollister, Anna Romanofsky (layout editor), Paul Burke (business editor), John Parilli.



Jan Ferrando covers photography assignment.



A refreshing moment during a midnight meeting as Pat Clentz and Anna Romanofsky listen to one of Paul Burke's literary creations.



Lois Santioanni, artist of the Pioneer cover, is also a writer and staff typist.



Jim Henderson, Barry Marzigliano (photo editor), and Steve Cooke (editor-in-chief); all yearbook photographers discuss picture quality.

This year's staff first became involved when they heard that lack of student interest would determine the end of the *Pioneer*. The first job of the Editorial Board, composed of Editor-in-Chief Steve Cooke, Business Editor Paul Burke, Literary Editor Pal Glantz, and Layout Editor Anna Romanolsky, was to assemble a staff and hold on to a photography editor. The Board also made major decisions such as design, cover, layout, type, when to party, etc. As staff members came and went, the Board worked around the clock and long into the summer to complete the book. As this was the first year for the *Pioneer* to be among groups in the Student Center, cooperation and first hand reporting was made easier and more reliable. Besides regular staff members, individuals and club members got involved with the yearbook. Paul Burke summed up the year by saying, "We argued, yelled, got tired, tense, partied, laughed, and deep down loved the book and each other." Pal commented, "It was refreshing."



Business Editor Paul Burke plans his chronology section.



Tony Nalasco, one of the photography editors, helps with assignments and darkroom work.

# WPSC RADIO

WPSC, the campus radio station, was heard all hours of the day, with mixed emotions. Piped into the new Student Center, the radio proved its public responsibility as its members campaigned for students to both use and listen to the announcements and programs. A big drive resulted in a hotline from the pub to the station, so students would save money from the jukebox. Throughout the year, the station held contests, with free records to the winners. All the technical work and programming was done by students as were the impromptu comedies and discussions by the assorted D.J.'s



WPSC Guy Manna, Lisa Zigarelli, Diane Dzigokencki, Andy Bodnar.



Students can take advantage of working for or listening to WPSC

*Front Row:* Massimo Marino, Debbie Sheehan, Cheryl Baldwell, Bob Paquette. *Second Row:* Carol Talarian, Denise Breton, Warren Hendrickson, Stan Bindell, Robin Paxton, Arnie Mazurek. *Third Row:* Rustie Carlson, Steve Walpole, Tony Salimo, Jim Warden. *Fourth Row:* Ken Altman, Marilyn Wolpin, Rich Donzella, John Catalano, Dennis Yuhask. *Fifth Row:* Randi Demberg, Carol Gaillet, John Lahey, Rich Grolieri, Kevin Freeman, Paul Kennedy. *Back Row:* Lou Ferrero, Mike McGuire, Tim Kennedy, Ray Ferrero, Bill Kehlbach.



# TELEVISION



Students serious about television work gain experience.



Tim Kennedy looks to Dennis McCarthy in making a television adjustment.

by William Peterson

# beacon

The staff of the campus newspaper, *The Beacon* took the big job of relaying weekly campus and national events to members of the college community. Nationally ranked in style and coverage, *The Beacon* continued the same basic format Editor John Byrne developed last year, with a significant increase in pages. Finances made publication of 24 page issues possible as compared to a top of 16 pages last year. As "Happenings," "The Forum," and activities coverage remained popular, the "hot" news items this year were: the strike, Who's Who, SGA officers' tuitions, and the T.V. studio. While the paper was informative, its "facts" provoked controversy that at least, led people to question.



*Beacon* staff checks coverage of hot items for weekly issue. TOP RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief John Byrne continues successful literary style that won the newspaper awards. RIGHT: Business Manager Ray Nicastro and Assistant Chip Mania work out of Student Center office.





Front Row: David R. Lutman, Mariene Eilers, Colin Ungaro, Joe De Christofano, Nancy Shapiro. Middle Row: Joe Farah, Bobbie Tranter, Ivy Adler, Raymond Nicastro, Mary Jane Dillmar. Top Row: Carmel-Ann Mania, John A. Byrne.



Raymond Nicastro (business manager), Colin Ungaro (arts editor), Carmel-Ann Mania (assistant business manager), John A. Byrne (editor-in-chief), David R. Lutman (photography editor), Ivy Adler (feature editor), Joe De Christofano (news editor). Not Pictured: Robbie Bugal (circulation manager), Stew Wolpin (sports editor).

# MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

## HUMAN RELATIONS LAB

The Human Relations Lab group had fund raisers to supplement the costs of their weekend at the Pocono Environmental Center. This year the direction of the weekend changed from small group interaction to one big group of thirty-five people working under the direction of five professional trainers.

After initial transactions were made, people explored their feelings about themselves and their relationships with others in the group. As situations evolved, small groups got together to explore new interactions and behaviors. There was time between scheduled workshops to enjoy the woods, waterfalls, and trust walk that the Center had to offer and time to reflect on one's feelings.

The HRL group also sponsored a liquid theatre at the Humanistic Conference on campus and a microlab.



Mountaineering Club: L-R: Ann Steciw, John McGraw, Dorina Frizzera (treasurer), Ron Strah (president). Not pictured: Brian Boyle (vice-president), Ms. Sam Halsey and Mr. C. Thomas Lyone (faculty advisors), Phil Elmieri, Kathy Roznognie.



After weekend, HRL members meet to talk with new friends.



HRL chairperson Susan Marquesano, left, and Mary Ann Mullane recruit members and raise money for the HRL encounter weekend.



Cheerleader Barbara Moussala remains cheerful during dismal season.

# CHEERLEADERS

*Front Row:* Mickey Mellito (co-captain), Elaine Duran. *Middle:* Angel Monajillo, Lauren Bonano, Sandy Trumson, Patricia Smith. *Back Row:* Judith Johnson, Judy Haiten, Susan Brane.



BELOW: Judith Johnson and Judy Haiten show concern over football action.



# NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

## ECOLOGY CLUB

An on-going glass recycling drive and plans for paper and aluminum drives highlighted the ecology club's activities.

The club served to make people aware of their surroundings by sponsoring a film of various Cousteau expeditions, and a slide show by Tom Horton, director of the Cousteau Society.

Members have also distributed petitions against the Tock's Island Project and literature on how people can help protect the environment.

## DORM ASSOCIATION

The Dorm Association held a "get acquainted dinner," periodical films, and festivals. Working in conjunction with the housing office, there have been some disputes as to procedures followed being in the best interest of the residents. The Association has been instrumental in settling disputes as to contract items, personal problems and disputes with college administrators.



Member of the Natural Science Club shows scenes from a canoe trip, one of the activities they sponsored.



Nancy Deacon displays culinary skills in the apartment style dorms.

*From Back Clockwise:* Nancy Deacon (treasurer), Al Horanski (president), Mark Weintie-g, Stephanie Madaglia, Lori, Patty Persicano. *Not Pictured:* Denise Bass (vice-president), Linda Carney (secretary).





## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored bible study classes, films, Christian coffee houses, picnics, and Christian counseling.

They also served the college community by distributing bibles and tracts.

LEFT: Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are daily occurrence. BELOW: To raise money, Inter-Varsity members sell religious materials in the Student Center.



## VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The Vets sponsored the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive, setting a record of 775 pints of blood collected.

Several were members of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, and attended the National Conference in Dallas, Texas.

The group also sponsored parties for the Veterans Hospital in East Orange on a regular basis.

They were active in helping to set up the Day Care Center and participated in the SGA, Carnival, and intramural sports, as well as running raffles for various causes.



Annual Rickey Hummel Blood Drive becomes the state's largest single blood drive.



Front Row: Kenny Weiss, Jerry Delaney, Nathan Jacobs, Nick Mulick (president), John Catapano, Kevin Monaghan, Jude Harrahan. Back Row: Mark Simendinger, Rick Kotwki, Harold Berskowitz, Mike Scapp, Mike Driscoll, Bill O'Neil, Tom Deppa.



Vets tape show on WPC cable TV.



Vets Flag Football Team 1974. Front Row: Tom Twinkles, Sarge Klui, Howie Hard, Butterball York, Saly Walter, Rjn-off Ryan, Baby Bill O'Neill. Back Row: Jude Hanrahan, Steve O'Neill, Rick, Brian Iron, Nick Mulick, Tom-Tom Dippa, Mike Driscoll, John Todd, Mike Borzhoff, Tony Nivnargi, Lenny Fornglus.

# REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE



Members of the RSB and interested public peacefully listen to a RSB sponsored guest speaker



Front Row: Ed Peters (vice-president), Ray Cruz, Nancy Wronka, Brent Morgan. Back Row: Roy Chanson, Paul Rio (treasurer), Jackie DeRoo, Carol DiGuglielmo, Jean Georges (president)

# ORGANIZATION OF LATIN- AMERICAN STUDENTS

Officers Luis Sanchez, president, Jose Avila, vice-president, Maria E. Vela, treasurer, and Ed Gil, secretary, led O.L.A.S. in working for the Honduras Relief Drive in October and their

annual activities. The activities included "O.L.A.S. Viveras," their magazine; the Foster Parent Project, Hispanic Week, International Week, and a booth in the Carnival.

## BUSINESS CLUB



The WPC Business Club was organized this year to acquaint business majors with the various aspects of the business world and the opportunities available to them.

The club, composed of more than 100 business administration, accounting, and economic majors, was co-ordinated by a six member executive board headed by Tony Maviglia, president.

Prominent business executives were invited

to the campus throughout the year to speak of their professions. Advertising executive David Seal spoke on various aspects in marketing and promotional advertising.

The club also sponsored field trips. The first trip was to the N.Y. Stock Exchange where the daily activities of the floor of exchange were observed first hand.

## SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB



The Special Education Club reached out to many retarded children and young adults by providing a spring picnic at the North Jersey Training School and sponsoring a panel of the educable retarded who spoke at the college. Members of the club worked on a one-to-one

basis with retarded children and adults during the Special Olympics and during the week of the SGA Carnival.

The club also sent six members to the National Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children held in Los Angeles.

RIGHT: Diane Ackerman confronts Superman in "Mixed Nuts." BELOW: Hayden Hayeri, director, takes a break with James Pignatelli of "Act Without Words." MIDDLE: Afterglow "Lemonade" portrayals are Tik Mueller and Nancy Steimel.





## PIONEER PLAYERS

The Pioneer Players gained experience working with professionals in their classes and productions this year in their newly renovated theatres. A variety of major productions from "Antigone," "Bluebird," to "Bus Stop" were complemented with one act plays and experimental projects that were available for students to see at minimum cost.

LEFT: Pioneer Players enjoy a lighter moment in "Mixed Nuts," a student directed skit, in Afterglow, following a major production. BELOW: Joanne Misha and Dan Serielle perform in "Mixed Nuts."





## MUSIC CLUB

One of the new clubs to appear on the SGA register was the Music Club. Actually it was a combination of all the music organizations on campus that previously each had their own finance account and vote in the council. Working under one name was believed to eliminate problems from expansion of present and new

groups. This year's performing groups included: Brass Ensemble, Chamber Singers, College Chorus, College Community Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Women's Choral Ensemble, and Woodwind Ensemble.



## NURSING CLUB

The Nursing Club assisted in St. Joseph's Hospital's hypertension screening project and in the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

At Christmas, the club carolled at the Llanfair House Nursing Home, the Preakness Hospital, and at the Greater Paterson General Hospital, and at Easter presented a holiday program at these facilities.

In April, a delegation was sent to the New Jersey State Student Nurses Convention.

The club has also organized a Grievance Committee to act as liaison between nursing students and faculty.



Members of the Nursing Club assist during Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.



Left to Right: Arnesia Bonassis, (unidentified), Cathy Muir, (unidentified), Elizabeth Kogstead, Losi Benson, Lorelei Sears, Joanne Patterson, Barbara Beattie, Rich Ulbrich, Pat Smith.

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB



Front Row: Enzo Inturizzi, Cyndi Gramlich, Nick Mazzolla, Jenny Valenza, Patty Clinton, Denise Decker, Lisa Baushia, Pat Piro, Lisa Venegla, Ann McDonald, Elaine Tahan, Danny Salento, Lynn Meisner. Second Row: Pat Provost, Lillian Carolalo, Jim Brown, Anna Pelosi, Gary Labor, Maryann Stretter, Valerie Olsen, Patty Wedel, Sue Johnson, Bonnie Rosland, Sister Angela, Nancy Clark. Third Row: Rose Hermann, Helena Meyers, Steve Melofchek, George Bertos, Joe Carrusso, Dan Weite. Fourth Row: Sue Jacobsen, Lorraine Rowenthal, Jimmy Duncley, Larry Peterson, Tom Calamita, Bonnie Yachera, Bonnie Gann, Bob Day. Back Row: Debbie Oliver, Harvey Bart, Paul Kovak, Barry Bogurt, Bonnie Swartz, Ronnie Ploch, Meredith Meyer, Eileen Dickerson. Standing: Andrea Vaadichek, Tom Barry.

# FILMMAKERS CLUB

The Filmmakers Club worked to promote filmmaking and established a better understanding and appreciation for film and filmmakers among students.

The club presented the "Umberto Awards" for the best student films, and sponsored guest

speakers and trips to see films, including "Tommy." Among the award winners were: Paul Sansone for "The Return of the Medallion," Adrienne Riche, "The Cosmic Egg," and Paul Kennedy for best script.



Left to Right: Peggy O'Brien, John Faney, Karys Iudd, Troy Robertson (treasurer), Dr. Umberto Borsigiod (advisor), Sue Kemmer (president), Mike Murphy, Bill Keiback. Not Pictured: Jim Jackson (vice-president), Debbie Sheehan (secretary), Jean Mogerley, Colin Ungaro, Lou Genulello.

# SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

In promoting the social sciences, the Social Science Society believed that in order to have a better future one must know the past. For this reason they sponsored several trips to historical places.

Their first weekend trip of the year was to return to the Lake George area. This trip included Tons William-Henry, Ticonderoga, St. Frederick, and Crown Point, and the Saratoga Battlefield. In the spring, the most popular trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown was taken. The club toured the historic sites and tasted the atmosphere of colonial America.

On a day trip, the SSS made their first invasion of Philadelphia. The December rain did not stop them from touring Independence Hall in the morning and the Franklin Institute in the afternoon.

Planning and leading the excursions were President Anna Romanofsky, Acting Vice-President Pat Holister who replaced Kathy Gilbert who spent a semester in England, Treasurer Lois Santoianni, and Secretary Mary Kornecki.



TOP: Members of SSS pose after an enjoyable dinner at the historic Christina Campbell's Tavern. ABOVE: The SSS invades Lake George.



TOP: Ray Nicastro and John Catapano take off in the Franklin Institute.  
ABOVE: Kathy Gilbert holds Lew Schaeffer in the stockade. ABOVE  
RIGHT: SSS members roam the battlefields at Lake George.

# POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



Left to Right: Tony Fattell, unidentified, Mike Boroznoff, William Watford (vice-president), Hannah Lee Rosenberg (treasurer), Dr. Carole Sheffield (faculty advisor), Ed Smith (president). Not Pictured: Stephen Cooke (secretary), Elizabeth Botta, Dennis Marco, Yolaine C. Egzlabler, Karen Lewis, Jerry Brown, Jack D'Ambrosio, Paul Burke, Mrs. Lois Wolfe (faculty advisor)

The Political Science Club had a massive reorganization this year. Under the leadership of President Edward R. Smith, the club sponsored an open political science faculty-student coffee and cookie party where any interested students

could seek advice or rap with professors. The club also sponsored its first speaker, Peter Roggenmann of the political science department, and stressed the recruitment of underclassmen to assure the future of the club.

# CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club Officers were: President Charley Kasis, Jr., Vice-President Dan Rhein, Secretary Joanne Good, Treasurer Suzanne Mechanic, and SGA Representative David DeVere



# NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN



N.O.W. President Dorie Houston (left) listens to guest speaker on women's history and legal rights.

A Wayne-William Patterson College Chapter of the National Organization of Women was formed to supply both an inlet and an outlet to the needs of women. Dorie Houston, President of the chapter and an instructor on campus, publicized the chapter in her "Changing Role of

Women" classes and kept the sale of Equal Rights Amendment bracelets going throughout the year. With guest speakers talking on the family, women's history, and legal rights, the group initiated Task Forces in the different areas.

## MEN'S GROUP



Professor Ralph Walker organized the men's group.

Watching an active women's group offering events and consciousness raising groups for women on campus, a group of men got together to try some consciousness raising on their own. Somewhat publicized by Professor Ralph Walker, an EST graduate, the group tried to meet weekly to talk over the problems they face in the male role. As the idea and resistance on campus was brought forth, perhaps more people will be willing to join next year.

# WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE

The Women's Collective proudly came together to help each other and all women in the struggle for liberation and self-reliance.

The women were striving to serve as a focal point for organizing and co-ordinating comprehensive programs and services, encompassing the many facets of women's roles and women's needs in the college community.

W.P.C. women have been responsible for establishing a Family Planning Clinic, the W.P.C. Child-Care Service, a Women's Studies Program, a new Women's Center, and were in the process of instituting a Rape-Crisis Center.

The Collective also sponsored two days of activities in honor of International Women's Year. They also put together a newsletter, *The Irregular Periodical* to spread the word on happenings and provide readings on women's thought and creativity.



TOP: Mary Ann Arpatulli spends a lot of her time working in the gynecology clinic and child care service and organizing the events that the Women's Collective sponsors. ABOVE: Members of the Women's group listen to guest speaker on the "Feminist Family." OPPOSITE: Val Fontana and Wendy Baranella find the Women's Collective office in the Student Center a comfortable place to exchange ideas. RIGHT: Chip Mania (squatting), organizer of the campus chapter of GASP, visits the Child Care Center.



## GASP

With the fervor and righteousness of past followers of the ecology movement, student non-smokers were ready to do battle with fellow students and teachers who smoke in the classrooms. And it all started with a small classified ad in the *Beacon*.

A couple of students established a campus chapter of Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP). Many others opted to wear "Non-Smokers have rights too" buttons to ward off on-campus smokers.

The non-smokers movement began when sophomore Chip Mania placed a classified ad in the *Beacon*, advertising the availability of non-smokers' buttons to anyone willing to pay 25¢. In less than two weeks, she received more than 300 requests for the GASP buttons.

# IRISH CULTURAL CLUB



The newly formed Irish Club was one of the most heard about groups this year. Led by the Feenan's, the club's first big event was the Irish Cultural Night to benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor. The capacity crowd listened to different groups that sang Irish songs and Irish step dancers. The club also ran a drive to take the blood pressure of students for the safety of all, and ended the year with a party in the Pub, with music provided by Shawn and Chris. People who were there enjoyed Irish tunes, American folk music, and even a few polkas.



TOP: The Irish Club sponsors a free blood pressure screening in front of the Student Center. MIDDLE: Irish Club members Cathy Beriani (advisor), John Feenan (president), Dr. McKeefery, Mary Feenan (secretary), Ray Sikora (treasurer), Pete Lipzou (SGA representative) hand over their Irish Cultural Night benefit check to The Little Sisters of the Poor.



Front Row: Steve Colony, Pete Feenan. Middle: Gayle Miller, John Feenan, Mary Feenan, Pete Louza. Back Row: Scott Blakeslee, Ray Sikora.

# FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB



Foreign students meet to share customs and experiences.

The Foreign Students Club, formed in October, 1971, held parties, an "international" week, dinners, speakers, went on field trips to places of interest, attended meetings of the National Association of Foreign Students on other campuses, and formed soccer and volleyball teams.

International Week was a success as Russian dancers, Asian Cultural Arts and Crafts, a movie on "Immigration Workers from Mexico" and an International Clothing and Fashion Show were all part of the activities.

The club hopes that through its activities, the student body will learn more about the cultures represented by the foreign students on campus and that the foreign students will in turn become a more integral part of campus life through their participation in extracurricular activities.



Front: Salfay Linda Chinwyere Onwkwere, Nwigoarade, Dekae, Richard Muniz (advisor), Duncan Waiguchu. Back Row: Fimi Adedeji, Felix Nwachuku, Wambugo-Mwangi, Misumila Adediji, Eric Njaka, Emanuel Stoen, Lee-la Sajnaai, unidentified, Folie Lze, Joseph Nnana

## BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union experienced a change as they moved from their old building to rooms in the Student Center. This year the BSU played an active part in the Student Government Association, both working to develop the internal organization of the SGA body and to develop their own programs.

The BSU worked with the EOF office in cultural activities, educational opportunities, and social events. Long hours of work were evident in the Fashion Show, dinner, and many community projects.



TOP: Left to Right: Missy Forester (president), Robin Bonker (campus coordinator), Elene Thomas (treasurer) ABOVE: Members of the BSU await council meeting



An open office gives students a chance to get acquainted.

## JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Jewish Student Association was very active sponsoring a cultural lecture series on topics such as "Jewish Mysticism," "Jewish Contributions to American Growth," and "How Deep is the U.S. Commitment to Israel." A highlight of the year was the presentation by Abba Eban, who packed Shea Auditorium. Their office was open every day to visitors, with special open house every Wednesday for students interested in joining. The association also held cultural events such as a Passover Seder, Purim Party, and a Chanukah Toy Drive.



Front Row: Marilyn Anshin (vice-president), Evan Stoßbich (secretary), Patrice Pruzan (secretary). Back Row: Marty Youngman (advisor), Jerome S. Klein (president), Harold Hershkovitz (treasurer).





Bill Oakes and Gary Gardone relax on a trip back up.

## SKI CLUB

The Ski Club grew to 150 members this year. In January the club took trips to Grindenwald, Switzer-land and Hunter Mountain, New York.



Ski Racing Club members, Mary Feinelly — 105, Jim Oakes — 109, Bill Oakes — 106, and Gary Gardone — 190, go through the turns.

Ski Racing Club, Jim Oakes, Gary Gardone, Atomic Ski Rep., Ann Piccozzi — Advisor, Bill Oakes, Frank Deming, Pat Kozlowski.

# INTER-FRATERNITY SORORITY COUNCIL



The I.F.S.C. took advantage of the Student Center by utilizing an office where all Greeks could meet. Cooperation and unity replaced competition as working closely together boosted Greek activities throughout the year. On campus beer blasts became a near weekly happening; both Greek Week and Carnival were successful.

ABOVE: I.F.S.C. Executive Board. Alan Sims (advisor), Kathy Mackenzie (vice-president), Tony Cavotto (president), Debbie Forrest (secretary). ABOVE-RIGHT: Joanne Sebekos (president elect) and Tony Cavotto (president) talk over terms in the Tug of War during Greek Week. RIGHT: Mary Ann Sprovier from Theta Sigma Kappa utilizes the I.F.S.C. office in the Student Center.





Sisters take a break during Carnival.

## CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi founded in 1967 as a social sorority, held two formal dinners, cake and scarf sales, and mixers. Trend setters of the lenient pledging program, now used by most Greeks, the sisters had a quiet year as new philosophies and internal changes took most of their energies.



Front Row: Pam White (president), Nancy Kopack (vice-president), Mary Beth Ford. Second Row: Dmya Puzull, Maureen Clobs (treasurer), Helen Barlow, Mickey Meillio (corresponding secretary), Jean Berman (recording secretary), Mary Abidiwan, Linda Stanton, Diane DiMinno. Back Row: Susan Brine, Ronda Van Praagh, Renee Berke, Pam Postor, Lu Ann Mortello.

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# DELTA ZETA

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*Front Row:* Denise Barry, Lauren Bianco, Wendy Hollm (recording secretary), Ann Hagan (corresponding secretary), Valerie Francisco, Gail Elliott, Caryn Backle (president), Joan Tozzi (historian); *Second Row:* Julie D'Amato (parliamentarian), Bev Tarantino, Marjie Fusaner; *Third Row:* Karen Johnson, Marianne Albarnoni, Trina Centrella, Amy Curry, Debbie Corres, Debbie Vetro, Debbie Bass; *Back Row:* Emily Leoman, Dee Williams (v.p. rush); *Not Pictured:* Barbara Hebert (v.p. pledging), Peggy Waldron (treasurer), Laura Meikel (chaplain), Nancy Deacon, Barbara Luongo, Barbara Slazmann, Kathy Smith, Lisa Stelling.

# GAMMA PHI LAMBDA

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*Front Row:* Cyndi Gramlich, Sheryl Field, Cindy Hazuda; *Second Row:* Linda Turner, Joy Passalacqua, Janet Ferrando, Mary Ellen DiGiorgio, Cheri Samp. *Third Row:* Sue Jabbarre, Camilla Tortodonato, Debbie Morrow, Patty Wepel, Diane Bauman, April Prestipino; *Back Row:* Jan Raymond, Charlene Gillis, Ronnie Cocozza, Ethel Holavas, Ann Marie Lorennett, Ruth Faoris, Carol Hosbach.

# GAMMA CHI

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*Front Row:* Lorraine Rampulla (president), Louanne Cosenza (vice-president), Diane Hepp, Donna Palumbo, Sue Eskdale. *Back Row:* Donna DeLiberto (sgt. of arms), Diane Agia, Toni DeMarzo, Maria Limarenko, Judy Crapes (social chairman), Detra Povanda, Lorraine Klarowitz (historian), Cathy Cosenza. *Not Pictured:* Brenda Grillo (recording secretary), Michele Christoforo (corresponding secretary), Joanne DeStephano, Donna Diorio, Carol Salvatore, Barbara Francavilla, Denise Bajek, Kathy Hahn, Liz Ball, Donna Salamone.

Gamma Chi, a small sorority which allows the members to be sisters as well as friends, included social functions with their service activities. This year their winter formal was held at the Rustic Lodge in November, their parent-daughter dinner at the Tides in April, a fashion show at the Tides in May, a closing dinner and picnic both in June. Their successful fund raisers and beer blasts enabled them to rent a summer shore house for the first time. On the service side, the sisters continued to sponsor a child overseas, supported the Blood Drive, and provided parties for the V.A. Hospital in Orange.

# OMEGA THETA IOTA

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*Front Row: Pattie Emolo, Darlene Reid, Mary Ellen Spiano (social coordinator). Second Row: Mary Nocera, Judy Carbone, Julian Sulhok, Lori Foulds (parliamentarian-librarian), Regina Connolly, Diane Iandolo. Third Row: Maria Padula (president), Pat Strick (vice-president), Donna Budryk, Paula Knoss, Joan Stemper (treasurer), Diane Campanile, Robyn Glowa. Fourth Row: Nancy Phillips, Dori Salminen (social coordinator), Sonja Kneeland, Deggie Tierro, Sue Kneeland, Linda Baron, Debbie Quackenbush (chaplain), Judy Trawinski. Not Pictured: Pam Cuneo (recording secretary), Diane Zak, Karen D'Amelio (corresponding secretary), Georgann Bastory (social coordinator), Maureen McCormick (sergeant-at-arms), Mary Ann Weber.*

Omega Theta Iota has upheld the ideals of trust and honesty that were set by its thirteen original sisters back in 1967 to maintain an actively functioning sorority. With respect a key word in their organization, each sister her own self, and the inclusion of non-members in their social functions, their many activities have proved successful.

Service-wise, the sisters have sponsored a foster child, gone Christmas caroling to a nursing home, given away a Thanksgiving basket and donated to an orphanage. Not forgetting the lun side of Greek participation, they held dinners for their anniversary, inductions, Christmas, and mother-daughter get together.

They also spent time at the race track and shore house, and enjoyed a hayride. All this and the sisters even had time to work at the Carnival and the Blood Drive.



# PHI RHO EPSILON

LEFT: *Front Row:* Lenny Pizza, Phil Gattuso, Fred Sloan, John Zelhof. *Second Row:* Tony Ardis, John Macchiarelli, Larry DiOrto, Bob Mongelli. *Back Row:* Tony Scunge and John Gayliardo. BELOW LEFT: John Macchiarelli, past president and Tony Ardis, present president, model their hats in a hat contest. BELOW: Brothers put in hours to work Carnival.



*Front Row:* Thomas Amendola, Louie Arno (vice-president), Michael DeFrancisci. *Second Row:* John Gayliardo, Ronald Humphrey, John Macchiarelli, George Zelhof, Lenny Pizza. *Third Row:* Pete DiBuro, Thomas Barbans, Jeff Treva, Fred Sloan. *Back Row:* Chuck Lucas and Dave Smith.

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# TAU DELTA PHI

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Front Row: Tom Staff, Bill Egatz, Jerry Diglio, Rich Agrusti. Second Row: Jim Quodimine, Jim Falato, Jay D'Amore, Jim Curt, Joe Carolis, Bill Dalrymple, Rich Benevento. Back Row: Kevin Karr, Tom Berendowski, Kevin Horn, Hank Burmister, Tom Kerr, Joe Koons.

# SKULL AND PONIARD



Left to Right: Steve Smith, Jeff Phillips (corresponding secretary), Bill Cummings, Paul Cannarella (vice-president), John Kelleher, Tom Gallone, Brad Warfield (sergeant at arms), Joel Camosso (historian), Tony Casarra (fund master), Bruce Lewis (scribe), Rich Ugliana. Not Pictured: Mike Caruso (president)

Skull and Poniard, oldest fraternity founded in 1927, came in second in the intramural football league. They also pulled off beer blasts, the dart game at Carnival, a picnic, and Christmas party

# TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1949 as Delta Omega Epsilon, became Nu Omega chapter of the largest international fraternity in 1971. Promoting brotherhood through mutual respect and understanding, the brothers actively participated in IFSC, Homecoming, Carnival, intramurals, and beer blasts. They also had Christmas parties for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood and Wayne's Children Shelter. This year, for the first time, the brothers participated in a March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon in N.Y.C.

Other activities included the Annual Red Carnation Ball, Kentucky Derby Weekend, Daytona Beach vacation, mixers, parties, conferences, rituals, and pledge weekends.



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Front Row: Dan Rosenberg, John Zorn (trustee), Tony Cavotta (president), Bob Dennerlein, Bob Goldsmith (regional officer), Second Row: Ray D'Messio (chairperson, Board of Trustees), Rich Diamond, John Carabrese, Amy Levy, Joe Ablesiani, Emil Zabrutarella, Tom Meyers, Third Row: Bill Dickerson (chapter advisor), Joe Scilla (trustee), Gil Verwey, Steve Cant (historian), Tom Skoroppa, Pete Jahn, Wayne Jones (chaplain), Mike Migliaccio, Back Row: Harold Thresher (vice-president), Frank Guernerie, Tom Roetker, Mike Valanzola (treasurer), Mike Mulvey (secretary), Jerry Anonowitz, Al Silverman, Neil Paturel, Ralph Avcard, Angelo Avolio, Mike Barelli (educator), Dino Bozzi, Fred Brown, Mike Carr, Ruff Crow (sgt. at arms, social chairperson), Kip Cusack, Jim Eikon, Les Eustace, Tom Furoy, John Joyce, Tom Liotta, Bill Long, Joe Mandy, Dennis Mumfeld, Gary McCabe, John Morano, Bob Pler, Jim Ritchie, Tony Robinson, Glenn Spahr, Kurt Vanderhondt, Tom Wagner, Gary Weltz, Phil White, Jerry Zigman.

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*From Row: Angie Padano, Debbie Knapp, Maryann Madéo. Second Row: Nancy Seguiné, Edie Watton, Jayne DePalma, Janet DelVecchio, Debbie Janson, Kathy Dumanov. Back Row: Pat Hennessey (advisor), Louise Pasquino, Gerry, Alys O'Donnel, Barbara Kruppel, Janet Frys, Christy Croel. Not Pictured: Sally Murphy, Pauline Sicinski, Nancy DeMarch, Charloti Groel, Diane Mayornik.*

# THETA GAMMA CHI



Sisters line up for Tug-of-War during Greek Week.



*Front Row:* Susan Sommariva (historian), Christine LaRocca (treasurer), Pamela Schwam (sergeant at arms), Joanne Sebeikos (president), Alice Lovig (vice-president), Donna Rizzo (recording secretary), Ginnie Marione (corresponding secretary). *Second Row:* Mary Beth Maciag, Kathy McIntyre, Pam Hughes, Joanne Nasto, Noleen Taggart, Lynn Dirocco, Kathy Cannon. *Third Row:* Barbara Conway, Paula Conway, Sandi Gros, Lois Danielson, Gail Kolbusz, Patil Herdman, Faye Aletche. *Fourth Row:* Amy Wertheim, Sue Ciccarella, Joanne Pavlides, Robin Greenough, Judy Clearwater, Cindy Kriel, Sue Capinski, Robin Yates. *Not Pictured:* Maggie Costello, Marie Shea, Cindy Napodano, Naureen Lynch, Karen Glista, Patti Berger, Eleanor Puccio, Evelyn Halpin, Diane Zatos, Diane Leone, Denise Dier, Noelle Traina, Diane Ludon, Barbara Lake, Debbie Baraniak, Charlene Lazzini, Michelle Seitz, Sharon Cristilli, Ginny Palmeri, Linda Ostrowski, Pam Marino, Debbie DeMarco, Luann Pasciolla.

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In September, Theta Gamma Chi had their largest pledge class ever with 19 new sisters. The sisters made use of the Ballroom to accommodate the 180 people that attended their parent-daughter dinner in October. They celebrated their 20th Anniversary in February. Actively involved in campus functions, the sisters mixed service with social events.

# ZETA OMICRON PSI

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*Front Row: Sherry Issiere, Maryellen Connor, Rose Marie Etore, Deborah Cargro, Janice Mitchell, Pat Cuccinello, Mary Lambro. Second Row: Karin Christiaens, Dol Dunn, Eileen Ahearn, Debra Elask, Lois Licar, Kathy MacKenzie, Kathryn Cingele, Mary O'Brien. Third Row: Jaynie Daniels, Anna Acquaviva, Rose Mary Nardello. Back Row: Gail Marinton, Robyn Kelly. Not Pictured: Maria Chiarola, Roberta Formika, Maria Danna, Marlene McMahon, Debbie Alvine, Gloria Carrino, Chris Andersen, Anna, and Cathy.*

## THETA SIGMA KAPPA

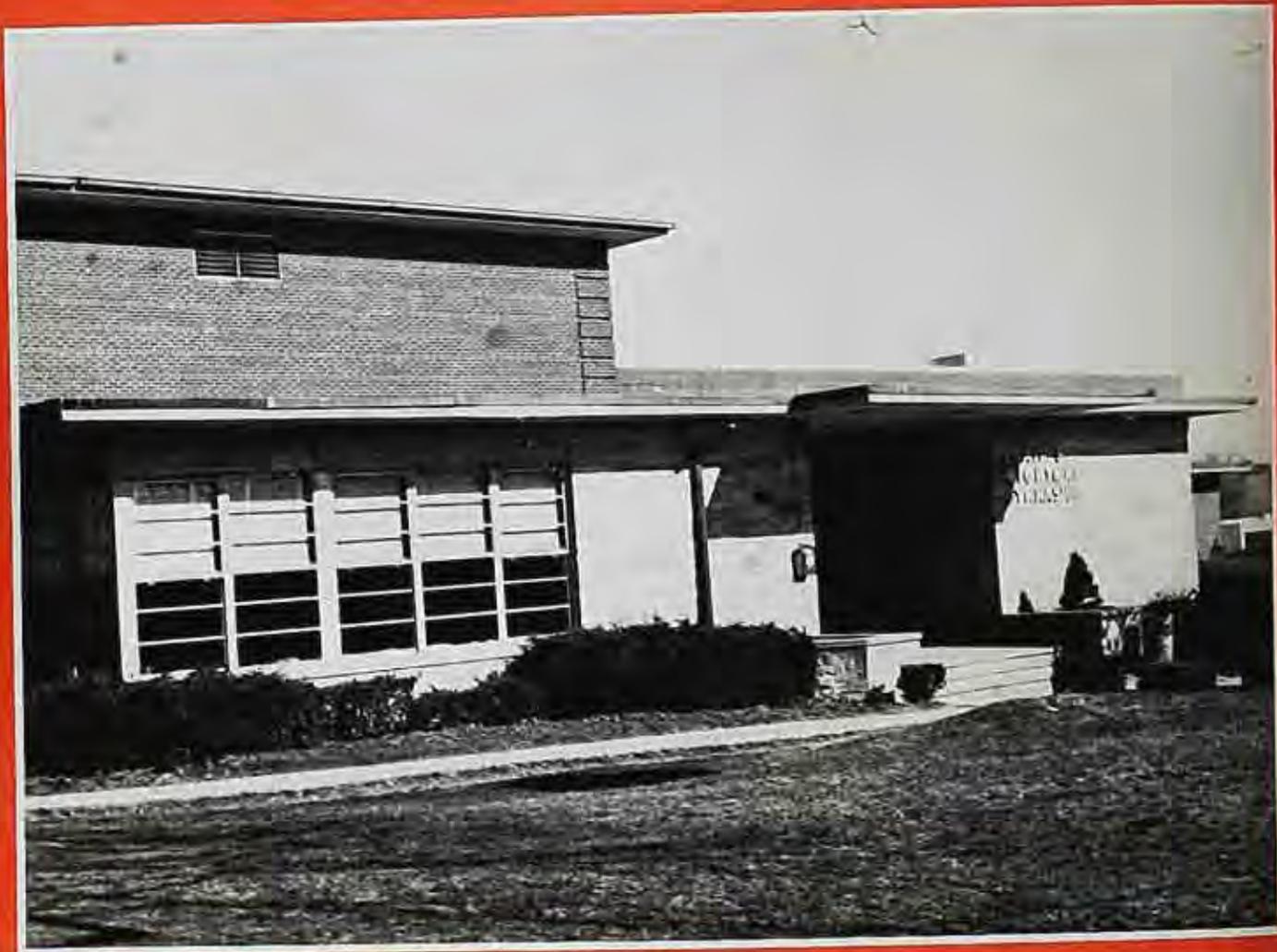
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*Left to Right:* Barbara Kakaumjian (historian), Maureen Makowka (chaplain), Laurie Mueller, Nora Gomez, Maryanne Spirovini (sergeant at arms), Barbara Dongolo, Dorothy Inju, Maryann Cunioni (recording secretary), Charlene Buser (vice-president), Jeanette Nachef, Mary Ann Costantino (president). *Not Pictured:* Marilyn Amendaolagine, Marian DeLooper, Arlene Ehrmann (corresponding secretary), Stephanie Heon, Kathie Kay, Barbara Fagnotta (treasurer), Angela Paradiso (parliamentarian), Karen Shapito, Terry Lofrado, Carol Vermiglio, Karen Wunschele, Diane Jochem, Pat Carr.

The sisters of Theta Sigma Kappa, founded in 1957, continued their service activities for the Blood Drive, the American Cancer Society, UNICEF and their American Foster Child. They also held their Annual Fashion Show and Coed Ski Weekend.

# SPORTS





# TRAINER

## New Trainer Adds To Athletic Program

Athletics at W.P.C. was hit with a new addition this year. A full time trainer came in the form of one Tobias Barboza, better known to the subjects of his medical maintenance as Toby.

"In starting a new program, the biggest need is a change in attitude," said Barboza. He stated that in the past, the athletes were used to self-doctoring and being able to have their way with the student trainers. "I have received an awful lot of cooperation with coaches, athletes, and the health center. Mr. Eason has assisted me greatly with the red tape, paper work, and getting money available," Barboza said. He went on to say that he started an evaluation sheet system. After every game the trainer gave the coach an evaluation sheet of who was injured and how. Then the athlete reports to the trainer for treatment. Toby then charts the treatment procedure, first treatment, how it was done, frequency, length, what exercise was prescribed. Barboza stated that "the evaluation sheet protects the coach from sandbaggers and also protects the athlete from returning to action too soon." He mentioned that by the end of the year he expected to pass 1000 injuries treated from blisters and sprains to post-surgery reconstruction therapy.

Assisting Barboza were three assistant trainers. Two students, Cliff Davenport and Michael Mincey helped out with Judy Vink, an off campus teacher.

The athletic department went all out to improve its non-existent training facilities by getting a room, then providing money for \$10,000 worth of equipment. Also in the planning stage was the duplication of facilities in the new locker facilities at Wightman field.

TOP: Tobias (Toby) Barboza is resting and waiting during gymnastic meet. BF, QW: Ron Sausa SS keeps an eye on game but Toby keeps an eye on his work.





TOP LEFT: John Valenza's collision with Kean's Richard Wilson will require six stitches for his head wound. TOP RIGHT: Improved facilities add to trainers' capacity. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ethel Hulevas makes use of Toby's services.

# FOOTBALL

## Dismal Season Despite Standouts

The football team concluded a dismal season. It was the third consecutive year the team had a 3-7 record. What may be even more disturbing is the instability within the head coaching position. There have been three coaches in the last three years. Head Coach Robert Trocolor Sr. called it quits approximately two months after the season's end. Trocolor's reason for resigning reflect, at least in a partial view, the '74 season.

Trocolor commented on both spring practice and the scheduling of various opponents. Trocolor said he wasn't hired until late July which he thought was bad organization on the part of the college's football contingent. As for scheduling, the team started their season against a team that might have been out of their league, Delaware State. They went down 34-0 and rushed for minus 26 yards. Having trouble with the next five games the team found themselves with a 0-6 record. The Pioneers won three out of their last four games. EOU-Madison was the last game and the high point of the season; the grid-men came through with a 41-6 victory, the highest point total in varsity history.

Unfortunately the potential ability was too inconsistent over the span of the season. Against conference opponents Glassboro and Montclair, the team gave away an offensive turnovers, resulting in 40-0 shutouts. Offensive turnovers were certainly a problem, but defensive snags on passing coverage were evident.

Senior Pete Affinito, a strong safety on the squad, commented on the season. He felt as did the other players, that there should have been some outside scrimmages before the season. Affinito felt intra squad games were not really beneficial. "The coaches should have had a greater awareness of athletic talent in September instead of mid season."

Senior Bob Kerwin from Elmwood Park who finished as team's second leading rusher with 245 yards, felt the losing season might bring some drastic changes. One change occurred in January with the head coach vacancy. Hopefully football can look to a brighter future.



(LEFT) Harold McKinney earned All-East honors and was the leading pass receiver with 36 receptions for 407 yards. OPPOSITE PAGE Coach Trocolor talks to players with Nick Buccino. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Stan Wiazorkowski, quarterback, takes to the air. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Anthony Minon, 70, Joe Conrad, 9, Robert Dixon, 87, 180, in pursuit another score.



With a losing season gone, the team still presented some individual excellence. Six players made the All-Conference team.

Harold McKinney, a running back from Passaic, earned All-East honors for his performance against PDU (totaling 151 yards with eight receptions for 98 yards). His eight receptions also earned him the honor of being WPC's leading pass receiver. Seasonally, McKinney rushed 596 yards, caught 36 passes for 407 yards, broke single season and career records for reception yardage, ran back punts for 308 yards and gained another 206 yards on kick off returns.

McKinney, along with juniors Jerry Croix, who played both defensive back and wide receiver, and Steve Adzima, defensive end who has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys, were named to the All-New Jersey State College Conference All-Star team. Adzima was also named Little All American defensive tackle.

Offensive lineman Glen Zomack, linebacker Sam DeMaio, who missed first team honors by one point, and punter Jim Ballista, who averaged 40 yards per punt, made second team honors.



20. McKinney, Harold; 1. Wilson, Billy; 5. Besa, Rodney; 7. Croix, Jerry; 9. Conrad, Joe; 10. Anzelone, Pete; 11. Sisco, Mark; 8. Ahill, Lloyd; 16. Wiazorkowski, Mark; 18. Affrillo, Pete; 19. Mihalic, Mike; 21. Henry, Allan; 22. Zura, John; 26. Taylor, Gary; 28. Ballista, Jim; 29. Brown, Rich; 30. Falcato, Leo; 31. Karsan, Bob; 36. Moen, Bill; 37. Occitipini, John; 38. Reora, Robin; 40. Gask, Oliver; 42. Smith, Mike; 44. Albertini, Joe; 45. Vahn, Gerald; 47. Wilho, Jim; 51. Cunningham, John; 52. Barn, Wayne; 53. Squella, Rich; 56. LaCascia, Santo; 58. Tuccillo, Nick; 60. Sauer, Ray; 61. Monaco, Ed; 64. McCarthie, Jack; 65. DiCaromio, Charles; 69. DeMaio, Sam; 67. Zomack, Glen; 68. Calaforo, Bill; 69. Clark, Mike; 74. Patsyung, Ernest; 77. Driscoll, Rich; 77. Bathas, Kevin; 78. Row, Thomas; 74. Davis, Rich; 75. Chelkowski, Steve; 79. Minon, Anthony; 79. Wolff, Tom; 81. Vaccaro, Vince; 82. Zama, Ed; 84. Adzima, Steve; 87. Dixon, Robert; 88. Brown, Connie; 89. Ingrao, Steve; Malaga, Ebron; Charles; 77. Antonowicz, Brian.

# FOOTBALL

## Adzima Takes Title Little All American

### Team Record 3-7

WPC	Opponent	
10	Delaware State	34
0	Trenton	6
0	Montclair	43
6	Kean	24
0	New York Tech	14
0	Central Conn.	34
21	St. Peters	14
33	Jersey City	20
0	Glassboro	40
41	IDU-Madison	6



ABOVE: Glen Zornac 67 leads Harold McKinney 20 on end sweep against Kean. TOP: Entire defensive line breaks through to sack the QB against Kean. Steve Adzima 84, signed by the Dallas Cowboys, led the line all year.



TOP: Alan Zuras puts the brakes on Kean running back. Kean Zuras 22 is about to lend a hand. MIDD: Mark Wozniakowski is about to pick him up. One was open the whole day and we lost 24 to Kean. BOTTOM: Before the game, Coach Fox told the boys to "put it all together."

# FIELD HOCKEY

## Three Members Make All-College Tryouts



The Women's Field Hockey Team had a disappointing season, but continued its rebuilding as they posted a 1-8-1 record. Prospects for next season are good, for the team was made up of underclassmen and won't be losing anybody, so this season of experience should show next year.

High scorer was Enza Imutti, with seven goals. Three members of the team, Debbie Morrow, Jan Raymond, and Sue Jernick, were invited to try out for the All-College tournament. Debbie Morrow was named for the second year in a row to the All-College Team and advanced to be chosen as a substitute for the New Atlantic Team in Chicago.

TOP: The Hockey Team at Schuster College. LEFT: ROTATIONAL  
CUT: Christie Boyd and Debbie Morrow was for play.





### Team Record 1987

WPC	Opponent	Score
0	Rutgers	1
0	Delaware	0
0	Brooklyn	0
0	Kings	0
0	Montclair	0
0	Princeton	4
1	Kean	1
0	S. Conn.	1
1	Centenary	1
0	Trenton	6



Standing: Cathy Kulavick, Cheryl Adler, Etief Holivas, Ronnie Cocozza, Pam Weiss, Sue Finstra, Jill Tamagny. Kneeling: Sue Jennick, Inza Insuffri, Linda Stanton, Pat Whimore, Paula Lassalandra, Andre Vladichak. Sitting: Cheryl Meroff, Jan Raymond (co-captain), Debbie Morrow (co-captain), Cindy Cramlich. TOP: Sue Jennick makes save. BOTTOM RIGHT: One on one play at the goal.



# CROSS COUNTRY

## Jeff Kicia Finishes First In N. J. Collegiate Meet

The Warriors forged an 11-3 mark this season, a record that took third place in the conference, which they won last year. However, two close meets that the Pioneers lost in the homestretch to conference rivals cost them the title. The Pioneers did take first place in the New Jersey State Confederation 15-Kilometer Relay. Ron Veneman, Jeff Kicia, and Doug Cambria won the honors of the team.

The team members did well in the New Jersey Collegiate meet with freshman Jeff Kicia taking first place and junior Paul Assini finishing third. Ron Veneman after starting strong was troubled with a hamstring injury in the tail end of the season.

Optimism is the key note for the future. "I was very happy with the season," said first-year coach Larry Blomberg. "Sure we could have done better, but we have a lot of talent on this team and everyone is back for next season."



(LEFT TOP) Coach Larry Blomberg looks for the rest of the team at mid-way point of race. (LEFT BOTTOM) The 4600 lbs. of the team joining for 5 miles.



### Team Record 11-3

WPC	Opponent	
25	Delaware State	37
35	Seton Hall	26
15	York	50
27	Nyack Missionary	29
28	Manist	29
25	Southern Conn	32
73	Pace	50
18	Fairfield	41
15	Quinnipiac	49
15	Ramapo	46
19	Montclair	36
36	Trenton	25
30	Glassboro	28
15	Jersey City	50



MIDDLE TOP: John Shilly (beard), Ed Chasmar (2nd), Doug Cambria (middle), Pete Troia (rear) gang up on Ramapo to easily win meet. MIDDLE BOTTOM: L to R: Jeff Kicia, Paul Assini, Ron Veneman, Ed Chasmar, John Shilly, Doug Cambria, make up varsity team warming up for meet. RIGHT BOTTOM: Ron Veneman leads the way to a victory over Ramapo.

# VOLLEYBALL

## Inexperience Hurts Record

Under the guidance of new coach, Mr. Bernie Walsen, the volleyball team finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 6 losses. The small 14 woman team proved it had spunk, however, in coming from behind to beat their opponents.

Charlene Gillis, the only returning varsity player, shared being co-captain with Sandy Ferrarella a former J.V. player. Together they proved to be not only strong leaders but fine competitors as well. The rest of the squad were underclassmen who performed well despite their inexperience. The outlook for next season is one of promise plus more tournament play should help.

The team did play one tournament, the Annual Brooklyn College Championship, but finished tied for last place. This was due to the stiff competition from nationally known teams such as Brooklyn College, Lehman, University of Delaware and Trenton.



OPPOSITE TOP: Anne Marie Longinetti practices setting the ball for the spike. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Donna McClendon sets play in motion with a curl to the center. (BELOW LEFT) Ball is being placed for the spike at the net. (BELOW RIGHT) Donna comes up to complete the play she started.



Back Row: Debbie Mirco, Donna DeNotaris, Emily Lehman, Louise Freyberger, Anne Marie Longinetti, Carol Hosbach, Bernie Walsh (coach). Middle Row: Anna Pelosi, Terry Tomaro, Donna McClendon, Bonnie Gero, Rosemarie Hirmann, Jill Block, Chris Kollar. Front Row: Sandy Ferrarella (co-captain), Charlene Gillis (co-captain).

Team Record 4-6

WPC	Opponent	
2	FDU	0
0	Delaware	2
0	Brooklyn	2
1	Princeton	2
2	St. Elizabeth	0
0	Southern Conn.	2
0	Lehman	2
2	Bridgeport	0
0	Trenton	2
2	Kings	0

# SOCCER

## Booters Take E.C.A.C. Tournament

The booters had one of the greatest seasons in our college history. Head Coach Will Myers, and his assistant coach Paul Levinsky were all smiles as the team captured the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Central Region Tournament while completing the season with a 10-2-2 overall record. The Black and Orange soccer men, led by co-captains Emin Tejaoglu and Doug DeMarco, were invited to the E.C.A.C. Regional Tournament for the third consecutive year and seeded number one.

The team played first class ball and was runner-up in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference where they were the most goal-productive team with 16 goals. They were also chosen tenth by the Selection Committee in the Pa.-N.J.-Del. area before tournament play; fourth best in New Jersey by the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association, and ranked fifth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Divisions.



Back Row: A. Stylrannu, A. Lentini, E. Johnson, R. Diduch, S. Wroblewski, R. VanNostrand, J. Felice, R. Osieja, D. Ward. Middle Row: W. Myers (head coach), S. Tejaoglu, S. Mile, J. Scimeca, G. Trenacosta, P. Wiswesser, H. Pierre, L. Concl, E. Boe, P. Levinsky (asst. coach), K. Kansabi (student coach), F. M. Row: A. Cassera, M. Handchen, T. Blumetti, E. Tejaoglu, D. DeMarco, B. Dalrymple, S. Melotchnik, J. Ojdia.



LEFT TOP: Joe Scimeca (8) keeps control (through heavy traffic) MIDDLE TOP: Al Compost (right) and opponent vie for possession MIDDLE BOTTOM: Emin Tejaoglu shows his All American form as he centers ball RIGHT TOP: Gaining control Necdel Mullduris about to score his career record goal number 49



Among the teams most remarkable accomplishment was shutting out 8 of its last 9 opponents, including 2 shut-outs in tournament play and allowing just 2 goals in the final 10 games. Stopper-back and All American candidate Emin Tejaoglu was the main reason for the Pioneers standout defensive record along with freshman goalie Gary Trentacosta.

The team broke two scoring records during the season while playing a first-class schedule. They scored 48 goals, one more than the old record, and more than four times those of last years opposition. They also compiled 17 goals in one contest, breaking the previous record of 10.

Necdel Mulldur, although injured for half the season, managed to up his career total in two and a half seasons to 49 for a school record. He also led the team in assists with 7. Necdel was recently drafted as a third round pick by the Hartford team in the North American Soccer League. Freshman Joe Scimeca led the team in scoring with 13 goals and as a result was chosen honorable mention freshman to the All State Soccer Coaches Association. Sophomore John Oldja was named to the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference as an honorable mention lineman nominee for the second year in a row.

# SOCCER

## Necdet Muldur Ups School Mark to 49

Team Record 10-2-2

W.P.C.	Opponents	
1	Trenton	4
5	Kean	3
6	Jersey City	2
0	Newark Coll. of Eng.	2
3	Ramapo	1
0	Montclair	0
4	Glassboro	0
11	Bloomfield	0
4	Millersville State	0
1	Drew Univ.	1
4	Kutztown State	0
3	Fairfield Univ.	0
4	Marist (semi-finals)	0
2	Kean (finals)	0



TOP LEFT: Ball is on its way to corner area being headed by Ken O'Bye.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Will Myers talks to team during half time. TOP  
 RIGHT: Tony Cassara and Needles Moullet try recovering after ball is taken  
 away. MIDDLE TOP: Teams mix it up during mid-season home game.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Preparing to pass the ball John Okita winds up.



# FALL TENNIS

## First Fall Season Finishes Strong



The women's tennis team finished its first fall season with a 9-4 mark. Two of the final games took place here on November 7th. They were the completion of two doubles games which were unable to be finished due to darkness on two separate occasions. They were both extremely close matches with Kim Decker and Jodie Ryan against Monclair and Eva Zahradnik and Lisa Venezia against Lenham. The matches were both respectively won by the opponents each breaking a 4-4 tie by one point. The team placed third in its conference behind Trenton and Princeton.

Individually, senior Pat Bevea was undefeated in her 4th singles spot. Kris Sandbo, a freshman, put together a strong showing in the first singles competition by winning all but two of her matches. She went as far as the quarterfinals in the strong Eastern Collegiate, the furthest any W.P.C. player has ever gone in that tournament. Coach Virginia Overdorf proved her excellence as competitor also. She was ranked 10th in the East doubles by the E.L.T.A.

This year saw the schedule changed to a major fall season. This was a response to a trend in the New Jersey colleges and resulted in a longer season and better weather conditions. Yet there was also a smaller spring season to play schools that had not switched to a fall schedule and to attend two important tournaments: the Malta tournament in Staunton, Virginia and the Middle States at Princeton.



Back: Sue Trethewey, Bonnie Bustard, Jeanne Mertens, Jodi Ryan, Eva Zahradnik, Pat Bevea, Coach Ginny Overdorf. Middle: Rose Purice, Jan Margossian, Lisa Venezia, Ginie Emichetti. Front: Kim Decker, Jan Kobernek, Kris Sandbo, Caroline Corey.

LEFT TOP: Jodi Ryan shows a smooth forehand in warmups before doubles. MIDDLE TOP: Double hand grip added power to Bonnie Bustard's backhand.



#### Team Record 9-4

WPC	Opponent	
3	Bergen C.C.	0
6	Glassboro	1
5	Rutgers	2
4	Brooklyn	3
5	F.D.U.	0
5	Monmouth	2
2	Kean	3
7	Seton Hall	0
6	Southern Conn.	1
3	Lehman	4
1	Trenton	6
3	Montclair	4

BOTTOM LEFT: Jan Kocianek demonstrates a strong serve. LEFT TOP: Kim Sandor won all but two of her matches. RIGHT TOP: Keeping an eye on the ball Jan Margashin steps into forehand.

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Best Season Ever Earns N.C.A.A. Berth

The Cagers capped their finest season ever by earning for the first time a berth in post season N.C.A.A. Group III South Atlantic Regional Championships. The team finished their season with a 20-6 record and also placed 10th in the nation in division III's final statistics, yielding 62.6 points a game.

The men started the season being rated by local newspapers hoping to finish 500. The team served notice to opponents as a solid team when they won their first four games including an upset victory over perennial powerhouse Montclair State. After that game the *Daily News* reporter Marty McLaughlin devoted his entire "Jersey Sports" column to this startling phenomenon — a highly successful basketball team at WPC. In the article he mentioned how the team earned national ranking on defense. Then Lady Luck turned tickle and a few losses plus a strong finish by Glassboro saw Paterson edged out of first place. However, the team earned a berth in the N.C.A.A. regional playoffs and lost a cliff hanging close game in the finals to who else — Glassboro, 62-59.



ABOVE: Bob Jurgenon cuts down the net after the season finale as teammates look on. TOP RIGHT: Coach "Coober" Jivesch takes an opponent. RIGHT: Brian Wagner pulls down a rebound in heavy traffic against East Stroudsburg.



Front Row: John Waleza, George Selcik, Bruce Peterson, Dore Plach, Konradowa, Jay Deyonker. Back Row: Assistant Coach Joe Ash, Brian Blumwicz, Rod Daniels, Bob Jurgensen, Brian Wagner, Larry Dotsy, Coach John Adams.



Kenny Brown's development this season, his first on the collegiate varsity level, proved to be a pleasant surprise and a considerable headache to opponents. He earned Player of the Week from the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association (twice) and was named to the E.C.A.C. squad and the Most Valuable Player in the N.C.A.A. tourney. Also earning Player of the Week was Brian Wagner, who with fellow seniors Rod Daniels and Bob Jurgensen, provided the team with leadership on and off the court plus stabilized the younger teammates with their maturity factor.

"What it comes down to was three phrases — discipline, concentration and individual growth. It was knowing what we could get away with and what we couldn't," said first year varsity coach John Adams. "We thought the game more than the other teams." Coach John Adams moved to varsity this season after being a highly successful jayvee coach for several seasons.

ABOVE: John Waleza goes to the board to score two against archrival Monclan. LEFT: Jay Deyonker drives off a pick set by teammate John Waleza.

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Brown Cops Most Valuable Player In Tourney

WPC	Team Record 20.6	Opponent	
81		St. Thomas Aquinas	66
69		Montclair	64
94		Medgar Evers	55
72		Bloomfield	78
63		Ramapo	53
65		Sourhampton	56
57		Baruch	51
84		East Stroudsburg	71
72		Upsala	62
83		New Haven	69
59		Lincoln U	55
80		Jersey City	84
65		Trenton	59
73		John Jay	62
91		Kean	57
64		Glassboro	66
60		Jersey City	47
66		Kean	76
58		Monmouth	65
70		Trenton	55
83		Montclair	73
59		Glassboro	57
81		FDU Madison	76
72		Ramapo	57
53		Methodist	52
59		Glassboro	62





TOP: Kenny Brown scores a bucket against Kean. ABOVE RIGHT: A quirk move plus great leaping ability shows why Ken Brown earned a number of post-season honors. ABOVE: Senior co-captain Bob Jurgensen contests a jump off. LEFT: Len Smith (24) lays one in as Ken Brown watches with the rest of the crowd under the boards. OPPOSITE TOP: Opening jump off starts the first Montclair game. The Pioneers upset the favored Indians 69-64 which sent warning to the rest of the opponents as a club to contend with.

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Cagers Take Conference Title



RIGHT: Coach John Bradley instructs team during a time out. BELOW: Liz Matihar scores in spite of being fouled on the play.



Front Row: Co-Captain Donna Savage, Co-Captain Toni West. Second Row: Coach John Bradley, Ethel Hotevas, Patty Weidel, Eileen Banyra. Back Row: Joy Passalacqua, Jan Raymond, Ann Marie Longenecker, Kathy Fitzgerald, Liz Matihar.



The women's cagers achieved national ranking when they compiled a 14-3 record. They finished as conference champions as well as achieving a number five ranking in their region. The team recovered from having their coach John Bradley, appointed just two weeks before the season opened.

After a good start, the team had a rough road trip with three losses in a row. They pulled together to beat a powerful Glassboro team by a convincing score of 68-56, the same squad that beat the Pioneers three in a row last season. From then on the team won ten in a row. They defeated conference rival Montclair State in that win streak, 58-49. It was a tough neighborhood rumble with the Pioneers edging the Indians for the conference crown and an invitation to the Mid-Atlantic Regionals. The invitation was made a sure thing when they beat a powerful University of Delaware team in an exciting overtime contest by 64-60.

"The big satisfaction was the respect the team earned and the national recognition they achieved. It's a credit to them that they went so far in a short period of time," said Coach Bradley.

ABOVE: Pally Wedel puts up a shot as the Lady Pioneers defeat Montclair to cop the conference crown. LEFT: Ethel "Big E" Holevas drives on Federal City opponent during the Regional Tournament and scores.



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Ten Consecutive Victories Help Earn National Ranking



### Team Record 15-4

WPC	Opponent	
61	Princeton	46
90	City College of New York	36
59	Women's Sports Institute (AAU)	50
61	Lehman	53
64	Jersey City	27
65	Penn State	73
69	Federal City	85
45	Trenton	49
68	Classboro	56
83	Bridgeport	16
73	Rutgers	44
92	Kean	44
58	Montclair	49
72	Kings	39
87	Brooklyn	50
64	University of Delaware	60
71	Central Connecticut	49
53*	Rutgers	32
51*	Federal City	68

\*Regional Tournament

TOP LEFT: Liz Matthal hauls in a rough rebound during Kean game. ABOVE: Kathy Fitzgerald splits defense on a drive to the hoop.



LEFT: Toni West puts in two against Rutgers in the first round of the Regionals. BELOW: Team shows the tough defense that earned national ranking. BOTTOM: Toni West fights for a rebound. She was the team's second leading rebounder behind Ethel Holveas.



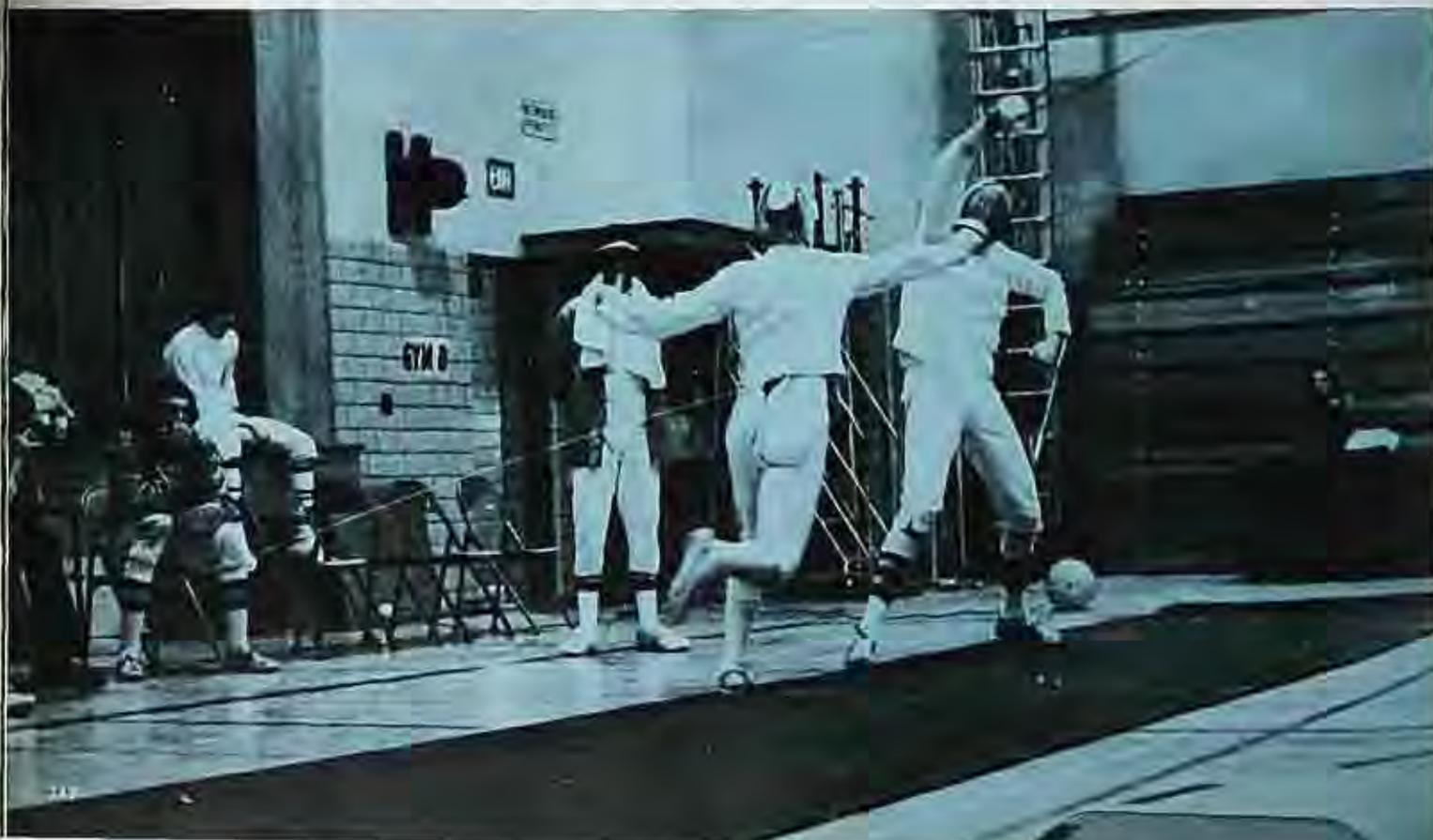
# MEN'S FENCING

## Martino Undefeated During Season

After losing five out of his nine starters, Coach Al Sully, began what was to be a rebuilding year for the men's fencing team. However, the team proved its spunk by carving out a 7-7 season record plus placing sixth in the North Atlantic and thirteenth in the national NCAA tournament.

One of the reasons for the success of the season had to be Junior Co-captain Paul Martino. Undefeated during seasonal play, Paul compiled an impressive 35-0 record. Besides being a member of the World Under-Twenty Team, Paul also placed first and second in two New Jersey Open meets, second in the North Atlantic, third in the National Junior Olympics and eighth in the NCAA's.

Along with Martino, Senior Co-captain Ken Donow, Sophomore Mark Hecht, and Freshman Harold Weiss were outstanding. Donow finished 24-12 in foil. Hecht took fourth in the North Atlantic and placed 19th in the NCAA's epee, as Weiss took 19th in the Sabre division.





LEFT: Harold Weiss finds a retreat called for during bout with Penn State. BELOW: Two of our more colorful fencers, Joe Brunson and Scott Maizer watch from the sidelines with spectators. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sophomore Mark Hecht defends against opponents desperate attack. OPPOSITE TOP: Senior Ken Donow exhibits the style he developed during successful career.



Front Row: Joe Brunson, Harry Therre, Frank Visco, Captain Ken Donow. Second Row: Andy Bastler, Harry Weiss, Coach A. Sully, Co-Captain Paul Martino. Back Row: Scott Maizer, Mark Hecht.



Team Record 7-7		
WPC	Opponents	
9	Army	18
14	Temple	13
15	Baruch	12
14	Kean	13
16	North Carolina	11
7	Penn St.	20
13	Jersey City	14
16	Muhlenberg	11
22	Lafayette	5
7	Johns Hopkins	20
10	Montclair	17
22	FDU	5
10	St. Johns	17
9	Maryland	18

# WOMEN'S FENCING

## Fencers Take Second In Nation . . . Again

As last year's nationally ranked squad resumed, it was no surprise that the women's fencing team finished their season 17-2, with only losses to Trenton and the University of Pennsylvania, both within a margin of three touches. With additional experience to aid them, the team moved up from last year's third place to second place in the National Intercollegiate Championship held this year at N.Y.S.U.C. — Brockport. The Pioneers were two bouts behind the first place San Jose team which included three "A" fencers, Gay Jacobsen D'Asaro, National Amateur Champion Vincent Hurley, and Stacy Johnson, both Junior World Team members and Ione Robinson. Pioneer Senior Valerie Olsen individually tallied an excellent high 22-6 in the D pool of the competition, while Jeannine Lynch — B pool, Iza Farkas — A pool, and Debra Porter — C pool scored 26-2, 23-5, and 26-2 respectively, to proceed to a round robin for individual titles of fifth, seventh, and ninth, also, respectively, in the nation. Their skillful fencing earned Lynch, Farkas, and Porter positions on the All-American team.

The threesome and teammate Valerie Olsen also captured the New Jersey title over eight other teams, each fencer earning a place on the All-State team.

Others who contributed to the varsity squad were sophomore Carol Brugaletta and freshman Cindy Garabedian.

This year Coach Ray Miller admitted his team had a good season despite the fact it finished second in the national championship.

Senior Jeannine Lynch, who began her career at Wayne Hills, and finished her last season with a record 84-8, was named All-American for the fourth time. Also a four timer on the All State team, Jeannine advanced to the individual State title this year. This year she added to her accomplishments, as a B classified fencer, the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Christmas Invitational Championship title, beating out 91 other fencers.



Front Row: Debra Porter, Cindy Garabedian, Carol Brugaletta, Pam Marsh, Iza Farkas.  
Back Row: Kathleen Clancy, Pat Stewart, Enza Inturrisi, Jeannine Lynch, Valerie Olsen,  
Pat Clenz, Paula Nicolasi, Coach Raymond Miller.



"It was her best year, no question about it," says coach Miller. "She's a senior, unfortunately for us, who provided us with leadership and stability."

Realizing Miller had coached the Pioneers to eight national titles, eight second places, third, fourth, and sixth once each in the last twenty years, and good teams were not rare to him, this year's team received the highly valued recognition of their coach.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Jeannine Lynch watches as teammate Debbie Porter attacks during bout with North Carolina. LEFT: Ever light on her feet, Iza Farkas delivers an '83-8 season. BELOW: Teammates watch as Farkas is foiled by Trenton opponent!



# WOMEN'S FENCING

Lynch Earns  
All-American  
For Fourth  
Time



TOP: Senior Val Olsen takes a creative approach to offensive action against Trenton. ABOVE: Lynch takes advantage of Ednell's open target. RIGHT: The Farkas form leads to 23.5 total in National competition.



Team Record 17-2

WPC	Opponent	
13	N. Carolina State U.	3
8*	Trenton State	8
10	Cornell	6
11	Princeton U.	5
13	Montclair	3
12	Ohio State U.	2
15	Brockport (NYSUC)	1
13	Kean	3
10	Penn State	6
12	Madison	4
12	Buffalo State (SUNY)	4
12	Barnard College	4
9	Brooklyn College	7
11	Jersey City State	5
12	City College of New York	4
8**	Pratt	8
10	Temple U.	6
8***	U. of Pennsylvania	8

\* 41 to 44 touches scored.

WPC defeated

\*\* 47 to 40 touches scored

WPC won

\*\*\* 47 to 46 touches scored.

WPC defeated

In case of tied scores, the greatest number of touches determines the winner.



ABOVE: Val Olsen, Mia Farkas, Jeannine Lynch, and Deb Porter rate high recognition as one of the best teams ever. LEFT: former fencers Anna Romanofsky and Mary Ann Mullane volunteer time to keep score.



# MEN'S SWIMMING

## Division Change Determines Dismal Season

The Tankmen finished the season with a disappointing 3-11 mark. First year coach Penny Estes attributed the record to the fact that WPC moved from Division 3 up to Division 1, facing such powers as St. Johns, Fordam, and Columbia.

Senior co-captain Jeff Ciardi and Junior co-captain Bob Day were the team's highest scorers. Steve Bliss took second team All-Conference honors in the 200 Freestyle while teammates Bob Day earned Honorable Mention in the 200 Individual Medley and Jeff Ciardi took Honorable Mention for his efforts in the 200 Breaststroke. Also earning Honorable Mention was Tom Cermak in the Backstroke. Seniors Jim Dunckley and George Kleiner were two hard-working four year team members lost to graduation.





LEFT: Steve Bliss pulls ahead of opponent. He earned Second Team All-Conference honors. BELOW: Jeff Ciardi gets set to turn.



Front Row: Bob Day, Gary Refusz, Jeff Ciardi. Second Row: Assistant Coach Larry Blomberg, George Kleiner, Dee Williams, Gary Rosenberry, Al Lark, Bob Mayer, Jerry Alocco, Coach Penny Estes, Bruce Refusz. Back Row: Tom Cermak, Kenny Kleiner, Dan Padota, Steve Furtz, Steve Bliss, Jimmy Dunkley, Bill Stern. Missing: John Swack.

Team Record 3-11

WPC	Opponent	Score
41	Kutztown	72
37	St. Johns	72
55	Queens	58
20	Columbia	80
39	Trenton	72
39	Brooklyn	69
52	Adolphus	41
35	Monmouth	76
49	Kings Point	54
40	Glassboro	55
28	E. Stroudsburg	75
38	Rider	56
62	Jersey City	44

OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Co-Captain Bob Day shows form in Individual Medley. LEFT: Senior co-captain Jeff Ciardi, one of team's high scorers, begins the breaststroke.

# WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Team Breaks Record Book



The women's swim team ended the season with their best record that they posted in five years. On the way to chalking up a 5-7 mark, the women broke every school record in the book plus established a standard in two new events.

Alice Monsaert led the assault on the school record book by lowering the times in the 100 Individual Medley, the 50 and 100 Breaststroke, the 50 Butterfly, and she was on two of the record breaking relay teams. Kitty Kaspowitz lowered the 50 Freestyle time while teammate Carol Bimonte erased the 100 Freestyle time. Lowering the time in the 50 Backstroke was Eileen Dixon while fellow tanker Linda Errichelli disposed of the 100 Backstroke time. Debbie Oliver set the marks in the 200 and 400 Freestyle.

Coach Penny Estes stated, "I was pleased with the strength and depth that my frosh gave me — Karen Strobino, Gail Dumpet, Doreen Davis and Debra Oliver and soph Karen Coppee. Carol Bimonte did real well, competing for the first time."

TOP: Karen Coppee far left and Debbie Oliver second from right show starting form. RIGHT: Senior Val Olsen completes dive.





LEFT: Eileen Dixon breaks the record in the 50 backstroke; LEFT BOTTOM: Carol Bimonte races to an easy victory; BELOW: Lane number 3 Eileen Dixon begins the backstroke.



Team Record 5-7

WPC	Opponent	Score
17	Fordham	0
22	Rutgers	120
22	Glassboro	82
72	Jersey City	24
64	Kean	56
44	Lehman	59
43	Montclair	88
56	Monmouth	70
56	St. Johns	55
40	Queens	80
42	Trenton	68
88	Centenary	42



Front Row: Gail Dumperi, Karen Strobine, Karen Cooper. Second Row: Coach Penny Estes, Kitty Kasowitz, Linda Errichetti, Alice Monsaert, Carol Bimonte, Eileen Dixon, Meredith Mayr. Back Row: Debbie Oliver, Helm Bartlem.



# GYMNASTICS

## Improved Gymnasts Post 8-5 Season

"I feel that we were 100% better than last year," commented Coach Eric Gronbeck on his team's 8-5 season. "We were in competition in all meets except two, Montclair and Trenton, who are traditional powerhouses." He went on to add that the highlight of the season was the team handing Queens its first defeat in two years. The team fell into a pattern of starting every meet strong with 22 points in the vaulting and finishing the meet strong with 22 points in the floor exercises. However, the middle events, the uneven bars and the balance beam were where the squad showed inconsistency.

Linda Strange took the team's top mark for the season in the vault with 8.7. "Shadow" Meisner scored a high of 5.6 in the uneven bars, Roz Barker turned in a 6.0 in the balance beam, and Linda Strange took top score in the floor exercises with 7.8. The coach gave plaudits to Peggy Zwerver and Sue Grutta for their excellent over-all performances over the course of the season. He singled out Bette Epstein for her clutch performance in the floor exercise against Kean which provided the winning points in that close meet.

Also praised were Marianne Verzi and Cathy Bauman for a good job in their respective events. Senior Sue Gershberg is one who improved greatly and will be missed. The coach also praised another Senior for her occasional help, Val "Super Joek" Olson who also performed for the women's fencing and swim teams.

TOP RIGHT: Val Olson shows winning form on uneven bars.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Susan DeMarzo concentrates on her next move on the balance beam.





RIGHT: Captain Peggy Zwerver executes a perfect landing during competition in the vault. BELOW: Jill Tamagny concentrates on winning points.



Front Row: Val Olsen, Lilian Garofalo, Peggy Zwerver, Linda Strange, Jill Tamagny. Second Row: Rox Barker, Belle Epstein, Bonnie Cinnante, Shadow Meisner, Sue Gershberg, Andria Vladinichak, Cathy Baumann. Back Row: Susan DeMarzo, Gail Schavone, Marianne Verzi, Sue Grutta, Audrey Lewis, Pat Fisher, Sue Shuster.

WPC	Team Record 8-5	Opponent	Score
61.04		Queensboro	49.75
58.45		U. of Maryland	68.7
58.45		Georgetown	31.25
52.61		Trenton	85.56
56.0		Glassboro	73.95
56.0		Rutgers	73.55
66.51		Princeton	63.1
67.53		King's	43.0
64.01		Kean	62.69
62.02		Montclair	87.73
64.8		Jersey City	22.75
73.01		Queens	70.45
69.44		Suffolk Comm.	66.29

# ICE HOCKEY

## Injuries Short Circuit Play-Off Berth

The ice hockey team asserted itself as a team to be reckoned with in the future. Despite their 8-14 record this season, they were in contention for a play-off berth for over half the season until late season injuries crippled their hopes.

The team's Most Valuable Player Award went to senior Tom Panso, who set a new scoring record of 17 goals and 28 assists for 45 points, eclipsing the old record of 44 set by Rich Humphrey. Panso had 74 points on 30 goals and 44 assists in his two years with the Pioneers. Other award winners were senior Al Kosik, president of the club and a determined hockey player who improved tremendously in his career, and Richard Bennett, captain of this year's club. Bennett was voted best defenseman, as he ended his college career with 16 goals and 16 assists for 32 points in his last two years. His 10 goals and 9 assists also led the Pioneer defensemen this year.



WPC	Team Record 8-14	Opponents	
2	F.D.U.	10	
2	Lehman	7	
7	N.C.E.	6	
3	Ramapo	13	
3	Wagner	4	
7	St. Francis	5	
4	Upsala	6	
8	John Jay	7	
7	Morris	6	
10	John Jay	2	
7	Cooke	5	
7	N.C.E.	2	
4	Manhattan	2	
2	Ramapo	8	
2	Wagner	9	
1	F.D.U.	8	
1	Lehman	6	
2	Manhattan	9	
2	Upsala	9	
1	Morris	11	
2	St. Francis	9	
5	Cooke	7	



LEFT: Mike Russo and Upsala opponent fight for loose puck. BELOW: Kevin Freeman falls a wrist shot by



Front Row: Scorekeeper Bob Scalora, Kevin Freeman, Jim Dan Brulney, Alex Kesik, Captain Rich Bennett, Tom Pariso, Al Galezynski, Bob McCabe. Back Row: Goalie Tom Scalora, Mike Russo, John Moskwa, Jeff Cys, Al Santanigo, Glenn Zimmerman, John Galczyński, Joe Yanigasiwa, Glenn Corhella

LEFT TOP: Captain Rich Bennett makes a clearing pass out of his own end as E.D.U. players chase in hot pursuit. LEFT BOTTOM: Goalie Tom Scalora (left) looks on as Rich Bennett (2) and an E.D.U. forward rough it up in the corner.

# BASEBALL

## Excellent Season Earns Tournament Bid

When Bob Trocolor resigned the head football coaching job, an uproar was raised over the status of the football team. It wasn't until all the smoke cleared that anyone realized that now the baseball team was missing a coach. It seemed when Trocolor was hired, he was also to be the baseball coach.

During the fall season, Trocolor's assistant diamond coach, Bob Wilson, took over the team. As a reflection of things to come, the team posted an 8-1 record over the fall, losing only to Montclair, the winner of the conference.

The team in the spring was found early. The pitching staff was mostly underclassmen, and their inexperience hurt the team in the spring.

When Trocolor left, so did Wilson. The team entered the late winter practice without any direction. It got for co-captain Bo Battista's effort to keep the team together and practicing; the team would have had an extremely long season.

By the middle of March, Art Eason had narrowed the list of new coaches down to one. On March 30th, co-captain Battista met with Eason and the new coach in an informal interview. Later the same day, it was announced that Jeff Albies had been chosen to lead the diamond team into the race for the conference championship.

In April, Lou Turco was chosen to assist the 29 year old Albies. Together, they put on the field a fair pitching staff supported by a line-up that batted .357 during the fall.

The team opened the season playing all their conference foes at least once during the first month. They split with Montclair, losing the first game 9-0, and batting around in the last innings to take the second game 11-10.

They played extremely well during the rest of the season, looking brilliant at times, but the pitching staff kept them from doing really well.

Even though the team won 12 games, the staff did not throw one shutout, although they were shutout themselves three times.

The end of the season was filled with non-conference foes. Within the last week they were still in contention for the conference crown. Over the last weekend they played six games, and won four of them. The pitching staff was tired at this point in the season and under the circumstances did remarkably well. When Montclair took their last game of the season against Jersey City, the coaches cancelled the last games of the season thinking it was all over for this year.

They were wrong. After the games were cancelled the team found out they were chosen to host the ECAC Regional Championships. A very tired team entered the tournament, and performed well for seven innings against New York Tech, the eventual winner of the tourney. The last two innings saw New York score four runs and take the win.

Shortstop Ron Shekita led a quartet of Pioneers that cracked the 300 mark. The Passaic product hit .325 with a team-leading 15 RBIs, while catcher Tom Gilberti chipped in with .321 and tied Shekita for home run honors with four. Both were honored recently by the New Jersey Baseball Writers Association for being named to the first team.

Outfielder Mike Jacobino batted .313 while third baseman Bob Dreschel was at .304.

Sophomores Brad Hill and Steve Bertelero were the top pitchers. Hill had a 4-1 record and 3.00 ERA while Bertelero, with some tough luck, was 4-3 with a 2.37 ERA.

Coach Albies felt the season was very successful. He hopes that next year, his returning players will take the championship. And with almost all of his squad returning, the goal is not that farfetched.



LEFT: Ron Shekita unloads into a pitch. BELOW: Bill Flannery makes a sprawling play on a hot shot. Centerfielder Steve Henderson looks on.



Front Row: Bill Flannery, Hal Hermans, Mike Iacolino, Pat Ritocco, Jim Babai, Brad Hill, Bob Dremsel, Tony Pefes. Second Row: John Trani, Steve Bertelero, Mike Condu, Linda Schraaz, Steve Henderson, John Kovak, John Kendel, Bob Macgee. Back Row: Lou Turco, Bob Swetits, Nick Stefano, Steve Ulrich, Ron Shekita, Jim "Bo" Battista, Tom Giliberti, Steve Korinjo, Coach Jeff Albies.

# BASEBALL

## Shekitka And Giliberti Make First Team

Team Record: 12-7

WPC	Opponent	
4	Trenton	3
0	Montclair	9
2	Bloomsburg	5
7	Trenton	6
8	Kean	6
11	Montclair	10
7	Jersey City	3
2	Glassboro	5
0	Jersey City	7
8	Kean	2
9	E. Stroudsburg	10
6	Upsala	4
8	Upsala	7
0	Monmouth	3
10	Ramapo	4
10	York	7
11	York	8
2	Baruch	3
9	Baruch	6
3	N.Y. Tech*	7

\*IACAC Regional Championships



TOP: All-Conference player Ron Shekitka attempts to turn a double play.  
ABOVE: Tom Giliberti shows the hot ball that earned him an All-Conference berth.



TOP LEFT: Second baseman Bill Flannery lines up Bob Swetts (10) for the throw. TOP RIGHT: Coach [left] Albies with Bob Drechsel (5), Steve Bertelero (left) and catcher Tom Gilbert join the conference on the mound. LEFT: Steve Bertelero goes into the stretch against Montclair. ABOVE: Bob Swetts bears throw to safety in home game. Assunisi coach Lou Turco on knee gives Swetts the sign to slide.

# SOFTBALL

## Excellent Team Effort Beats Montclair

Team Record 5-6

WPC	Opponent	
1	S. Connecticut	5
13	Rutgers	6
4	Kings	2
2	Montclair	22
7	Kean	8
6	Lehman	7
1	U. of Delaware	3
0	Trenton	6
3	Montclair	2
10	Brooklyn	2
14	C.C.N.Y.	2





OPPOSITE TOP: Shortstop Joy Passalacqua applies the tag for an out. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Linda Turner drops a bunt to move teammates over. LEFT: intense concentration shows on pitcher Cindy Gramlich who had a 1.00 ERA. BELOW: Senior Toni West stretches to take a throw for an easy out.



Front Row: Cheryl Merrill, Linda Turner. Second Row: Joy Passalacqua, Rose Hirman, Cindy Gramlich. Back Row: Toni West, Bonnie Gaw, April Prestipino, Jan Raymond, Carol Ericson (coach)

This past season the women's varsity softball team posted a record of 5 wins and 6 losses. With only three returning starters and one experienced varsity pitcher, a large rebuilding job had to be done. Drawing from talented sophomore and freshman classes to develop an all new infield and using past leadership, the team developed into a competitive squad showing great promise for next year.

After a slow start, the team gained the poise and confidence to turn in a strong second half of the season. Particularly outstanding was the excellent team effort to defeat a strong Montclair team 3-2, and finish the season with three straight wins.

Individuals giving outstanding performances during this time were freshman shortstop Joy Passalacqua with a batting average of .478, and junior pitcher Cindy Gramlich with an ERA of 1.00.

With the large majority of the team returning as experienced underclassmen the 1976 season should be a successful one.

## Broken Records Highlight Up And Down Season

"I'm really happy with the team hanging in together. They did a creditable job. We got a lot out of people," said Coach Art Larson of his 106 track squad. This was a season that saw outstanding performances with a number of records broken and a number of the members of the team winning All-Conference accolades.

Leading the way, Rocco DeMenna, the school record-holder in the 120-yard High Hurdles, broke his own record twice (first to 14.7 and finally 14.6 seconds). Rocco was also Conference Individual Champion in that event. Senior Rich Sopesa set a school and Conference Record in the discus with a toss of 140'6". Fresh left Kicia took second in the conference 4 mile and a third in the State meet. Rocco DeMenna and Rich Sopesa both earned first team berths on the All-Conference team with Jeff Kicia taking a second team slot.

Brian Steel sprinted his way into the record book by lowering the school standard in 100 yd dash with a time of 9.9 seconds. He was a work horse performer, participating in four events per meet. Gary Tabor was the team's highest scorer

for the season. He did his thing in the pole vault, long jump and triple jump. Tabor was a triple winner three times over the season. Paul Assini won a nod from the coach for his dedication and effort. Paul usually ran three distance events during a meet, the mile, the half mile, and three mile and usually placed in every event. Greg Voskian, a freshman, showed consistency and strength in the Shot Put. Jim Athill proved his versatility by performing in a number of events. He usually picked up some needed points. Another versatile athlete was freshman Mike Deichel who performed in five different running events.

The team had a rather up and down season. They usually either won big or lost big. They managed to carve a respectable record in spite of the lack of real depth. The athletes did well although a good number of them ran or performed in events they otherwise would have passed up. And for another year, they have performed on a home track that is yet to be covered. Running on asphalt is tough.



From Right: Paul Assini, Jim Conarty, Jeff Kicia, Greg Voskian, Mike Deichel, Tom Caramita, Brian Steel, Carl Schmitz, Rich Sopesa, Rocco DeMenna, Tom Jones, Coach Art Larson, Scofield, Bill Wilson, Jim Athill, Gary Tabor.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Jeff Kicia triumphs again as he finishes the mile. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Tom Caramita heaves the shot. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Rocco DeMenna (back) he finished in this race. He lowered the school record in the hurdles world way on the 100' 1000' All-Conference team.



# TRACK

## DeMenna, Sopelsa, Steel Set New Standards

Team Record 10-6

WPC	Opponent	
39	T. Stroudsburg	105
	Jersey City	Forfeit
83	Rider	90
83	Rutgers Camden	31
83	St. Peters	21
83	Kings	15
83	Monmouth	8
90	Monclair	54
53½	Trenton	91½
91	York	52
124	Ramapo	19
116	Monmouth	29
37½	Stockton	109½
37½	Rutgers Camden	3
37½	Glassboro	106½
86	Kutztown	58



TOP: Cruising past the finish line, Brian Steel also became the school record holder in 100 yard dash. ABOVE: Gary Tabor, the team's highest scorer, participated in three events every meet and was a triple winner three times.



TOP: Rocco DeMenna plows his way through a hurdle to yet another victory. LEFT: Senior Rich Sapeisa strains to get his strength into the shot put. Sapeisa set a conference record in the discus. ABOVE: Gary Taber does his thing in the no'vash.

# GOLF

## Team Enters First Post Season Tournament

The golf team entered post season tournament play for the first time by accepting an invite to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first Division 3 Regional Golf Tournament held at The Yahnondas Country Club in Utica, New York. Mike Potochnak, Hank Handchen, Jack McCormick and John Mancini captured fifth place with respective scores of 79, 81, 85 and 88 for a team total of 335.

Along with the NCAA Tournament, the team posted a 9-2 seasonal record along with placing in other tournaments as well as placing ninth out of 32 in the Metropolitan Golf Association's 26th Annual Championships. The Pioneers met two of the three teams that beat them during regular season play and avenged these losses by posting lower team scores. Potochnak shot an 80 for 12th place out of 132 participants in the Individual Championship. McCormick and Mancini followed close behind with scores of

83 and 85 for a 248 team total.

Most valuable player awards went to Jack McCormick and Mike Potochnak. Three year letterman McCormick had low individual average of 81.6, low individual score of 75, most points scored, 23, and took 6th place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Individual Championships held at the Suburban Country Club in Union, New Jersey. Jack was also named to the first team on the New Jersey State College All Conference Golf Team. Sophomore Potochnak, given honorable mention by the All Conference, averaged 78.2 in his last five matches having shot in the 70's three times. He also shot a 75 to tie McCormick with the low score.

Senior co-captains, John Morano and Paul Csencsits, also honorable mentions, and fellow senior Bill Dalrymple finished with averages of 85.2, 84.1 and 85 respectively.





OPPOSITE—John Mancini (left) and teammate Jack McCormick discuss their positions on the putting green. LEFT—Mike Puluchnak looks over the course before taking his shot. BELOW LEFT—Hank Handchen executes a beautiful follow through on his drive. BELOW RIGHT—Paul Corsica makes a superb shot against a beautiful ground.



Front Row: Mike Puluchnak, Rich Forlenza, Hank Handchen, John Mancini. Back Row: Coach Will Myers, Randy Will, John Alessio, Jack McCormick, Bill Dayemple. Not Pictured: Paul Corsica.

#### Team Record 9-2

WPC	Opponent	
8	Trenton State	10
11	Bloomfield	7
10 1/2	FDU Madison	7 1/2
18	St. Peters	0
14	Kean	4
9 1/2	Ramapo	8 1/2
9	Montclair State	9
5	East Stroudsburg State	13
17 1/2	Monmouth	6
15	Queens	3
17	Upsala	4

# SPRING TENNIS

## Team Celebrates First Victory Ever Over Lehman

The team's Spring season was highlighted by their beating Lehman for the first time in the history of the squad. Freshman Kris Sandbo beat Peggy McFroy, two year N.Y. State Collegiate Champ, in first singles. And for the memory book, the team took a trip to Florida during the spring break.

In the Middle States Tournament, held at Princeton, Pat Beyea and Jan Kochanek, in the doubles, went to the semi-finals in the feed-in consolation. Player Kris Sandbo went to the quarter finals singles feed-in consolation.

The squad will miss the talented bunch of seniors: Jan Kochanek, captain and second singles; Pat Beyea, third singles; Jodi Ryan, third double; and Ginnie Errichetti, doubles fill-in.



### Team Record 4-2

WPC	Opponent	
6	FDU-Teaneck	1
3	Drew	2
2	Princeton	5
2	Centenary	0
3	E. Stroudsburg	4
5	Lehman	2

RIGHT: Trish Chapman sets up back hand.  
TOP: Rose Puncz gets ready to return serve.



# INTRAMURALS

## Students Participate For the Fun Of It



Instructor John Roberts manages Intramural Program for the last half of the year.

The Intramural Program saw expansion under the direction of Dr. Robert Grace and John Roberts. The program included flag football, volleyball, a foul shooting contest, the popular turkey trot, a bunny hop, softball, and basketball. Teams were formed by individuals who for the most part were not involved in intercollegiate sports, but came out for the fun and excitement of competition.

# SENIORS





# A



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SYLVANA CLAUDIA ACCOLLA  
*Elementary Education*



CHRISTINA ACHEBE  
*Accounting*



ANNA ACQUAVIVA  
*Elementary Education*



ARTHUR MICHAEL ACQUAVIVA  
*Chemistry*



IVY ADLER  
*Political Science*



MARIAN ADLIN  
*Art*



STEPHEN JOSEPH ADZIMA  
*Economics*



PETER AFFINITO  
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LUANN D. AITKEN  
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EILEEN ALBRECHT  
*Elementary Education*



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KAREN ALOIA  
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BRIAN E. ANDERSON  
*Speech Pathology*



MARILYN JOAN ANSHIEN  
*Special Education*



DON ANTONOW  
*Music*



CÉCILE M. ANTONUCCI  
*Mathematics*



PETER PAUL ARMENTI  
*Mathematics*



RENEE M. AVERSA  
*Nursing*

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*Business Administration*



JUNE BABULA  
*Special Education*



CYNTHIA CAROL BACH  
*Art*



JUNE W. BACH  
*Teacher-Librarian*



KEN BACHMANN  
*Psychology*



CARYN BACKLE  
*Physical Education*



KATHLEEN BAFFUTO  
*Psychology*



CHARLEY A. BAINBRIDGE  
*History*



SUZANNE LYNN BAKER  
*Special Education*



PAM BANVARD  
*History*



NADINE F. BARDIELL  
*Elementary Education*



KAREN M. BARKER  
*Elementary Education*



CLAUDIA BARLOW  
*Physical Education*



DENISE BARONE  
*Elementary Education*



PATRICIA ANNE BARRON  
*Elementary Education*



JOSEPH P. BASILE  
*Elementary Education*



MICHELE BASKINGER  
*Speech Pathology*



FRANCES BASRALIAN  
*Elementary Education*



DEBRA BASS  
*Special Education*



GEORGANNA BASTORY  
*Art Education*



RAYMOND E. BAUER  
*History Education*



LORREL SUSZANNE BAULICH  
*Nursing*



TONI ANN BAVARO  
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BARBARA A. BEATTIE  
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PATTI BELOTT  
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JANET BENWELL  
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SANDI BERNIKER  
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BARBARA JEAN BERNSTEIN  
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PHILLIP BIRNBAUM  
*Music*



GARY BOEKENKAMP  
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NANCY MARY BONDONNA  
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KATHLEEN M. BOROWSKI  
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DIANA BOTBYL  
*Elementary Education*



JEANETTE BOYCE  
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BRIAN JAMES BOYLE  
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JOSEPH G. BREZNAK  
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AMELIA BRIA  
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FRANCES BRICE  
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KENT BRIGHTMAN  
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MARGARETE BRONKOWSKI  
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ELIZABETH BROSS  
*English*



NANCY BROWN  
*Psychology*



VICTOR A. BROWN, JR.  
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JOHN BUNOR  
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RONALD BURGESS  
*Elementary Education*



PAUL BURKE  
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WILLIAM BUSHNELL  
*Elementary Education*



GLENN BUTTAFUOCO  
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JOHN A. BYRNE  
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A. MICHAEL CANDIDO  
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DEBBIE CANGRO  
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ELAINE CARACOZZO  
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MARILYN J. CASSELLA  
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ROBERT L. GREENWOOD III  
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JANICE NOREEN GREGORZEK  
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ROBERT GRIFFITHS  
*Political Science*



STANLEY GRIFFITHS  
*Elementary Education*



ANGELA CATHERINE GRILLO  
*Spanish Education*



JULIO C. GRIMALDO  
*Business Administration*



KATIE GRINWIS  
*All*



CHARLOTTE GROEL  
*History*



GIUSEPPE GUARNERI  
*Spanish*



DIANE GLUDENBERG  
*Early Childhood*



FRANK WALTER GUERRIERIE  
*Junior High School*



RICH GULBAN  
*Accounting*

# H



DOUGLAS JAMES HAMILTON  
*Business Administration*



ANN J. HAGAN  
*Elementary Education*



JOYCE HAMMETT  
*Special Education*



DOROTHY HANNA  
*Sociology*



KAREN HANSEN (NAHAS)  
*Mathematics Education*



CAROLYN HARDING  
*Nursing*



WILLIAM HARTNEY  
*Physical Education*



JEFFREY A. HASKINS  
*Psychology*



JUDY DIANN HATTEN  
*Early Childhood*



BARRY HAUPT  
*Art*



KENNETH V. HAWRYLO  
*Elementary Education*



KENNETH HAWRYSCHUK  
*English*



HAYEDEH M. HAYERI  
*Dramatic Arts*



MICHAEL M. HAYSER  
*History*



MELINDA KATHERINE NERO HAZELMAN  
*Chemistry*



FAITHIE HERBER  
*Accounting*



BERNADETTE M. HENRY  
*Early Childhood*



DIANE HEPP  
*Special Education*



ROY WM. HERMALYN  
*Special Education*



GEORGE P. HICSWA  
*Music*



VALERIE A. HIGGINS  
*Early Childhood*



ERMA HILLIARD  
*Elementary Education*



BOB HOEHNE  
*Sociology*



DONNA HOFFMAN  
*Early Childhood*



JOHN A. HOGSTRÖM  
*Public Safety*



WAYNE HOGWOOD  
*Early Childhood*



VIOLA WHITE HOLDEN  
*Elementary Education*



WENDY HOLLM  
*Business Administration*



WILLIAM T. HOMISAK  
*Business Administration*



NANCY CARROLL HOOTEY  
*Early Childhood*



SHARON TERESA HORAN  
*Special Education*



ELIZABETH M. HOVAN  
*Nursing*



TERESA HROMADA  
*Nursing*



ELLEN E. HUNTER  
*Environmental Studies*



ESTHER HYNES  
*Spanish*

# I



EMMANUEL IKPE  
*Political Science*



KAREN IMERITO  
*Nursing*

# J



SUSAN JABLONSKI  
*Liberal Studies*



NATHAN CRAIG JACOBS  
*Business Administration*



ALICE HOLLY JANDURA  
*Accounting*



PAULA JARGER  
*Nursing*



ROY TELLEM  
*Business Administration*



BARBARA LEA JENKINS  
*Psychology*



HELGA JOHANNSDOTTIR  
*Nursing*



NADINE JOHNSON  
*Elementary Education*



KAREN DIANE LIDD  
*Communications*

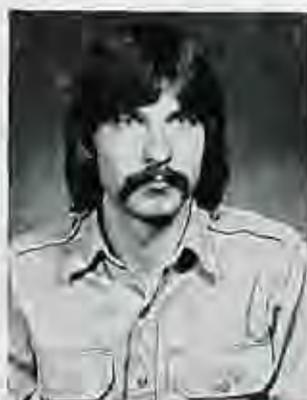


DOUGLAS JUENGLING  
*Psychology*

# K



CHARLES W. KABISIR  
*Chemistry*



FLORIO KANOBEL  
*History*



LUCILLE LISROVEC  
KAPRASZEWSKI  
*Sociology*



JERRY KATZ  
*Business Administration*



EDON H. KAUFMANN  
*Public Safety*



SUSAN KELLIHER  
*Communication*



SHEILAH CLARE KELLY  
*Elementary Education*



ALLISON KENDALL  
*Early Childhood*



THOMAS KENNEDY  
*Public Safety*



JEROME STEVEN KLEIN  
*Political Science*



GEORGE ROBERT KLEINER  
*Elementary Education*



PAULA KNOPS  
*Special Education*



KAREN KOBYLARZ  
*Art*



JANICE KOCHANEK  
*Physical Education*



JOSEPH ROBERT KOENIG  
*Communications*



PATRICIA ANN KOESTLER  
*Special Education*



ROSE MARIE KOLLAR  
*Psychology*



THOMAS KOMINIAK  
*Art*



MARY KOOB  
*Elementary Education*



CAROL A. KOPEĆ  
*Elementary Education*



SHARON KORÓPCHAK  
*Early Childhood*



ALEXANDER W. KOSIK  
*Business Administration*



SUSAN KOSUTH  
*Special Education*



TERRY KOVALČIK  
*Art*



LEONARD JOHN KOWALCZYK  
*Business Administration*



STEVEN B. KRANZ  
*Elementary Education*



BRIAN C. KRAVITZ  
*Special Education*



JAMES ARTHUR KRENTZ  
*Political Science*



KRISTINA A. KRAIL  
*Nursing*



LINDA KRÓPELMIŤSKI  
*Mathematics*

# L



VIRGINIA ANN KUHLES  
*Special Education*



KARL H. KRUTZKY  
*Psychology*



AUDREY JANET LAING  
*Art Education*



JOSEPH A. LA MATTINA  
*Art Education*



NANCY LANO  
*Elementary Education*



KAREN LARGER  
*Nursing*



ANNETTE MARIE LAROTONDA  
*Elementary Education*



ANNETEE LEE  
*Physical Education*



DEBBIE LEITGEB  
*Elementary Education*



ROSELLA MARIE LENT  
*Psychology*



ROSINA LENZO  
*Elementary Education*



JUNE USIURA  
*Elementary Education*



VALCOCEAN LITTLE  
*Public Safety*



JOHN CHIANG HIU  
*Mathematics*



DORINE JOY LOHDNER  
*Communications*



BARBARA HELENE LONDON  
*Special Education*



LORE M. LAINO  
*Physical Education*



PATRICIA LUBERTAZZI  
*English*



FRANGA LUCCI  
*Business Administration*



JUDY L. LUTHRINGER  
*Special Education*



CECELIA LYNCH  
*Sociology*



JEANNINE P. LYNCH  
*Business Administration*

M



LINDA MACCHIO  
*Elementary Education*



RICHARD MADY  
*Business Administration*



RICHARD J. MAIOS  
*Biology*



SANDRA KATHLEEN MAGDA  
*Art Education*



THOMAS I. MAGGI  
*Business Administration*



JOHN MALLINAS  
*Business Administration*



DONNA ANN MALWITZ  
*Nursing*



MARY ANN MANGANO  
*Elementary Education*



GUY MANNA  
*Communications*



GAIL MANNION  
*Psychology*



SUZAN D. MARAGLIANO  
*Special Education*



MITCHELL MARGOLIES  
*Accounting*



ROBERT MARINO  
*Business Administration*



SALVATORE J. MARINO  
*Physical Education*



PAMELA MARSH  
*Elementary Education*



JOANN MARS  
*Physical Education*



KARL P. MASSEY  
*Public Safety*



LAURI MASTERS  
*Elementary Education*



EDWARD S. MATERA  
*Business Administration*



STEPHEN MATYASOVSKI  
*Business Administration*



LINDA LEE MATZURA  
*Elementary Education*



EDWARD JOHN MAY  
*Art*



DIANA MAYERNIK  
*Elementary Education*



LINDA JOYCE MAZINSKI  
*Biology Education*



DONNA LOIS McCLEENDON  
*Physical Education*



MICHAEL McELROY  
*Accounting*



BOB McLAIN  
*Music Education*



MARY McLAUGHLIN  
*Special Education*



MARLENE McMAHON  
*Special Education*



COLLEEN McNAMARA  
*Dramatic Arts*



ROGER DELBERT McNEILL  
*Physical Education*



SHEILA MARY McVAY  
*Speech Pathology*



BARBARA McWHERTOR  
*Early Childhood*



SUZANNE MECHANIC  
*Biology*



GEORGEANNE MEGNIN  
*Elementary Education*



MARILYN J. MELIS  
*Speech Pathology*



CATHERINE MELLINO  
*Physical Education*



PHILIP MELONE  
*History*



RUTH MEREDITH  
*All Education*



SUSAN MICKIEWICZ  
*Special Education*



MICHAEL MIGLIACCIO  
*Mathematics Education*



DIANNE MIHALIK  
*Spanish*



DENISE MILANO  
*Mathematics*



CAROL MILLER  
*Special Education*



DOROTHY K. MILLER  
*Early Childhood*



KATHLEEN ANN MILLER  
*Teacher-Librarian*



KENT ALAN MILLER  
*Art Education*



ROBERT J. MILLER  
*Public Safety*



EDWARD MIRAGLIA  
*Business Administration*



JOANNE CATHRINE MISHA  
*Dramatic Arts*



BARBARA ANN MITCHELL  
*Art*



JANICE C. MITCHELL  
*Early Childhood*



JOYCE MONEGO  
*Nursing*



MICHAEL A. MONGELLI  
*Accounting*



FREDRIC MICHAEL MONTEFUSCO  
*History*



SUSAN ANN MONTESANO  
*Special Education*



ELSIE DELORIS MONTGOMERY  
*Accounting*



MAULDA C. MOORE  
*Elementary Education*



RAY MOORE  
*Public Safety*



STEPHEN J. MORELLI  
*Public Safety*



NICHOLAS MORETTA  
*Political Science*



CHARLES MORGENSTERN  
*Business Administration*



MARGARET MORIARTY  
*Special Education*



CLAYTON MORLEY  
*Public Safety*



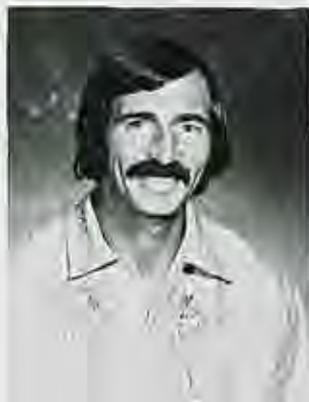
JOYCE MOTYKA  
*Elementary Education*



NANCY J. MUELLER  
*Speech Pathology*



MARY ANN MULLANE  
*Public Safety*



JAMES A. MURPHY  
*Elementary Education*



MARY J. MURPHY  
*Speech Pathology*



THOMAS J. MURPHY  
*Political Science*



HELENA MYERS  
*Physical Education*

**N**



ARTHUR J. NANGLE  
*Psychology*



NANCY NEBESNI  
*Public Safety*



JANET F. NESS  
*English*



RAYMOND JAMES NICASTRO  
*Political Science*



ERIC NIXON  
*History*



OKWLI I. NNANNA  
*Business Administration*



JANICE A. NOVAKOSKI  
*Speech Pathology*



NATALIE R. NOVECK  
*Psychology*



ARLENE O'BRIEN-CAIRNS  
*Nursing*



MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL  
*Elementary Education*



JAMES R. O'CONNOR  
*Public Safety*



LENORA O'CONNOR (BARNADI)  
*Nursing*



PEGGY D'DWYER  
*History*



NWAKOZOHI REMI OKAFOR  
*Biology*



AMANAM JAMES OKOND  
*Economics*



VALERIE LINDA OLSEN  
*Physical Education*



MICHAEL WILLIAM O'SHEA  
*Business Administration*

# P



JANET FAITH PABIAN  
*Special Education*



MARIA PADULA  
*Business Administration*



PAT PAGANA  
*Psychology*



BARBARA L. BLAHA PAGNOTTA  
*Mathematics*



DONNA PALLUMBO  
*Early Childhood*



THOMAS J. PANSO  
*Public Safety*



ANGELA PARADISO  
*Elementary Education*



PAULINE PARGEANS  
*Sociology*



LINDA CAROL PARMELAND  
*Elementary Education*



JOANNE PATTERSON  
*Nursing*



VIRGINIA V. PEARSON  
*Early Childhood*



JAMES J. PEGG  
*Business Administration*



JOSEPH L. PELLEGRINO  
*Public Safety*



TERENCE LEE PELLEGRINO  
*Public Safety*



DEBORAH LYNN PELLOCK  
*Special Education*



LOUANN MARY PERNA  
*Early Childhood*



PAIGE LEE PERRY  
*Environmental Studies*



MICHELE PETILLO  
*Elementary Education*



VINCENZA ANN PETIX  
*Elementary Education*



ROBERT M. PETRUSKEVICH  
*Biology*



CYNTHIA J. PETTY  
*Nursing*



THEODORE J. PIANO  
*Biology*



ADELE S. PLASCIK  
*Early Childhood*



ANTHONY A. PICCIRILLO  
*Speech Pathology*



JUDITH PIERPOINT  
*Speech Pathology*



STEVEN PISANI  
*Public Safety*



MAGGIE PITTS  
*Special Education*



CAROLE E. PLOWMAN  
*Early Childhood*



SANDRA A. POINDEXTER  
*Elementary Education*



CELESTE MARIE PORRETTA  
*Sociology*



PHILLIP A. PREKEL  
*Mathematics*



PATRICIA PROVOST  
*Physical Education*



DENNIS PUCCIO  
*Business Administration*



ANNMARIE PULEIO  
*Psychology*

# R



MARIA RAMOS  
*Elementary Education*



LORRAINE SUSAN RAMPULLA  
*Junior High School*



JOHN RATAJEWSKI  
*Music Education*



SUSAN RATTI  
*Art*



JOAN ELLEN RAUENBUHLER  
*Special Education*



SUSAN RAYMOND  
*Elementary Education*



CAROL A. REA  
*Sociology*



WILLIAM RICHARD REDNER  
*Accounting*



AMY PATRICIA REED  
*Special Education*



GUSSIE M. RELIFORD  
*Sociology*



DEBRA A. RENNE  
*Elementary Education*



DANNY C. RHEIN  
*Chemistry*



DEBORAH R. RICHELIEU  
*Elementary Education*



PATRICIA RILEY  
*Elementary Education*



BARBARA MARIE RINALDI  
*Sociology*



MARIE RIZK  
*Elementary Education*



FELIAH ROBERSON  
*Special Education*



TROY JULIUS ROBERTSON  
*Communications*



ANDREA ROBERTS  
*Art Education*



ANGEL ROMAN  
*Political Science*



MICHAEL ROMANOWSKI  
*Biology*



FREDERICK ROMOSER  
*English*



IRA ROSEN  
*Communications*



LAURIE ELLEN ROSEN  
*Art Education*



PATRICIA ROSS  
*Special Education*



NANCY CHRISTINE ROTH  
*Liberal Studies*



JODI RYAN  
*Physical Education*

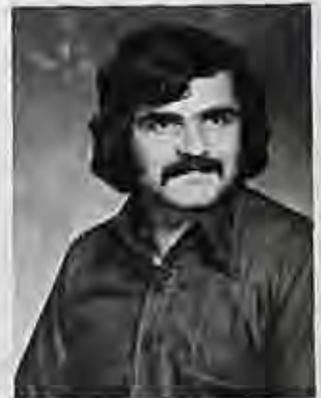


DIANE S. RYBICKI  
*Speech Pathology*

S



LORRAINE SABOL  
*Nursing*



GARRY W. SADOSKY  
*Business Administration*



JUDITH ANNE SAMUELSEN  
*Nursing*



BOBBIE SANFORD  
*Elementary Education*



DONNA F. SANTANGELO  
*Special Education*



DIANE SARNECKY  
*Elementary Education*



DONNA LISA SAVAGE  
*Special Education*



PHYLLIS SCHMIDT  
*Art Education*



SUSAN MARIE SCHOELLER  
*Mathematics*



LESLIE SCHOOLCRAFT  
*Psychology*



FRANCES N. SCHOONMAKER  
*Elementary Education*



BRENDA SCHUMACHER  
*Sociology*



JEANNIE M. SCHURKO  
*Music Education*



ANNE DALE SCIALAMPIO  
*Physical Education*



PATRICIA MARY SCILLIA  
*Early Childhood*



JAMES W. SCOTT  
*Liberal Studies*



BARBARA SCUDERI  
*Special Education*



CATHERINE SEIFRIED  
*Elementary Education*



LORAIN E. SEALY  
*Art Education*



LORELEI ANN SEARS  
*Nursing*



RENEE COUSSA SEKULA  
*Junior High School*



GAY SERWIN  
*Speech Pathology*



CATHERINE ROSEMARY SHADIACK  
*Junior High School*



LEWIS J. SHAFER JR.  
*Political Science*



MAUREEN SHANNI  
*Sociology*



HOWARD C. SHAW  
*Public Safety*



DEBORAH SHEEHAN  
*Dramatic Arts*



MARY ANN SHIELDS  
*Elementary Education*



DANIEL R. SHIPE  
*Mathematics*



WILLIAM ROBERT SHORTWAY  
*Public Safety*



ELLEN R. SILVERMAN  
*Elementary Education*



DEBORAH SILVERS  
*Elementary Education*



CAROL ANN SIMON  
*Elementary Education*



ROSEMARY SIRECI  
*Elementary Education*



PAUL STAFF  
*Psychology*



EVELYN SLAVOVSKI  
*Music Education*



DIANE MARIE SLUKA  
*Nursing*



KATHERINE SMIEĆINSKI  
*Special Education*



EDWARD R. SMITH  
*Political Science*



GAIL JACALYN SMITH  
*Mathematics*



KEVIN SMITH  
*Special Education*



LINDA JEAN SMITH  
*Early Childhood*



MARGARET ANN SMITH  
*Elementary Education*



PAMELA ANN SMITH  
*Environmental Studies*



PATRICIA SMITH  
*Nursing*



THELAMARE SOKALSKI  
*Early Childhood*



DENNIS SONDEJ  
*Business Administration*



RICHARD SOPEISA  
*Physical Education*



PAUL SPEZIALE  
*Fine and Performing Arts*



LORRAINE SPEZIO  
*Elementary Education*



MICHAEL SPINA  
*Communications*



KAREN P. SPICOLA  
*Special Education*



ANNA SPINOSA  
*Elementary Education*



PATRICIA F. STANLEY  
*Communications*



PAM STARGARD  
*Physical Education*



ANN MARIE STCIW  
*Biology*



LINDA STEOTLER  
*Nursing*



JOAN STEMPER  
*Art Education*



JANET A. STENGE  
*Music Education*



EMANUEL STEREN  
*Business Administration*



LINDA JOYCE STEWART  
*Physical Education*



RICHARD A. STOHLER  
*Dramatic Arts*



CATHERINE STOLARZ  
*Speech Pathology*



SHARON STRAUB  
*Nursing*



RONALD H. STROH  
*Biology*



BARBARA STRUNIEWSKI  
*Special Education*



NANCY E. STUART  
*Nursing*



CYNTHIA STURTEVANT  
*Sociology*



BETTY SUMMERS  
*Spanish*



ROBERT SYGIEL  
*Accounting*



THOMAS SZVEC  
*Accounting*

# T



MARY ANN TANIS  
*Mathematics*



DIANE CATHERINE  
TARASZKIEWICZ  
*Nursing*



LORRAINE CHRISTINE TAYLOR  
*Art*



WILLA TAYLOR  
*Special Education*



ROBERT W. TENNANT  
*Physical Education*



ALAN TENTHOFF  
*Psychology*



CAROL LYNN THOMAS  
*Art*



JAMES SCOTT THOMAS  
*Psychology*



CARLTON L. THOMPSON  
*Psychology*



KAREN L. TIDEMAN  
*Nursing*



WAYNE WILLIAM TINUS  
*Business Administration*



SHERRY TISSIERE  
*Nursing*



WALTER TORAIN (TOBY)  
*Sociology*



KENNETH BLAKE TOTH  
*English*



RICHARD TOWNSEND  
*Mathematics*



LINDA TRUNCELLITO  
*Physical Education*



FAYE TURNER  
*Early Childhood*



HORACE D. TYRUS JR.  
*Art Education*

# U



PATRICIA L. UHLIR  
*Elementary Education*



COLIN B. UNGARO  
*Sociology*



ROBERT A. URQUHART  
*Business Administration*

# V



TERESA A. VALKOS  
*Sociology*



AARON VAN DUYN III  
*Accounting*



ROBERT VANLANGEN  
*Accounting*



PAULINE VAN OUDENAREN  
*Mathematics*



BETH VAN ZILE  
*Special Education*



RALPH H. VARCO  
*Physics*



PETER VINCITORE  
*Business Administration*



CONSTANCE VIDANTE  
*Physical Education*



DENNIS VITALL  
*Communications*



ROBERT F. VOODE  
*Public Safety*



KAREN VRIEZEMA  
*Nursing*

W



GERARDA WAHLERS  
*Elementary Education*



DIANE WALDER  
*Biology*



JOAN ANN WALLING  
*Elementary Education*



PATRICIA ANN WALSH  
*Special Education*



JUDITH WANDS  
*Nursing*



MARY JOAN WARDY  
*Elementary Education*



LOUIS J. WASSONG  
*Mathematics*



PATRICIA WATERS  
*Nursing*



WILLIAM D. WATFORD  
*Political Science*



THOMAS RAYMOND WEBBER  
*Physical Education*



ANN E. WEINRICH  
*Psychology*



JAY RICHARD WEITZ  
*Psychology*



JOANNA WELLS  
*Art*



GEORGE THOMAS WELSCHKO  
*Communications*



TONI WEST  
*Physical Education*



MARGARET W. WHITE  
*Speech Pathology*



ANDREA J. WILLIAMS  
*Physical Education*



MYRNA PECCORATO (WILLIAMS)  
*Nursing*



JILL WINDY  
*Elementary Education*



CHARLES JOSEPH WISLER  
*Junior High School*



PHILIP WOHLRAB  
*English*



TERRY ANN WOJCIK  
*Special Education*



PATRICIA ANN WOLF  
*Business Administration*



SUSAN E. WOLTSTIRN  
*Business Administration*



SUSAN WORELL  
*Communications*



BONNIE LEE WORELAR  
*Art*



DONALD M. WORSTER  
*Accounting*



CLAIRE F. WUESTER  
*Nursing*

# Y



FRANK A. YOCOVELLI  
*Public Safety*



VICKY YAKOVCHUK  
*Elementary Education*



CHARLES S. YOMATZO  
*Business Administration*

# Z



SANDRA ZANETTO  
*Art*



DEBORAH ZANIEWSKI  
*Special Education*



JOSEPH L. ZARANDONA  
*Speech Pathology*



LORRAINE ANN ZELITSKY  
*Teacher-Librarian*



AMY DIANE ZIMMELMAN  
*Nursing*



ANN ZIMMELMAN-GRABER  
*Elementary Education*



# HONORS





Who's Who  
AMONG STUDENTS IN  
 American  
 Universities & Colleges

*This is to certify that*

MARY ANN MULLANE

*has been elected to  
 Who's Who Among Students in  
 American Universities & Colleges  
 in recognition of outstanding merit and  
 accomplishment as a student at*

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE  
 1974-75

*Arthur Levine*





Front: Maureen Coughlin, Suzanne Mechanic, Debbie Sheehan, Susan Keliher, Ivy Adler. Back: Lorelei Sears, Arlene Cairns, Richard Mady, Mary Ann Mullane, David De Vere, Raymond Nicastro, Edward R. Smith

## 13 Students Selected For Who's Who

The Who's Who listing, founded in 1934, was designed to give distinction to outstanding juniors and seniors in American Universities and Colleges. The nominees were screened by a committee of fellow students who assessed their participation in extracurricular activities and their character development.

Upon first declaration, eleven nominees were selected from a group of forty-five students. After an inquiry by the *Beacon* staff, two additional nominees were added to the listing. This action resulted in a total of thirteen students being selected to represent WPC in this year's edition of Who's Who.

### David De Vere

SGA Council Member  
Constitution Committee  
Judicial Board  
Chemistry Club  
Galen Society

### Richard Mady

Tenure and Retention Committee — Business Department

Co-Chairperson of Student Representatives — Business Department

American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA), WPC Chapter — President

SGA Council Member

*Beacon* — Staff Writer

*Pioneer Yearbook* — Staff Writer

Semester Abroad — University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Semester Abroad Program — Screening Committee

Honor Student, graduated cum laude

Rich feels that "college is what you make it" and believes that students should take advantage of as many opportunities as possible. He regards his experience as an exchange student "one of the most rewarding experiences" of his college career. While in Denmark, Rich was exposed to both Europeans and students from different parts of the United States.

Although Rich feels that "Who's Who is a symbol of attainment," he believes that "those who deserve to receive the honor and don't are often hurt." He wishes "life wasn't as competitive so that people would want to do their best regardless of receiving recognition."

## Arlene Cairns

Student Representative — Nursing Department  
Nursing Club — Instrumental in establishing club

Senior Tea Committee

Member of College Companion

Sophomore Nursing Class Picnic — Organizer

Sophomore Nursing Class Christmas Caroling Committee

Career Day Representative — Nursing Department

Arlene feels that the involvement of others in her life was of great benefit. She states that "one's personal growth is not fostered in a vacuum, but through people."

Arlene believes that her selection to *Who's Who* is a "great honor." She feels that "one does not pursue activities or interests to achieve self-recognition, rather, it is out of a sincere interest and through the positive encouragement of those close to one."

## Elissa Bongiocanni

Special Education Club

Council for Exceptional Children

Tenure and Retention Committee — Special Education Department

## Edward Smith

*Beacon* — Circulation Manager

WPSC Radio — Disc Jockey

WPC/*Beacon* Representative to St. Bonaventure Press Day

WPC/*Beacon* Representative to Seminar on Economics and Politics at the University of California at San Diego

Intramural Basketball

Consumer Education Club — Historian

Political Science Club — Member, Vice-President, President Journalism Honors, Alpha Phi Gamma

History honors, Phi Alpha Theta

Social Science Society

Student Representative — Graduate Council

*Diversitas* — Circulation Staff

"In snow, rain, and sunshine," Ed has been the circulation manager of the *Beacon*. He feels that through his involvement with the *Beacon* he has "met many people and has been many places." Through his affiliation with the *Beacon* and other campus organizations, Ed "has become more aware of what's happening around the college community and life in general."

## Debbie Sheehan

Pioneer Players — Secretary and Vice-President

WPSC Radio — Secretary and Disc Jockey

WPC Film-makers Club — Secretary

WPC Bicycle Club — Secretary

National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi — Treasurer

Assembly Committee

Advisory Board to Play Production

Student Representative — Theatre Department

SCA Representative — Theatre Department

Semester Abroad — Worcester College of Education, Worcester, England

Experiment in International Living — Junior Ambassador — Ireland

WPSC Radio has been Debbie's "home" for the past two years. She feels that it is a place of "friendship and love." Friendship and love is what Debbie describes as "what life is all about." She recalls the time spent abroad as "the greatest experience" of her college career. She believes that "there are many good things which college can teach you but you have to care enough to want to learn."

## Lorelei Sears

Nursing Club — Instrumental in establishing club

Student Representative — Nursing Department

Commemorative Tree Committee

Curriculum Committee

Faculty Tenure, Promotion, and Retention Committee

Senior Class Grievance Committee

Community Health Nursing Textbook Selection Committee

Dean's List

Conducted special educational class for underclassmen

Lorelei offers her "sincere thanks to every student and faculty member of the nursing department for sharing their time, knowledge, and encouragement over the past four years." She feels that as a nurse it will be important for her "to get involved with people as individuals and not strictly as patients."

Lorelei is very proud to have been selected to appear in this year's edition of *Who's Who*. Although at first she was surprised to receive notice of her nomination, her selection "truly compounded the honor."

# Involvement Is Criteria Of Selection Process

## Susan Kelliher

WPC Filmmakers Club — President  
WPSC Radio — Treasurer, Disc Jockey, Librarian  
and Program Director  
*Beacon* — Staff Writer, Received award for  
"Outstanding Journalistic Service"  
Journalism honors, Alpha Phi Gamma  
Student Representative — Communication  
Faculty  
Student Curriculum Review  
SGA Council Member  
Semester Abroad — Worcester College of  
Education, England

Susan was "more than grateful to the people and campus organizations that made college happy and worthwhile" for her. She believed that "you can't make the most of college if you don't really want to" but as Susan stated, "I wanted to."

When Susan learned that she had been selected to *Who's Who* her first reaction was, "Wow." She then wondered if she was really deserving of the honor. Her final reaction stemmed from some advice once given her, "When you receive an honor or compliment, accept it graciously but don't gloat."

## Raymond Nicastro

*Beacon* — Photographer, Staff Writer, Assistant  
Business Manager and Business Manager  
WPC's Building Naming Committee  
SGA Public Relations Committee  
SGA Constitution Reconsidering Committee  
SGA Council Member  
Consumer Awareness Group — Treasurer  
Journalism Honors, Alpha Phi Gamma

Ray, otherwise known to his friends as "Sunshine" or "Don," is the business manager of the *Beacon*. If ever you were looking for him you would probably find him in the *Beacon* office working on the paper.

Ray felt that being in Denmark as a participant in the Semester Abroad Program was the "most fun and rewarding event" of his college days. Ray reflects on his trip by saying, "I can see myself there again, walking down the Stroges."

## Maureen Coughlin

education honors, Kappa Delta Pi — Zeta Alpha  
Chapter — President, Pi Lambda Theta —  
Beta Chi Chapter  
Council for Exceptional Children — Vice-  
President  
New Jersey Education Association — Student  
Education Association  
Involved in activities sponsored by the Physical  
Ed and Special Ed Depts.  
Lectured in various courses at the WPC campus.

Maureen, a legally handicapped person, was born with several orthopedically related problems. Reflecting on her past experiences, Maureen remembers that "there were no public special education classes for the physically handicapped in the 1950's and 60's. There weren't any parent groups or encounter groups for the growing handicapped adolescent. I decided at an early age that I would try to change these inadequacies peacefully, democratically, and most importantly, by professional means."

## Ivy Adler

Student Representative — Political Science  
Department  
Honor and Retention Committee — Political  
Science Department  
Executive Council — Political Science  
Department  
SGA Council Member  
Student Advisory Board — Educational  
Opportunity Fund Program  
*Beacon* — Feature Editor

Ivy, a future lawyer, feels that "being feature editor of the *Beacon* brought the most self esteem." Working with different people on and off the staff of the *Beacon* taught her to "expect the unexpected and set high goals."

According to Ivy, "Who's Who has always meant that you are a student leader, a good student, and that more than just a handful of students on your campus know your name and face."

## Suzanne Mechanic

All College Senate — Secretary  
 Galen Society — Vice-President  
 Natural Science Club — Vice-President  
 Executive Committee  
 Governance Council  
 Master Planning Council  
 Committee on Retention and Promotion  
 Committee on Evaluating Faculty Forms  
 Committee on Registration — Chairperson  
 Committee on Codification of College Policy  
 Chemistry Club  
 Student Representative — Biology Department  
 Building and Planning Committee  
 Committee on Curriculum

## Mary Ann Mullane

Women's Varsity Fencing Team  
 Cultural Affairs Committee  
 Co-chairperson Human Relations Lab  
 SCA Student Council Representative  
 Chi Delta Phi Sorority  
 Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council  
 Women's Group  
 National Organization of Women  
 Coordinator Symposium on Sexism in Education  
 Yearbook Literary and Photography Staff  
 Senior Class Vice-President  
 Dean's List

Through her involvement in various clubs and organizations, Mary Ann has had experiences in both leadership and group roles. Mary Ann feels comfortable in both of these situations. "knowing each are equally important in determining an atmosphere of group involvement, commitment, and achieving the ultimate goal of the organization."

Mary Ann was pleased to be included in the Who's Who listing. She believed that the honor "is recognition by fellow students of their appreciation of one's involvement with the WPC campus."



ABOVE: Left to Right: Susan Kelliner, Lou Schaler, Chip Mania, Ray Nicasiro, Ivy Adler, (unidentified), Colin Ungaro. LEFT: Maureen Coughlin is pinned into Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society. LEFT BOTTOM: Mary Ann Mullane receives award at Senior Faculty Dinner Dance.

## Alumni Association Names Seniors of the Year



TOP LEFT: Pat Dentz receives award for outstanding senior from Mrs. Virginia Randall, coordinator of the Alumni Association. TOP RIGHT: Jack D'Ambrosio presents the next award after receiving the outstanding senior award at the Senior-Faculty Dinner. ABOVE: Jack, as President of his class, speaks at commencement, one of his many active roles in both college and community. RIGHT: Pat relaxes after four years of many varied activities and honors.



Outstanding Senior Award — 1975  
Jack Robert D'Ambrosio, Jr.

The William Paterson College Alumni Association was pleased to present its 1975 Senior of the Year Award to Jack R. D'Ambrosio, for four years of active participation in student, college and community affairs.

President of his class during his freshman year, Jack was also on the executive board and general council of the SGA, as well as student representative to the Faculty Senate and to the committee to formulate students' rights and responsibilities.

In his sophomore year, Jack served as WPC representative to the New Jersey State Student Government Association, President of the Board of Trustees of the Student Cooperative Association and member of the College Senate Board of Elections. Jack is a political science major.

As a junior, Jack was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was President and organizer of the Political Science Club, on the tenure and retention committee of the Political Science Department Faculty, President of the Student Cooperative, on the college development board, and representative to the All-College Senate for the School of Arts and Sciences and to the Senate board of elections.

In his senior year, Jack was President of his class, of the political science club, and of the Student Cooperative board of trustees. He was also on the executive board and general council of the Student Government Association.

In his own community, Hackensack, Jack has served since 1971 on the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal; since 1973, has been chairman of the Youth Advisory Board, and since 1974 has been the youngest appointee on an official board in Hackensack, the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Outstanding Senior Award — 1975  
Patricia Mary Glentz

The William Paterson College Alumni Association was pleased to present the 1975 Senior of the Year Award to Patricia Mary Glentz, for her achievements during her four years, and for her exceptional service to her class and to the college.

A teacher-librarian major, Pat has been an exceptional student, qualifying for the Dean's List a number of times and participating in the honors program as well as being selected as a member of the WPC chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the National Society for Women in Education, and graduating cum laude. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in her junior year.

As a freshman, Pat went out for fencing, an interest which she has pursued for all four years. She also participated in the human relations lab for four college years, serving as co-chairperson for two years.

Pat was an SGA representative to the General Council for three years. She served as a volunteer at the Passic Children's Shelter, and was a member of the prison reform committee. On the fencing team she was manager for two years, and representative to the National Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing Association. For four years she was a member of the Amateur Fencers League.

In her junior year Pat was President of her class and on the SGA executive board, and a member of the cultural affairs, as well as a group leader for freshman orientation.

As a senior, Pat was literary editor of the yearbook, was on the All-College Senate in the Human Services Division, on the Student Cooperative, the judicial board and became a member of the National Organization for Women.

## Honor Societies Initiate New Members



TOP LEFT: Professor Ruth Fern inducts Mary Boudette and Douglas Berrian into Pi Lambda Theta. TOP RIGHT: Student Elinor Slagg wins "President's Award for Outstanding Research" at Pi Lambda Theta's spring induction dinner. ABOVE: Candidates are inducted into Beta Chi Chapter at the Apple Ridge Country Club in Mahwah on May 16, 1975.



Honor societies not only recognized those students that rated high among their peers, but they also provided extracurricular learning experiences and outlets for additional service projects.

Delta Scrolls, Women's Physical Education Honor Fraternity, publicized their departments "Human Movement Care" Program at the National Convention for Physical Education, Health and Recreation. The members also solicited signatures to oppose Bill 224 — to eliminate physical education as a requirement in schools. With these and other activities and lectures, the Scrolls applied for affiliation to Delta Psi Kappa, the National Professional Physical Education Fraternity for Women.

The Beta Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta,

National Honor and Professional Association in Education was also very active. Through their fund raiser event "Night of Games" they sponsored their publication, *Educational Projections*, which featured innovative projects, writing experiences and educational ideas. The Chapter also presented programs such as "Career Alternatives for Women in Education" and a "Demonstration Lesson in Unified Modern Mathematics" for interested students and teachers.

To promote their field, Alpha Phi Gamma, Journalism Honor Society, sponsored a contest for writers and photographers. John A. Byrne, President, suggested that eligible students join honor organizations so they can take advantage of the programs that are presented.

ABOVE: Members of Delta Scrolls. Left to Right: Advisor Pat Huber, Fund Raiser Co-chairperson Patty Wedel, President Eleanor Ferrara, Claudia Barlow, Vice-President Jodi Ryan, Publicity Chairperson Jill Tamagny, and Sue Schuster. Not Pictured: Secretary Helena Myers, Treasurer Anne Dale Scialampo, Chaplain Maureen Miller, Fund Raising Co-chairperson Susan Cersberg, Peggy Zwerver, Pam White, Andrea Vladichas, Janice Kochanik, Patricia Bevea, Anna Pelasi, Linda Stewart, Enja (Inruizzi), Miky Ann Sireten.

## Seniors Receive Service Awards At Senior Faculty Dinner





Sixteen seniors were recognized for their service to the class of 1975 and the college community. They were Eileen Albrecht, Paul Burke, John A. Byrne, Stephen Cooke, Elaine Daly, Jack D'Ambrosio, Louis Gentilello, Ed Gil, Patricia Glentz, Jack Jordan, Mike Migliaccio, Mary Ann Mullane, Bill Redner, Angel Roaman, Geraldine Saraullo, and James "Candy" Smith.

TOP RIGHT: Candy Smith receives award from Dominic Baccallo. TOP MIDDLE: SGA Treasurer Lou Gentilello. TOP RIGHT: John Byrne, Editor-in-Chief of the *Beacon*. ABOVE: Paul Burke, Business Editor of the *Pioneer*, receives awards. OPPOSITE TOP: Tim Fanning hands out senior class officer awards. *Left to Right*: Bill Redner, Tim Fanning, Eileen Albrecht, Jack D'Ambrosio, Elaine Dumas, and Mary Ann Mullane. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Eileen Albrecht, one of sixteen seniors is recognized for her active participation in college.

## Students Display Academic Excellence In Their Fields



TOP LEFT: Emanuel Steren, 3.71 GPA, is cited by the Business Department for the following activities: founder of the original group of student representatives for conducting elections; member of the recruiting committee and promotion committee; and student representative in the department. TOP RIGHT: Diane Walder, outstanding Biology major's student representative to the department's Executive Council. MIDDLE LEFT: David A. DeVere, a trustee of the Wanaque Board of Trustees and Chairperson of the SGA (Judicial Board), receives recognition from the Chemistry Department for his academic performance and early acceptance into medical school. MIDDLE RIGHT: Richard Mady, 3.52 GPA, receives recognition from the Business Department for his involvement on the Tenure and Retention Committee and his position as co-chairperson of student representatives for the department. BOTTOM: Teacher Librarian Honor Students, Carol Soll, Kathy Miller, June Bach and Helen Molnar share original materials that contributed to their high academic achievement.



Among the masses that attended classes there were some students who received outstanding recognition in their academic careers. Achievements ranged from 4.0 cumulative averages to early acceptance to medical schools. The various departments selected the following students for outstanding recognition: Biology, Ronald Stroh and Diane Walder; Chemistry, David DeVere, Joseph Tnek and Joanne Good; Math, Phil Prekel, Cecile Anonucci; and Business, John Lui, Richard Mady and Emanuel Steren.



# The 141st Commencement Honors

## SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Bethany Bittner  
Cami Boneman  
Sophie Casari  
Daniela DiGirolamo  
Daniela Taji  
Caroline Trossi  
Kathleen Traversi  
Michelle Larkas  
Margaret Sikes  
Linda Fremder  
Ivan Smith  
Katherine MANN

David Mahajan  
Madeline Puskas  
Hilary Mumpsey  
Marnik Jansen  
Joanna Kozik  
Kathryn Krug  
Kathleen Lefevre  
Valerieann Little  
Tara L. Lombardi  
Nancy Ann Mangano  
Joanna Mader

Thomas A. Maitland  
Bria D. Marziani  
Caitlyn Mangan  
John Mardero  
Caroline D. Mavry  
Bibiana Orsini  
Lara Q. O'Brien  
Isabella P. O'Connell  
Joseph Polignone  
Sharon Quinn  
Frederick Sponholz

John Scipione  
Nancy Schmidt  
Julie Skene  
William Spertus  
Stephen Spiegel  
Lambert Stalder  
Irene Storch  
Diane Walsh  
Dun Walsh  
Gail Whitman  
Keri Zink

## MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Jay Adler  
Paul Andrejczak  
Kathryn Bahner  
Tara Baudin  
Lorraine Bellac  
Gail Brennan  
Amelia Bray  
Keith Callahan  
Kathleen Campbell  
Liane Casaccia  
William Choi  
Kathleen Cole  
Ann Marie Coleman  
Alicia Ann Coughlin  
Paula Danek  
Wayne Dean  
John DeAngelis  
Marilyn DeGiac

Melanie Dillman  
Lynette Doherty  
Natalie Doherty  
Nancy Fata  
Tara Gahner  
Kathleen Flanagan  
Kathleen Foster  
Susan Gammali  
Barbara Helms  
Diane Hepp  
Barbara Jankovics  
Clara Kales Jr.  
Lucile M. Kaprowsky  
Alison Debra Kucinski  
Debi Kutz  
Carol A. Kupper  
Melissa Kugel  
Brian Kugel

J. Dennis Kwon  
Diana Lefkowitz  
Alicia Letourneau  
Rachael Lerner  
Tara Marie Longenecker  
Lynette Magallon  
Loren D. Magallon  
Angela Maza  
Dorothy E. McCombs  
Kathleen Miller  
Gene Miller  
Clayton Miller  
Susan Monte  
Kathleen Moshier  
Mary J. Murphy  
Scott Neiderhiser  
Margaret O'Rourke  
Jason D. O'Rourke

Nancy Paxon  
Lara Pivaggi  
Martha Pollock  
Rosemarie Rizzo  
Patricia Schmidt  
Kara Schwab  
Lorelei Seims  
Annie Santoro  
Joseph Senti  
Cari Steinhauser  
Emmanuel Steiner  
Joseph Thiel  
Elizabeth Towner  
Dorothy VanDokken  
Gerarda Walters  
Joan Watkins  
Holly Wick  
Dulcine Williams

## CUM LAUDE

Albert Accornero  
Anna Accornero  
Marian Adams  
George Adams  
Faylene Amadio  
Jane Bark  
Cynthia Bascigian  
Doree Bask  
Suzanne Berman  
Thomas Bunker  
Lloyd Bova  
Richard Bravani  
Joseph Bruner  
James Sunkov  
Diane Cammarini  
Douglas Ciampi  
Patricia Cohen  
Debra Coscia  
Nancy Cowgill  
Amelia Curo  
Marie DeGon  
Theresa DeGeronzi  
Robert DeGeronzi  
David DeVito  
Linda DiGirolamo  
David DiMatteo  
Viviana DiStefano  
Thomas Dorio  
Anastasia Drabich  
Santana D'Onofrio  
Cora Farrell  
Eleonor Ferrara  
Joseph Fazio

Geoffrey W. Fazio  
Aisha Fox  
Kathleen Friedman  
Jason Fry  
Christina Gagliardi  
Patrick Giamini  
Karin Gil  
Charles Goren  
Bruce Gortler  
Janet Gubala  
Theresa Gubala  
John Guedert  
John Gubala  
William Harvath  
Karin Harvath  
William Harvath  
Michael Harvath  
Doree Hecova  
John Hoggston  
Mary Ellen Hoggston  
Patrick Hoggston  
Eugene Hoggston  
Susan Hoggston  
Joseph Hoggston  
John Hoggston  
Kathleen Hoggston  
Marian Hoggston  
Mary Hoggston  
Nancy Hoggston  
Christina Hoggston

Stephen H. Hoggston  
Ruth Long  
Doree Long  
Ruth Long  
Lynette Long  
Richard Mady  
William Mady  
Frances Mady  
Lynette Mady  
Vera McCarty  
Edward McLaughlin  
Valerie McLaughlin  
Walter McLaughlin  
Candice Miller  
Robert J. Miller  
John Morano  
Sharon Murphy  
Nancy Murphy  
Robert Orr  
Lorraine O'Rourke  
Nicholas Pardo  
Doree Paul  
Viviana Paul  
Terence Pellegrino  
Lynette Pellegrino  
Sharon Peltz  
Nicholas Peltz  
Patricia Peltz  
John Peltz  
Nancy Peltz  
Philip Peltz

Deborah Quattrone  
Lisa Ryan  
Doree Ryan  
Anita Roberts  
Nicholas Salvo Jr.  
Edward Salvo  
Margaret Salvo  
Lorraine Salvo  
Gayle Salvo  
Eden Shapiro  
William Strick  
William Strick  
Karen Spiccia  
Alan Spiccia  
Lynette Spiccia  
Rosemary Strick  
Mary Ann Tarlo  
James Scott Thomas  
Lynette Thomas  
Sara Thillie  
John Thillie Jr.  
Elizabeth Thillie  
Patricia Thillie  
Carol Thillie  
Patricia Walsh  
Robert Walsh  
Constance Weber  
Lynette Wells  
Lynette Wells  
Fernando Wells  
Sandra Wells  
Lynette Wells

- BENJAMIN MATELSON MEM. AWARD
- C. KENT WARNER MEM. AWARD
- DR. ARNO WOLF MEM. AWARD
- CLAIR R. SCHULMAN MEM. AWARD
- KENT AWARD

- Kathleen Lainrop, Sharon A. Rome
- Peter Huesman, Suzanne-Mechanic
- Jack D'Ambrósio, Stella Coscia
- Lorraine Bellow
- Daniel Kuntz

## Outstanding Athletes Set School Records



Eleven William Paterson College athletes were selected as outstanding college athletes of America for 1975, to be included in the annual awards volume, *Outstanding College Athletes of America* by Luller and Dees. They were: Steve Adzima, football; Steve Bertelero, baseball; Ken Brown, basketball; Rod Daniels, basketball; Tom Gliberti, baseball; Jeff Kicia, track; John Kondel, baseball; Jeannine Lynch, fencing; Paul Marino, fencing; Harold McKinsey, football, and Glenn Zomack, football.

Other awards were presented to the women athletes during their annual dinner at the Brownstone and the men received additional awards during their banquet at the Tides. Rod Daniels was honored with the first presentation of the Albert G. Barone Memorial Award by Tony Barone, Student Activities Director.





OPPOSITE TOP: Women athletes provide entertainment for their peers at the awards banquet at the Brownsstone. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tony Barone presents Rod Daniels with the Albert C. Barone Memorial Award at the men's banquet. TOP LEFT: Ron Veneman demonstrates style that won him the Most Valuable Player for Cross Country. TOP RIGHT: Co-Captain, Donna Savage (number 33) and Toni West (number 32), of the Women's Basketball team. ABOVE: The male athletes end the year with a dinner at the Tides.



Pioneer Editor-in-Chief Steve Cooke

The 1975 Pioneer Staff travelled a long and exceedingly difficult path this year. Most of us joined the yearbook when we heard of the impending demise of the publication, since we wanted one for our year. Hell, we didn't know what we were getting into! Our experience with yearbooks began and ended with the last half of last year. So many of our problems were due to inexperience. Our journey required long hours of work and many sacrifices. No, I'm not going to tell you it was worth it, baloney! However, after the long hours of work we usually reached a point where a spontaneous party would occur. Now they were fun. Thank God for the Publ! One thing the yearbook did do for the staff was that we had to be involved in the total college community in order for us to cover it. That was an education in itself. After four years here I found out so much I never knew before. One necessary skill we had to pick up was that of getting along with one another under pressure.

Just a short note about the editors of the book, my life evolved around them. On the yearbook my closest advisor and my biggest opponent at times was Paul Burke, our business editor. He was the person who wrote 98% of the chronology, the new twist to our yearbook. His

advice and barbed remarks were always for free, right from the bottom of his heart. Anna Romahnolsky was in charge of the layouts. Her work drew praise for excellence from our publishing representative. "Peppermint" Patty Glentz, the women's liberationist of the staff was our literary editor. Patty and her staff created what was the strongest literary ever in Pioneer history. She was also the focal point for some interesting office debates on various political or philosophical ideas. When I talked of the photo editor, I usually had to refer to them by number. By the end of the year we had five. This department was the problem child of the Pioneer. I would like to thank two of them in particular because they took a big load off my shoulders when they joined the staff. The first one was Tony Nalasco who did a good job until he had to step down. Then taking the ball from Tony was Barry Marzigliano who finished up the year in the position, part in training to be next year's photo editor and to finish the job this year.

Before I forget, I must tell you something I'm proud of. The photography, except for the senior section and a few photographs that we received from the Public Information Office, were all taken by the students and processed by the students within the college, all this was in spite of a succession of photo editors.

It is my hope that this yearbook becomes a treasure and joy to you.

To my friends, to those who became our friends this year, thanks for everything and the memories. To all of you I wish a good life, happy and full of love and good times.

Respectfully,

*Stephen J. Cooke*

Stephen J. Cooke  
Editor-in-Chief



Mr. George Cresione photographs senior portraits. RIGHT: Mr. George Franklin explains the fine points to Layout Editor Anna Romahnolsky.



# CLOSING

The 1975 *Pioneer* Editorial Board would like to thank all the individuals that helped us to put this book together.

A special thanks goes to our most reliable staff member, the artist who drew our cover, Lois Santioanni.

Before we credit our staff members, many thanks go to individuals, though not student members, who contributed valuable time, materials, and guidance. Thanks go to:

George Franklin, our representative to Taylor Publishing Company, for his plentiful and pertinent advice, criticism, solar theories, and encouragement.

Ralph Smith, our advisor and the Director of the A-V Center, for his "advice, take it or leave it." Also for the special services the A-V Center rendered in supplying pictures and doing the bulk of our color work.

George Crescione of Crescione Studios who took our senior portraits, supplied our film, and became our personal friend.

Dean Baccollo who helped in getting our stolen equipment replaced and to his secretary, Agnes Garrett who told us who to see to get things taken care of.

The school's Public Information Director Dennis Santillo and his assistant Celeste Fasone who helped us out with special pictures.

The Athletic Department, from Art Eason and Miss Martha Meek, to the secretaries, and the coaches who gave us a helping hand.

To Tony Barone and Ann Picozzi who helped

us with numerous passes to the different events on campus and with pictures.

To the Sports Information Director Jim Hitchcock who's information releases helped with our sports section.

To the members of the 1974 *Pioneer* staff who's advice and encouragement were appreciated.

And to the *Beacon*, the school paper, which was a big help to our chronology, and the photo file which helped to fill a few gaps in pictures for our book.

To those people who assisted in the literary department of the book: Janet Wade, Robbie Bugai, Richard Mady, Jim Gillespie, Karen C. Coppee, Sandy Ferrarello, Stew Wolpin, Mike Reardon, Patty Wedel, and Ellis.

To those people who assisted in various ways to help the book — be it typing, captioning and other loose end assignments: Eileen Farrell, Jim Traunberger, Ron Sampath, Tony Cavotio, Mary Ann Mullane, Scott Mainzer, Gail Swartz, Kay Botkin, and Pat Holister.

To a great bunch of photographers who gave us a wide range in covering the campus: Barry Marzigliano, Tony Nalasco, Janet Ferrando, Paul Burke, John Parilli, Jim Henderson, Joe Rymer, Jim Koziol, Dave Dickey, Gary Rafuse, Louie Robertella, Ralph Smith, and Mary Ann Mullane.

And to any and all others who also assisted us, we thank you.

The Editors

## ATERSON COLLEGE



Editorial Board. Left to Right: Barry Marzigliano, Paulina Glantz, Steve Cooke, Anna Romanowsky and Paul Burke.

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