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## Primary Elections Thursday Amendment To Be Voted On

By **JOE DECHRISTOFANO**  
This Thursday, March 14, the initial "weeding out" of election hopefuls will take place. The primaries will be held in Raubinger Lounge between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

As of March 7, two candidates have dropped out of the SGA race. They are, Sandy Thomson who was running for Co-Treasurer and Dale McGough from the Sophomore Class Presidential competition.

Students will also vote on a referendum which is an Amendment to the by-laws of the SGA constitution. It states: "The newly elected President and Vice-President of the SGA, and the Class Officers shall assume the total responsibility of their offices at the conclusion of Old Business at the final SGA Council Meeting of the College Year. The newly elected Co-Treasurers shall assume the total responsibility of their offices at the beginning of the SGA Fiscal Year and run to the conclusion of the SGA Fiscal Year."

The present by-law reads: "Newly elected SGA Officers shall assume the total responsibility of their offices at the conclusion of Old Business at the final SGA Council meeting of the College year."

"The amendment to the By-Laws of the Constitution

will make the Co-Treasurers responsible for the closing of their books for that fiscal year. The newly elected Co-Treasurers will start their office with a new set of books and will not be responsible for the present Co-Treasurer's books, which is only fair to the newly elected Co-Treasurers. It will also give the newly elected Co-Treasurers time to learn the processes involved with the Co-Treasurers' job."

John Macchiarelli, SGA Presidential hopeful, states he is attempting a "personal" campaign, shunning posters and flyers. "Because of discrimination of certain groups on campus by the school administration, I feel that my candidacy for SGA President is necessary," John

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## Students And Teachers Protest For Ousted Faculty

By **ELLEN KLEINBERG**  
WPC faculty and students have been demonstrating in front of Morrison Hall to protest the firing of 46 faculty members. The demonstrations began Thursday March 7 and will continue as long as necessary, said Dan Skillin, Pres. of the AFT.

The demonstrators march between 11 and 2 o'clock daily. One sign they carry



Streaking is fun, but watching is a gas: Students attentively watch streakers from center of campus. Photo by Tony Nalazco

## "Streaking" Strikes Campus

By **MICHAEL DE SIMONE**  
"Get everybody up on the roof," cried two streakers to

a large lunchtime crowd of WPC students on Thursday. The streakers put on quite a performance for students from the roof of the Science Wing, taking off their clothes then running and jumping atop the building.

The streakers said, "We did it for the hell of it. Sooner or later someone else will do it, so we may as well be the first. The next time we have to organize a lot of people and really rage and party."

"We're gonna goof on society," one said. The two streakers added they would start another streak at 2:00 on the same day.

At 2:00, the college center was filled with students and as promised the streakers appeared again on the Science Wing roof, this time with a friend.

They amused a cheering of students with their antics for a few moments and then retired to the third floor.

Streaker Joel, one of the three, said, "I satisfied the crowd." Joel claims his streak is not affiliated with

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WPC Streaker



Students and teachers march for dismissed faculty. Photo by Tony Nalazco

**College Policy**  
A spokesman for the college said that he did not mind the demonstrations as long as they didn't become disorderly. He said that the picketing did not violate any college policy and as long as the teachers did not abridge anyone's right to receive an education, they could continue.

The spokesman did say that the decision of the Board was final and that he did not know what purpose the

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# Happenings

## Today

**PLACEMENT INTERVIEW** — Cluett Peabody Co. Contact career planning and placement office (881-2441) for appointment.

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**RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB** — Present speaker on Prison Reform, 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge.

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**SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING** — 2:00 p.m. in Raubinger 311.

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**SMC MEETING** — 2:45 p.m. in Raubinger 311.

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**CHEERLEADERS** — Try out practice in Gym 1 at 3:30 p.m.

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**COLLEGE SYMPHONY REHEARSALS** — 7:00 p.m. in Shea 101.

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**1975 YEARBOOK STAFF MEETING** — 5:00 p.m. in Yearbook Office in Old Pioneer. If interested, please attend.

## Wednesday

**FRENCH CLUB FILM** — French Club will present film of "1968 Student Revolt in Paris" followed by general meeting at 3:15 in H102. All welcome.

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**CHILD DAY CARE CENTER** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 167 Old Pioneer. Anyone interested in helping to start a day care center should come.

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**NEWMAN HOUSE** — To Be In Jail. Hap Laws and Dan Obstein, inmates at Trenton State Prison. At 7:00 p.m., ends 9:00 p.m.

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**PLACEMENT INTERVIEW** — New Jersey Bank, contact career planning and placement office (881-2441) for appointment.

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**SENIOR CLASS MEETING** — In Raubinger 103, 2:00 p.m.

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**SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE BD. MEETING** — In Yearbook Office at 5:00 p.m.

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**SPEECH CORRECTION CLUB MEETING** — In Raubinger 103 at 7:00 p.m.

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**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN** — Pioneer Players, in Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Open house from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Old Pioneer 114. Everyone is invited.

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**FREE LEGAL AID** — Now available to all students by attorney on campus every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Office above the snack bar. Stop by or call 881-2157 for information or advice.

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**INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY** — For people with or without faith at 7:30 p.m. in the new Heritage Hall, room 104. For further information, call 881-3040.

## Thursday

**SGA ELECTION PRIMARY** — In Raubinger Lounge, 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN** — Pioneer Players, in Shea Auditorium. Matinee at 1:30 p.m., also at 8:30 p.m.

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**CHESS CLUB** — C5 (Campus School) 2:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Mike Hailparn, ext. 2415 for further info.

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**WOMEN'S CLINIC** — Will be open today and every Thursday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

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**GAY DISCUSSION GROUP** — 8 p.m. in Newman House. Everyone welcome.

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## Elections

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related. He also stated his willingness to talk with anyone who has a question.

Paul S. Kartzman, another SGA Presidential candidate, whose campaign deals basically with student unity said, "the SGA has become a little better this year than previous years, but there are some areas that could use straightening up. The main reason that I am running however is because I wish to unify and activate as much of the student body as possible."

Jack Jordan, who wishes to stress his ticket partners of Bob Mault (SGA Vice Presidential candidate) and Lou Gentilello (SGA Co-Treasurer candidate) said "I hope that if we are elected we will be able to establish some connectiveness between what students are doing now and what they'll do when they leave here."

Don Markle is basing his campaign on student services. He shares a ticket with Tony Nalasco (Vice-Presidential candidate). "My emergence in Student Government is not a recent thing. I feel that among other innovations a Day Care Center and increase in Gynecological Service are immediately needed. I've served in the past and am capable of serving in the future."

Ron Sampath, Mark Elliot Vittes and Kevin Flood were not available for questioning.

Also running for SGA Vice-President are: Dave DeVere, Lou Arno, Elaine Duras, Anne Capone and Wendy Baranello.

The remaining candidates for the office of Co-treasurer are: Dorina Frizzera, Sue Wolfstirn, Vincent Dubbioso, and Frank Paterno.

Class officers are also being selected in this election. The nominees are:

### NOMINATIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

President: Joseph Andriulli, Jack D'Ambrosio, Annmarie Puleio, Pat Glentz, Vice-President: Mary Ann Mullane and Treasurer: Eileen Albrecht.

### NOMINATIONS FOR JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: George Zelhof, Carol McCavitt and Douglas L. Varney.

Vice-President: — Carol Belbruno and Anthony Ardis.

Secretary: — Mary Nececkas and Joanne Sebekos.

Treasurer: Gail Kolbusz.

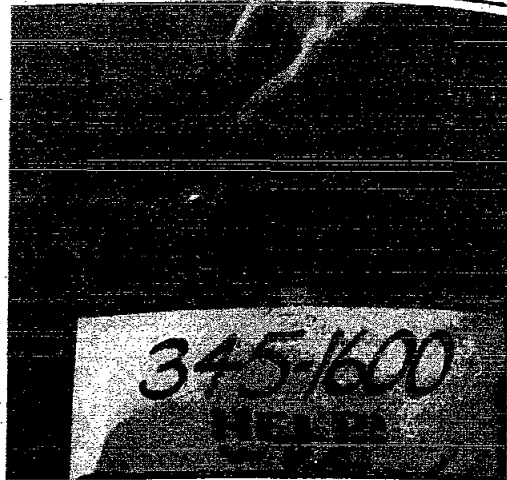
### NOMINATIONS FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: — Ed Barr, and Tom Flannery.

Vice-President: — Jean Georges, Dough Cohen and John Kuhta.

Secretary: — Darlene Gutt.

Treasurer: — Lenora Cavacio.



Student Helpline soon available on campus.

## Call Helpline

## If You Need Assistance

Because of growing concerns in terms of the lack of communication and a somewhat impersonal atmosphere which one may experience while within the WPC Community, the implementation of a "W.P.C. Help Line" was initiated and will begin on March 15.

As William Paterson expands in size and enrollment continues to increase, many in the college community cannot help but occasionally feel a sense of never really being alone and yet sensing many times that they are lost.

Now, with the intention of helping to alleviate, or combat this impersonal atmosphere, you can call a WPC Helpline at 345-1600. The Helpline personnel consists of a highly trained staff who will be working under the supervision of Dr. Robert Peller, Director of Psychological and Counseling Services of WPC. Two members of the staff will be available at the phones from 4:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M., seven nights a week.

Perhaps you may want information concerning schedules, registration, services offered at the college, events, location of professors and their office hours, or a chance to talk with a senior concerning a problem in a major. The Helpline, utilizing a wide resource of information, a staff to research and acquired data, will do their best to answer all questions.

Another facet of the Helpline will be in terms of answering questions related

to birth control, abortion, drug abuse, alcoholism and general sexual information. Since they are anonymous and confidential you may want to speak with them about an intensely personal concern. Many students may want to utilize the Helpline just to talk about anything of importance to you as an individual. Perhaps you may be "feeling down" and may need a "sympathetic ear," that is what they are here for!

Inclusive within the Helpline will be "Topics of the Week" which will enable you to talk with guest faculty and administrators who will sit in on the phone to help discuss issues that are of great importance and pertinent to you as a student. They will also elicit student input and opinion concerning basic questions at WPC.

In essence, the Helpline is yours, use it! If they do not have answers available for you, they will get them. The Helpline is designed to make life easier for you at WPC. Remember 345-1600, any evening from 4:00 to 11:00 P.M. They are here for you!

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# Car Pool Aids Students, But Needs More Help

By MARY JANE DITTMAR

Twenty-one hundred of the 2,300 students who signed up for the car pool plan originated and coordinated by Professor Jonas Zweig of the Secondary Education Dept. have been mailed lists of the names and phone numbers of individuals in their areas desiring to join the pool.

A brief questionnaire was included with the name list. Professor Zweig asks that all participants in the car pool fill the questionnaire and return it in the self-addressed envelope provided. This is the only way results can be determined, explained Professor Zweig, who plans eventually to prepare a "sociological analysis" from them. 150 of the questionnaires were returned as of last Monday.

### 1,000 Hours

Over 1,000 hours of work have gone into the program and many more are needed to help complete mailings to those who signed up for the pool during registration, to process the applications submitted after registration, to compile statistics from the returned questionnaires, and to prepare for future car-pool registrations.

Professor Zweig would welcome all help. Anyone wishing to assist should call 881-2119 and leave his or her name, phone number, and the days and/or hours he or she will be available. Professor Zweig will get in touch with all volunteers.

As originally conceived, the car pool plan was to be handled by computer, thereby requiring less manpower. The computer, however, was tied up because of registration; and another system had to be employed.

Professor Zweig believes this snag in the original plan may have been a blessing in disguise, since it led to the implementation of the "Grip Map" plan. This plan, Professor Zweig points out, is



Jonas Zweig, teacher and ecology advocate. Photo by Tony Nalasco

more flexible than the computer set-up in that it allows for the merging of two or more towns with a limited number of applicants into a single area.

Under this plan, the applicant's card is marked with the grid number for his community as shown on the appropriate county map. A folder is then set up for each grid number. Registration cards from students living in the communities within a grid number are placed in the appropriate folder, and lists containing the names and addresses of all applicants within that grid area are then sent to each individual on the compiled list.

### Student Help

Professor Zweig states that had it not been for all the assistance he has received so far, the plan would probably not be as advanced as it is today. He is especially grateful to Steven Gross and Charles Jury of the Computer Room; Ken Zurich, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Ronald Sampath and other SGA members who assisted during registration; and Robert Petruskevich and Maulda Moore, both juniors at WPC.

Already looking ahead to fall registration and how to improve the procedure of signing up for the car pool, Professor Zweig has in his office a computer room "print out" (an addressed mailing label for each student on campus). It is his hope that

with enough volunteers each label will have written upon it before fall registration the correct county and grid number. This will eliminate the need to have maps at registration and will save students time.

Professor Zweig, in conjunction with Mr. Frank Zanfino's office, is also planning to apply to the Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., for funds available under "Financial Aid to Car Pooling Projects." He had earlier requested funds for this project from the SGA, but was refused.

Does Professor Zweig have as much faith in his car pool plan as he originally did? "More," he says, "now I'm sure it will work." Finding this out for himself took a good deal of determination and courage, for as word got out about his contemplated program, words of discouragement began seeping through to Professor Zweig. Typical of these comments are the following remarks which appeared in a letter sent to Professor Zweig by the N.J. State Employees' Award Program: "A noble idea with noble sentiment," they said of his plan, "but there are insurmountable obstacles... the programs are too varied."

### Rider in Car Pool

Not only does Mr. Zweig believe in what he preaches, but he practices it also. He rides in a car pool three days out of five. Work commitments do not make it possible for him to do so every day. There would be more students participating in the pool, Professor Zweig says, if it weren't for conflicts in their work or academic schedules of student nurses and students who are practicing teaching preclude them from joining a car pool. Some students have been

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**VETS ASSN. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING** — Raubinger 212 at 11:00 a.m. \*\*\*

**RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS CLUB** — Presents Carlos Luciano Puerto Rican Political Prisoner in Wayne Hall Lounge at 11:00 a.m. \*\*\*

**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN** — Pioneer Players, in Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. \*\*\*

**EOF DANCE** — 10:00 p.m. to midnight, in the Snack Bar. \*\*\*

## Saturday

**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN** — Pioneer Players, in Shea Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. \*\*\*

## Monday

**SKI CLUB MEETING** — 12:30 p.m. in Raubinger 316. \*\*\*

**SGA FILMS** — Mephisto Waltz & Spirits of the Dead in Shea Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. \*\*\*

## General Announcements

**STUDENT CENTER ADVISORY BOARD** — Is seeking a sophomore class representative. Contact Bill Dickerson in College Center for information. \*\*\*

**NON-DECLARED STUDENTS** — Who are declaring a major, or any student who is changing his major may complete an application for admission to major-department form in the Advisement Office in Haledon Hall, rm. 29 or rm. 30 any time during the year. To have your new major reflected on your June registration cards, you must apply no later than March 29, 1974. Any questions, contact Mr. Todt in Haledon Hall, rm. 30. \*\*\*

**SIGN UP** — For Federal Service Entrance Exam (which will be offered on campus on Friday, May 3, 1974), for applications and reservations for this testing session by calling 881-2441. \*\*\*

**SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY** — Will sponsor trip to New England (featuring Boston) on April 18-19-20-21. Non-refundable deposit of \$10 due on or before March 18. Sign up at Yearbook office, ground floor of Old Pioneer. Further info. call Bob Adler 529-3062, or Anna Romanofsky 881-3006. \*\*\*

**PART-TIME ON CAMPUS JOBS** — Are immediately available. Stop by Financial Aid Office to have eligibility reviewed, Room 104 Old Pioneer. \*\*\*

**ANYONE INTERESTED** — In organizing or participating in a bus trip to Washington D.C. to take part in a mass demonstration against the administration's policy toward the energy crisis please leave your name in Old Pioneer 224. \*\*\*

**MUSIC EDUCATION LIBRARY HOURS** — Mondays — 2:00 to 3:30, Tuesdays — 11:00 to 12:15, Thursdays — 11:00-12:15, Fridays — 9:30 to 12:15. In Hobart 301 Office E. \*\*\*

**NEW DIRECTOR** — Of Advisement is Mr. Alan Tudt (881-2211) in Haledon Hall. He joins Assistant Director (Phil Seminario (881-2205) in rooms 29 and 30. \*\*\*

concerned about how joining a car pool will affect their insurance coverage. Richard McDonough, the outgoing state commissioner of insurance, in an official news release dated November 30, 1973, stated that "participants in car pools are fully insured under the no-fault system and neither classification, premium, or coverage can be affected by car pool arrangements." Professor Zweig's wish for his car pool in the future? To see it become one of the highest priority items at WPC. "It should be put on a professional basis with a permanent staff," he states. "We proved it can be done. We have a method that will work," he concluded.

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## Astrology, Satanism, The Paranormal And Dracula Come To WPC's Occult Week

By DEBORAH LANG

"Of ghoulies and ghosties, and long-legged beasties, and things that 'go bump in the night'", is the stuff Occult Week is made of. Sponsored by the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee, the program will begin Tuesday, March 19 and continue through Friday, March 22.

To begin the week of mysticism and the supernatural, The Cultural Affairs Committee will present Isabel M. Hickey. Mrs. Hickey is an astrologer of wide acclaim. She founded the New England Astrological Association in 1953 and the Star Rovers Astrological Association mostly for the young. Her textbook, *Astrology, The Cosmic Sciences* is in its fifth printing.

Mrs. Hickey has studied psychology and comparative religion at Harvard and Boston University. Through astrology, Mrs. Hickey believes you can shape your destiny by shaping your character.

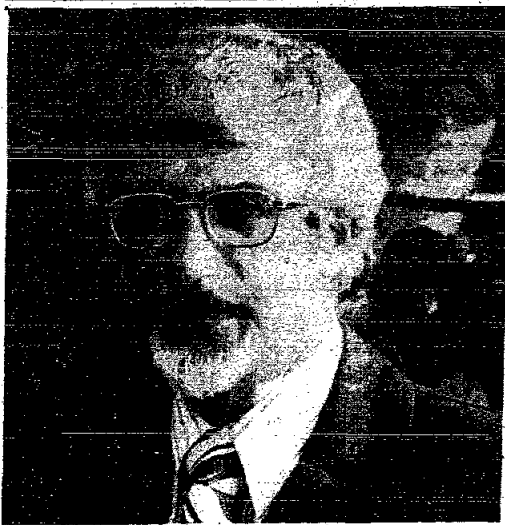
The second night of Occult Week, Wednesday, March 20, the subject will be Satanism. The authoritative speaker will be Karla LaVey, a High Priestess in the Church of Satan. She is the twenty-one year old daughter of the founder and High Priest of the Church, Anton Szandor LaVey. The Church began in April 1966 and is now an officially recognized religion under the laws of the U.S. and the State of California. Miss LaVey is a college student majoring in criminology and law.

Investigation of paranormal activities (hauntings) will be discussed by the Warrens; Dr. Hickey and Ed. The couple are both professional artists. Through the painting of haunted houses, they began their work with the supernatural activities, something he has been in contact with since he was five years old when his family moved into a haunted house. In later years, Mr. Warren began serious research into the occult. His commitment was made even fuller with his marriage to Lorraine. Mrs. Warren has been a clairvoyant since she was a

child. She has slowly become a light trance medium. Their topic on Thursday, March 21 will be "Haunted Houses and Ghosts". The show is presented with the use of background data, photographs, slides and tapings of investigations.

To end the week, Dr. Raymond McNally will tell of his "Search for Dracula". Dr. McNally is a professor of history and Director of Slavic and East European Center at Boston College. Being a specialist in Russian and East European intellectual history and a horror movie buff, Dr. McNally went on a Fulbright grant to Romania to search for the Transylvanian count. His discoveries are compiled in a book, co-authored with Dr. Radu Florescu, entitled *The Search of Dracula*. Dr. McNally has studied at the University of Paris, Fordham University, and, on a Fulbright scholarship, at the Free University of Berlin, where he earned his Ph.D. in Russian history in 1956. He did post-graduate work at Leningrad University.

Tickets for Occult Week are available now in the Student Activities office, (second floor of the College Center). Admission is 50¢ for WPC students with IDs and \$2.00 general admission, per night. Curtain time for each show will be 8:00 p.m. at Shea Auditorium.



Dr. John Mahoney has been named vice-president for academic affairs at WPC. Previously he was dean of Walden University in Naples, Florida.

## WPC Names Mahoney New Academic VP

Dr. John Mahoney has been named vice president for academic affairs at William Paterson College, President William J. McKeefery announces. The appointment was effective March 1, 1974.

Dr. Mahoney comes to the college from the position of dean of the university at Walden University in Naples, Florida. Previously he was dean of the college of arts and sciences, a professor, and English department chairman at the University of Detroit, and graduate program chairman and associate professor of English at Duquesne University. He has also taught at the University of North Carolina, Duke University in North Carolina, and at Carlow College in Pennsylvania.

As a consultant to the City of Peoria under the auspices of an Illinois Title III grant, he is currently developing a film-media production entitled "Project Early Help". He was consultant to the Michigan Senate Commission studying arts on campus, and has served as curriculum consultant to the University of Dayton, El Centro Community College in Texas, Pensacola Junior College in Florida, and St. Peter's College in New Jersey. In addition, he has participated instrumentally in numerous conferences and seminars focusing on educational administration.

Dr. Mahoney is the author of "Parousia and Other Poems" and is completing a second book entitled "Adam's Shadow: Medieval Literature and the Redemptive Tradition". He is general editor of "American Authors and Critics" a

thirteen-volume series published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston from 1961 to 1966. With John Schmittroth, English professor at the University of Detroit, he has co-authored three additional books: "The Insistent Present", published by Houghton Mifflin in 1969; "New Poets, New Music", published by Winthrop in 1970, and "New Fiction, Non-Fiction", published by Winthrop in 1971.

He has published 80 articles and reviews in such journals as "Speculum", "Medieval and Renaissance Studies", and "Studies in Philology". His essays have appeared in "Agora", "Thought", "Catholic World", and "Commonweal". Also, he has published special studies on the topic of "Dante" in various periodicals.

Having continued a special interest in the media throughout his career, he has participated in various capacities in many television, radio, and film productions. In addition, he has written a regular column for a weekly newspaper.

Dr. Mahoney has been awarded teaching fellowships in English at the Universities of Detroit and North Carolina, and was the recipient of a Carnegie Southern Fellowship and a Masonic Fellowship.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, he holds a master's degree in English from that institution and a doctorate in comparative literature from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Mahoney, 43, and his wife Suzanne are the parents of four children. The family is currently seeking a home in northern New Jersey.

## Streaks

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any organization. "I'm a free lance streaker," added Joel.

The streaking rage which supposedly began at Berkeley is sweeping the country. There have been streakers at Columbia and Montclair; but the largest streak according to United Press International took place at the University of North Carolina, where 895 students participated.

There has been no official administrative reaction to the streaking here, but President McKeefery in a telephone interview said he had no official comment on the streaks at WPC because he had not seen them. He did say, "Generations of college students have done something to call attention to themselves." Other college rages have been goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, hula hoops and panty raids.

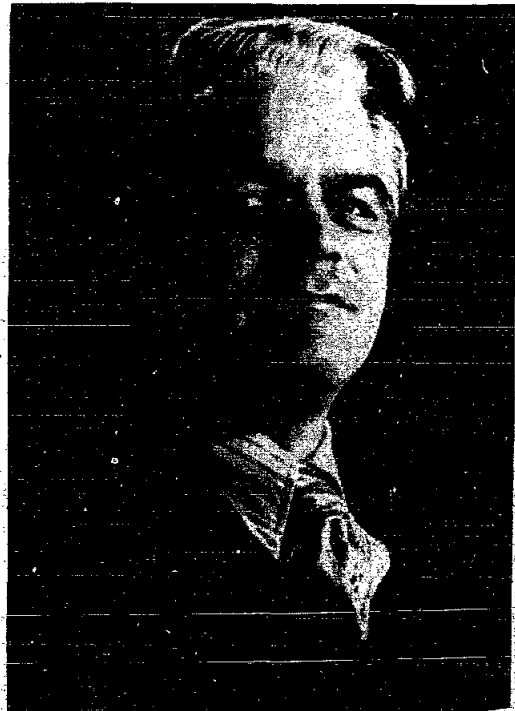
Dominick Baccollo, WPC Dean of Students, jokingly said "that the college is getting a lot of exposure." When asked if it is offensive, Baccollo stated that "It's not personally offensive to me."

Baccollo did express concern over students climbing on the roofs of campus buildings.

A call was also received from an anonymous dorm student who participated in a streak Thursday evening at 11:00. Six male students ran up and down the road with a car beeping behind them.

Why did he do it? "It was a lot of fun," said the streaking student.

A WPC streaking club is also being organized for students who wish to participate in this new college sport. Interested students should turn to the classified section of the paper.



Professor Raymond T. McNally to lecture on Dracula during Occult Week.

# Environmental Committee Begins Recycling Drive



Ron Sampath asked that the matter be tabled.

## Council Tables Beacon Freeze

**By JOE DECHRISTOFANO**  
An attempted State Beacon budget freeze was tabled by the SGA General Council, on Thursday. Pete Laskowich's claim of unfair treatment concerning his dismissal as feature editor was placed as priority for the next council meeting. Meanwhile the SGA Executive Council will hold a special meeting on the issue to report to the General Council.

"I was fired as feature editor of the Beacon and I appealed to the SGA Constitution Committee. They ruled in my favor on the grounds the Beacon did not follow the proper procedure in dismissing me, and the constitution committee ruled that I be reinstated. The Beacon refused and I'd like to make a motion that the SGA freeze the Beacon's funds." With this statement Pete Laskowich presented his case.

Editor John A. Byrne quoted the Beacon Constitution which powers its Board of Control: "The determination of any other matters which the editor-in-chief sees fit to bring before the board of control," saying his dismissal was constitutional.

**Constitution Committee Questioned**  
Editor Byrne also interprets the powers and duties of the  
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**By JACK JORDAN**  
The massive job of organizing and operating a Recycling Program for the WPC campus is being accomplished almost single-handedly by junior Jeff Davey. The idea for the program, which began collections on March 7, 1974, grew out of the first meeting of the campus environmental committee which was held on February 21, 1974. The committee was formed by the staff of Diversitas to study the campus life style as it relates to our environment and ecology.

Mr. Davey has arranged to have glass, metal containers, and newspapers collected for recycling. The maintenance department is supplying 12 large metal drums for the collection of glass and cans. The one remaining obstacle in the newspaper collection is that no room has been designated to store the newsprint. Recycling companies will not make a pick-up of less than 5 tons of paper. The area needed to store this amount is less than the size of a one-car garage.

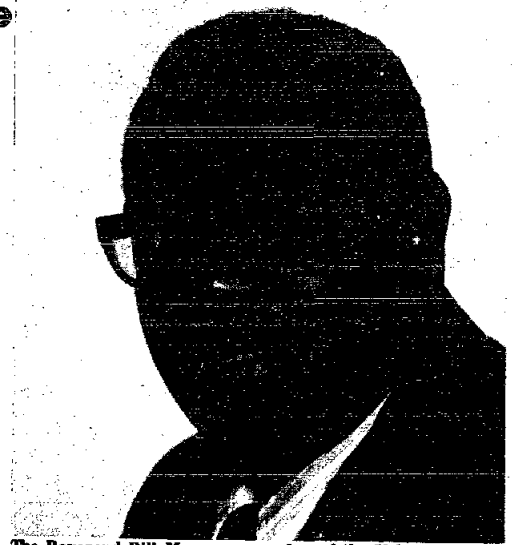
The glass will be sold to Owens Illinois in North Bergen. They pay \$20 a ton for delivered separated glass. The metal will be accepted by Continental Can in Paterson, they do not pay for recyclable material. When newsprint is collected, it can  
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## Black Out Cancels Class

**By DAN KENNEDY**  
A power failure left four buildings without power for fourteen hours Sunday. The failure was caused by a shorted underground power cable, according to Mr. V. Russell, Assistant Engineer-in-Charge of Maintenance. The power company located the short and worked throughout the night making temporary repairs.

The power in Hobart Hall was turned off Monday morning while permanent repairs were made on the power line by the power company. Some of the classes in Hobart were moved to alternative locations. WPC programming was also suspended for the day.

"We worked under emergency conditions" according to Bart Scudieri, Director of Security. "Communications were run by battery and emergency lighting was used," said Mr. Scudieri. According to Scudieri the only major problem was the darkness and that was soon cleared up by the use of emergency lighting and the appearance of the sun.



The Reverend Bill Mason, a member of the Urban Education and Community Affairs Faculty, recently received the Frederick Douglas Award at the African American Historical Association's 37th Awards Breakfast.

## WPC To Host Theatre Conference

WPC will host the American Theatre Association's Annual Region II Conference on March 30. The conference, the second to be hosted by a New Jersey College, will feature demonstrations from performing groups and actors from four states with backgrounds ranging from theatre education to professional community theatre.

The general public is invited to attend the conference. Registration fee, including lunch and dinner, is \$6 for students, \$10 for ATA members, and \$12 for non-members. Inquiries may be addressed to Ms. Barbara Sandberg, William Paterson College, Theatre Arts Faculty, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J. 07470.

The purpose of the conference is to permit individuals on all levels of talent and interest to explore the possibility of participation

in theatre, according to Ms. Sandberg, co-chairman of the conference.

## Yearbook Alive With New Editors & Staff

**By PAT GLENTZ**  
Yes, there will be a yearbook for the class of 1975. An important meeting and workshop took place on March 5th when this year's Board of Control and staff met with those interested in getting next year's book together. The first problem was finding enough people both capable and willing to be on next year's Board of Control. That obstacle has been crossed; the new Board is: Editor-in-Chief, Steve Cooke; Photography: Gary Rafuse; Business: Paul Burke; Layout: Bill Morrison; and Literary: Anna Romanofsky.

Another problem was a delay in production. Contracts, budgets, and senior portraits should have been finalized by next year's Board. Now that the Board has been selected, everything is underway; dates have been set for senior portraits. Pictures will be taken in alphabetical order the weeks of April 1st, 15th and 22nd, Mondays, Tuesday, and Thursdays. Times and details will be posted.

Now that we have a yearbook to publish, how about helping? The Board can't do it themselves. They need writers, photographers, typists and more. Drop by in the yearbook office in Old Pioneer for more information.

"Students, faculty, and community members will have the opportunity to meet interesting performers and learn new techniques, as well as to socialize with people who share similar interest," Ms. Sandberg said.

Those who attend the conference will have a choice of participating in workshops or observing the quest performing groups representing the four ATA divisions.

## Protest

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demonstrations served. Prof. Skillin said that the purpose of the demonstration was to alert the campus to the firings. He feels that WPC has been singled out by the Dept. of Higher Ed. as the campus where the most firings should occur. Barry Steiner, attorney to the chancellor, denied this charge and said that the DHE had no control over the retention policies.

## Plot

Prof. Skillin claims that Rabbi Freedman, chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees and also a member of the DHE has contrived a plot with Chancellor Dungan to keep the number of tenured teachers at WPC at a quota. "Through the years, we have seen a pattern emerging," said Skillin. He claims that the number of non-retentions at WPC has been consistently two or three times higher than that of the other state colleges.

Mr. Steiner declined to comment on this accusation. Rabbi Freedman and Chancellor Dungan could not be reached for comment.

## Around The Campus

### By LARRY CHERONE

Hello gang... Dr. John Mahoney has been named vice-president of academic affairs at WPC... He replaces Dr. Grodsky who left the WPC scene about a year ago... Grodsky left after repeated disputes with college officials... The new SGA constitution states that council representatives will be selected by petition... Joan Kruger, elections committee chairperson states that this ruling will eliminate the possibility of "stacking"... Petitions will be available in the SGA office starting March 14... Fifty

signatures will be required... The SGA elections are getting hot and heavy... Rumor has it that everyone and his brother will be seeking some type of office... (or will be looking for something)... Candidates have been complaining that their campaign signs have been ripped down by maintenance people... oh well... Many dorm students agree that a "fire drill" that occurred about 2 a.m. last Tuesday was a drug raid... After all... who searches dresser drawers looking for a fire?... The streaking trend

has reached WPC... Reported incidents of streakers are becoming more frequent at this campus... The WPC security department is supposedly purchasing new patrol units in the near future... Saga foods may be leaving the WPC campus next year... They are the food concession at Wayne Hall and it is said that they have been losing money for some time... one student said... If you eat there often, you'd know why they're losing money... (whatever that means)... AND SO IT GOES.

# Candidates Platforms



**Jack Jordan**  
(SGA President)

For far too long we have seen in this country and on this campus people in high position that separate themselves from the people they are supposed to serve. There is no greater food for apathy than an institution which does not try relentlessly to keep the people informed. The general population is not without blame, but the heads of institutions who do not actively promote the full flow of information make efficient democracy impossible for the people. After a short time, under these conditions, the public's decision-making power diminishes like an unused muscle, and may never regain its full strength.

As a candidate for president of the Student Government Association on this campus, I feel that it is the obligation of the president to insure that the quantity and quality of information going out to the students about the activities and decisions of the Student Government be maintained at a high level. We have many and varied vehicle of communication on this campus. The proper utilization of these media can benefit the whole campus.

The ticket of Jordan, Mault, and Gentilello has the experience and drive to carry out programs that we feel will be of great benefit to all the students. The three of us feel that there are many areas that need improvement. We have specific ideas in the areas of student-faculty relations, finance policies, communications, improved student rapport with the Board of Trustees, and a program for stronger relations between the organizations on campus and between the student organizers on other state college campuses.

I sincerely hope that you will vote for Jordan, Mault, and Gentilello in the March 14th primary and in the March 28th general election.

Sincerely,  
Jack Jordan



**Kevin Flood**  
(SGA President)

I don't see the need to write a lot of crap about what committees and organizations I've belonged to, if you've got ten friends on campus, one of them knows me. I was here when the campus had trees and grass, when there was parking, when students wanted to stay on campus and not rush home, when classes were small. Well, it's possible to bring those days back. Don't get caught up in the technological race. Ask around, check me out, then vote the way you want, it's your college.

Respectfully,  
Kevin Flood  
Candidate for S.G.A.  
President

**Mark Elliot Vittes**  
(SGA President)

I am a person who deals with this college as you do: that is why I want to serve the students as president. There are many ideas which can be made into activities, many genuine student needs which must be fulfilled.

We deal daily with muddy pathways to and from the parking lots. Why not act to try and get these paths paved? The gynecologist should be on campus for as many hours as is necessary to care for all the women who desire her services. Why not provide this essential service for over half the students? The dormitory students need adequate parking facilities close to the forms, decent paths, and an outlet for their grievances. Why not represent the dorm students and try to alleviate these problems? We need a day care center to help students with children. Students cooperating, and approaching our early childhood education students for assistance could bring about such a program.

We need to guarantee the freedom of the Beacon from political pressure: couldn't we guarantee its budget at a minimum percentage of the student government budget so it can never be threatened?

We need to make sure the SGA council is not just a rubber stamp for the Executive Committee. We must have free elections, with the actual vote counts posted. We need to support the faculty, and need faculty support to oppose arbitrary administrative decisions.

We need a student government which will act for the students!

Mark Elliot Vittes  
Candidate for S.G.A.  
President



**Don Markle**  
(SGA President)

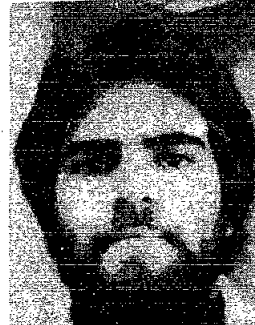
My emergence in student government is not a recent thing throughout my "political career" I have served in many capacities. Among my accomplishments, I have served as the chairman of the committee which brought legal aid to all students, free of charge. In the general council (our governing body) I have spoken for and fought for an equal distribution of student monies.

Many students do not realize that their 60 dollars a year "activity fee" is spent entirely by the S.G.A.

There are many things that are so drastically needed by students: a day care center, an increase in the gynecological service (another S.G.A. function) and a better parking solution. Students are forced to pay a ten dollar parking fee and are many times subject to a half-mile hike to class while staff and faculty pay nothing and get prime spots. A tuition increase has been rumored. The Carnegie Commission, The Committee for Economic Development, and the College Entrance Examination Board have advocated it. If there is an increase, we need a government that is willing to combat by every legitimate means.

Our S.G.A. has come a long way, but much still has to be done. MY ADMINISTRATION CAN DO IT.

Respectfully,  
Don Markle  
Candidate for S.G.A.  
President



**Paul Kartzman**  
(SGA President)

My name is Paul S. Kartzman and I'm running for the presidency of the S.G.A. I'm running, not because I'm on an ego trip, but because I really take an interest in all of the W.P.C. students. I am only a freshman and I don't necessarily have as much "experience" as some of my opponents, but I am on the general council and I can see some of the "behind the scenes action" of the S.G.A. I've seen campus organizations get the shaft because they were not liked by some people in the S.G.A., and I don't like it one bit.

Many people also do not participate in many activities, including this up-coming election. These people simply come to school, go to class, and go home when their classes are over. The common excuse is that they have to go to work. I'll bet the real reason is that many people aren't made properly aware of what clubs and organizations we have, and how the students can participate in them. The student activity fee is solely for the student. The only ones who get hurt by not making good use of it, are the students themselves.

I've also talked to many people about my intense dislike for ethnic, racial, and social prejudices on this campus. People, to this day, say to me that nothing can be done about it. I still feel that that's a bunch of crap! Organizations and committees can be formed; and they'll get the co-operation of many groups. Believe it or not, a lot of these groups don't really like being alienated from the rest of the campus society. Many people will think I'm just an outsider who doesn't know what he's talking about, but, I'm a member of the Jewish Student Association, and I can see some general campus alienation with that particular ethnic organization.

I would just like to say this to my opponents. Politics doesn't have to be dirty campaign, or a smear

campaign wouldn't justify your true feelings for the students whose vote you'll try and get. I look forward to your individual support, and I thank you for your time reading this letter. Let's also have the biggest voter turnout this school has ever had.

Very truly yours,  
Paul S. Kartzman  
S.G.A. Presidential Candidate



**Elaine Duras**  
(SGA VP)

As the vice-presidential candidate for S.G.A. let me begin by stressing the importance of student involvement and how important your vote is in any election. My goal is to meet the desires of all the students at the college and attempt to get more students involved with student government, even if it means simply talking with fellow students and suggesting their ideas to leaders involved.

I feel that I have associated myself with a wide variety of students with different wants and needs, therefore being able to represent effectively more than just one ideology.

Several of my qualifications include homecoming weekend, cheerleading, and vice-president of the Junior Class where events, such as the all-college indoor picnic, were sponsored. This interreaction with such a large quantity of students has given me much insight into the needs of the college community.

As vice-president, my duties should be to serve the student body by recommending how your student activity fee will be spent. Remember, one of my goals was to obtain student involvement, so I would like you to make a start by casting your ballot for...

Elaine Duras  
Vice-Presidential  
Candidate for S.G.A.

**Anne Capone**  
(SGA VP)

As campaign promises not only open a candidate to a cynical response from voters, but also frequently insult their intelligence, I will not

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make any. Most voters are painfully aware that such promises are merely ploys by which one gets elected, ploys which divert attention from the candidate's qualities or shortcomings.

Like the majority of students on this campus, I have avoided the SGA and its petty squabbles. An absurdly large amount of energy seemed to be wasted on overwhelmingly trivial issues, issues that tended to divide students and therefore, to undermine their strength. To pay for an ad, or not to pay for an ad — That is the question?!!

What about the racism on our campus? Why do both black and white students feel so helpless, so frustrated, that at a Board of Trustees meeting they lash out at each other rather than fight the revolting, racist-double talk in Rabbi Freedman's center ring?

Why doesn't WPC run a day care center for its students with children? Can't the SGA set up a program with Early Childhood Majors, perhaps even for credit?

Why are the majority of classes at WPC so lecturable, so non-committal, so isolated from the community and relevance?!

Why hasn't the SGA taken advantage of the radio and television services which link this campus?

Divided we fall — a simple concept which the SGA has failed to comprehend. There are so very many questions to ask, to answer. I want to help as Vice-President of SGA, and I ask for your vote on Thursday, March 14.

Anne Capone



**Dave DeVere**  
(SGA VP)

This letter is the main single opportunity I will have to tell you, the student electorate, why I should be your next vice-president. The reason is it is in your best interest to have a serious and efficient as possible government. An effective Student Government can make W.P.C. an even better school to attend.

I won't ramble on about what I intend to do as vice-president since the duties of the office as set forth in the constitution are quite limiting. The v.p. 1) takes over in the event of vacancy of the presidency; 2) acts as president of the freshman class until elections are held; 3) becomes an ex-officio member of the Orientation Committee; and 4) is a voting member of the Executive Council.

What I would like to see as V.P. is expansion of the position by having the President turn over to the vice president part of the day to day administrative functions of the SGA. Much more can be accomplished if the two officers work together. Accomplish what? Your officers should carry out the desires of the general council. A first major project would be letting you all know what the SGA is doing and should be doing, since how many of you really know? Your SGA handles nearly half a million dollars a year and is responsible for planning many activities on campus. An SGA chartered organization will be responsible for the use of your new College Union — yes students will own and run the Union, and you will be paying for it.

Why vote for me? I am experienced in the intricacies of government and leadership from time in the service, present positions in the SGA, and my current standing as a local school board of education member. With the SGA I serve as a council representative and Constitution Committee member. I will be a senior chemistry major next year and am in good academic standing. As a relative outsider to the student government I am free from the personality involvements and clashes that have too often plagued the offices and elections of our student government. I wish to serve only to improve campus life and increase my knowledge and understanding of government.

A vote for me says you want an active vice president working for students best interests. Finally, remember the most important consideration of a V.P. candidate — one whom you would want as president if the necessity arises.

Sincerely yours,  
David A. DeVere

**Robert Mault**  
(SGA VP)

To those of you with whom I am not acquainted, allow me to introduce myself and the purpose of this letter. I am Bob Mault and a candidate for the SGA Vice-Presidency.



**Tony Nalasco**  
(SGA VP)

Three weeks ago I had not considered running for office until I was requested to do so by a friend. My immediate response was no. However, the conversation continued and campus political situations, past and present, came to mind. I reversed my original sentiment. The reason?

I've tried to gain awareness of those factors governing my life immediately and otherwise. But it doesn't do you any good to sit up and take notice if you keep on sitting. Most WPC students if aware of campus politics (an endangered species) prefer to remain seated.

I've read that a responsible government breeds irresponsible citizens and I tend to agree not only regarding our country but our campus also. The precariousness of American freedoms is certainly in part a result of the affluence we enjoy because abundance and over-abundance tend to breed laziness and duplicity. The US citizen has become docile. Living in Fat City he has let his guard down. Sounds of approaching trouble bring him struggling to his feet to find his legs weak and his shoelaces bound together. He must now work fast to loosen those knots.

At W.P.C. we have reclined in political decadence and witnessed the deterioration of student rights AND student responsibilities. To maintain, for example, your right to a decent academic education — to see quality professors retained and inferior personnel dismissed you have the responsibility of communicating your sentiment to your respective representatives.

Disraeli once said "Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action." This statement is an integral component of my political philosophy for it is not what we did yesterday but what we didn't do that is important.

I am running on a ticket with Jack Jordan and Louie Gentilello. We have published last week our basic platform. Please familiarize yourself with it before you cast your ballot.

Respectfully,  
Bob Mault

At a time when W.P.C. is expanding, the need for student representation becomes proportionally larger. Having been involved in student government since the beginning of the year, I have become aware of the needs of the student body, and have provided for such needs by organizing such projects as the Book Exchange; a successful project.

As Freshman Class Treasurer and S.G.A. Council member, I have become very familiar with the workings of the S.G.A. and I am willing and confident that I can continue to work to improve the S.G.A. as a representative body for students.

Among many projects that I would like to see realized are a women's day care center, increased gynecological services and a more efficient parking situation. I have many ideas that I feel will be beneficial for students and am looking forward to putting these ideas into effect next year. If I am involved next year I am sure that I can work effectively.

Respectfully,  
Tony Nalasco  
Candidate for  
S.G.A. Vice-President



**Wendy Baranello**  
(SGA VP)

Responsibility is a key theme in this election because it is the burden each student must bear when he or she exercises his or her right to vote. Each student must examine how much trust he or she can place in the candidate of his or her choice.

In my mind, several questions arise in examining the candidates:

1) Is the candidate responsible, does the candidate begin a task and complete it to the best of his or her ability.

If the candidate the type of person that can work well with others?

3) Is the candidate willing to put aside previous priorities to deal effectively with his or her new post?

As a General Council member I am well acquainted with responsibility; and students' problems CAN be dealt with satisfactorily. If elected, I will do the job. Thank you.

Miss Wendy Baranello

**Frank Paterno**

(SGA Co-Treasurer)

My name is Frank Paterno, and I'm running for S.G.A. co-treasurer. Like everyone else on our campus, I have seen what our student government has been like. It is not difficult to see it has not fulfilled all the needs of the student body. The problems that students faced when I first arrived here remain today. Parking, medical care, funding of organizations are problems that have not been dealt with yet. I feel it would be my responsibility, if elected, to try and handle matters dealing with students, rather than devoting my attention to less important matters.

It seems the welfare of the student has not been the primary concern of our representatives. If it was, the problems previously mentioned would not exist. I have been angered by the way they have continued. It is about time that students were thought about, and some positive action taken on their behalf. The responsibility of the college, and especially Student Government is to the student, not the institution. I hope that this year the students realize this.

This election is a chance for students of William Paterson to take positive action. Electing representatives willing to work for the student is one way we have for dealing with campus problems. I am willing to work for the student body. If you feel the need for this type of representation I am asking you to vote for me for S.G.A. co-treasurer on March 14th.

Thank you,  
Frank Paterno

**Sue Wolfstirn**

(SGA Co-Treasurer)

I am running for the office of co-treasurer of the Student Government Association.

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(treasurer), and the Veterans Association (Business V.P.), and I plan to stay involved with the SGA no matter what the outcome of this election.

Your support in this election would be greatly appreciated, but no matter who you want to vote for, make sure you vote.

Thank you,  
Louis Gentilello  
Candidate for SGA  
Co-Treasurer

**Vincent Dubbiosi**  
(SGA Co-Treasurer)

My name is Vincent Dubbiosi and I am running for S.G.A. Co-treasurer. Why am I doing this? For several reasons.

I am a sophomore at this college and for a year and a half I have watched this school's S.G.A. do nothing to increase student involvement in student government affairs. True, there is no button one can push that will automatically make students want to be involved, but there are methods of doing so.

The first step would be to set up a day care center for all the parents who commute to William Paterson College. This would give them a chance to spend more time at the college and to get involved in college affairs rather than rush immediately home. It would also ease their minds knowing that their child or children would be within easy reach at all times.

The next step would be to get the Beacon to give more coverage of S.G.A. and other organizational meetings before the meetings take place. Usually the notices are in tiny little boxes in the corner of page 12 where nobody looks. If students were to be notified not only about when and where the meetings were to take place, but also were given an in-depth report on the issues to be discussed and decided upon, student involvement would certainly increase.

I believe that these steps and others would be necessary to increase student involvement in S.G.A. affairs. To continue ignoring the students will be the S.G.A. downfall.

Vincent Dubbiosi  
**Jack D'Ambrosio**  
(Senior Class President)

The office of senior class president can be of two types. In one way the president can continuously act in the way he or she feels is right; and in the other way the president can act in the best interest of the greater part of the class. If elected I intend to act in the best interests of the class, and at the same time do what is right.

The president should serve as a central representative and at all times should try to be as objective as possible in working with the class he or she represents. We will be faced with the responsibility of meeting many problems and we must decide together on the road to take in solving them. Common goals can only be reached by a united front.

Some of the issues that I would like to involve myself and the class with are: 1) a new direction for students so that our input will be listened to on all matters that concern policy and the academic well-being of our college; 2) the uncontrollable prices and poor quality of the food offered by our food service; 3) a study for a possible alternative to the student activity fee; and 4) utilization of the new student union building for the best interests of the students. There are other problems that deserve careful consideration, however those that I have mentioned seem at this time to be the most important.

In the past, I was elected to serve as your freshman class president. Since then I have remained quite active. Some of my activities have been: 1) twice elected president of the Board of Trustees to the Student Cooperative Association; 2) S.G.A. representative; 3) Political Science Club; 4) College Development Board; and many others which due to limited space I cannot list.

Let's make this election one of participation by a majority of students rather than by a minority. Take one minute and use it to vote.

Thank you,  
Jack D'Ambrosio  
**Pat Glentz**  
(Senior Class President)

Our senior year should be of some importance to you, hopefully more important than the past three years at William Paterson, because it is the last year to reap the benefits of college life. The next senior class president should be knowledgeable in what this school has to offer so that person can co-ordinate and offer to you the best possible year. As an active participant in many clubs and activities, I feel I am qualified for the position.

As this year's junior class president, acting on the executive board and general council of our SGA has given me the experience and knowledge of how this school functions. For anyone who fails to see the importance of the S.G.A., let me point out that they are the people who make the policies and control your \$80.00 per year student activity fee, which totals to \$378,000.00. Every class president, especially the

senior who has been around the longest, as a member of the executive board, must see that the council acts wisely.

As a representative of the class, the president must let the people know what is happening. With the new Student Union building as the center of activity, it may be easier to reach and inform more people next year. As class president this year, I have tried to inform you of activities we sponsored or could sponsor. I have tried to inform you of the role our class has taken in the past and the path ahead. I have tried to get this class along with the rest of the students interested in this school.

Last semester the junior class sponsored a very successful All College Picnic. It took alot of work to pull it off, but it did get people together. The rest of this year's activities depend on you. As class president, I believe activities should be well planned and money well spent. I won't let your money be wasted. I want you to support and participate in the activities you want.

I will not falsify my campaign with idle promises of lower tuition, or better food, although I will always try to improve the conditions we are subjected to. As Senior Class President, I will continue to open the lines of communication.

Sincerely,  
Pat Glentz

**Annamarie Puleio**  
(Senior Class President)

Enticement of voters through the use of elaborate campaign promises is not my style as I do not see it as a constructive method of governance. Thus my remarks will be limited to enabling students to have a clearer picture of the motivating factors behind my decision to seek a term of office as Senior Class President. Apathy of students to college governance as evidenced by the limited turnout of voters for campus elections has disturbed me. Though uncertain of the exact reasons for this, I suspect that students do not view the Office of Senior Class President as one that can serve their purposes on this campus. Perhaps the office has failed to do this because the voice of the students has not been heard. As Senior Class President, I would like to try to address myself to the opinions and suggestions of the students that I represent and serve in an effort to bring cohesion to the class as a functioning unit in the college. With graduation nearing, the time is now to make your voice heard. I will listen and act upon your opinions and

suggestions to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,  
Annamarie Puleio  
Senior Class President  
Nominee

**Mary Ann Mullane**  
(Senior Class VP)

Because of my ever-growing interest in my class and its activities, I have chosen to run for Senior Class Vice-President.

I feel I am capable. My qualifications are as follows: I have worked on the Junior Class Advisory Committee, concerned with the betterment of our Junior Class, also I am presently a student council representative, which I feel will help to enable our class to be more aware of the activities and involvements of the entire school.

I believe sincerely I would be capable of handling this position. I feel I have the time, the desire, and convictions to work towards the betterment of the Senior Class, and I would stand behind our convictions and beliefs.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and hopefully, your vote.

Sincerely,  
Mary Ann Mullane  
**Gail Kolbusz**  
(Junior Class Treasurer)

As a member of the future graduating class of 1976, I propose that the class plan social activities so that we can get to know one another in such a way that all members of our class benefit from the money allotted to us each year by the SGA. Although it is at times very inconvenient for fellow class members to make meetings set by class officers, I feel that every effort should be made to inform the students of our class of the financial status and plans so that everyone willing would be able to get involved in planning useful and profitable activities to meet with the satisfactions of all fellow students of our class.

At present, I hold an office in an organization on campus. I feel that I am qualified to be treasurer as I held the office of class treasurer in high school and met the demands of the office successfully. Other offices I held were: Secretary of Student Council and Vice-President and President of Tri-Hy-Y (a service club).

Thank you,  
Vote for Gail Kolbusz  
for Junior Class Treasurer

**Joanne Sebekos**  
(Junior Class Secretary)

I know many of you will not vote because you do not know

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This office is of most importance, because it acts as an overseer of the financial spending of SGA. Your student activity fees makes up the SGA working budget, and without a qualified and experienced individual, much unauthorized spending may occur.

As this year's co-treasurer, I feel I have these qualifications and as next year's co-treasurer I can do the work involved even more efficiently.

Thank you,  
Sue Wolfstirn  
Co-Treasurer, SGA



**Louis Gentilello**  
(SGA Co-Treasurer)

When given the guide lines for this letter, I read that I should present my political position — that is easy, I have none. I simply believe that I am a fair person who listens to both sides of a story and digests all the information before I take any action.

As most of you know, I am running on a ticket with Jack Jordan and Bob Mault. I have done this for several reasons; first and most important, I believe this is the best team for the 1974-5 SGA, secondly, I feel the platform we stand on is fair, firm and in the best interest of the students — this platform will be printed and soon distributed to the student body and hopefully, with the graces of the Editor, printed in this paper.

I have been an active member of the SGA Council for two years and involved in many of its activities, i.e. Orientation, the New Constitution, Carnival,

and many other activities.



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the candidates personally. However, if you follow the campaigns, you will get a good idea about the personality of each candidate. Since the people that get elected will run your class affairs, it is important for all of you to vote. I am Joanne Sebekos and I'm running for Junior Class Secretary. I feel I have certain qualities which justify my running and my hoping to win.

**EXPERIENCE:** "skill, practical knowledge or wisdom gained by observing or doing things." Every year in high school I was secretary of my class. This year I am president of an organization on campus. We learn things through practice and I feel I've had enough practice to make a good secretary for our future class.

**DESIRE:** "strong wish" I really want to be secretary of the class. I think at the present time there is a lack of communication. Class members don't know what their money is spent on or what activities they can participate in. It is inconvenient for many people to attend the class meetings. I would like to make sure that everyone is constantly aware of exactly what is going on in class business. This way more people will become involved and perhaps even enjoy WPC as much as I do.

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(treasurer), and the Veterans Association (Business V.P.), and I plan to stay involved with the SGA no matter what the outcome of this election.

Your support in this election would be greatly appreciated, but no matter who you want to vote for, make sure you vote.

Thank you.  
Louis Gentilello  
Candidate for SGA  
Co-Treasurer

### Vincent Dubbiosi (SGA Co-Treasurer)

My name is Vincent Dubbiosi and I am running for S.G.A. Co-treasurer. Why am I doing this? For several reasons.

I am a sophomore at this college and for a year and a half I have watched this school's S.G.A. do nothing to increase student involvement in student government affairs. True, there is no button one can push that will automatically make students want to be involved, but there are methods of doing so.

The first step would be to set up a day care center for all the parents who commute to William Paterson College. This would give them a chance to spend more time at the college and to get involved in college affairs rather than rush immediately home. It would also ease their minds knowing that their child or children would be within easy reach at all times.

The next step would be to get the Beacon to give more coverage of S.G.A. and other organizational meetings before the meetings take place. Usually the notices are in tiny little boxes in the corner of page 12 where nobody looks. If students were to be notified not only about when and where the meetings were to take place, but also were given an in-depth report on the issues to be discussed and decided upon, student involvement would certainly increase.

I believe that these steps and others would be necessary to increase student involvement in S.G.A. affairs. To continue ignoring the students will be the S.G.A. downfall.

Vincent Dubbiosi  
Jack D'Ambrosio  
(Senior Class President)

The office of senior class president can be of two types. In one way the president can continuously act in the way he or she feels is right; and in the other way the president can act in the best interest of the greater part of the class. If elected I intend to act in the best interests of the class, and at the same time do what is right.

I am one who believes that

the president should serve as a central representative and at all times should try to be as objective as possible in working with the class he or she represents. We will be faced with the responsibility of meeting many problems and we must decide together on the road to take in solving them. Common goals can only be reached by a united front.

Some of the issues that I would like to involve myself and the class with are: 1) a new direction for students so that our input will be listened to on all matters that concern policy and the academic well-being of our college; 2) the uncontrollable prices and poor quality of the food offered by our food service; 3) a study for a possible alternative to the student activity fee; and 4) utilization of the new student union building for the best interests of the students. There are other problems that deserve careful consideration, however those that I have mentioned seem at this time to be the most important.

In the past, I was elected to serve as your freshman class president. Since then I have remained quite active. Some of my activities have been: 1) twice elected president of the Board of Trustees to the Student Cooperative Association; 2) S.G.A. representative; 3) Political Science Club; 4) College Development Board; and many others which due to limited space I cannot list.

Let's make this election one of participation by a majority of students rather than by a minority. Take one minute and use it to vote.

Thank you,  
Jack D'Ambrosio

### Pat Glentz (Senior Class President)

Our senior year should be of some importance to you, hopefully more important than the past three years at William Paterson, because it is the last year to reap the benefits of college life. The next senior class president should be knowledgeable in what this school has to offer so that person can co-ordinate and offer to you the best possible year. As an active participant in many clubs and activities, I feel I am qualified for the position.

As this year's junior class president, acting on the executive board and general council of our SGA has given me the experience and knowledge of how this school functions. For anyone who fails to see the importance of the S.G.A., let me point out that they are the people who make the policies and control your \$60.00 per year student activity fee, which totals to \$378,000.00. Every class president appreciates the

senior who has been around the longest, as a member of the executive board, must see that the council acts wisely.

As a representative of the class, the president must let the people know what is happening. With the new Student Union building as the center of activity, it may be easier to reach and inform more people next year. I have tried to inform you of activities we sponsored or could sponsor. I have tried to inform you of the role our class has taken in the past and the path ahead. I have tried to get this class along with the rest of the students interested in this school.

Last semester the junior class sponsored a very successful All College Picnic. It took alot of work to pull it off, but it did get people together. The rest of this year's activities depend on you. As class president, I believe activities should be well planned and money well spent. I won't let your money be wasted. I want you to support and participate in the activities you want.

I will not falsify my campaign with idle promises of lower tuition, or better food, although I will always try to improve the conditions we are subjected to. As Senior Class President, I will continue to open the lines of communication.

Sincerely,  
Pat Glentz

### Annamarie Puleio (Senior Class President)

Enticement of voters through the use of elaborate campaign promises is not my style as I do not see it as a constructive method of governance. Thus my remarks will be limited to enabling students to have a clearer picture of the motivating factors behind my decision to seek a term of office as Senior Class President. Apathy of students to college governance as evidenced by the limited turnout of voters for campus elections has disturbed me. Though uncertain of the exact reasons for this, I suspect that students do not view the Office of Senior Class President as one that can serve their purposes on this campus. Perhaps the office has failed to do this because the voice of the students has not been heard. As Senior Class President, I would like to try to address myself to the opinions and suggestions of the students that I represent and serve in an effort to bring cohesion to the class as a functioning unit in the college. With graduation nearing, the time is now to make your voice heard: I will listen and act upon your opinions and

suggestions to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,  
Annamarie Puleio  
Senior Class President  
Nominee

### Mary Ann Mullane (Senior Class VP)

Because of my ever-growing interest in my class and its activities, I have chosen to run for Senior Class Vice-President.

I feel I am capable. My qualifications are as follows: I have worked on the Junior Class Advisory Committee, concerned with the betterment of our Junior Class; also I am presently a student council representative, which I feel will help to enable our class to be more aware of the activities and involvements of the entire school.

I believe sincerely I would be capable of handling this position. I feel I have the time, the desire, and convictions to work towards the betterment of the Senior Class, and I would stand behind our convictions and beliefs.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and hopefully, your vote.

Sincerely,  
Mary Ann Mullane

### Gail Kolbusz (Junior Class Treasurer)

As a member of the future graduating class of 1976, I propose that the class plan social activities so that we can get to know one another in such a way that all members of our class benefit from the money allotted to us each year by the SGA. Although it is at times very inconvenient for fellow class members to make meetings set by class officers, I feel that every effort should be made to inform the students of our class of the financial status and plans so that everyone willing would be able to get involved in planning useful and profitable activities to meet with the satisfactions of all fellow students of our class.

At present, I hold an office in an organization on campus. I feel that I am qualified to be treasurer as I held the office of class treasurer in high school and met the demands of the office successfully. Other offices I held were: Secretary of Student Council and Vice-President and President of Tri-Hy-Y (a service club).

Thank you,  
Vote for Gail Kolbusz  
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### Joanne Sebekos (Junior Class Secretary)

I know many of you will not vote because you do not know

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This office is of most importance, because it acts as an overseer of the financial spending of SGA. Your student activity fees makes up the SGA working budget, and without a qualified and experienced individual, much unauthorized spending may occur.

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Thank you,  
Sue Wolfstirn  
Co-Treasurer, SGA



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When given the guide lines for this letter, I read that I should present my political position — that is easy, I have none. I simply believe that I am a fair person who listens to both sides of a story and digests all the information before I take any action.

As most of you know, I am running on a ticket with Jack Jordan and Bob Mault. I have done this for several reasons; first and most important, I believe this is the best team for the 1974-5 SGA, secondly, I feel the platform we stand on is fair, firm and in the best interest of the students — this platform will be printed and soon distributed to the student body and hopefully, with the graces of the Editor, printed in this paper.

I have been an active member of the SGA Council for two years and involved in many of its activities, i.e. Orientation, the New Constitution, Carnival, Assembly, Committee

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## On Streakers . . . Goldfish . . . Phone Booths . . . And Normalcy?

Colleges campuses all across the nation have returned to an astonishing normalcy rivaling the complacent collegiate era of the 1950's. Student loans and grants are tight, the universities are feeling the dollar squeeze and the job market is contracting. So, students seem to be making the best (?) of it-switching back to beer blasts, fraternities and sororities and most of all, stunts.

Having gone through the goldfish stage, the phone booth era and the panty raid fun-students are now turning to streaking.

WPC has had its own streaking incidents, but so far our college hasn't been near the record breaking streak at the University of North Carolina where 895 students streaked all at once. Nor has WPC experienced the bizarre in streaking.

At the University of South Carolina, more than 500 streakers staged a nude carnival with a Tarzan, a dozen nude co-eds and several naked motorcyclists. Tarzan, at one point, climbed atop an information booth so admirers could take his picture.

And at West Georgia College, streakers have jumped from planes, parachuting from 2,000 feet above the campus. The University of Tennessee saw at least two couples engage in sexual intercourse amid their streaking and the University of Florida saw a group of coeds strip nude before lighted dormitory windows to the shouts of a crowd outside.

Some students are even considering a streak for impeachment. Paul Matthias, vice-chairman of student government at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia announced the "impeachment streak" for April

Fool's Day in front of the White House. Matthias said Lady Godiva had established the political importance of streaking, and added: "We propose that the Streak for Impeachment Committee be acknowledged as the official organization of this movement and that student governments recognize and endorse our philosophy of attempting to force President Nixon out from behind the towel."

But most students aren't concerned about the political implications of a streak, but simply enjoy it for the fun of a streak. College is returning to normalcy, if you want to call it that. The emphasis isn't on politics, but instead, on study, employment and of course, games. Are students really returning back to the rah-rah, idle-minded, dirty-bucks-and-tan-trenchcoat era?

A recent article in the N.Y. Times reported that political activity on campuses across the nation is at a virtual standstill. Students surveyed felt that "the large scale demonstrations of recent years had shown the futility of such action in trying to shift the posture of the Nixon Administration, which they regard as unbudgeable," reported the Times.

Meanwhile, fraternities and sororities are making a resurgence.

Administrators are also happy about the switch back to "normalcy." No more protests, demonstrations or "trouble" seems to be the administrative rationale behind the latest collegiate fad-streaking. And so-streaking may be free, but it's a return to "normalcy" — possibly regression.

## Should Student Activity Fees Be Voluntary?

BY JOHN GHRIST

A legal battle which may ultimately have a profound effect on all student activities and organizations, including student governments and newspapers, is being waged across the country. The collection of mandatory activity fees is being opposed on many campuses and in the courts.

At WPC, almost all student activities and organizations are funded through these mandatory activity fees (\$30 a semester). The money is allocated by student government to pay for everything from the student newspaper and student government itself to school athletics.

However, many cases have been brought against the collection of mandatory activity fees. Most of the suits argue that since students are forced to pay activity fees, they are thus forced to financially support activities they may be against, such as student newspaper editorials and student government actions inconsistent with the political viewpoints of some students.

A major proponent of the abolition of these fees is the conservative Young Americans For Freedom (YAF). YAF opposes mandatory activity fees because the money raised through them often goes to non-conservative interests. A memorandum to the state chairman of YAF in April, 1972 stated, "Where the student government is left-wing (as it is in 9 out of 10 cases), the money is spent to produce campus speakers' programs with a 10 or 20 to one ratio of liberal or radical speakers to conservative speakers, to fund radical student newspapers, or to fund left-wing student groups or projects."

It went on to claim that: "Many left-wing groups and projects across the country

depend on student fees involuntarily paid, and would cease to exist without the subsidy provided by the mandatory fee."

According to *Amicus Curiae*, a publication of YAF's Legal Action Committee, YAF plans to oppose mandatory fees with the goal of establishing a "rational" definition of "extracurricular activities," or until a system of voluntary payments is established. While YAF is by no means involved in all of the cases, the organization or its members have been involved in most of them.

In Washington, the case of *Good v. Associated Students of the University of Washington*, (ASUW) is based partially on the assertion that by collecting an activity fee from plaintiff Bonnie Good Scantelbury, the University of Washington forces her to be a member of an organization (ASUW) "whose objectives are contrary to her values of patriotism and decency" and a violation of her First Amendment rights to privacy, association, and speech. The case, which also alleges violation of state statutes, was dismissed in Thurston County Superior Court and is being appealed to the Washington Supreme Court.

Similar cases have been dismissed or settled out of court in Illinois, New York and Virginia.

In January, the US Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a dismissal of a case against the University of Nebraska. Attorney Lawrence Murphy, who handled the case, felt the ruling was due to the Court's workload, rather than the merits of the case and that a similar case could very easily be heard eventually by the Court.

If that happens, it is possible that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court could order the abolishment of mandatory activity fees.

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# Presidential Viewpoint

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFEY  
(WPC President)

Large population concentrations and institutional complexes offer the opportunity to enjoy a wide variety of resources, but they tend to be impersonal. Techniques available in such an environment, however, are now being employed to bring about a return of the one-to-one relationships of a less complex society.



Efforts to personalize the college's services to you are developing, and I am pleased to note that student involvement is a key element in each of the endeavors.

Student volunteers will man the telephones of the college "Helpline", scheduled to begin operating Friday. You will be able to avail yourself of this general counseling service by calling 345-1600 during the period from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. "Helpline" volunteers will work under the direction of Dr. Robert Peller, college director of psychological and counseling services. They have been trained to answer your information requests and to discuss personal concerns you may wish to address.

As a result of efforts by the student government association, you now have access to legal services on campus. Often legal advice is expensive and difficult to obtain. By instituting this program on campus, the student government has provided a means for you to easily clear both of these obstacles.

Other examples of more personal attention to your needs are found in the gynecological services offered by the women's group on campus, and in the projected shuttle bus system and student insurance program, both student government association sponsored.

I applaud these efforts at personalizing relationships among individuals at William Paterson College. I urge you to support their development and to make use of them as they meet your needs.

# New Contract As Exciting As A 1958 De Soto

By DAVID RICHARDS

If you happen to be an insomniac or are excited and want to be bored into a state of acute apathy read the "new" contract which the State has constructed for the teachers and the A.F.T. has ratified.

I have glanced at this marvelous contract (not too long for fear of sleep) and noticed the new contract is about as exciting as a 1958 De Soto.

I fear the ones responsible for drawing up this year's contract are all retired Rambler designers. Between yawns I noticed some of the "changes" and revisions in the contract. Somehow they resemble the model changes on the now defunct Edsel.

Yes. The contract ratified by the A.F.T. is the new model Edsel of the Education Industry. And the Student-Consumers will once again ride an old Pontiac next year.

The current debate over whether the new Edsel will have a hood ornament or white wall tires will inevitably be put to sleep by a glass of warm Path-Mark non-fat dry milk and a tablespoon of Myquill.

Friends, once again the

Edsel's will roll off the assembly line. Once again this year the Rabbi has discontinued production of exciting and stimulating products. He has once again rehired the same mediocre, stagnant, bland and useless people. Trenton is the Detroit of the American educational system, where the shiny, big finned professors from Syracuse and Mawah will once again roll into the showrooms at William Paterson College.

Crash proof bumpers are being put on the tenured Fords. The A.F.T. has gotten its 6% increase and is going back to sleep.

It is all so boring. I, too, am bored of trustees, bored of the same old Studebaker with more seat belts, hub caps and plastic wood grain air cleaner covers.

I must have missed the parts of the contract (I dozed off for a moment) that restricted the size of classes to a humanly tolerable number, that dealt with the arbitrary procedure used to get rid of non-tenured professors, and prevented the tenure system from collecting more old Edsels and

# Student Focus

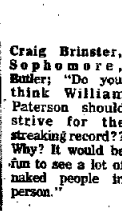
By Bob Bednarski and Linda Kypelitski

QUESTION: What question would you want on the Student Focus?

Joe Ip, Sophomore, North Arlington; "I would ask the most obvious question dealing with human survival in the world today. Namely, when are the Beatles getting back together?"



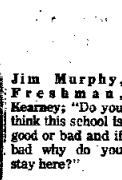
Craig Brinster, Sophomore, Butler; "Do you think William Paterson should strive for the streaking record?? Why? It would be fun to see a lot of naked people in person."



Trudie Burns, Sophomore, Butler; "What do people think of all-girl bands? I'm in one and I haven't received any terrific gestures."



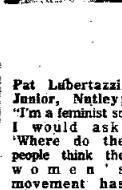
Jim Murphy, Freshman, Kearney; "Do you think this school is good or bad and if bad why do you stay here?"



Massimo Marini, Sophomore, Hackensack; "Do you think Italy will become the greatest atomic power in the world?"



Pat Lubertazzi, Junior, Nutley; "I'm a feminist so I would ask, 'Where do the people think the women's movement has gone in the last 5 years?'"



Bob Neely, Senior, Newark; "What has the placement office done for the student lately? I received a letter which was too late for me to have an interview."



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. Letters of not more than 250 words will be accepted for publication. Letters are selected upon discretion of the Editor. Deadline: Thurs. - 3:00 pm. All letters must be typed.

# Community Service?

Editor, State Beacon:

By your subtitle's example, "Serving the College Community Since 1936," 1974 should be a good time to examine what priorities you devote your 16 pages to. NOT that I don't think Jonathan Livingston Seagull and Carol Channing are important, but when articles concerning school functions are omitted due to lack of space, I feel students may not mind waiting another week to read your reviews. And as your February 26th issue's articles of opposing views toward Stills' concert clearly illustrated the uselessness of review, inform us of the events and we can reach our own conclusions.

Back to the point. The junior class WAS sponsoring a ski trip for March 5th. With no-Beacon one week and no article the next week, how was anybody going to know about it? The trip was cancelled. No articles about the yearbook's danger of extinction were printed either. Time is essential to the publication, if there is any.

In last year's campaign letter, I spoke of communication. There are people willing to try; why make it any harder for them? The school newspaper can play the most important role in improving this school's attitude. Why not deliver us from apathy - by demonstrating school activities as a news priority.

Let us read the Times for whatever the Beacon omits due to lack of space.

Sincerely,  
Pat Gleniz  
Junior Class President

# Hazards

Editor, State Beacon:

Do you have classes in Hunziker Hall? If so, then you may be risking serious injury, impairment or even possible death. The problem is glass, rather the lack of safety glass or adequate safety bars protection over possible hazards.

Almost all of the weather exterior doors in Hunziker Hall are equipped with safety bars or glass of sufficient thickness and tensile strength to withstand the stress and impacts associated with normal student traffic. Many of the inner smoke doors, especially in the older sections, do not afford this protection. A disturbing majority have common or translucent glass as maybe found in many residential abodes where the demands upon it are not as great.

A snowy or rainy day, your hands are wet, you move to open the door and your hand slips, the jagged, protruding slivers of broken glass cut deeply into your exposed flesh. The result is a rather nasty laceration requiring medical attention. You are talking with friends and lean

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**gort**  
Gort, our mental evolution has been hampered by an insufficient food supply!

I know... but one day we'll develop agriculture.  
Brilliant! Perhaps we may even produce a surplus of food, no longer be dependent upon hunting!  
Sure. We'll domesticate the animals that'll provide our meat.



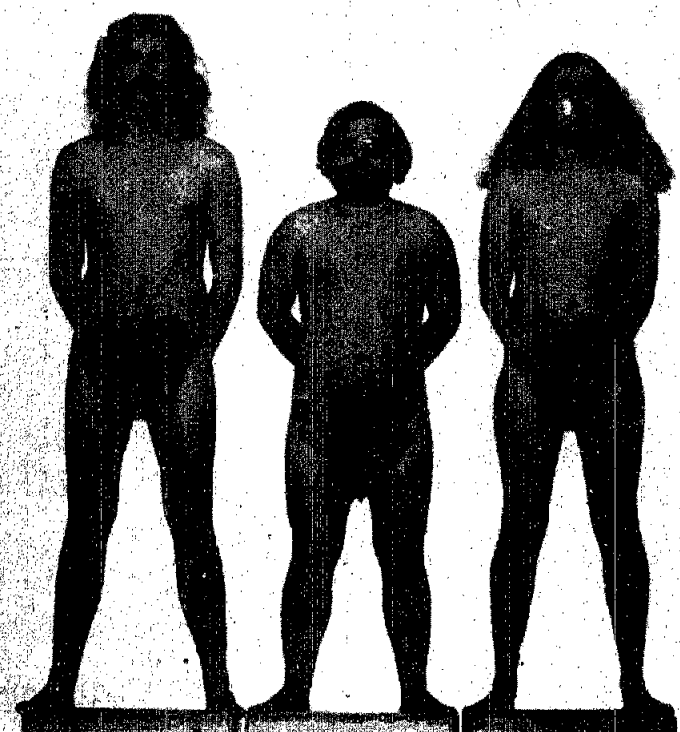
Then we can devote our minds to time-saving inventions! Thus, LEISURE!!! the elimination of Manual Labor!!

But if future people don't need to work, what'll they DO? They'll have FUN! FUN! FUN!! They'll be MISERABLE! MISERABLE! MISERABLE!!





**VOTE S.G.A.**  
**"IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE CENSORS  
 WE'D HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE."**



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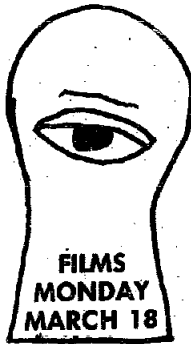
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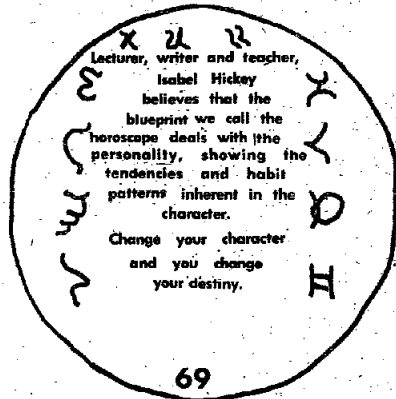


THE WARRENS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Warrens interest in painting haunted houses brought them in contact with many varieties of "appetitions" and "spirits." However, they have been interested in the supernatural since childhood.

ISABEL HICKEY



Lecturer, writer and teacher, Isabel Hickey believes that the blueprint we call the horoscope deals with the personality, showing the tendencies and habit patterns inherent in the character.  
Change your character and you change your destiny.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19

KARLA LAVEY

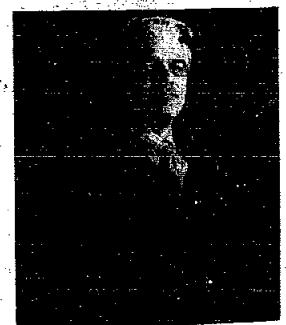


WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Karla LaVey is the twenty-one year old daughter of the celebrated founder and High Priest of the Church of Satan, Anton Szandor LaVey. As such she is uniquely qualified to speak with authority on all aspects of Satanism and witchcraft in general and the Church of Satan in particular.



DR. RAYMOND  
MC NALLY



FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Dr. Raymond McNally went on a Fulbright grant to Rumania in order to pursue the shadowy, bloodthirsty subject of his new book, In Search of Dracula. He supplements his lecture with films taken of Dracula's castle and other scenes pertinent to the Dracula legend.

ALL EVENTS ARE IN SHEA AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m.  
Ticket prices are 50¢ for WPC students and \$2.00 General Admission.  
Admission for the films is 25¢ for WPC students and \$1.00 General Admission.  
Tickets are now available in the Student Activities Office and at the door the night of the performance.



# THE ARTS

## "Americans"

### A Canadian Honors The U.S.

By MARLENE EILERS  
 "This Canadian thinks it is about time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on Earth" are the opening lines from a record that has presently sold over three million copies with three different recordings by Gordon Sinclair, Byron MacGregor and the late Tex Ritter.

and the response was overwhelming.

That was a Sunday. The following day Armen Boladian, president of Detroit's Westbound Records, came into CKLW asking MacGregor if he wanted to cut a record.

With the Detroit Symphony playing "America the Beautiful" quietly in the background, MacGregor made the record. Within a week "Americans" had sold "1,000,000 copies. Both Sinclair and MacGregor are giving all their royalties to the American Red Cross.

The record came about when 73 year-old Gordon Sinclair, a famed Canadian journalist, wrote an editorial last June after hearing news of the Mississippi floods and the American Red Cross not being able to help because they had recently declared that they were broke. Sinclair read the editorial on June seventh on a Toronto radio station where the American colony was not very large. Neither was the response. Or so thought Sinclair. Station WWDC in Washington DC picked up the editorial and read part of it on the air. A Connecticut newspaper decided to run "Americans" as it was named on Thanksgiving Eve.

MacGregor, recently on the Mike Douglas Show, read "Americans" to a very enthusiastic and responsive audience. Douglas asked MacGregor how the American people were reacting to the record. MacGregor said that the Americans were very pleased and were only upset by one line in the editorial "Let someone else buy the Israel bonds". Many people have misunderstood that line said MacGregor and Sinclair. It meant that if the United States did not support Israel it would have become a Communist satellite long ago.

Byron MacGregor, a twenty-five year old news director for CKLW a station in Windsor, Ontario, which reaches sixteen states and eight provinces had the editorial sent to him. He decided to make a tape of it. It was first played on December 2 at 8:55 AM. MacGregor remembers being awoken at 9:30 and was asked to come down to the station because they were not able to handle the extra calls that were coming in. "We took 500 calls that hour," said MacGregor. The tape was later played in the afternoon

Byron MacGregor agrees with Sinclair's editorial or he would not have recorded it. In January he recorded an album on American patriotism including "Americans" and the Gettysburg Address. According to CBS News, MacGregor has also recently recorded a record similar to "Americans", but for the British who are having their share of troubles.

Americans ends appropriately; They will come out of this with their flags high and when they do, they will be entitled to thump their noses at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles."

### Pioneer Players Set Auditions

Arms and the Man, one of George Bernard Shaw's most popular satires, which deals with love, war, and the professional fighting man will be the next Pioneer Players production. Audition dates for this production will be March 20 and 21 from 3:30 until 6:30 and will consist of readings from the script. Anyone unable to make these audition times please contact Dr. Bruce Gulbranson in the Theatre Department, extension 2354.



Seated: Frank Montalbano as the Nephew; Debbie Spector as the Young Girl; Michelle Callabrese as the Wife; Charles Concordora as the Grandfather. Standing: Shen Te, Wendy Baranello; Mrs. Mi Tzu, Deborah Sheehan; Husband, Tony Raimondo; Sister-in-Law, Colleen McNamara; Brother, Frank Roth; Carpenter, Phil Dieristina.

## "The Good Woman Of Setzuan"

# A Vision Of Society

By LENORE ZAPPELL English version by Eric Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," in the performance run on the stage

of the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:30 P.M. The play will be repeated at the same time each evening thru Saturday, March 16, with a matinee performance on Thursday, March 14, at 2:00 P.M.

Combining singing and acting, the play presents a Brechtian vision of a society in which it is impossible to be good and survive. Although the American premiere of the play occurred in 1948, the author's observations remain pertinent today. Audiences attending the Pioneer Players' Theatre Faculty production will be able to discern striking parallels between the behavior and pronouncements of public officials and those of the Three Gods who come searching for the one good person whose existence will prevent their resignation. In the character and predicament of Shen Te, the "good woman," one can see a strong reflection of the dilemma of the poor and the powerless who seek for help but are frustrated by the very people who profess to have their welfare at heart. The unemployed pilot and "lover" of Shen Te shows the machinations of the opportunist who will stop at nothing to arrive at a position in which he can wield power over others.

Tickets for "The Good Woman of Setzuan" are available at the Shea Auditorium box-office Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and before each performance. Price of tickets is \$1.00. For further information or reservations call 881-2371.



Photo by Tony Nalasco

Wong, the Waterseller, greets the three gods at the gates of Setzuan. left to right: John Jamiolkoski as Wong, Steve Spiegel as the First God; Pat Stanley, the Second God; Marc Slavin, the Third God.

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A SEPARATE PEACE

# A Group That Will Survive The Seventies

## Mott The Hoople

By JEFF SCACCO

The Beatles' first film, "A Hard Day's Night", offered a glimpse at the ideal life of the popstar: fame, fortune, gold records, and women — not necessarily listed in order of importance. Idealism, however, soon gave way to cynicism about the music business, with The Byrds ("So You Want to be a Rock & Roll Star?"), The Kinks (Lola vs. Powerman...), and Neil Young ("Don't Be Denied") producing the most noteworthy examples. All of them cited, directly or indirectly, the coldness of the machine-like music industry and its indifference to the artist.

On Mott the Hoople's sixth album, simply titled *Mott* (Columbia KC 32425), the theme of disillusion about rock & roll stardom is reiterated, but unlike the aforementioned examples, *Mott* comes to terms with the problem more honestly. The end resolution is no resolution at all, only resignation to the paradoxical life of stardom,

with its simultaneous feelings of repulsion and fascination.

All but one of *Mott's* nine songs were written by Ian Hunter, the Medusa-haired lead vocalist. Hunter, whose first book, *Diary of a Rock Star*, will be published later this year, is a perceptive lyricist, comparable to Ray Davies of The Kinks. On the four songs dealing with the plight of the rocker, Hunter's lyrics convey sensitivity, compassion, and comprehension of his subject.

The best example is "Hymm for the Dudes", the capsulized career of a superstar, whose ups and downs are reinforced by the manipulation of the song's pacing. Confident at the outset, the idol, at the height of his fame, is depicted as almost god-like in stature. As his popularity wanes and the crowds grow thin, the music and vocals are reduced to a whisper, echoing the superstar's self-doubt and apparent defeat. Suddenly, a comeback, and the song snaps back to life, its volume and

shouted vocals reflecting a relieved, almost arrogant renewal of confidence by the musician, who again receives the kingly attention he commanded at the start.

While "Hymm" deals in generalities, "Ballad of Mott the Hoople (March 26, 1972-Zurich)" offers *Mott's* own erratic career as evidence of the musician's difficulties. Dated (as is "All the Way from Memphis") as an entry from his diary, Hunter's tale centers on the night in Zurich two years ago when the group, at the nadir of their career, disbanded. (They were subsequently "rescued" by David Bowie, who wrote them a hit single, "All the Young Dudes", and produced their album of the same name.) Hunter is seemingly incapable of deceiving anyone, including himself, where his true sentiments lie: "Rock & roll's a loser's game/It mesmerizes, I can't explain/The reasons for the sights and for the sounds/The greasepant still sticks to my face/so what the hell, I can't erase/The rock & roll feeling from my mind..." it is, at the same time, a rejection of and a commitment to a life of rock & roll.

The opening track, "All the Way from Memphis", illustrates the brief life-span of the rock idol, whose meteoric rise from obscurity to fame is even faster on the return trip. Success is never enjoyed, only struggled for to sustain it, rendering the musician a virtual prisoner of fame: "And you look like a star, but you're really out on parole..." And in "Whizz Kid", the narrator considers swapping his dreams of stardom for companionship; then realizes the prospect of security is even more unnerving than the uncertainty of his career, admitting: "I'm too scared to stick..."

The songs of a more general nature fare equally as well. "Violence" (with its music/word pun of an "insane violin" sounding each time the word "violence" is sung), "Drivin' Sister", and "Honoloochie Boogie" are all splendid, if not exhilarating rock songs, as is the Mick Ralphs-written "I'm a Cadillac" (apparently written before the gasoline shortage). The closing number, "I Wish I Was Your Mother", is considerably less frantic, though not any less enjoyable; exhibiting Hunter's occasional flair for the Dylanesque.

The musicianship throughout is flawless. Ian

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Clint Eastwood in *Magnum Force*.

## Hapless Harry And His 44

By PENETRATION PAULIE

Dirty Harry is back! This time, the name of the film is "Magnum Force" (Warner Bros.-R). Harry Callahan is up to his tricks in a somewhat surprising film that is almost as exciting as the original "Dirty Harry".

As usual, Harry's in a lot of trouble with the higher-ups of the police force and direct superior, Lt. Briggs. It seems that they're not entirely crazy about the amount of people that Harry shoots up. Since Harry's in hot water, he's

been taken off the homicide division and put in the roadblock division; just where the best marxman on the force belongs.

While Harry is not in homicide, an alleged mob-man is on his way home after just having been acquitted of murder charges, on a technicality. A motorcycle cop pulls the car over the mobster is in. He tells them that they were speeding; he also takes out a magnum and shoots them all.

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## Eyes Open For

### Jackson And Linda

By DEREK OATES

"Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome an accomplished recording artist: Linda Ronstadt." The singer who sang lead with a group called The Stone Poneys, who hit the record charts with a single, "Different Drum," entered from stage left. This was the Linda Ronstadt that I knew of. But this was not the same lady who I enjoyed in concert with Jackson Browne, on Saturday, February 23, 1974 at Leta Hall.

Linda is a beautiful multi-talented artist with one hell of a voice. For some 50 minutes she proved that she is an accomplished artist. Her songs included, "Desperado," "Love Has No Pride," her solo hit single, "Long, Long Time." She also did, "Silver Threads & Golden Needles" which she recorded with The Stone Poneys. This is a new version of the song and also her latest single release. She commented, "Did you ever do something and feel that, that wasn't the way you wanted it to go down in history? And this is the way I feel about this song, so I recorded it again." Linda Ronstadt will undoubtedly go down in the music worlds history books as an exceptional talent who generates warmth through her performance.

The lights went on and the stagehands did some

rearranging to prepare for Jackson Browne. The lights went down and the announcer came on; "Ladies and Gentlemen, lets welcome Jackson Browne." Jackson came strolling out to the center of the stage, with guitar in hand and opened with "Take It Easy." Jackson wrote this tune sometime ago and a group called "The Eagles" made it a hit record. When Jackson took to the piano, he reminded me of a young Elton John, he then got into some beautiful songs. Such as, "Song For Adam," "Everyman," and his hit single, "Doctor My Eyes." He was in great voice and this was evident in every song he did. He stopped to talk during a few numbers and started talking about a space mobile that could ride up coconut trees. Someone from the audience yelled out, "Are you high?" Jackson replied, "Let's just say I'm not feeling any pain."

He left the stage and the matches went up and the audience clapped and clapped. Until Jackson returned to do, "Sweet Little Sixteen" and the crowd was rocking. Then Linda returned and they did a number together that sounded damn good. I was glad I kept my eyes open for Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt for I would have missed so much.

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# Capitol Cafe Theatre

## A Pleasant Way To Spend An Evening

By JOHN A. BYRNE

It's small. It's quaint. It's a great place to enjoy a quiet, casual and pleasant evening with friends. And they call it the Capitol Cafe Theatre.

Located next to the all-popular Capitol Rock Theatre in Passaic, the Cafe Theatre offers people a chance to enjoy quality theatre and fine food at low prices. Scheduled to open a two-week stint at the theatre on Friday is a production of "The Fantastiks." If it's half as good as the recent "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," students would do well to invest in a nice evening of entertainment at the theatre.

"Charlie Brown" which played at the Cafe for some three weeks and has now left for the Golden Nugget Dinner Theatre in Wild West City,

was smoothly directed, superbly acted and musically tight. This production was done with so much skill and perception that I would even recommend a trek to Netcong to those who missed it.

Bobby Scott played the irresistible Charlie Brown with talented ease. A cute, but "crabby" Lucy was played by Maria Sorresso who could do more with her eyes than anyone I've ever encountered. And... Maria is simply swell, if not spectacular as Lucy. Steven Marx did the howling and the sneaking as Snoopy. Linus was played by William D'Andrea whose insecurities made him clutch on to the infamous Linus blanket and suck his right thumb throughout the entire play. Patty, played by Debbie

Fanning, was just right and so was dear old Schroeder, the Beethoven nut, played by Robert Steiger.

Yes, these talented actors and actresses made for a fine evening of well-balanced, witty and warm entertainment. Dr. Lucy providing that little psych-therapy for a "nickel please" and Snoopy on top an imaginary Sopwith Camel in search of the Red Baron were just two skits in the two act play that warranted attentive eyes and ears.

Admission for the night's entertainment goes at \$2.50 for students. The curtain opens at 8:00 p.m. every night, but the Cafe Theatre is open for dinner at 6:00 p.m. Food is reasonably priced: a quarter pound char-broiled burger on an English muffin goes for 95¢. A sliced open steak sandwich, London Broil, smothered with mushroom gravy with mashed potatoes and a vegetable goes for \$2.90. Tea, coffee, expresso is also available for nominal prices.

In short, happiness is relaxing in the new Cafe Theatre. Happiness is catching a good play, a good meal and spending it with friends you enjoy. Bon appetit!

### Harry

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A rash of these mobster killings break out all over the city; so it's time for Harry and his 44 Magnum to be put on homicide again.

Many exciting and strange twists occur through the film, but some of the surprises didn't take ones breath away. Clint Eastwood was even better as Dirty Harry Callahan. He was smooth and actually believable. Hal Holbrook was Lt. Briggs; the tough Harry-hating superior. Holbrook, in my opinion, is a versatile actor who can play just about any role well, including this one. Felton Perry was Harry's sidekick Early Smith. His acting was slick and he added some minor comic relief. Ted Post's directing was fast paced and well organized. His final product was helped quite a bit by Ferris Webster's editing.

Even though "Magnum Force" wasn't as Suspenceful as "Dirty Harry", it will still keep you biting your nails. I'm not a nail-biter, so I just tapped my foot a lot. The film just finished an exclusive area engagement at Loew's Troy Hills #1, and is playing at cinemas all over. I'm giving Magnum Force an above average rating of "B".



Roger, Wendy and Sam Return to Coffeehouse

## Roger, Wendy, And Sam Old Reliables Return

By JANET WROCKLAWSKI

Last week (March 4-8) marked Roger, Wendy & Sam's third visit (their second coffee house) to William Paterson College. This campus has come to be able to virtually count on their putting on a good evening of fun and fine entertainment. A full house on all but Monday can attest to that.

Since the last time they were here they seem to have gotten alot tighter and professional. They are an attractive and disciplined group of musicians.

Most of their repertoire consisted of old favorites such as "Acne", "The Wind", "Nights In White Satin", and "Night Train". There were a few new tunes, of which one stands out in my mind. It is an old '50's rock 'n' roll song

which begins with all three starting imaginary motorcycles with a "vroom-ba-ba-ba"; no one seems to remember the name. Sam has gotten quite proficient in the percussion department playing, among other things, wind chimes, a cap pistol and a cow bell. Wendy plays bass, and Roger plays electric piano and auto harp. They again included their very enjoyable kazoo set which included songs from "Row Row Row Your Boat" to "Battle Of New Orleans". Sam passed around and collected all of the kazoo's.

Roger, Wendy & Sam are not only fine musicians with their own unmistakable style, but also a very fine group of people. I have always enjoyed seeing them. It was good having them back.

## Mott The Hoople To Survive

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Hunter is superb on keyboards, while lead guitarist Mick Ralphs' solos are concise, fluid, and well-executed. His work on Mott, as well as previous albums, suggest he is one of the most underrated guitarists in rock today. As for the rhythm section, Overend Watts won't make anyone forget Paul McCartney, but combined with Buffin thrashing delightfully away on drums, they radiate a quiet professionalism not unlike that of the Stones' Wyman/Watts tandem at their best.

It is perhaps worth mentioning that Mott's production, with arrangements credited to Hunter, is cleaner in sound and infinitely more listenable than David Bowie's on All the Young Dudes, which at times sounded as if it had been

recorded in the midst of a smack-crazed gangrape in the men's room of Max's Kansas City.

Mott, perhaps the best album of 1973, is indicative of the level of excellence which this group is capable of. Problems, however, still remain. Guitarist Mick Ralphs has departed, citing an unfair representation of his material on albums as the cause. Whether Ariel Bender (ex-Stealer's Wheel) can replace Ralphs remains to be seen. Mott themselves should provide the answer soon enough — they will tour the U.S. this spring (including a week-long engagement in New York) and plan to release two new albums (a studio effort, The Hoople, in April, to be followed by a live set). If their past track record is any indication how they will fare. Mott The Hoople will survive the 70's in fine fashion indeed.



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Charlie Brown at Capitol Cafe Theatre.

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# Council Tables Beacon Freeze

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Constitution Committee to apply to the SGA constitution only.

Bill Washington speaking for the Constitution Committee disagreed. "Any organization who is chartered with SGA makes their constitution part of the SGA constitution."

Laskowich said, "In defying the Constitution Committee's ruling the Beacon is acting contrary to the SGA Constitution as well as its own." Editor In-Chief Bryne's contention that the committee lacks the right to rule is in a sense moot. The Beacon failed to follow Constitutional procedure in dismissing me. Therefore I have never been dismissed at all."

Bryne stated otherwise. "According to the SGA Constitution, the Constitution Committee powers do not include the power to interpret another organization's constitution or to reinstate an

officer of a club who was dismissed because he did little if anything."

## COMMUNICATIONS ALLIANCE

Following the SGA meeting Byrne released this statement: "Today (March 7) at an earlier meeting, a Communications Board was put together and a constitution was approved and adopted by the board. At the next council meeting the editors of Diversatas, Essense, The Pioneer Yearbook along with the station manager of WPSC will present this constitution to the Council for approval and adoption. The Board will be a new and unique concept at WPC and for this reason we are coming directly to the council for presentation and approval. It is hoped that this board will alleviate all problems between Government and Press on campus."

# Tutoring For WPC Veterans

The Office of Veterans Affairs — has established a tutorial program specifically for veterans experiencing difficulty in courses which may lead to failure.

Vets needing assistance in Math, Science, Business, or English should contact the Veterans Affairs office located in Room 119, Old Pioneer Hall.

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# Senior Class Plans Dinner Dance Extravaganza

On Friday evening March 29th at 7:00 PM, the class of 1974 will sponsor its final dinner dance. The theme which is "A Night To Remember" conveys the feelings of the hard working committee and typifies what kind of evening it will be, said Senior Nancy Thompson. The scene of this occasion will be The Camelot located on Route 23 in Wayne N.J.

The evening will start at 7:00 PM with a Cocktail hour featuring Hor d'oeuvres and an open bar. This will be followed by a full course dinner including Roast Top Sirloin of Beef. Following dinner will be music and dancing.

Bids will be available in the Yearbook office in Old Pioneer Hall. The price is

only \$22.50 a couple. Bids go on sale March 7 through the 18 for seniors only. From March 18-25 bids will be open to the entire student body. I.D. Cards will be checked at time of purchase. There are only 400 seats available and seating priority will go to early purchasers.

A photographer will be available that evening to take couples' pictures. For \$3.00 you will receive two color 5 x 7's and four color wallet size pictures. All of this to make it "A Night To Remember".

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| <b>29</b>       | <b>30</b>       | "Meghton"  |
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Jim Koziol taking off down the slopes for the WPC Ski Team.

# Skiers Excel

By PATI K. FRESNEL  
 Due to an obvious lack of publicity the W.P.C. Ski Team is a little known fact in the college community. However, the W.P.C. Ski Team does exist and is going strong. The racers are continuously placing in the top ten competing in a field of an average of thirty racers from five New Jersey Colleges. The team is in its first year and is not yet funded by the S.G.A. The racers must pay their own racing and lift fees charged by the ski area. Because of the lack of funds the team only has seven members, and they must race on their own equipment. Despite these difficulties the racers are anxious for future races and especially the following season.

opportunity. Because it's the first year, anyone who skis well and is a W.P.C. student can compete with the team. However, the regular members of the team are doing especially well. Skier Patti Koziol is the No. One woman skier in the league. Miss Koziol has placed a third and twice eighth, in a field of mostly males. Her brother Jim has done equally well placing fourth and ninth. Other racers Frank Derring, Chris Colle Bella, Tom Albano, Gary Gardone and Greg Picarello complete the field finishing in eighth, ninth, twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth places.

A key ingredient in this racing team is equal

The Ski Team is very hopeful of success next year, especially if the S.G.A. approves the needed funding. Otherwise, the ski team might not exist next year.

## Cheerleading Tryouts

There will be varsity Cheerleading Tryouts on Friday March 15 at 3:30 in Gym C. Practices will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 12, 13 and 14 at 3:30.

Any WPC women interested in joining, please meet in B1 at 3:30 on Tuesday March

12th. (B1 is in the Gym). This is a great opportunity to join a worth-while organization.

## Women Fencers Win

By PAT GLENTZ  
 On March 2nd, at William Paterson College, the women's fencing team defeated Buffalo State College, 12-4, was defeated by Montclair State 5-11, and tied Fairleigh Dickinson University- Teaneck, 8-8 but lost by 42-40 touches. Two incidents made this quadrangular an interesting meet. W.P.C.'s strongest fencer, Iza Farkas, undefeated in her five matches, did not fence due to illness; W.P.C.'s coach, Raymond Miller, designed "Little Willy's Small Sword", an original mounted foil trophy, to be presented to the team with the best record for the day. One stipulation of the presentation was that the winning team would host a meet with the trophy at stake the following year, inviting the W.P.C. team and winners of the future.

the victors, undefeated for the day, posting 12-4 and 11-5 scores against Buffalo and F.D.U., respectively. F.D.U. defeated Buffalo 12-4. The Jayvees defeated F.D.U. 7-5 and lost to Montclair by seven touches. Individual results for the day were: Lynch, 9-3; Porter, 8-4; Olsen, 6-6; Brugaletta, 2-9; and Ferrara, 1-0. J.V.: Glentz, 5-2; Ferrara, 4-3; Marsh, 4-3; and Romanofsky, 2-5.

On March 3rd William Paterson College hosted the qualifying round for the Amateur Fencers League Women's National team event. In the final round Paterson's A team, Jeannine Lynch, Valerie Olsen, and Debbie Porter, qualified second by a close 5-4 defeat by the team from the Hungarian Reformed Church.

William Paterson will host Jersey City on March 12th and C.C.N.Y. on March 13th.

## WPC Ice Hockey

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freshman led the defense with 8 goals and assisted on 13 others. Rich Bennett captain of the squad added 6 goals and 7 assists. Freeman had 7 assists and Galezynski had 2 goals and 3 assists for 5 points.

had respectable seasons considering the lack of defensive play exhibited by the squad. With all the shots they had to stop this year they should be much stronger next season.

Goalies Tom Scolora and Howie Lenart, both freshman

could be summarized as "encouraging."

## Fudge, Drops and Lai In Tourney Finals On March 18th-Full Court

Both Vanilla Fudge and Chocolate Drops took undefeated championships of their respective leagues last Wednesday. Delta Lai finished second with their only loss against the Vanilla Fudge. Second Place in league B is still up for grabs.

between ET and the wolfpack. The semi-finals of the Intramural championship occur on Monday March 11th. The schedule is as follows. 8:15 - Vanilla Fudge vs. (ET or Wolfpack) 9:15 - Chocolate Drops vs.

Delta Lai  
 Results Last Week  
 OPE 40, TKE 49, Fudge 84  
 Drops 75, Delta 59, Young L. 41  
 Brady B. 72, TKE 40, Fudge 81  
 ET 70, Life 39, Wolver 64

| League A      |  | W | L |
|---------------|--|---|---|
| Vanilla Fudge |  | 4 | 0 |
| Delta Lai     |  | 3 | 1 |
| Second Ed.    |  | 2 | 2 |
| TKE           |  | 2 | 2 |
| Young Life    |  | 0 | 4 |
| Wolverines    |  | 0 | 4 |

| League B        |  | W | L |
|-----------------|--|---|---|
| Chocolate Drops |  | 4 | 0 |
| Wolfpack        |  | 3 | 1 |
| ET              |  | 2 | 2 |
| Brady Bunch     |  | 1 | 3 |
| OPE             |  | 1 | 3 |
| Seminotes       |  | 1 | 4 |

**Championship Game**  
 There will be a championship game on March 18th at 8:15 in the gym. It will be a full court game with bleachers out for the crowd, score board and an announcer. The winner will be the champion of both leagues.

| Answers To Quiz |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. A            | 4. A         |
| 2. B            | 5. A—Bowling |
| 3. C            | B—Boxing     |
|                 | C—Baseball   |

## Softball Tryouts

There will be softball tryouts and practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 12, 13, and 14th at 5:30 in the area of the Gym.

All tryouts for the team must have had a physical which can be obtained in the Health Office from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon on Monday thru Friday.

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The faceoff between WPC and a rugged foe.

Photo by Gil Boyajian.

## Women Cagers 14-3, 16-6 After Tourney

The W.P.C. Women's Basketball team have just completed their most successful campaign in coach Sue Laubach's eight year stay at Paterson. The team notched its 14th victory in 17 attempts by defeating their opponents from Caldwell College by a thirty point margin. Scoring power was mainly supplied by Paterson's five departing seniors.

The Mid-Atlantic Region, one of ten regions in the U.S. held its Basketball Tournament at Rutgers, New Brunswick March 7, 8, & 9. 16 of the top teams in the area competed. Representing N.J. were W.P.C., Montclair, Glassboro and Rutgers; from Penn. were Immaculata (ranked one and defending National Champions), East Stroudsburg (3rd), West Chester (4th), Temple, Ursinus, Lock Haven and Slippery Rock; from Maryland were Western Md. Towson and U. of Md.; plus U. of Delaware and Federal City (2nd) from D.C.

In the first round WPC drew 4th ranked West Chester. While trying to get organized in the first half, WPC fell behind the tough W.C. quintet and suffered its first defeat, even though the

second half was a stand-off. Putting it all together on Fri., Paterson defeated Ursinus by 7 points in an exciting, well played game. This placed WPC in the third round that night and pitted them against Thorn. The side Glassboro. After a good first half and evenly played contest, Paterson tired while Glassboro put the ball in the hoop. The winner of that crucial night game was assured of either fifth or sixth place in the tourney — Glassboro it was.

WPC ended its regular season record 14-3, and was 16-6 over all including tournament play. Ironically, 3 of the 6 losses were to Glassboro and 4 of the 6 losses were by 4-6 points all in the last few minutes. An outstanding year never the less.

Playing their last game at the Regionals were five outstanding seniors: Co-capt. Regina O'Brien, Co-capt. Merri Chapman, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Zibbie Moore, and Jean Nordland. The team will miss them very much, and wish them the best. A big thanks also to Trainer Willie Gramlich, who helped keep the team injury-free!

By RICH BENNETT  
The W.P.C. Ice Hockey team closed out the 1973-74 regular season with a victory to end the season at 7-10-2.

The season began with the team somewhat disorganized. The team at the time had no ice to play on, no teams to compete against, and no coach to lead the team. After a few weeks of floundering around the team advisor John Noels received a call from N.J. College League President Jim Barrows that Seton Hall had dropped out of the league and there was an opening for one. W.P.C. was the team but unfortunately the timing wasn't the greatest. There was a scheduled league game for that night which until this point in time was never played. However the season did get underway a few nights later as W.P.C. lost to Livingston College, 5-4.

The coaching problem was solved by Bob Rodgers who took over the reins of the team in time for the first game. Bob is a student at W.P.C. and he has helped to organize and guide the team in its first season. His coaching did not help the team enough to avoid six consecutive losses at this point. However, the team registered its first victory, 5-4 decision over N.C.E. a few nights later. The team went unbeaten in their next 4 games (Wagner 5-2, NCE 5-5 and JNCMD 8-5. Defense was not the strong point of the team this year although the following night W.P.C. lost a close one to FDU, 3-2.

The team finished with victories in 4 of their last 6 games and among the few superb efforts of the season were victories over Livingston College 8-1, Wagner 5-2, Upsala College 7-5 and NCE 4-1.

The team's three forward lines and two sets of defensemen as well as the two goalies had particular personal accomplishments which are noted here. The

first line was the high scoring line of Rich Humphrey (33 goals 11 assists-44 points), David Stanek (2 goals 14 assists-16 points), and Al Samaniego (6 goals 9 assists-15 points). The second line of Tom Panso, Joe Lotorto and Al Galczynski contributed 21 goals as a line and had only a fair defensive season. The third line of Al Kosik, Chuck Phillips, and

Seth Hammer saw limited action and showed signs of improvement in the late stages of the season. W.P.C. defensemen who took on the brunt of the enemy shots on goal chipped in with a combined 16 goals for the season. They are John Galczynski, Rich Bennett, Glenn Zimmerman and Kevin Freeman. Glenn Zimmerman a

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|               | Stats   |       |         | TP. |
|---------------|---------|-------|---------|-----|
|               | P. Min. | Goals | Assists |     |
| Humphrey      | 62      | 33    | 11      | 44  |
| Panso         | 32      | 13    | 16      | 29  |
| Zimmerer      | 17      | 8     | 13      | 21  |
| Stanek        | 18      | 2     | 14      | 16  |
| Samaniego     | 17      | 6     | 9       | 15  |
| Lotorto       | 8       | 6     | 9       | 15  |
| Bennett       | 18      | 6     | 7       | 13  |
| A. Galczynski | 12      | 3     | 4       | 7   |
| Freeman       |         |       |         | 7   |
| J. Galczynski | 12      | 2     | 3       | 5   |
| Dan Browney   |         | 3     |         | 3   |
| Kosik         | 6       |       | 1       | 1   |
| Phillips      | 10      | 1     |         | 1   |
| Hammer        |         |       | 1       | 1   |

### Goalies

Goals Per Game: Tom Sealova 5.82  
Howie Lenart 5.69

## Intramural Badminton Tournament

Date: March 25-29 Time: 3:30-5:30

Place: Wightman Gymnasium

Eligibility: Any college member faculty, student or administrator

Men and Women, Singles, Doubles

Also Mixed Doubles

Deadline: March 19

Sign-Up Sheets: Mr. Grace's Office Gym, Stage or

Throughout. Campus Draw Chart, posted Thur.

March 21 in Gymnasium

Return all entries to Mr. Grace's Office Gym-Stage

(Tear Off)

### Intramural Badminton Tournament

Men: \_\_\_\_\_ Women: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Singles  Singles  
 Doubles  Doubles

Mixed Doubles

Names \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #s \_\_\_\_\_

ONE ENTRY PER EVENT

## SPORTS THIS WEEK

Thur., March 14 Kean College away 6:30  
 Tues. March 19 Jersey City State home 7:00  
**Women's Swimming**  
 Tues., March 12 Jersey City State home 7:00  
 Wed., March 13 City College of NY home 5:30  
 Fri., March 15 Hunter, Caldwell, Fordham  
 At Hunter 5:30

## Beacon Sports Quiz

- By PHIL MELONE
- Who was the first Commissioner of the NBA?  
 A. Maurice Podoloff  
 B. Bob Meyer  
 C. Mike Candio
  - The longest reign for a

- heavyweight champion is 11 years, 8 months and 9 days. Who holds this record?  
 A. Jack Dempsey  
 B. Joe Louis  
 C. Rocky Marciano
- Who holds the record for

the most free throws in one game?

- A. Adrian Smith  
 B. Jerry West  
 C. Wilt Chamberlain
- He holds the record for the most Grand Slams in his career.  
 A. Lou Gehrig  
 B. Babe Ruth  
 C. Joe Adcock
- Match these men to their sport  
 A. Don Carter Baseball  
 B. Jess Willard Bowling  
 C. Joe Nuxhall Boxing

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