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#### Foreword

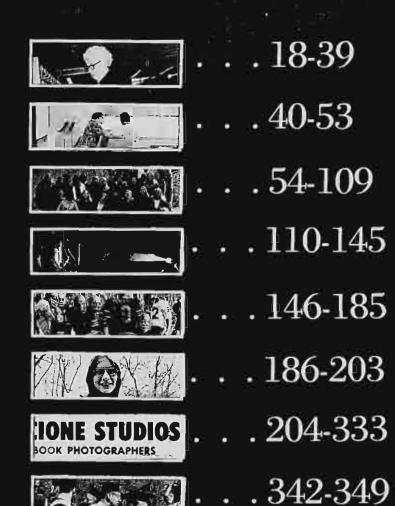
The Pioneer 1971 has attempted to "reach out" to capture the academic year 1974. It is a time of reaching out for Happiness, Understanding, Friendship, Truth, Knowledge, Peace, and Love

All of these qualities are found in life. Through happiness we find understanding. Understand the needs, problems, and dreams of another person achieves friendship. To reach our for a strong and lasting friendship one needs that. The truth of accomplishments gives us the knowledge that we are always grasping for Ideally with the knowledge we obtain, we can reach our for peace. Love can only be acquired through true interpeace, as well as true world peace. With these building blocks as a strong foundation we can use our ambitions to reach out for life.

It is the aim of this book that 20 years from now you will be able to open the pages and "reach back" to the year 1973-1974. The potential of this book may not be realized for a decade or more. When it is realized it will reach out and reflect the happiness, understanding, knowledge, truth, triendship, peace, love and life at William Paterson College in 1974.

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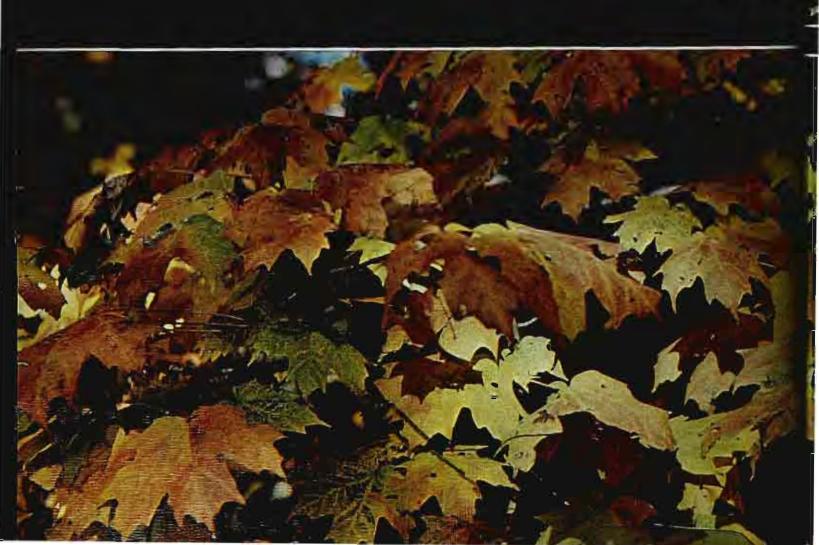




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Happiness Is Being Content
With Your Life and Knowing
That You Have Contributed
to Other's Lives

Happiness is a warm embrace. Patricia Glentz











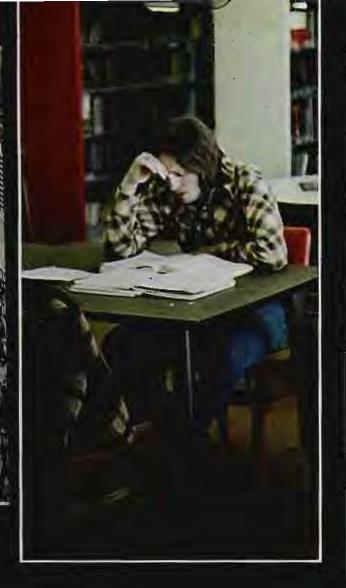
# Understanding Is a Quality Which Not One Human Being Has Mastered

All men desire understanding at one time or another, but few are willing to practice it.

When understanding develops, hate disappears.

John Burdy.

Nancy Gerea









## Friendship Makes Man Human

## and Makes Life Worth Living

Friendship is sharing your true feelings with someone in moments of happiness and sadness.

Linda Bumbaeo







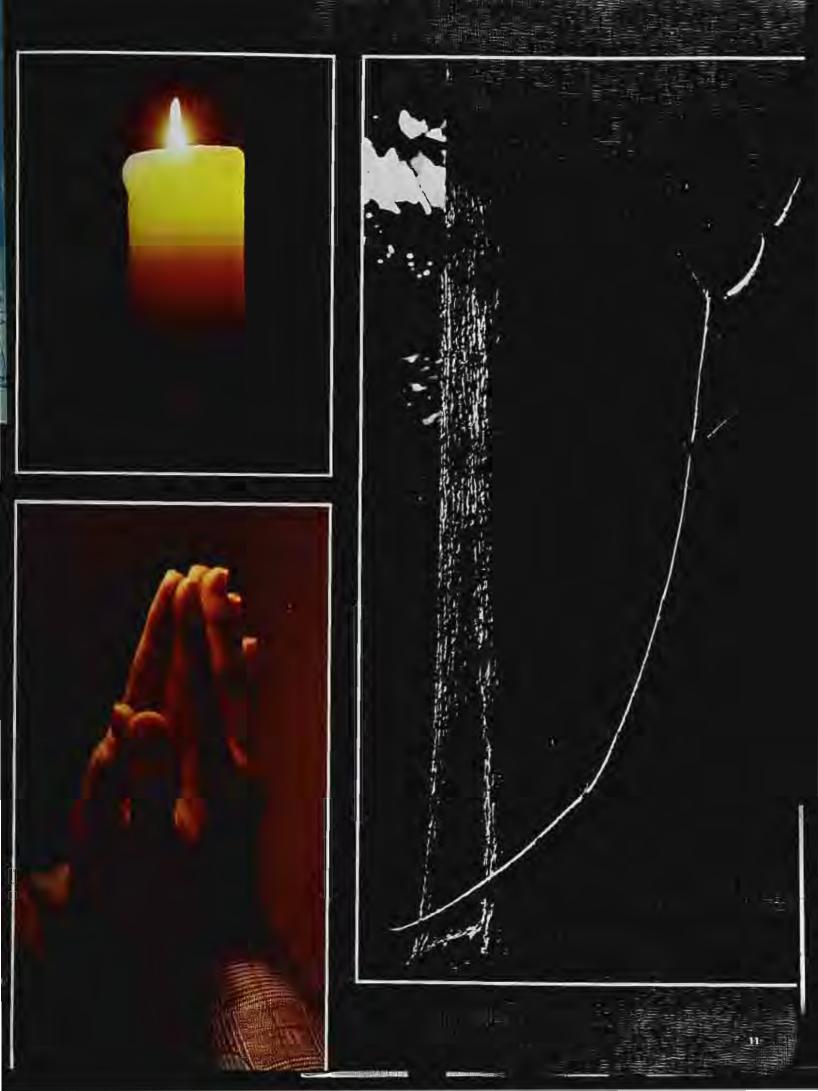




Truth Is Having a Clear Mind Without Hatred

Truth is something which does not exist anymore.

Barbara Sudse











Knowledge Is the Body of Truths or

Facts Accumulated by Mankind

in the Course of Time

Knowledge is the interrelationship between the past, the present and the future.

Pat Glentz

### Peace Is Self-Development

Peace is like a subtle snowfall that leaves a lasting impression on everyone.

In war there are no winners: in peace mankind is the winner.

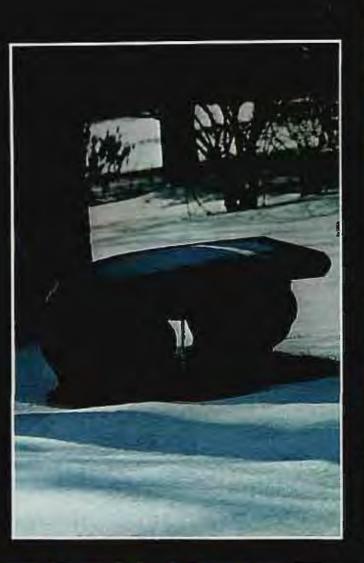
Pat Welf

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#### Love Is Caring for Someone

More Than Yourself

Love is giving, not of material things but of yourself.

Love is an airport.

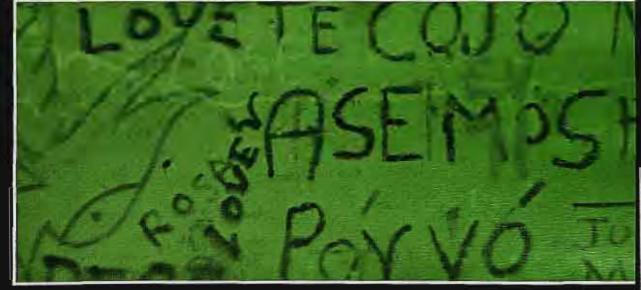
Love is an undefinable, intangible state which is different for everyone.

Greg Biolsi

Kathy Chamberlain

Barbara Sudovar

















RABBI MARTIN FREEDMAN, Chairman

#### Board of Trustees

The highest echelon of governence for this college is the Board of Trustees. On their shoulders falls the job of making the most important decisions affecting the campus. Faced yearly with dissention over the non-tenuring of certain professors, the Board strives to pass fair judgments over these teachers that will satisfy the needs of the college.

For the second time in as many years they have had to search for a person to fill a high position in the administration, and have successfully found a vice-president for academic affairs.

This year also found William Paterson College with two newly appointed board members, Dr. Milton Silva and Dr. Leonard Coard.

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It was an eventful day for Dr. William J. McKeefery as he was welcomed as the fourth president of The William Paterson College of New Jersey on October 16, 1973. Classes were cancelled in order that students, faculty and the Administration could take part in the biggest inauguration ceremony in the history of William Paterson College.

Spearheading the events of the day was the student brunch where Dr. McKeefery was able to get acquainted with many students attending representing all facets of education and activities within the campus. Immediately following was the faculty brunch where the staff members were able to talk informally with Dr. McKeefery.

Invited guests and dignitaries were invited to a luncheon where they saw a brief film on the history of the college. Dr. McKeefery was joined by Dr. Clark Kerr for a press conference following the luncheon.

The inauguration ceremony began as the robed students, faculty and Administration delegates preceded Dr. McKeefery and other dignitaries to the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Those attending the inauguration heard greerings and salutations from Rabbi Martin Freedman, Chairman of the William Paterson College Board of Trustees, Katherine Neuberger, Vice Chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education and Chancellor Dungan of the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education. The principle speaker was Dr. Clark Kerr who is Chairman and Executive Director of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education. The American Brass Quinter provided a brief interlude of music prior to the investiture. An informal reception in front of the library immediately followed the inauguration.

A most appropriate finale to the day's events was the premiere of The Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre's presentation of the Grand opera "Don Carlo." Those attending the opera witnessed a superb performance.

All of the Day's activities combined to give our new president a day to remember.







Our
New President . . .
A Day
To Remember











If Dr. William J. McKeefery had to be described in one word it would have to be 'versatile.' His past experience and activities enable him to adapt to any situation. For this reason he is an asset to William Paterson College. On October 16, 1973 Dr. McKeefery was inaugurated as our fourth president. Since assuming his duties as president of WPC he has proven himself sensitive to the needs of the students.

Dr. McKeefery is deeply aware of his responsibilities to the college and to the students. Looking to the future he would like to do more fot the minorities and expand the graduate program. One of the most promising goals Dr. McKeefery has for WPC is to launch a major public relations program. With more money in the years to come we could "tell the world that we're here and that we're pretty good. We are in the shadow of other schools that may have been better publicized than we."

When speaking about the students Dr. McKeefery became very enthusiastic. He commented that "we have a good group of students at WPC. One of the strengths of our student body is that most of them either want to or have to work so they know the role of work as well as study." In reply to being asked what can the students do for WPC Dr. McKeefery said, "One of the first ways they can help is to persuade other people that they like the school and they should come here too. Everybody helps build a school."

It is not unusual to see our new president walking around on campus and talking to the students. One might see him taking part in the holiday Turkey Trot or attending the yearbook's open house. After all, how can you effectively be the head of college students if you don't know them?





Dr. William J. McKeefery President







#### New V.P. Appointed

Although Dr. John Mahoney, Vice President for Academic Affairs at William Paterson College, has only held office for one semester, it is evident he has fulfilled the requirements for this position quite admirably. No doubt his superblackground, knowledge, and training have enabled him to take full command of this all important title.

Dr. Mahoney comes to the college from the position of Dean at Walden University. Previous to this he held positions as a Professor, Department Chairman, Associate Professor and Graduate Program Chairman; all at first quality schools.

Currently, Dr. Mahoney is serving as a consultant to the city of Peoria. In addition, he is also completing a second book enritled Adam's Shadow: Medieval Literature And The Redemptive Tradition. Not to short-change the doctor, we should include his work on various other books essays, and magazine articles. Also of noteworthy mention is his interest in all types of media.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, he holds a Master's degree in English, and a Doctor ate in Comparitive Literature from the University of North Carolina. In order for WPC to continue its growth, more administrators of Dr. Mahoney's caliber are essential.



# Frank Zanfino V.P. Administration and Finance

This year found Frank J. Zanfino celebrating twenty-five years at William Paterson College. Mr. Zanfino, Vice President for Administration and Finance, actually began his career at the institution, then Paterson State Teachers College, as student bookstore manager while completing his undergraduate studies. He ascended to his current post in 1968, having previously held the position of Business Services Director. He has also taught business courses at the college.

At the request of the college Board of Trusrees, Mr. Zanfino served as Acting President of the college during the entire 1972-73 academic year. Mr. Zanfino was also named "Alumnus of the Year" in 1964 by the college Alumni Association.

Frank J. Zanfino's testimonial dinner was held April 17, 1974 where over four hundred administrators, faculty, students and friends hailed him. Mr. Zanfino was presented with awards from the college and the Class of 1974. After all, his twenty-five years of outstanding service were to the students of William Paterson College.



#### Admissions Constant Work

With the number of enrollments in colleges dropping, the Admissions Office at William Paterson College, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Seale, has to go out and recruit new students as well as transfers from other schools. Associate Director of Admissions D. Robinson and Assistant Directors C. Cahill, M. Hubert, R. McArthur do their share to aid Mr. Seale in the constant handling of large amounts of paper work that arises from receiving applications and sending out acceptances.

While speaking of the problems to be encountered now and in the future, Dennis Seale said that students are realizing that they can learn a trade for a high paying job withour going to college. Today you must sell

a college education.

Mr. Seale noted that enrollments for the 1974-75 academic year are in par with this year. This confirms that the Admissions Office is going all out for WPC.











# PATERSON STATE COLLEGE is now THE WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

(and has been for several years)



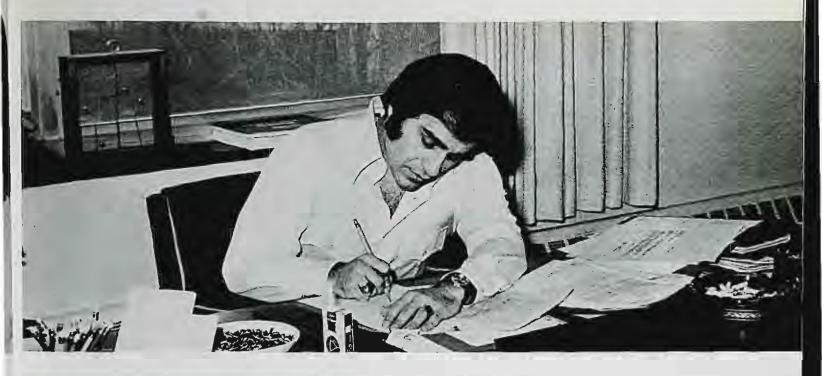
#### Registrar A Tremendously Difficult Job

Trying to place eleven thousand students in the courses they need would seem to be a tremendously difficult job. But actually it is a lot harder. While spending most of the academic year setting up a master schedule to meet course needs, the lifestyles of Vincent Carrano, Registrar and Mark Evangelista, Associate Registrar are completely shot during the four weeks of registration and course changes. With the help of the Assistant Registrars T. Bazylewicz, R. Bond, M. Dickerson, B. Glantz, S. Jakubik, S. Klepacki, R. Mulligan, E. Sanders, the remaining portion of the overtime they put in is spent in handling problems and doing evaluations for graduating students.











# Dean of Students Congenial . . . Energetic . . . Stern

If you could attend most of the important, high level, administrative meetings on campus, or participate in any student oriented function, the one person you are most likely to see generating excitement, arbitrating disputes, and providing meaningful advice is our Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo. Serving as middleman between students and administration, he finds himself putting in long hours on assignments that quite often have him caught between his duties as an administrator and his dedication to the students.

Since Dean Baccollo is the head of the student services department, many students have come in contact with him personally. While those students who have had to meet him as a disciplinarian have found him to be stern, many have found him congenial and friendly. He is very energetic in his efforts to solve personal problems, and does his best to bring them to a good end.

It would seem that if there were such a thing as a student-administration gap on this campus, then Dean Baccollo is certainly the bridge that keeps this campus operating.

#### Financial Aid Striving to Help Students

The Financial Aid Department, under the guidance of Thomas DiMicelli, strives to help as many students as possible in meeting their financial burdens. With the changes in the college calendar by the Master Planning Council, the Financial Aid Office has had to implement new deadlines for the filing of financial aid forms for students, transfers and incoming freshmen. Mr. DiMicelli said it would be remiss on his part if he did not single out his professional, secretarial and student assistant staff in providing this dynamic service to the administration and student body at William Paterson College.

For the past six years since 1968, Federal and State Programs increased in monies from \$250,000 to approximately \$1,750,000 and there has been an increase of student recipients from 500 to 2,750. Through the disbursement of State and Federal monies by way of work study, scholarships, grants and other means, the students find ways to gain money and carry on with the completion of their college education.









#### Student Teaching

Directing the seniors out student teaching and the juniors out on practicum is an endless job. Dr. Henry Gumeur, Director of Field Laboratory Experiences, is doing his best to see this endeavor run smoothly for everyone concerned.

The Student Teaching Office succeeds in placing seven out of ten students in their first choice. The bulk of this tremendous job is the amount of paper work involved. As soon as applications for student teaching are received, the towns are conracted for their cooperation. While keeping seniors posted of their assignments, the Office is constantly in touch with all the cooperating schools and reachers. Memos and reports must be sent throughout the teaching experience and follow up reports are received on the students.

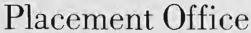
The process is not a simple one due to the large turnover of students out in the field. What one does not realize is that while the Office prepares to send out one group teaching, an equally large one is just returning. A certainly endless job.

#### Security

William Paterson College is an enormous place to patrol both day and night. The Head of Security, Bart Scudieri, and his staff work constantly enforcing campus regulations. People take for granted the things security is responsible for and the department does not receive its fair share of credit.







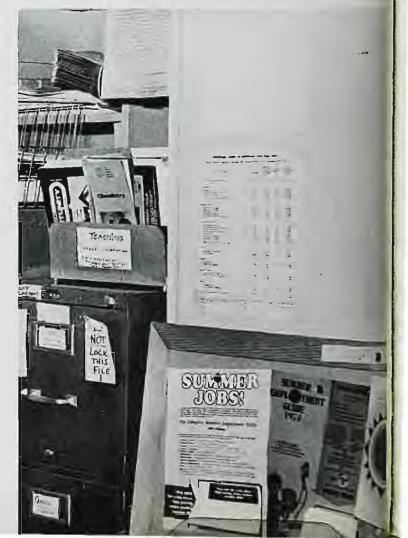
Those who have not yet discovered the Placement Office at William Paterson College have unfortunately missed out on a great deal. The Director of Placement, Narda Kearney, and the Assistant Director of Placement, Suzanne Lindsey both strive to reach as many students as possible. Ms. Lindsey says that few students take advantage of the services, especially women.

The variety of services the Placement Office offers to students included Career Counseling, Vocational Testing, On Campus Recruitment and a Career Library. Their most recent service is a Career Group where students get together and talk abour their futures. Through mock interviews and discussions they build up a student's confidence.

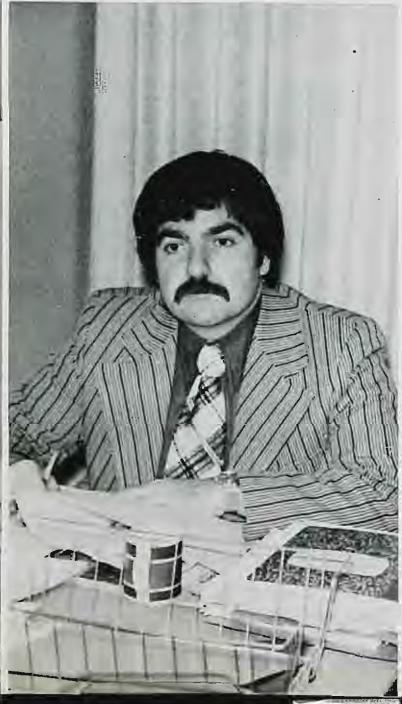
The Placement Office also enables you to see what jobs you qualify for, both in and out of your major field. Although they cannot guarantee they will find a job for you, they can guarantee you will feel better about looking for one.



NARDA KEARNEY, Director







#### Counselling

In the fast moving pace of the college, there is a place where a student can go and talk about whatever is on his mind. The Office of Counseling and Psychological Services, under the direction of Dr. Peller, is doing its best to meet the needs of the individual student. The Assistant Directors of Student Personnel, Mr. Langston Faison and Miss Anita Este, both counselors, deal with problems of a personal nature.

Dr. Peller says that his office provides a place where a student can go and have a good talk. Many students do not take advantage of this service throughout their four years which results in what Dr. Peller terms as a "senior rush."

The Counseling Office encounters many students experiencing holiday depressions or a May-June panic. Students are wondering where college is leading them. Dr. Peller and his staff are going out of their way to help the students find answers.

In time, Dr. Peller hopes to see the Counseling Office enlarged to adequately plan programs and fulfill the needs of the students.

Late mailings of checks, non-ability to make contacts, and failure to make corrections of important personal information are just some of the problems that plague the veterans administration. Mr. Viviano has the job of straightening them out and seeing the other needs of the many veterans on campus.

Working closely with the veteran's association on campus, Mr. Viviano has helped in bringing vital information concerning increases in veterans benefits to the attention of the veterans on campus.



Student Activities
A Fine Program
Of Events Being
Offered To Students

Anthony Barone is the key figure in preparing and presenting the fine program of activities offered to students this year. In his position as Director of Student Activities, he has successfully co-ordinated the ideas of the student on the assembly committee with available entertainment. With the assistance of Pete Jukusky, Tony has produced a first run classical program consisting of movies, an excellent dispersion of talent in coffee houses, exciting concerts, and an enlightening assortment of guest speakers.

The remaining portion of the massive activities program presented this year is the cultural entertainment. As director of cultural affaits, Ann Picozzi has put together a series of cultural programs that have served to round out the schedule of events. With personalities as pianist Jeanne Marie Darre, and poets Allan and Louis Ginsburg, Mrs. Picozzi has done a consummare job af adding the needed culture to the activities program.





## Scheduling Director Is A Phenomenal Job

Finding the proper room on campus at the most advantageous time for an activity is a phenomenal job. Judy Bennett, the coordinator of the college calendar has successfully equated this formula. Her duties range from scheduling the overall, long range activities to finding a space for a meeting upon short notice.

#### Director of College Center Devotes Many Long, Hard Hours

The transition from our present small, under equipped student center to the new, ultra-modern center is a task well taken by a large staff. Yet, aided only by Alan Sims and a student-faculty advisory board, Bill Dickerson has tackled this task with great enthusiasm.

Having put the student's benefits at the top of his priorities list for the center, Bill has taken on many long, hard hours to insure that the center fulfills all of the student's needs.



Juliette A. Trainor
Director Of
Library Services
Retires After
35 Years









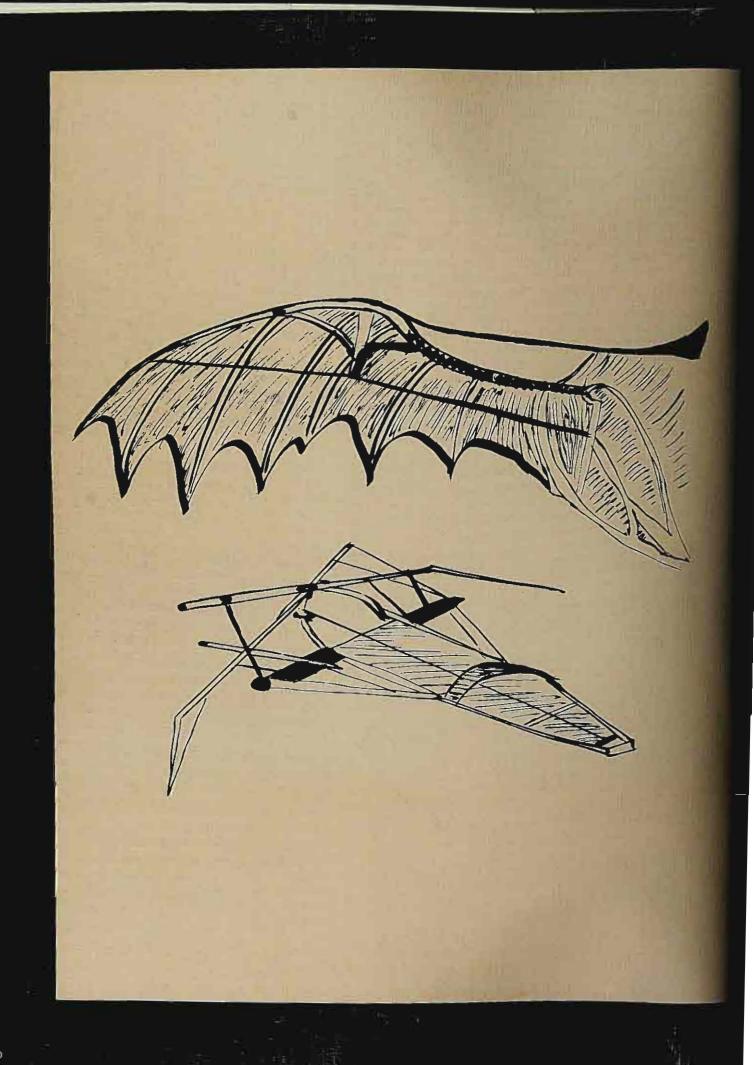


Hired as assistant librarian in the Paterson College Library in 1938, Miss Juliette A. Trainor has continued her service to the college for 35 years. Miss Trainor, now Director of Library Services for the Sarah Byrd Askew Library will retire in July after what she terms a "rewarding and fulfilling career."

Since arriving ar Paterson State College, Miss Trainor has seen the institution expand from occupying the second and third floors of an elementary school in Paterson to the current location in Wayne. Matching the growth of the college, the library has changed its location four times since she acquired her job.

Miss Trainor cites the cooperation from her staff, the administration and the faculty as the primary reason for her lengthly term of office. "I'll miss the students, the faculty and my staff," she confides, "and I regret having been cut off from most of the student body, because of the demand of my administrative duties."

Miss Trainor's activities for the future suggest a busy retirement. She will devote more time to her duties as vice president and as a trustee of the Rutherford Public Library. The head librarian is also looking forward to reading at leisure, something she hasn't had much of an opportunity to do in recent years. "Thirty-five years are enough," says Miss Trainor, "I had to take the step sometime and thirty-five seemed like a nice round number."



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Gurriculum

The College of Arts and Sciences was organized three years ago condensing many different schools. The College of Arts and Sciences headed by Dr. Jay Ludwig now encompasses Divisions of Fine and Performing Arts, Humanities and Communication, Mathematics and Natural Sciences. The main purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences at the present time is to develop disciplinary majors such as Spanish, French, Sociology, Philosophy etc. and majors that can be used in Secondary Education. The new trend is toward Liberal Arts, Multi-Disciplinary Programs, and Career Oriented Programs. Two new majors to emerge from this current trend are Environmental Studies and Liberal Studies. However many new potential majors that Dr. Ludwig would like to see incorporated into the program are meeting with opposition from the State because of the added expense. Latin American Studies, Physics, and Health Programs such as Medical Technology are still struggling for State approval.

Dean Ludwig a former Speech and Theatre professor here at WPC, has been acting Dean since 1970 and became a regular Dean in 1972. He praises his "strong faculty" consisting mostly of professors who have been here since before 1970 and some highly qualified graduate students who have just joined the staff. Dr. Ludwig states that the College of Arts and Sciences program at WPC has not received the recognition it rightly deserves because of the small size of the WPC. But, he firmly believes that "the School of Arts and Sciences at WPC is just as good if not better than many of the bigger schools."

MR. ASSIMAKOPOULAS



DR. JAY LUDWIG, Dean



### College of Arts and Sciences Developing Disciplinary Majors



DR. CALLAHAN



MR. MILLER



DR. MAZZEŁLA





DR. KAPLAN







DR. BRANDES





DR. HARRIS





DR. RUTH KLEIN, Dean

In 1855 William Paterson College was mainly a teacher education school. As the college grew and expanded many other schools arose and were just recently condensed to form The College of Human Services. The College of Human Services now includes Business, Economics, Public Safety and Black Studies besides Teacher Education.

Dr. Ruth Klein has been Dean for the past two years. She foresees a break from traditional education for everybody. More people will be coming back for further education after they receive their degree. New programs will attract people who beforehand would not have gone to college. Programs are being initiated to meet the needs of the community such as Public Safety, Urban Education and Black Studies. WPC was one of the first colleges to initiate an Urban Education and Black Studies program.

Dr. Klein would like to see more of a balance between classroom education and field experience learning so students can apply factual knowledge to real life situations. Dr. Klein states that she is "very happy with students and faculty. WPC is as good as any of the larger colleges. It is a fully accredited school that all students should be proud of."



DR. JOB







DR. CLARKE

The College of Human Services
A Break From
Traditional Education











MRS. FREUND







The School of Nursing
An Infant
Program Growing









MRS. MARGARET MARSHALL, Dean

The nursing program headed by Mrs. Margaret Marshall is a relatively new program and is still in its infant stages. The Department of Nursing Education was only opened in 1966 but quickly expanded to become the School of Nursing four years later in 1970. Graduates of this program are awarded a B.S. degree with a concentration in Biological Sciences, and are qualified to take the licensure examination and become fully licensed professional Registered Nurses. At the present time the Nursing Major is the only offering, but it is expected that this school will eventually offer Physical Rehabilitation and Medical technology.

# Audio-Visual Center Providing Services For The Improvement Of Instruction

The Audio-Visual Center, headed by Mr. Ralph Smith, is charged with the responsibility for provision of services for the improvement of instruction. The theory of using audio-visual equipment to further the educational process has only recently been widely accepted.

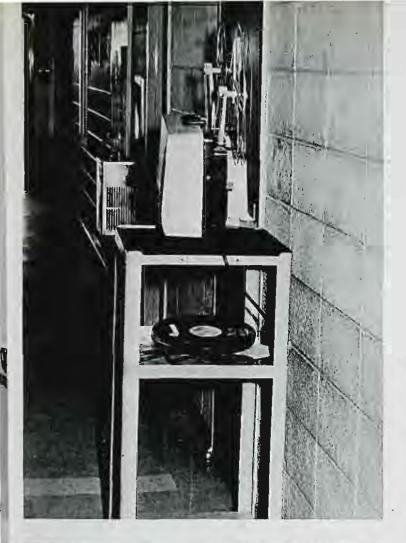
At William Paterson College, audio-visual materials and equipment are available to all students and faculty. The A.V. Genter-contains approximately 1,000 movies, 2,000 film strips, 500 tapes and 150 cassettes. All available materials may be signed out for a day.

Teachers can have their lectures recorded on cassettes. A student who missed a lecture or who had trouble understanding the lecture can listen to a recording of it at their own convenience.

The expansion of WPC's Audio-Visual Department will take time. At present, there is a lack of space, money and workers. However, Ralph Smith is very happy with his small, but loyal staff of full time workers and student assistants.







RALPH SMITH







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T. Miller





Activities

#### All-College Senate

Mr. Bernie Levine — Chairman Mr. Howard Levine — Vice Chairman Dr. Tim Gerne — Secretary Dr. Jay Ludwig — Admin Rep. Miss Sue Mechanic — Student Rep. Mrs. Norma Yiek — Faculty Rep.











BILL REDNER, Vice President

#### S.G.A. Officers

The basis of the Student Government Association is the Executive Board consisting of the Student Government Officers and the four Class Presidents. All business must pass through the Executive Board before going to the General Council. During a school recess, the Executive Board acts as the Council for urgent matters. The Board meets frequently during the summer to make plans for the upcoming year.

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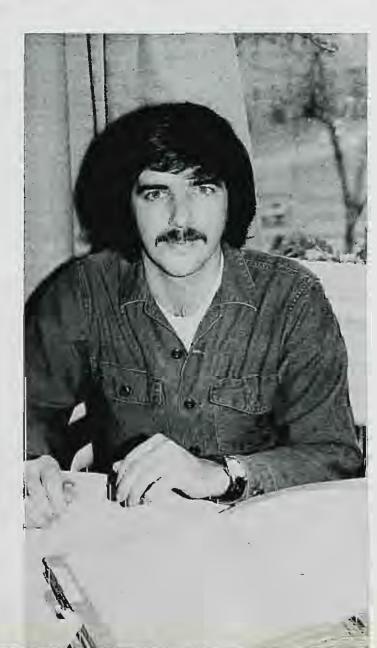


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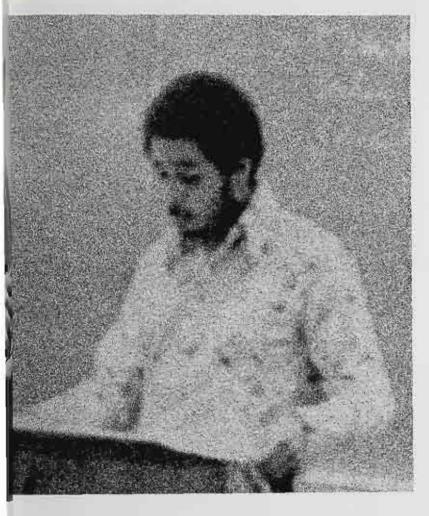
RICH GIBSON, Co-Treasurer







#### S.G.A. General Council



The Student Government Association General Council consists of the S.G.A. and Class Executive Boards, representatives from chartered organizations and petitioned members. Meetings are held bi-monthly when a quorum is present.

Some of the major accomplishments of this year's Council have been revisions in the Constitution, a campus shuttle service and acquiring a part time lawyer to give legal advice to students at William Paterson College.

Major issues faced by the Council included finding a new vice president, determining the legality of actions taken by the Beacon, initiating the possible dissolvement of the Student Mobilization Club and allocating additional funds to numerous organizations.



#### Sophomore Class Officers



CAROL BELBRUNO, Vice-President '76



MARY NECECKAS, Secretary 76



#### **Dorm Association**

The William Paterson College Dorm Association is a group of dormitory tesidents interested in bettering the living conditions and social aspects of the WPC dormitories.

The organization was first chartered with the Student Government Association during the spring semester of 1974. The Dorm Association has effectively taken up the responsibilities of the now defunct Dormitory Social Chairmanships of previous years. In addition, the Association voluntarily opened its doors to residents with problems and, in turn, brought these to the immediate attention of the housing office.

Major functions of the association for this past year were an all night film festival and negotiating with the housing office about the terms of the 1974-75 contracts for dormitory residents.

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Al Haransky Debra King Daria Gerard Nancy Deacon





#### Pioneer Yearbook

The staff of Pioneer 1974 started out the year with a new office. Moving to Old Pioneer Hall where there was the room needed to publish a 360 page book.

After long, late, tiring hours the staff has presented a history book that will tell the story of the school year 1973-74. It was a year of student teaching, jobs, other student involvement, and family life, but some how we managed to send out the last page.

Inspite of the many obstacles the editors of a yearbook must enjoy their work, because if they don't the readers will not enjoy it either. As we finish this book and look back on all the headaches, we can truly say we have enjoyed publishing Pioneer 1974.



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Trying to keep up with the news of a fast growing college is the job of the Beacon staff.

Serving the college community since 1936, it is the job of the Beacon staff to provide the campus with news of current events, special activities, and different types of decisions that affect the students and faculty alike.

This year under the direction of John Byrne as Editor-in-Chief, the Beacon took the Golden Pen award for outstanding achievement in collegiate journalism.

Faced with the problem of a fixed budget and rising paper costs, the Beacon was forced to interrupt its printing schedule, omitting several publications each semester.



#### Beacon













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#### PEOPLE'S LIBERATION

### HOW TO TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BEING HUMAN

by Michael D. Anderson

Tolking about Men's liberation without making it an intergal part of Waman's liberation, is like trying to make lave without the benefit of a love partner. By it's very notice, liberation of the sexes is a dichatomy, and to concentrate on either sex to the paint of the exclusion of the other sex is defeating the purpose.

There is no doubt a need for the liberation of the men and woman of the U.S.A. from many of the arbitrary sexual mores that have been an institution for too long. Just as many woman suffer from failure to live up to the "Feminine Mystque", and unfair treatment concerning life appurtunities; many men suffer from the restrictions of "Masculinity", and the stigma associated with any supposed lock of it. The vision of Liberation I present within, is a spiritual one, for this is the way that shows the most hope to me.

Something that many woman don't realize, is that just as a woman can be tropped and apressed by her sex, so can a man. "Machismo" can and does take the humanity from a woman; but by the same taken it trappes the man. The Mochismo of this society has instilled in men a deathly fear of becoming anything "Unmosculine", e.g. overl expression of mony emo lions, possivity, feminine expression or oppearance and expression of any deep emotion to another male (which is sometimes corried over to include femoles also.) Machismo also demands that the waman be subordinate to the male as proof of masculinity. Many vomon have responded to this by returning the same allempts of domination more intensely to make up for the injustice. The shartsightedness of this astounds me. for domination breeds appression, and appression breeds rebellion. Just as women must free themselves from inapprariate conditioning for modern life, man must do the same thing. Actually accomplishing this, is a very difficult took at best.

#### Canditioning

To free oneself of assimilation of innopropriate cultural values one must first through individualized techniques of introspection, descide what is me, what do they want to become, and haw to realize it. In other words, to see through the bullshit and to with stand the pain of self-evoluation. However, most people (is seems) prefer bullshit (if's easier to deal with, and safer) to really understanding themselves. This

#### Conditioning

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#### TIME CAPSULE: 1973-1974

We have no idea when you will open this capsule, or who you will be, but we want to tell you samething about this year in our lives, so we have enclosed the following items.

- 1. A copy of the film, the Exercist... This was a popular, million-dollar, box affice hit. It was about Satan and the Catholic Church. If you go to the library, you will find a book entitled Malleus Maleficarum (The Hammer of the Witches) which was a document used in the Dark Ages to hunt down and kill heretics. It may appear stronge to you that people in the 20th century age of technology and science would revert to such nonsense, but it may become clear as you examine the other items.
- 2. A copy of the financial statement of Billy Graham...He was a millionaire Christian (and advisor to President Nixon on spiritual motters) who kept telling the people that Jasus was returning. People poid him a great deal of money to listen to his speeches about Jesus. He gat richer and richer.
- 3. A photographs of the millionaire guru, named Mohoro Ji. . This 15 year old boy came to America and said he was God and lats of kids, who had nothing to do because the radical movement was over, paid lats of money to see this guru sit an a three stary high, plastic-electric throne at the Astrodome in Texos. Oh, by the way, the central office far this God, is lacated in Texos. He is in direct competition with the ail lards, but that's what capitalism is all about . . . competition.
- 4. A pragram from the Bobby Dylon Concert of Madison Squore Garden. He was a millianoire folk singer who wrate songs about the "grubby" capitalists and how war is no good for people. He charged high prices for the concert, so that only people who really liked him could come... or something.
- 5. A copy of the Pentagon Papers... You will notice that these are highly secret accounts of how America got into a war in Southeast Asia. Actually, we wotched the war on television each night, and there was not much that was secret about it. Hawever, President Nixon and some men called "creeps" broke into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's affice (Ellsberg captured the Pentagon Papers) and tried to establish that Ellsberg was croxy, or something.
- 6. Two copies of Erich von Daniken's book, Chariat of the Gods. . . This book mode millions

#### A VISIT TO A 'VERY' SMALL PLANET

By Dr. Vincent Boldassano Assistant Professor of Urban Studies and Community Affairs

#### - Foreword -

Several anni have passed since the Extraterrestiol Discovery, Annexation, and Great Civilizing Occupation of the Earth. We, Earthlings, in what farmerly was called the United States of America, have sent a delegation to the Chief Administrator of Earthling Re-Education to state our case far historicity in the teaching-learning media.

The following communication was conducted and is recorded for posterity.

#### Transcript

Representative One (Addressing an Extraterreatial Being who could be mistakened for an Earthling except for the fact that his skin-hue is bright green, and his face has an un-earthlike expression of distain and baredom). "Sir, after previewing the content of the teaching-learning devices that will be used in the Re-Education Centers, we must express our unanimous feeling of dissoitsfaction. It is obvious that the historical content as presented in the media is replete with distartian, amission and in occuracy."

Extraterrestial Being (Soying nothing, but squinting and rubbing his green, hairless thin in a fashion familiar to that of an Earthling with a two day growth of beard).

Representative One — "Our extensive research into the content of teaching-learning media indicates that generations of Earthlings will be educated in the belief that nathing of historical impartance occurred here an earth until that fateful day of your coming. Why here on earth we've had glarious civilizations for thousands of years! Granted our most advanced civilizations could be viewed as simplistic, perhaps primitive campared with yours, but we did have a history and it deserves mentioning."

Representative Two — "Yes, how can you consider content occurate, or for that matter meaningful to Eorthlings when it is so..er...extraterrestiol-centered?"

Extraterrestial Being — (with feigned perplexity)
"Just what do you mean?"

Representative Two — "Very simply this, Sir, in terms of the American History as it is presented

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### The 70's Retrogression of Social Conscience

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#### SHOPLIFTING - WHAT TO EXPECT

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by M. Harvester

How many people reading this article shoplift? What kind of people shoplift? Why do eople shoplift? The onswers to these questions, which are some of the more frequently pased questions, are either blotantly answerable or too subjective to give a short consumable answer. However one question that one might ask is "If I am cought shoplifting just what happens to me?" Most people, ignorant of the focts, feel that once caught they are politely osked to return the item and then reprimanded. Others conjure up images of the Spanish Inquisition, medieval torture chambers, or Nozi technique for making a person devulge their heinous crime.

After having talked to many young and old people about shoplifting, and having seen that most people dan't even know how to legally classify shoplifting, I felt that some research into the oreo might be appropriate.

Suppasedly the most down trodden, guarded, spied upon group are the long hair, blue-jeoned, flannel shirted, and army booted (everyone remembers seeing this type of radical hippie freak in the press releases from Kent State) teenager. Well, it just so happens that I fit the physical description so it would take no tedious nor extravogant make-up job to prepare myself. I had also noticed sales people trailing me in stores (with no good reason besides my looks.) One might say that these people were interested in helping me locate an article for purchase, but on mony occosions I have been in need, asked the salesperson for help, whereupon I was promptly deserted for the purpose of performing same mysterious function. This is becoming a whole different topic so let's stick to shoplifting.

### LINES, CORPORATIONS AND OTHER RELEVANT STUFF

by David A. Richards

We are now entering into a period of history which will be dominated by what some percaptive psychologist or estute politician will inevitably label as the "line Syndrome."

I'm sure I am not the only one who has observed in the post for months the phenominal growth and expension of this potentially and safe attitions according to the process.

growth and expansion of this potentially and self-satisfying occupation of the masses. Prior to my pallited and social enlightenment on January 20th, 1974, my manhele-cover-sized witer attested to my chronic dispair with socially and had all but totally diminished my obility

and had all but totally diminished my ability to function as a productive individual.

After allocating approximately 89.4 percent of my weekly salary for gas, food, and other "energy". Hens, I would proceed to enlangle myself with the various assartment of psychologically and physically demoralizing lines which have engulfed many like some amipresent carnivarous weeds.

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With possionate disgust I asked myself why I spend forty hours a week working far \$80.00 so I can woit in line another farty six hours to buy items which I need to work another forty hours a week.

I cursed with unrestricted hote the all corporations, the food industry, P.S & G., the state government, the local government and all the afficials, executives, and carporte leaders who were probably sailing around in some yacht down in the Bahamas, fooling around with a bunch of unemployed stewardesses.

I bailed and furned as I sail in my 1960 Chevy burning ane quarter of a lank all gas waiting to buy one eighth of a tank of gas (for \$3.00).

Amid murders, heart aftacks and gang wors in the gas lines, wars and molice in het ruckers' picket lines, mab scenes in the supermarket lines, and choos and molice in het ruckers' picket lines, under and molice in het ruckers' picket lines, underson's conditionate in crime rates, rapes, murders and mental derangements as well as unemployment, poverty, and increased bases to pay for the Watergate heurings and welfare were due to "the three the progressions" cooper "increased" increased "increased" increased and the progress of the Watergate heurings and welfare were due to "the three three the progress of the progress of the watergate heurings and welfare were due to "the progress of the progress of the watergate heurings and welfare were due to "the progress of the progress of the watergate heurings and welfare were due to "the progress of the progress of the

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#### A VISIT WITH A. S. NEILL

Leiston, Sulfalk County, England, 7 September 1970. On the interning of 7 September 1970, during a Vining Imperations were written in a little restaurant in the town of Leiston immediately after my visit with eith Neil way still alive, therefore, I have chosen not to change the renset. Neil powed from this life on 25 September 1972. Many of we will miss him greatly.—5.M.

A. S. Neil, Summerhil's tounder, will be 87 in Octo-ber 1970, His body is beginning to show the sigms of a man who has spent the lost 40 years liberating youngstern from tyronny and fear.

Summershill is his experimental school for boys and girth 6 thru 16. It is located in leiston, Suffolk County, a small inwm in Eastern Rogiand three miles from the Marth Sea. His pupil's come from fromce, Germany, England, and there are about 40 from the United Stores, Summershill, o household word in many places in the United Stores, Summershill, on the Marth Sea. by the residents of leiston (several residents could not even give me directions to the school).

I arrived of Summerhill on the creating of 6 September 1970 at 9100 P.M. I was greated by Hell's charming wife who made an appaintment for me to see Notil the next marrial at 11 00 AM. I slayed the right in the local hotel, Neil expressed surprise at my reserving accompations there be had denied ladging for one a Nigeria several years ago.

#### THE ULTIMATE WORK OF ART

by Joseph Canina

by Joseph Canina

Lel us suppose that one marning as usual, you awake from a comfortable sleep, move from your bed drawsily and walk to the both-room stak. There the first thing you do every day, before looking into the mirror, let us say, is to wash your face. The cool water completes the waking process for you. Now you are ready to face the world, so to speak, and to see yourself in the mirror this day which, without a thought, should be like all other days.

Now suppose that this time, as you finish toweling your face and eyes, you turn to the mirror and you see—you see that your image is not there.

mirror and you see ...

You blink your eyes, rub them quickly, look again—no reflection of your visage.

You reach out with both hands to the mirror on the medicine cabinet door. They make moist on the medicine cobinet door. They make moist marks on the gloss—but no image. You see the room reflected, if is as if you had become invisible. But not You are not invisible. But not You are not invisible. O.K.? You can see yourself—your honds, your body. You are tatally intact. You feel perfectly fine. You know there is nothing wrong with you. Although your presence of mind is shaken, the sense of your physical presence is not. You are there? You bang on the gloss as if it isn't warking right, But as you look into that mirror with the strongest force of will you can compel, you still cannot see your image.

Surely that would be a frightening situation. But, let us suppose further, that the feer you

But, let us suppose further, that the fear you feel is quite manageable. In fact, after the first moments of shock and then uncertaintly, the situation begins to become strangely fascinatsituation begins to become strangely fascinating. Without knowing how it happens, you begin to grosp the reality of whot is happening. This is no dream, You are quite awake and in command at all your sentibilities. Yes, there are after mirrors in the hause, but you don't bother to check them. It is not that fear prevents you; you simply know they will show the same thing —no image. Indeed, you expect the fear, it is not that you welcome it. Fear, no matter what its farm may be, can never be desirable. Yet, this fear serves you, it campels you to make what in this moment becames the most important realization of your life. Suddenly it downs on you that you must se

on you that you must se image of yourself!

#### CONSTITUTIONAL REALITY

BY MICHAEL KEARDON

It is quite evident that the United States Constitution seems to correspond to a extensive sum of current issues. The previous statement mere ly suggests that the constitution has been assimulated as an expedient, to constitute actions by various peoples. Such exemplifications of this pertain to the executive or administrative branch of gavernment, namely Mr. Nixon. Rebranch of government, namely Mr. Nixon. Re-cently there has been an opporent literal flood of pleas to impeach Mr. Nixon. A most out-standing illustration of such requests to rid the country of Mr. Nixon is that of a so-called Thomas Jefferson group formerly known as the League of Friends of Thomas Jefferson. The abvious foct here is simply, 435 Representatives and 100 Senators have the strict constitutional and 100 Sendors have in extrict constitutional duty to run this government under the exact content of the Constitution. These people advocate that Nixon be immediately impeached to keep Thomas Jefferson from quale "spinning in his grave." There seems to be quite a display in his grave. There seems to be quite a display of reasons for Nixon's remavol; one being you know a mon by his friends. Who are Nixon's friends? Nixon's appointed Altorney General Mitchell & friend, Indicted, impeachable crime Nixon's two Chiefs of Staff Holdemon & Erlich mon, indicted-IC Nixon's White House Low yer, John Dean indicted-IC. Nixon's Chief Coun sel Colson's friend, E. Howord Hunt, jailed-IC Nixon's twice picked Vice-President of the Uni ted States, Spire Agnew pleaded guilty to one count to avoid prosecution for extention, bribery and perjury. All of these incidents having a personal correlation to Nixon. We now find the April 15 tope never existed, mere lies, impeachable crime. On the financial situation, Nixon's associates Lounder cosh money in Mexico, why impeachable crime.

Nixon compoign was funded by the milk in-dustry so he roised the prices because he knows Congress will roise it more, impeachable crime. Nixon gave away 25% of the total US grain production to Russia who profited quite im-mensely. It almost seems as though the Israel-Egypt conflict is being kept in a state of exist-

# WPSC Radio And Television

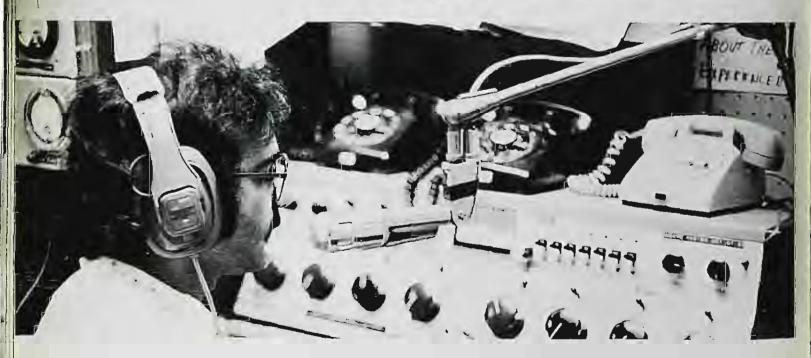
Providing services for the campus and community are the William Paterson College Television and Radio Starions. With the help of advisor Dr. Anthony Maltese, the Television Studio does programming for the North Jersey Cable Television and provides television service for inner city and area public schools. The Radio Station has done the sound for the Pioneer Players and tape recordings for WFMU. In addition, both stations serve the college in a tremendous capacity.

Bob Ackershook Glenn Banks Stan Bindell Andy Bodnar Peter Dering Mike DeSimone Joseph Donnelly Rich Donzella Eileen Feltman Ray Herchka Karen Judd Andrew Kafafian Sherry Kagan Susan Kelliher Bob Kishel Thomas Linke Michael Lovrich

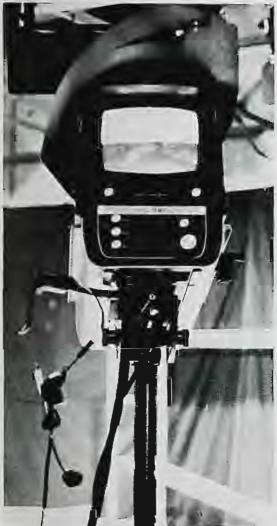
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# Assembly Committee









# Music Organizations

VARIOUS MUSICAL PERFORMING GROUPS:
Women's Choral Ensemble
Chamber Singers
College Chorus
Concert Choir
Brass Ensemble
Woodwind Ensemble
Percussion Ensemble
Jazz Ensemble
Concert Band
College Community Symphony Orchestra















Cheerleaders



# Equestrian Team

The William Paterson College Equestrian Team engages in competition run by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The team is governed by the rules of that organization as well as the rules of the Athletic Association and the Student Government Association of WPC. The season runs from October

through May with ten shows per year.

Competition is run in skill level Divisions: beginners, intermediate, advanced and alumni. The college may enter as many riders in as many skill divisions as desired. Each rider is in individual competition for cumulative points toward championship. Ar each show a high point college trophy is awarded and the points count toward the Regional team competition. This year found Louis Loprete and Christine Chitko qualifying for regional competition. There were thirty colleges in the region, which is the largest and the WPC Equestrian Team placed seventeenth.

#### OFFICERS OF EQUESTRIAN TEAM:

President Christine Chitko Vice President Karen Mullin Secretary Charles Cuccia Debbie Gourley Treasurer

MEMBERS:

Greg Michaels Rick Fontana Louis Loprete Sandy Singleton Laura Trimarco Mike Lucarello













### O.L.A.S.

The Organization of Latin American Students' purpose is to serve the needs of the Hispanic students at William Paterson College. With the help of their advisor, Octaviode de la Suaree, OLAS has actively participared in the development of Bi-cultural education courses. They have sponsored films, speakers, folk arr displays, ethnic folk dances, and field trips to theatres, museums and Hispanic restaurants.

Working closely with the community, the OLAS sponsors parties for underprivileged children, recruits high school students for WPC, and provides turorial programs.

President Vice Presidents

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Ruby Pacheco
Vilma Pereira
Raquel Prachnick
Andres Querra
Ricardo Querra
Lilliam Ramos
Luis Sanchez
Angel Valdes









### Ski Club

The William Paterson College Ski Club organizes activities to promote interest in skiing. Overnight, day, evening and weekend trips are offered to members at significantly reduced rates. Beginning skiers are given an opportunity to learn skiing techniques and skills while experienced skiers ski expert slopes.

The Ski Club has sponsored four trips to Europe: Chamonix, France, Cervinia, Italy, Innsbruck, Austria, and Flaine, France. They also meet for films, demonstrations and discussions.

This year expert skiers from the club formed a Race Team and participated in Intercollegiate races. The Race Team will be an independent club next year.

President Vice President Treasurer Secretary Frank Deming Dennis Mansfield Peggy Lee Sherry Tissiere



### Veteran's Association

The Veteran's Association of William Paterson College is primarily a student veteran self-help organization. It is involved in various campus and community projects. This year the association ran the annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive, raised funds for Geraldo Rivera's One to One Christmas party at the Willowbrook Hospital and sponsored a Boy Scout Troop.

As a member of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, the association is active in adopting and supporting legislation and programs of benefit to veterans.

President Executive Vice President

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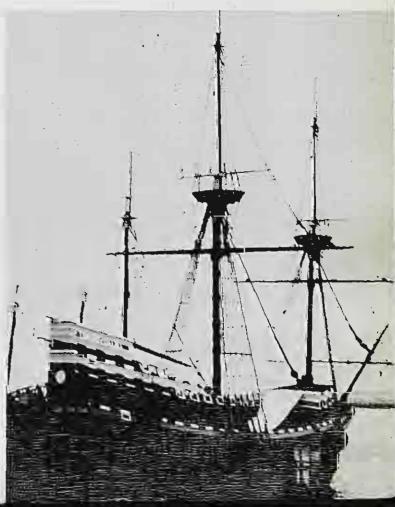


# Social Science Society

Who was Paul Revere? What is the May-flower? Did George Washington really sleep there? These and many more questions were answered by the William Paterson College Social Science Society. Promoting history on campus is the main purpose of the Society.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Kenneth Job, the Society offered a diversified look at American History during the past year. Highlighting the fall semester was a three day trip to Getrysburg, Pennsylvania. This area, which was the center of the Civil War, presented a far more realistic view of that time period than any classroom. The spring semester brought a four day visit to the beginning of our country as the Society toured Plymouth, Massachusetts and the surrounding areas.

President Vice President Treasurer Bob Adler Anna Romanofsky Don Partyka



# Human Relations Lab

Promoting group and self awareness, the college's Human Relations Lab is involved throughout the year with encounters of all sorts. Activities in which the Lab is involved includes Human Relations Lab Weekends, Psych Drama, Micro Lab, On-Going Group and Lab Conventions. The advisor, Thomas Haver, assists the group in involving as many students as possible.

CHAIRPERSONS: Pat Glentz Mary Ann Mullane Barbara Sabin





# Speech Correction Club





The Speech Correction Club of William Paterson College promotes interest and knowledge in speech pathology. Under the direction of their advisor, Mrs. Anna Freund, the club sponsors guest speakers to explain and demonstrate new ideas and techniques being employed in the field of speech pathology. The club advocates student interest and membership in the professional organizations and the programs and conventions sponsored by those organizations.

President Vice President Treasurer Secretaries Trudi Ocenasek Mary Murphy Colleen Wurster Nancy Braack Irene Janowicz

MEMBERS: Karen Caravetta Pamela Didio

Marilyn Melis Nancy Smith





### I.F.S.C.

# Inter Fraternity Sorority Council

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ΦΡΕΧΔΦΨΩΧΖΟΨΤΚΕ







The purpose of Theta Gamma Chi sorority is to unite socially and develop bonds of lifelong friendships. Founded in 1957, this sorority is active both on and off campus.

A great show of their energies became apparent when their banner won second place on Homecoming weekend. Among their other campus activities, Theta Gamma Chi sponsored a booth at the college carnival and donated their services to the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

Community activities include a food drive at Thanksgiving, a toy drive at Christmas and a sincere involvement in the tecycling on aluminum cans.

### Theta Gamma Chi

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Vice President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Sargeant-at-Arms

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Karen Hansen
Pat Hollister
Chris La Rocca
Pam Marino
Ginnie Martone
Ginnie Palmeti
Donna Rizzo
Diane Samra
Sue Sommariva
Andy Wakstein
Kathy Woodward

# Phi Rho Epsilon

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Vice President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Sergeant-at-Arms
Parliamentarian
Chaplain

MEMBERS: Lucille Carnivale Mary Ann Costantino Barbara Donohue Diane Drobny Arlene Ehtman Nora Gomez Stephanie Hcon Dorothy Ingui Marilyn Interdonato Barbara Blaha Marian De Looper Mary Sciancalepore Angelo Paradiso Pat Dwan Maryann Curioni Chris Skierski Charlene Buser Janet McKenna

Kathy Kay
Donna La Stella
Sandy Lewis
Maureen Makowka
Mary Pilaar
Joan Schwarz
Karen Shapiro
Marlene Semo
Maryanne Spovieri
Nancy Thompson



The purpose of Phi Rho Epsilon fraternity is to better one's social welfare and promote better school spirit through brotherhood. Known for sponsoring their annual spring trip to Daytona Beach, the fraternity is involved in many other activities, both on and off campus.

Campus activities in which Phi Rho Epsilon was involved this year included a Thanksgiving Day drive, a booth at the college carnival, beet blasts and Intramurals. Their off campus activities were a trip to Shea Stadium and a picnic at Forest Hills.



### Chi Delta Phi

President Vice President Recording Secretary Corresponding Secretary Treasurer Historian Sergeant-at-Arms Social Director Pam Weite Mickey Melillo Diane DiMinno Sandy Thompson Sue Wolfstirn Diane Reams Charlene Lauzon The Alpha chapter of Chi Delta Phi sorority is one of the newer but larger sororities at William Paterson College. Founded in 1968, Chi Delta Phi is involved in many campus activities including the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and Intra Fraternity Sorority Council sponsored activities. The sorority also sponsored an annual drive for muscular dystrophy and a booth at the college carnival.

MEMBERS: Diane Ackaway

Cheryl Adler Nancy Ahearn Janice Andreano Helen Barclom

Sandi Berei Jean Berman Susan Brune Linda Carre

Diane Centralla Ali Cohen Marie Dahl Joyce DeCeglia

Paula DeMaria Elaine Duras Eileen Farrell Debbie Fox

Rhonda Frattillilo Maureen Gibbs Pat Glentz Cathy Johnson Elise Klewin Nancy Kopach Bernadette Lisa Sue Lobosco Michelle Mandall Angel Mendillo Barbara Moussah

Darlenc Gutt

Barbara Moussab Diana Muck Bobbi Olds Val Olsen Robbin Sardinsky Sandy Schultz

Pat Smith Robin Sowden Linda Stanton Mary Ann Streiter Sandy Vigliani Caryl Wejnert



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1899 and has the Nu Omega Chapter at William Paterson College. The largest fraternity on campus, "Teke" is involved in many campus and community projects.

Among their many campus activities, Tau Kappa Epsilon participates annually in the college carnival, the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and is a member of the Intra Fraternity Sorority Council. The fraternity also sponsors beer blasts, mixers and campus clean-ups.

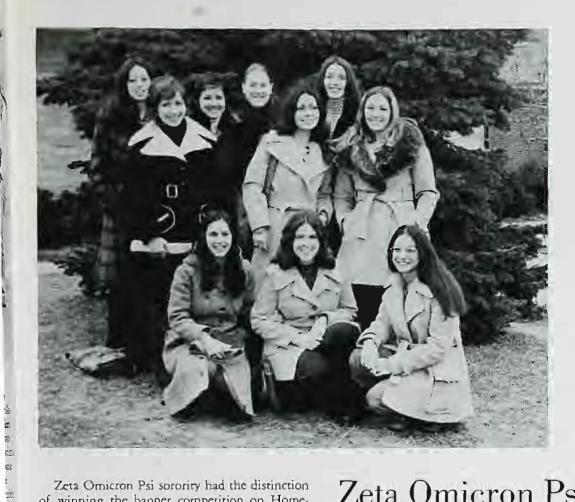
Community activities find "Teke" frequently visiting and giving parties for the orphans at the Wayne Children's Shelter.

President Vice President Secretary Treasuter Historian Chaplain Door Keeper Pledge Master

MEMBERS: Ralph Accard Andy Aquilini Mike Batelli Dave Beierle Tony Benanti Dino Bozzi Andy Caruso Rick Crow Ray D'Alessio Lud DeMourh Mike Dropkin Tony Farrel Tony Genchi Rich Gergowitz Serh Hammer John Holloway Jack Lysaght Joe Manney Dennis Mansfield John Maresca Wayne Myers

Lou Villano
Angelo Avello
Tom Roettker
Tony Cavorto
Frank Guerrierie
John Calabrese
Jim Rirchie
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### Zeta Omicron Psi

Zeta Omicron Psi sorority had the distinction of winning the banner competition on Homecoming Weekend. Since their founding in 1963, the sorority has been active in Carnival, Homecoming, Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council.

The community activities of Zeta Omicron Psi include an annual Thanksgiving Basket, picnic for the orphans and sponsoring a Foster Child.

President Vice President Recording Secretary Corresponding Secretary Treasurer Parliamentarian Sergeant-at-Arms Historian Social Coordinaror

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Debbie Cangro Sherry Tissiere Maryellen Conner Janice Mitchell Pat Cuccinello Rosemarie Ettore Maria Chiavola Joan Ryan Anna Acquaviva

MEMBERS: Jayne Daniels Maria Danna Debra Elasik Roberta Formica Carole Hango

Lois Licar Kathy MacKenzie Marlene McMahon Carol Pelak Sandy Senchak



### A

# A Student's Guide To WPC

#### **AIRSTRIP**

Check the wind direction and pray that an underclassman hasn't beaten you to a spot. Hint: arrive well before 9:30 or after 2 P.M.

### ALL-COLLEGE

Would seem to indicate all of the college, but the only thing all of the college does is register — and even that isn't done simultaneously. However, WPC does sponsor All-College Picnics, All-College Play Day and All-College Senate (All-College Senate with 18 people?)

### B

#### BEACON

The only means of communication at WPC when they can afford to print. Many feature articles include "SGA Freezes Beacon Budget" and "Stymee Stacey."

### **BLOOD DRIVE**

The Ricky Hummel Blood Drive held annually at WPC, headed up by the Vetetan's Association.









This year saw it to be the largest in New Jersey and one of the biggest in the country.

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#### COMMENCEMENT

Yes, you finally made it through the whole thing. No more registrations, no more lines, no more hassles, no more lines, no more tuition, no more lines, no more, no more, no more.

D

### DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

(SEE: Energy Crisis)

### DORMS

What do you have to bring? Plates, silverware? On the big day when the students moved into the new dorms they carried everything from the usual clothes, to Lazy-boy chairs. They found they had to do without the comforts of home like shower curtains, stoves and refrigerators.

E

### **ENERGY CRISIS**

Finally, a legitimate excuse to miss a class. No gas to get you there. Well, you could have gotten up at 4:00 A.M. to wait in line at 5:00 A.M. until the station opened at 8:00 A.M. Getting dressed in the dark at 8:00 A.M. (if you don't need gas that day) is ridiculous.



### F

#### **FACULTY**

Something hard to find. Some are good and others are bad. Usually voring on whether to strike for retention or dismissal. These are the people to brown nose in order to graduate.

#### **FRIENDSHIP**

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)

G

G.P.A.

Uncommonly known as Grade Point Average. Applying for a job? (SEE: Job) What's your GPA? Applying for Graduate School? What's your GPA? Honors program? What's your GPA? Divide the number of grade points earned by the number of credits earned and — Ugh.

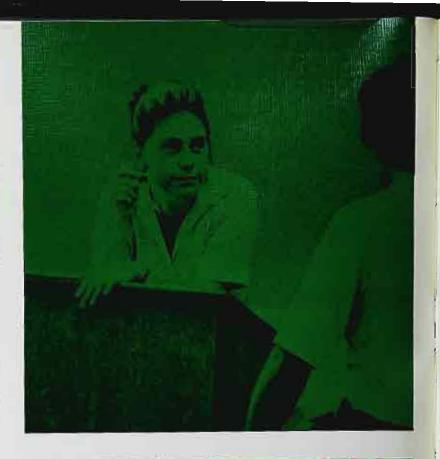
### H

**HAPPINESS** 

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)

#### HILLS

All WPC students should receive 3 credits in mountain climbing. Remember the ice storm and getting up the hill leading to the college? Wasn't that the same day that WPC was the only school open in North Jersey?











#### HOBART HALL

Over the bridge and through the woods. A bad place for classes on a rainy and windy day. Home of WPSC Radio and Television, Elementary Education and Early Childhood majors.

### I

### **INAUGURATION**

An event that is rarely seen at WPC. A new president with a ceremony to introduce him to the college community. There was a procession with all academic pomp and splendor. Speeches were made and a finale consisting of the grand opera "Don Carlo."

J

#### **JOBS**

Something all education majors are lacking. The Placement Office has been very helpful in placing other majors in excellent positions.

K

#### **KEGS**

Things that are brought on campus and end up at Wayne Hall under supervision or in one of the dorm rooms without supervision. When you see someone wearing a maroon tee shirt with the letters ACC, then the beer is not far away.

**KNOWLEDGE** 

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)





### L

#### LIBRARY

A place where students go to study and fall asleep, get side tracked, and read information that is totally unrelated to the reason they set foot into the place.

LOVE

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)

M

MUD

Something this place can use less of.

N

#### NURSING

The major of course. People of this major are off campus more than they are on. Don't ever ask a nursing major what is happening because they won't know.

0

### **OPEN PARKING**

Seek and ye shall find a parking space somewhere near the center of campus if you are lucky. With open parking there are no assigned parking lots to the different classes. (SEE: Air Strip)









### P

#### PIONEER 1974

One of the best yearbooks to ever be published. The theme of this year's book is Reaching Out. If you Love and Understand your fellow man, you will find Peace, Happiness and Friendship. This combined with Truth and Knowledge will give you the recipe for Reaching Out for Life.

**PARKING** 

(SEE: Open Parking)



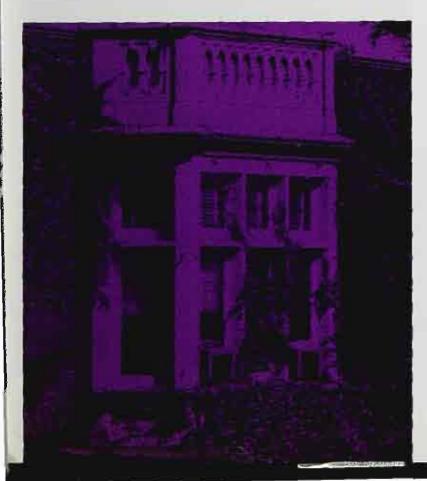
### QUIZ

Usually given on a last minute basis. They may appear in the form of a test or exam. Can always be found when you are unprepared or absent from class.



### REGISTRATION

It is here that students are forced to spend an entite day with everyone else in your class whose last name begins with the same letter as yours. One is able to practice self control and patience at no expense. Better to have a closed course in person than a fatal error come through in the mail.



### S

#### STREAKING

A new extra curricular activity, giving men a chance to reveal their shortcomings.

S.G.A.

The organization that freezes a club's budget at one meeting and gives them additional funds at the next. Meetings are held every other week when there is a quorum.

T

**TRUTH** 

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)

### U

#### **UNDERGRADUATE**

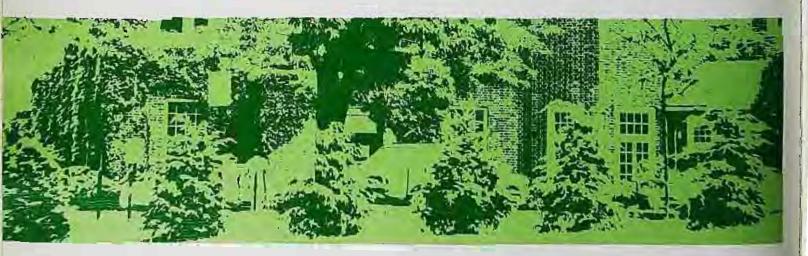
Something that you are until you graduate (SEE: Commencement). They designate special sections of catalogues for, specifically colored registration cards and allow you lower tuition. Undergraduates also wear their tassels on the right.

### **UNDERSTANDING**

(SEE: Pioneer 1974)













# V

#### **VETS**

Otherwise known as the Veteran's Administration on campus. A hard working group of fellows who head up the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and Beer Blasts. If you see a keg of beer than you know a Vet is not far behind.

# W

#### W.P.C.

The subject of much ridicule and mockery. Many times downgraded and misjudged. As for all the criticism, just ask anyone at another college for their opinion of that college. They will have the same complaints about the same subjects that we do here at WPC. If one takes time to look at WPC they would see a good college on its way to being one of the best.

# X, Y, Z

X-RAY

(SEE: Streaking)

### ZANFINO

Frank J. Zanfino, Vice President of Administration and Finance, was honored this year for twenty-five years of outstanding service to WPC. Four hundred administrators, faculty and students hailed him at his testimonial dinner.





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15 vents



# **Cultural Affairs**























Zappa Closes Homecoming Weekend



Chairman Pete Jukusky and his fine committee worked very hard to provide WPC with an interesting program of events for Homecoming 1973.

Saturday proved to be an eventful day that started with a Homecoming reception where coffee, donuts and entertainment was provided by students. The afternoon brought the confrontation between the WPC Pioneers and Glassboro State. Halftime entertainment was provided by the world champion Hawthorne Caballeros. After the excitement of the football game people were invited to a wine and cheese party to calm their nerves before attending the second of the film festivals.

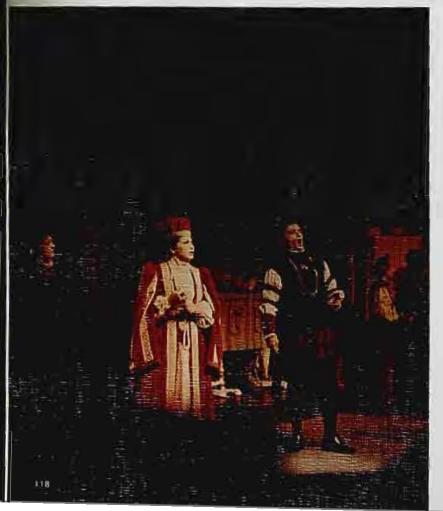
Saturday evening saw Wayne Hall turned into a homecoming coffee house featuring WPC's old friend Don Crawford for an evening of music for easy listening.

Billed to be the best in the history of William Paterson College, Homecoming '73 provided a diverse program of entertainment for the college community. Starting the three day festival on Friday evening was a film festival in Wayne Hall Lounge. The weekend was ended on Sunday evening by a concert featuring Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.



# "Don Carlo" — Sell Out Crowd









For their first time on campus, The Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre performed Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera "Don Carlo" for two sellout audiences. Outstanding lighting, decorative costumes, and a seemingly flawless performance made it a night to remember.

The action of Verdi's opera takes place in Spain during a time of great religious upheaval. Bringing fear and death to those not adhering to the Church and its rigid doctrines, The Spanish Inquisition dominated the court of King Philip II. The scenes of the opera take place intirely in a chapel in the monastery of San Yuste in Estramadura.

Armen Boyajian, professor of music at William Paterson College, founded The Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre in 1958. Under his direction and leadership, the Opera Theatre performs fulllength operas, graduating many of its members to the Met and the City Opera. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Boyajian, is comprised of many students and faculty from William Pater-



## James Boyk Rapping With Students And Keyboard

Master pianist James Boyk highlighted his WPC appearance on October 25, 1973 with informal mini-concerts at Wayne Hall, the Student Centet and Shea Auditorium. Demonstrating his musical rechnique here, he rapped with the students and on the keyboard.

Boyk, who made his debut with the Toledo Orchestra at age sixteen, conducted a master class for the music department and concluded the evening with a formal recital of classical pieces.





### Nikki Giovanni Lectures At WPC

Nikki Giovanni appeared at William Paterson College's Shea Auditorium on November 7, 1973. A small quiet woman, Ms. Giovanni's statements defining Black individualism have made her a heroine in ghettos and campuses around the country. She firmly believes there is no logic to the lifestyle many human beings are being forced to live.

Nikki Giovanni has lectured, taught and written on such diverse themes as John Lindsey, Aretha Franklin and her social worker family in Tennessee. She has been praised as a genius and a fabulist by literary critics. Acclaimed for her books, poetry, and albums, Ms. Giovanni was an associate professor of writing at

Rutgers.

After the lecture, Nikki Giovanni attended a reception in her honor where she was able to rap informally with students on the issues at hand.





# Christine Jorgenson

## Speaks On Transsexuality And Transvestism

Speaking before a capacity crowd in Shea Auditorium, Christine Jorgenson displayed not only an extensive knowledge of biology, but also a sensitivity and understanding of the problem some face with sexual identity.

Standing behind the podium on September 27, 1973 Miss Jorgenson discussed freely such topics as transsexuality, homosexuality and transvestism. Her

prime concern was to educate her audience on the medical history of sexual problems and how to deal with sociological pressures.

Her discussions covered Watergate, Women's Lib, Abortion, and various other topics. Closing with a question and answer period, Christine provided WPC with an enjoyable and informative evening.





# Gloria Steinem Stimulates Female Revolution

Lecturing on "The Feminist Revolution," women's right activist, Gloria Steinem spoke to a 90% woman audience at William Paterson College on February 13, 1974. She captured everyone's curiosity immediately by stating she was here to start a revolution.

Ms. Steinem is currently an editor and writer for "Ms. Magazine," and has had articles appear in national publications. She is a frequent quest on talk shows, serves on the advisory board of the National Otganization of Women (NOW) and is a recipient of the Simmons College's Doctor of Human Justice Degree.

Received enthusiastically by her audience in Shea Auditorium, Gloria Steinem once again stimulated WPC's female revolution.



## "The World Of Lenny Bruce"

Frank Speiser, alias Lenny Bruce, was at William Paterson College Coffee House on December 6, 1973. Performing in a night club type atmosphere, he went into his act "The World of Lenny Bruce."

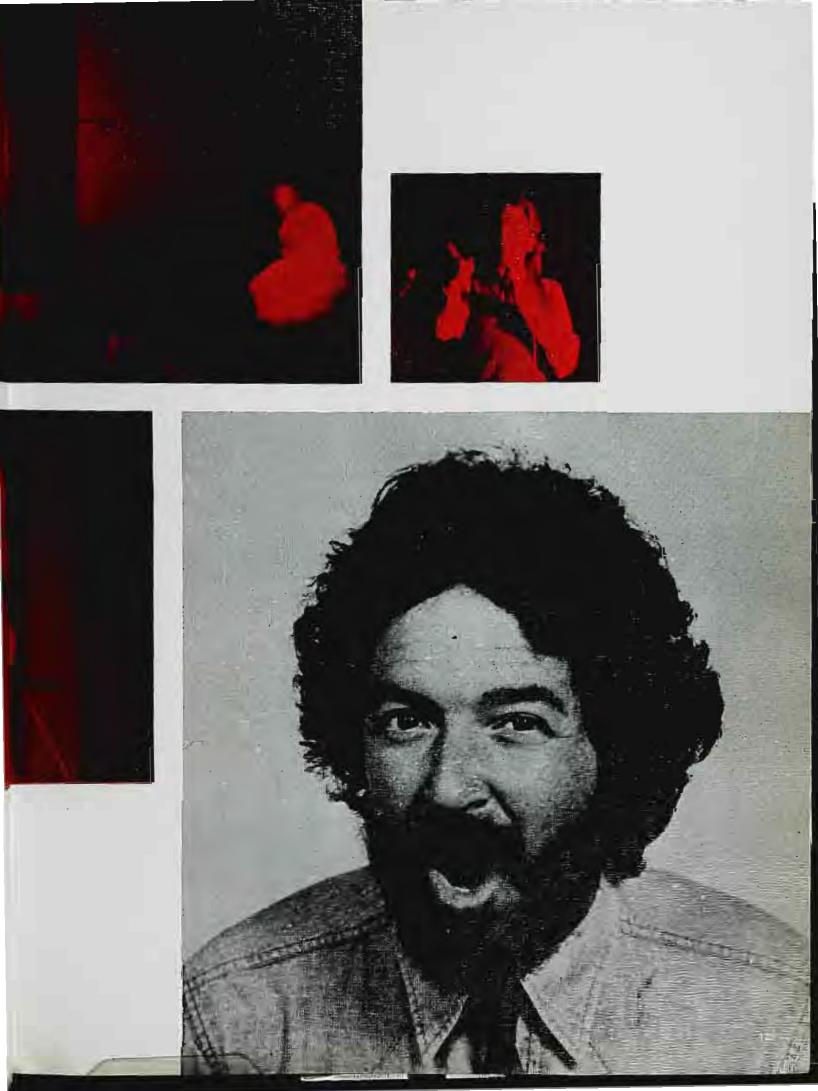
Lenny was considered the disease of America, putting down things in the American society before it became the custom. Satirist Frank Speiser enlightened his audience and brought a new talent to William Paterson College.

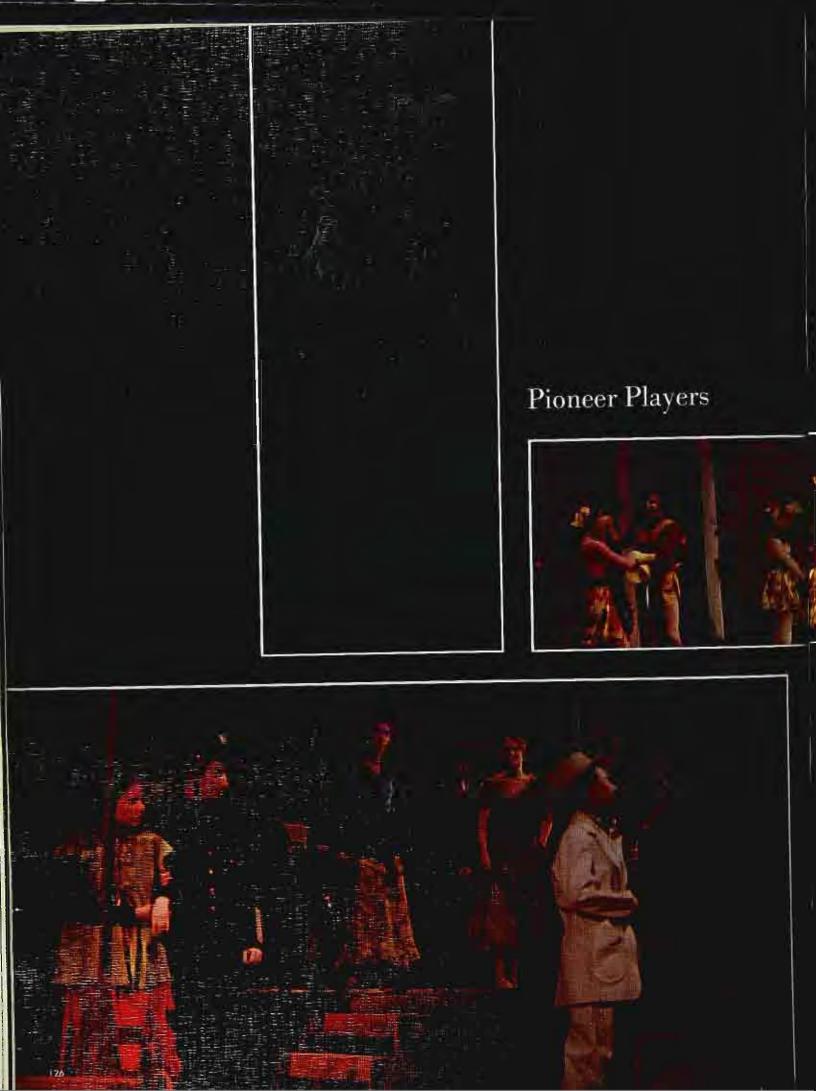












## Continuing Their Quest For Perfection

"We are very interested to know and involve all William Paterson College students with theatre on campus." This enthusiasm is typical of the William Paterson College Pioneer Players. It is this feeling which elibs into all phases of their quasi-professional productions, and is a premise which must be borne out when reviewing the Pioneer Players. This interest prevails from auditions to rehearsal to the final production, resulting in a top-notch repertone

This year's playfulls included "Kiss Me Kate." which parallels "The Taning of the Shrew" with modern life Contributing to its success were many

theatrical "firsts" for the WPC players. These meladed revolving sets and scenery, especifise in costuming, and a professional chorcographer.

Continuing their quest for perfection, a musical "The Good Woman of Setzuan" fullowed. This presentation encompassed a Brechnan vision of a society in which it is impossible to be good and sinvive.

Rounding out their season was "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. This comedy which puts a finishing touch on their talents, can only leave us crying for next year's season.







## Karla LaVey Appears During Occult Week

Karla LaVey, daughter of Anton Szandor LaVey, celebrated founder and High Priest of the Church of Satan, blessed William Paterson College with her appearance on the third day of Occult Week. Having reaped neither converts nor buyers for her father's books, Ms. LaVey was an experience for the curious intellectual.

After giving a brief history of the Satanic Church, she presented the principles of the Satanic Bible, written by her father. Basically, she told her audience to go after what they want in life, take what is deserved, and do not neglect anything in life for fear of going to hell. After all — isn't that where all the action is?







# The Warrens Present "Haunted Houses And Ghosts"

Accomplished painters in their own right, Lorraine and Ed Warren's interest lies primarily in the painting of haunted houses. Ed first became exposed to the occult world at the age of five when his family took up residence in a haunted house. Lorraine, a clairvoyant and trancemedium, has also been interested in the supernatural since childbirth.

Asking only that students keep an open mind, they provided a show entitled, "Haunted Houses and Ghosts," consisting of background data, slides and tapings of investigations.

Ed and Lorraine Warren contend that they are not trying to convince anyone of the supernatural but, "only hoping to make some of you curious enough to study it." Their contribution to Occult Week left a haunty effect upon the audience.



## Raymond McNally In Search Of Dracula

Dr. Raymond T. McNally, Professor of History and Director of the Slavic and East European Center at Boston College, closed Occult Week with an informative and provocative lecture of his research on Bram Stoker's Dracula, the man and the myth. Dr. McNally, who coauthored the book In Search of Dracula, tells of his trip to Rumania where he researched the historical development of Count Dracula, a goulishly cruel ruler, whose favorite means of execution was empolement on a stake. Thus the basis of the vampire legends.

Dr. McNally, an expett on vampire folklore, supplemented his lecture with a movie on Transylvania, Dracula's castle and the various vampire movies that we all know.









#### **Blood Drive**

On April 23rd and 24th of 1974, after several weeks of diligent preparation, William Paterson College experienced the most successful blood drive ever conducted in New Jersey and the largest collegiate blood drive in the entire country. A total of 592 pints of blood were accepted in the name of the annual Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

This response represents substantial progress since the first drive for Ricky, held in 1962, at which time only 40 pints of blood were donated. The drive was initiated by a student of Professor Lee Hummel when it was discovered that her son was a hemophiliac. Mrs. Hummel is still with WPC and the college has been responding to her son's dilemma for thirteen years.

Each year the success of an endeavor of this magnitude is dependent upon the contribution and cooperation of many people. Over 1000 organizations and individuals combined their efforts under the direction of Mike Driscoll, Chairman for the third consecutive year. The real key to the success was the donors for offering their invaluable gift of blood.

Mike Driscoll Bob Smith Nick Mulick Dr. Annacone Pat Phelan Sue Fernicola Gerry Ryan Pat Hennessey Mrs. Randal Diane Dethef Kathy Muller Mary Murphey Michele Feins Rich Vanderberg Nursing Majors Zeta Omicron Psi Gamma Chi Chi Delta Phi Tau Kappa Epsilon Phi Rho Epsilon State Beacon WPSC Radio









## Newark Boys Chorus

On Thursday, May 23, 1974, the Newark Boys Chorus appeared at Shea Auditorium. Their Recitals have been described by the New York Times as being "stylish and distinctive."

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The Chorus was formed in 1966 at the request of the New Jersey Symphony. Members of the 32 voice Chorus range in age from seven to fifteen. They attend the Newark Boys Chorus School.

In 1973, the Chorus sang in Rome for Pope Paul to celebrate his tenth anniversary. Here at WPC the Chorus put on an outstanding performance for a near capacity crowd.



# Murray The "K" Brings Back The Past

On Saturday, April 20, 1974, the Senior Class sponsored an oldies night and beer blast featuring Murray the "K." A good sized crowd was on hand to hear the well known disc jockey blast songs dating back to the fifties.

Beer on tap flowed freely all night as everyone enjoyed the benefit for The Children's Blood Foundation. The Class of 1974 chose this benefit in order to help Mary Lou Manachi, a William Paterson College student who suffers from Cooley's anemia. The Children's Blood Foundation has provided blood, doctors and help for Mary Lou throughout her experimental treatments.

Having been a disc jockey for many years, Murray the "K" still draws a large crowd wherever he appears. Promoting rock 'n roll music the best he knows how, Murray has been involved with several radio stations changing their programs to rock 'n roll. He is back on the air again and hosts concerts and sock hops during his off hours.

Murray the "K," accompanied by two of his "K" girls, held a greaser dance contest and took requests all evening. Miss Manachi attended the event to help generate interest in the successful benefit for The Children's Blood Foundation.











# Senior Class Dinner Dance "A Night To Remember"

"A Night To Remember" was the theme of this year's senior class dinner dance. The semiformal event was held at the Camelot in Wayne on April 5, 1974.

Originally scheduled to be held March 29, the dance was postponed one week because of a phenomenal unexpected snowstorm. Following a week of sixty degree weather, the snow began falling early that day and did not cease until after midnight, forcing the postponement.

In spite of the delay, the dinner was successful and a delight for those attending. Indeed, a night to remember.







### Carnival '74

May 13-19 was Carnival week at William Paterson College. This year blessed with good weather, the Carnival was again a success. Co-Chairmen Ray D'Alessio and Frank Gengaro were grateful for all the help from the test of the committee consisting of Lou Gentilello, Rich Gibson, Sue Wolfstim, Pete Purcell, and Mike Migliaccio.

The sponsorship of booths has begun to include more clubs in addition to the sororities and fratemities. This enables the Carnival to have more of a variety of activities. The committee was pleased to have much more cooperation which helped to make this year's Carnival one of the best.













## The Day

The Day was looked forward to with great anticipation by the entire college for many different reasons. The Freshman and Sophomores heard how great it was two years ago and the Juniors and Seniors remembered it as a day off from school.

Nobody knew exactly what to expect as schedules were not released until the day before. In spite of lack of publicity, those who did come enjoyed themselves. Everyone was flying kites until the strong wind entangled them. Some events that rook place included palm reading, a softball game, films, concerts and the Bicentennial of William Paterson College.













### Coffeehouse

What is the Snack Bar by day at William Paterson College is a very successful Coffee house at night. Peaturing professional but basically unknown entertainment, the candlelit coffeehouse provided a relaxing atmosphere for those present.

WPC is a member of the coffeehouse circuit which tours up and coming talent. Featured at coffeehouse this year was Mary Smith, Revival, and John Ints. Returning frequently was Don Crawford, Don Cooper, and Roger, Wendy, and Sam.







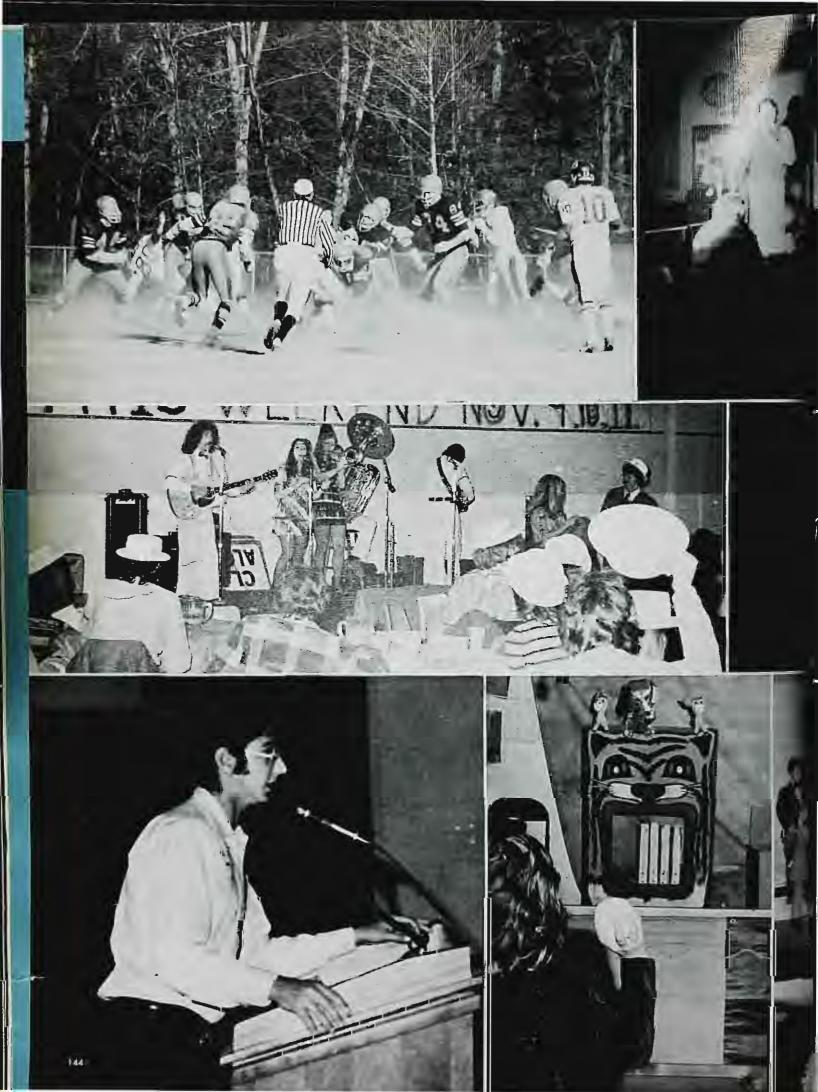


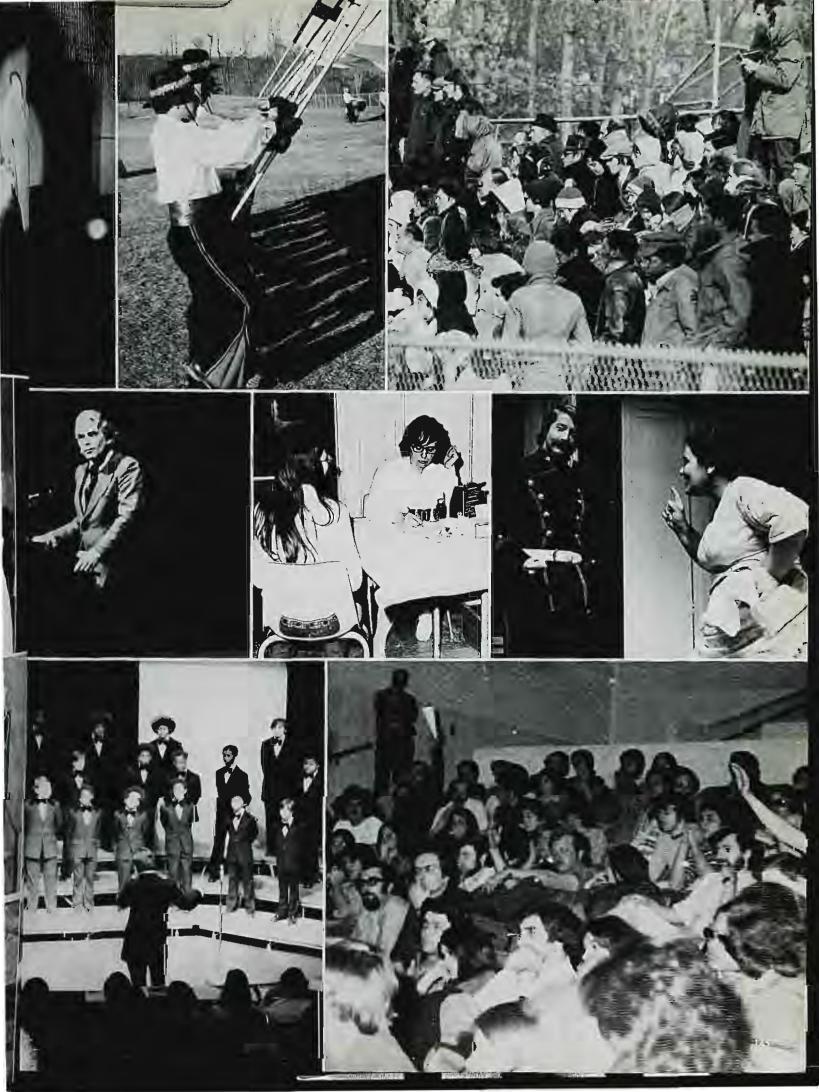


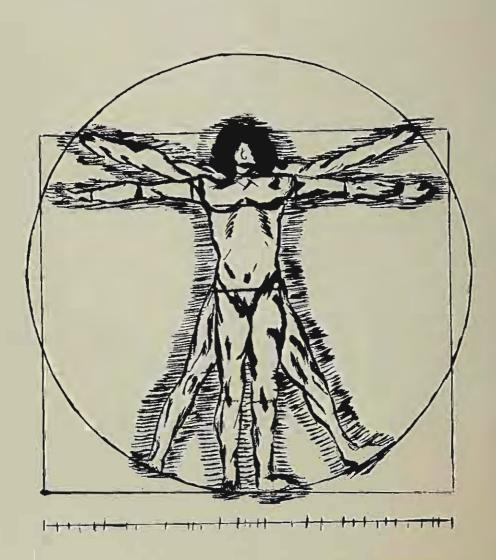


## Renaissance

The last day of Carmval week saw Lon Lotter man and Remaissance at William Paterson College. The self-out crowd saw Lon Licherman at last best. The very beautiful ternale vocalist formationing a posterior voice, resembled the arvies of judy Collins and Joni Mitchell Complementing Ms. Lieberman was the English act group, Renaissance, Peaturing classical rock, they enthralled the audience with an outstanding performance. Both performers added to the success of Carmival week.





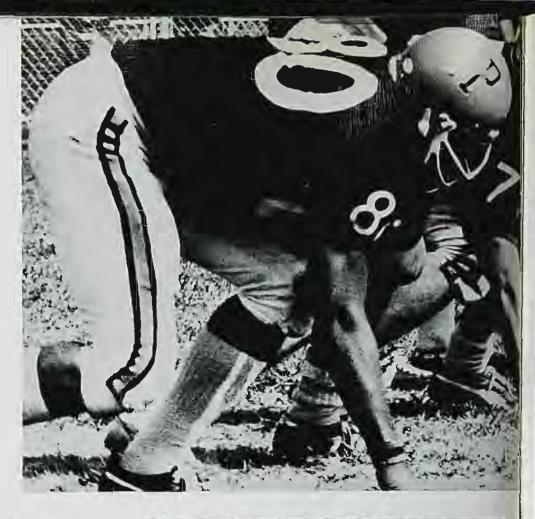








## In Memoriam: Henry Reeder



William Paterson College and the surrounding community suffered a loss from the death of Henry Reeder. He was best known at WPC as the starting tight end of the football team. Besides being a full time student and a full time football player, Henry Reeder held down a full time job as a Correction Officer. His presence on the campus and in the community will be missed by all.





## Athletic Program: Result Of Fine Coordination



During the past year Arthur Eason has served William Paterson College in the capacity as Acting Director of Athletics. The word "Director" is very misleading when describing Art Eason's duties. In addition to directing all of our college athletics he attends many conferences and conventions, both National and Local, representing WPC.

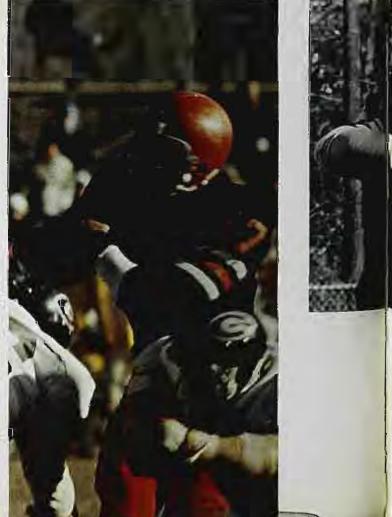
Art Eason does not simply perform his duties but gets involved with them. Residing on campus he is readily available for any emergency. Mr. Eason can be found at a basketball game cheering the team of an SGA meeting fighting for more money. He is a man who demands action and is not afraid to involve himself.

Women's sports are definitely a major issue today and the person who is helping WPC women to become more competitive is Martha Meek. Serving as Coordinator of Women's Athletics and Intramurals, Miss Meek has many responsibilities. All scheduling and preparations for women's activities are handled through her office.

Miss Meek represents the William Paterson College's WRAA at local, state, and national meetings. WPC's successful athletic program is the tesult of Miss Meek and Mr. Eason's fine coordination of men's and women's athletics.









Bad Luck Hindered Football Team

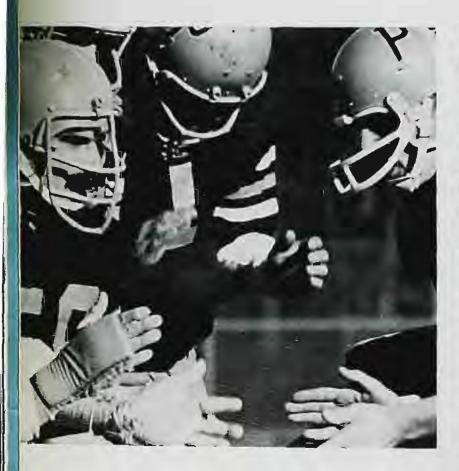




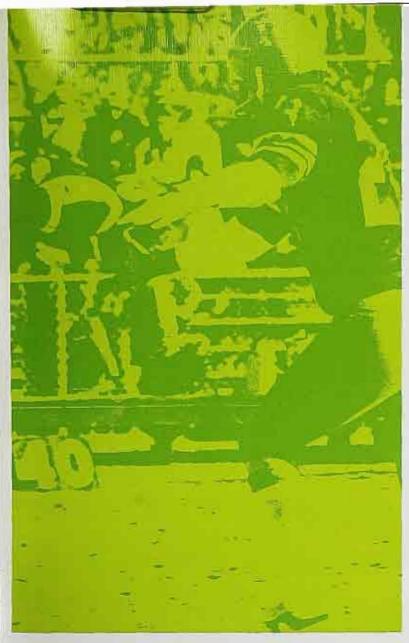


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A new coach, new year, new players gave the William Paterson College football team high hopes for a productive season as they entered their second varsity campaign. With the coaching of Phil Zofrea and the return of such stars as "Sarge" Taylor they hoped to better their varsity debut of last year.

Costly errors, the untimely loss of Henry Reeder, and just plain bad luck hindered the hard fighting Pioneers and resulted in a disappointing season.

All was not lost however, as Steve Adzima, Glen Zomac, Tom Heffern, and Steve Brown were selected to the first team of the N.J.S.C.A.C. All Star Squad.

WPC	OPPONENTS	
2	Ithaca	48
12	Trenton	24
21	St. Peter's	0
7	Newark State	20
19	New York Tech.	0
0	Montclair	3
0	Federal City	33
13	Jersey City	21
7	Glassboro	35
24	Frostburg	18





Field Hockey Sends Second Girl To Nationals







#### TEAM MEMBERS:

- B. Anderson
- J. Broder (co-capt.) R. Cocozza
- K. Doremus (co-capt.) E. Farawell
- E. Ferrarra
- P. Fitzgerald C. Gramlich
- E. Holevas E. Inturisi
- S. Jakubowski S. Jernick C. Krause J. Marguette D. Morrow

- J. Pasimeni J. Raymond D. Reams S. Ruiz C. Tontodonati



The Women's Field Hockey Team is in a stage of rebuilding, and the past season was a learning experience for all. The team started off the season with two obstacles to overcome; no coach and no field to play on. Within two weeks a coach was found and the girls were to play off campus at Schuyler-Colfax Fields in Wayne.

In past years the offense has always been strong, but this year, the defense combined their talents and put it all together to become one of the strongest ever.

Two WPC players, Fullbacks Jane Pasimeni and Debbie Morrow were selected to the All College Third Team where they played in the Regional Tournament held at Hofstra University in New York and the Sectional Tournament held at Douglass College. Debbie Morrow advanced to the National Tournament which was held in Winchester, Massachusetts over the Thanksgiving Holiday. Congratulations are in order for Debbie, as she is only the second person in the history of the WPC Field Hockey Team to advance to the Nationals.

#### WPS OPPONENTS WPC OPPONENTS Drew 0 1 Princeton 2 Alumni 0 1 Newark Douglass 0 2 3 Centenary Brooklyn 0 0 Glassboro 8 0 Kings 6 1 Trenton Montclair





WPC Soccer Team Wins Their First Conference Championship













TEAM MEMBERS: Tony Cassera Tom Casserly

Joe Cicchelli Doug DeMarco Ken Effler Bob Escobar Kansobi Kardan Tom Miller Necdet Muldar John Oldja Larry Peterson Frank Ribaudo

Jim Smith Emin Tejaoglu Sevhal Tejaoglu John Vander Horn Brad Warfield

With one of the toughest schedules on the eastern seaboard, the WPC soccermen ended their regular seasonal play with a 9-2-3 record. This fine record warranted them an invitation into the Second Annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Central Region Soccer Tournament.

During the regular season of play, the Pioneer team was ranked anywhere from seventh to tenth in the Pa., N.J., Del. area by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America Rating Board. The WPC booters also went undefeated in the NJSCA Conference for its first conference championship.

Many records were broken along the way. The team scored 47 goals to break a 46 season total shot in 1967. The team also scored 10 goals in a single game breaking the previous record of 9. Numerous individual records were established during the season. Necdet Muldar scored 22 goals surpassing a total of 16 set in 1965. Sophomore goalie Brad Warfield held the opposition to 23 goals allowing only 1.35 goals per game. Heading the season scoring was Muldar 22 goals, John Oldja 8, and Larry Peterson 4.

#### WPC OPPONENT WPC OPPONENT

4	T'renton	1 3	Bloomfield 1	
2	Alumni	1 1	Millersville 1	
2	Newark State	2 1	East Stroudsburg 5	
2	Jersey Ciry	0 2	Drew 1	
2	NCE	3 5	Kutztown 1	
4	Ramapo	0 5	Fairfield 0	
-1	Montclair	110	Monmouth 0	
4	Glassboro	2		

## Cross Country Undefeated In Jersey Conference

This season the Pioneer Cross Country team went undefeated in the Jersey conference to win the conference championship for WPC. The team also took fourth place in the New Jersey State Cross Country Meet.

Outstanding efforts were made by several team members. Among those was Joel Pasternack who placed thirty-fifth in the NCAA. The Jersey Conference meet found Joel again proving his ability by finishing second and Ron Veneman capturing an impressive fourth place.

The team and WPC are proud of the Cross Country's final 11-6 record.

WP	C OPPONENTS	w	PC O	PPONENTS	
17	York College	46	21	Trenton	34
22	Nyack	33	24	Montclair	31
29	S.M.U.	28	25	Glassboro	30
36	E.St. S.C.	25	37	C.W. Post	19
27	Kings College	28	44	Springfield	19:
17	Scranton	41	37	Boston Coll.	19
18	Ramapo	45	31	Monmonth	28
21	Stockton	10	15	Jersey City	50
27	Del. Stare	29			





TEAM MEMBERS: Doug Cambria Ray Carroll Tom Fleming (Ass't Coach) Bob Grace (Coach)

John McCullough Art Moore John Nitek Joel Pastemack Ray Reid Howie Rochq Ron Veneman















## Volleyball Finishes With Impressive Record





TEAM MEMBERS: Lisa Bacchia Denjse Decker Eileen Dixon Cheryl Fernandez Sandra Ferrarella Carol Ficken Ruth Fitzpatrick Bonnie Garo

Charlene Gillis
Jaye Gould
Willie Gramlich
Rose Marie Hirmann
Emily Leeman
Meredich Mays
Donna McClendon
Debbie McGarvey

Helena Myers Jean Nordland Pat Provost Jodi Ryan Pat Tiernan Dee Williams Pat Huber (coach)



The women's volleyball team put together one of its finest seasons posting a 7-2 record. Under the direction of Coach Patricia Huber the team did everything that was expected of them and more. They topped Trenton State, a perennial powerhouse on the courts.

The women learned to rely on and help out each other. The team was young and relatively inexperienced as the season began, but they showed strength by coming from behind in many of their victories. Only four of the nineteen team members will be graduating this year so the team is expected to pick up next season right where it left off.

WPC vs City Coll. of New York	15-8, 15-2
WPC vs St. Elizabeth	15-11, 15-11
WPC vs Brooklyn College	1-15, 1-15
WPC vs Parsippany Rec. Team	15-11, 15-8
WPC vs Trenton	11-15, 16-14, 15-7
WPC vs Southern Connecticut	3-15, 1-15
WPC vs King's	6-15, 15-13, 15-8
WPC vs Alumni	15-1, 15-4, 15-10
WPC vs F.D.U. (Rutherford)	15-6, 15-6

# WPC Ice Hockey Team Has Outstanding First Season





#### TEAM MEMBERS: Rich Bennett Jim Browney

Kich Bennett Jim Browney Kevin Freeman Al Galszynski John Galszynski Seth Hammer Rich Humphrey Al Kosil Howie Lenart Joe Lotorto Tom Panso Chuck Phillips Al Samaniego Tom Scalova David Stanek Glenn Zimmerer Bob Rogers (Coach)









The first year for the William Paterson College Ice Hockey Team began in a search that included ice to skate on, opponents to skate against, and a coach to pull it all together. After a few weeks their problems were resolved. Team advisor John Noels found an opening in the New Jersey College Ieague and the coaching was taken over by Bob Rodgers, a student at WPC.

The team lost six games before posting its first victory. Led by the high scoring line of Rich Humphrey 44 points, David Stanek 16 points and Al Samaniego 15 points, the team won their next four games. The second line, added 21 goals on the season and the defensemen, including captain Rich Bennett, added 16 goals to the teams first season.

The team posted an impressive first season record of 7-10-2 with all indications for an even more outstanding year in 1975.

#### WPC OPPONENTS WPC OPPONENTS

4	Livingston	5	2	F.D.U.	3
3	Brookdale	7	4	Livingston	7
3	F.D.U.	11	5	Ramapo	5
3	Ramapo	7	1	Brookdale	10
3	N.J.C.M.D.	4	8	Livingston	1
1	Upsala	10	2	Brookdale	11
4	N.C.E.	3	11	N.J.C.M.D.	7
5	Wagner	2	7	Upsala	5
5	N.C.E.	5	4	N.C.E.	1
8	N.J.C.M.D.	5			

The William Paterson College Men's Basketball Team started the season optimistically, but the picture turned dark as injuries to key players piled up. The team ended the season with a 10-15 record highlighted by individual accomplishments.

The brightest achievement was Bob Planker becoming the thirteenth athlete to reach the 1,000 point mark in a career. Bob attained this mark inspite of a serious knee injury which caused him to miss several games. A dramatic end to the season, he scored his 1,000th point in the last minute of the game to close out his career. He was also the leading scorer with a 16.0 average and led the team with 177 rebounds.

Junior Bob Jurgensen hit for a .621 average in field goal percentage, ranking him third in the nation. His broken wrist caused WPC to lose capable rebounder for the remainder of the season. Another junior, Brian Wagner, was the first Player of the Week ever picked by the New Jersey Baskerball Writers Association.

The development of Larry Dorsey, a freshman, was a pleasant surprise for the team. He became eligible after the season started and in 14 games had a 15.5 point average with 14.3 rebounds a game.

The numerous injuries on the basketball team helped to prove the importance of team effort. Despite rhe difficulties, the Pioneer cagers worked together to give their all for WPC.

WPC	OPPONENT	
92	St. Thomas	90
56	Montclair	58
82	New Haven	110
73	Utica	72
62	Bloomfield	68
74	Southampton	91
104	Lehman	99
63	East Stroudsburg	73
63	Haverford	73
98	Clatk	73
67	Lincoln	77
56	Jersey City	71
45	Trenton	59
67	Ramapo	71
69	Kean	54
92	NCE	63
83	Glassboro	62
70	Jersey City	65
85	Kean	80
70	Monmouth	79
57	Trenton	71
72	Montclair	54
76	New Paltz	67
87	Glassboro	89
89	F.D.U. Madison	73

## Bob Planker Reaches 1,000 Point Career Total















Brian Bistromowitz Ken Brown Brad Bryant Joe Cahill Rod Daniels Bob Devine Jay DeYonker Larry Dorsey Les Hirsch Dennis Hochl Bruce Iverson Bill Johnson Bob Jurgensen Jim Landy Russ Kniewel John Livarthes Bob Lysaght Mike Mirnov Vince Mirchell Don Ploch Bob Planker Ricky Roberts Brian Wagner John Wallenza

### Women's Basketball Ties For First Place In Conference

The 1973-74 Women's Basketball Team had their best season yet for William Paterson College. Displaying talent, depth and versatility they posted a 14-3 record during the regular season play and went 2-3 in Tournament play.

After completing their most successful campaign in Coach Laubach's eight year stay at Paterson, the girls tied for first place in the Jersey Conference. Their fine performance enabled them to play in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament.

Losing its five outstanding seniors co-capt. Regina O'Brien, co-capt. Metri Chapman, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Zibbie Moore and Jean Nordland, the girls basketball team has a strong JV squad to help compensate for the loss.

### WPC OPPONENTS WPC OPPONENTS

68	CCNY	51	50	Central Conn	36
62	NY Refs	33	52	Montclair	41
69	Jersey City	42	49	Kean	29
61	Alumni	24	49	Kings	29
45	Cresettes				
	(AAU)	38	43	Brooklyn	55
52	Trenton	40	45	Delaware	49
48	Douglass	30	42	Glassboro	47
46	Adelphi	38	50	Caldwell	21
70	Independents	24			











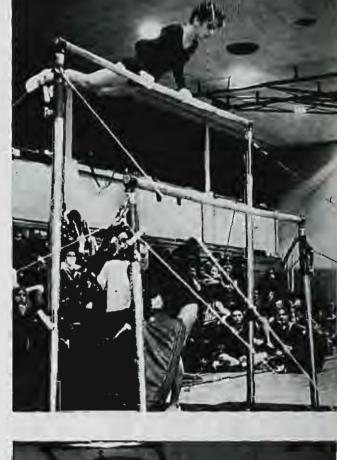
TEAM MEMBERS: Menti Chapman Trish Chapman Cindy Fee Kathy Fitzgerald

Ruth Fitzpatrick Ethel Holevas Zibbie Moore Jean Norland Reggic O'Brien Donna Savage Patty Wedel Toni West

## Gymnastic Team Places Girl On All-Star Team

This year's gym team began the season with a new coach and a group of inexperienced girls. Although they didn't win any games, the William Paterson College Girls Gymnastic Team stands to gain a lot from this year's experience. Many of the returning freshmen and sophomores are looking for a more rewarding season in the win column next year. Coach Gronbech anticipates an adequate recruiting program for next season which will help to give the team more versatility.

The women participated in the New Jersey Gymnastic Meet and placed one girl on the All-Star team. Competing also in the Eastern Regional Collegiate Gymnastic Meet was hard work but the girls had a lot of fun.











TEAM MEMBERS: Roz Barker Lilian Garofalo Susan Gershberg Katje Hogan

Barbara Iozia Audrey Louis Janice Maier Shadow Meisner June Pasaretti Jill Tamagry (capt.) Peggy Zwerver

### WPC OPPONENTS WPC OPPONENTS

22	Trenton	88	44.6	Kings	54.8
36	Glassboro	67	44.2	Queens	79
38.2 40.2	Douglass Newark	39.5 57.5	44.3	Suffolk CC	65.8

### Men's Swim Team Sets Many Records

TEAM MEMBERS:
Steve Bliss
Bill Bonham
Pete Carroll
Tom Cermak
Jeff Ciardi
Bob Day
Charlie Dente
Jim Dunckley
Ed Eccles
Bob Fetterly
Steve Furda
Doug GaSalbert
Kathy Glunkk (Mgr.)

Gary Haggas
Craig Heuer
Mike Kenney
George Kleiner
Ken Kleiner
Alan Lark
Bob Lyrtle
John Manning
Jim Marra
Jim Parks
Gary Rafuse
Wair Schmidt
Linda Schnauz (Mgr.)
Dee Williams (Mgr.)













The WPC swim team came within one event of capturing the league championship this year. Coach Raidy's squad finished the season with a 7-6 record highlighted by wins over strong schools like Queens, Manhattan and East Stroudsberg.

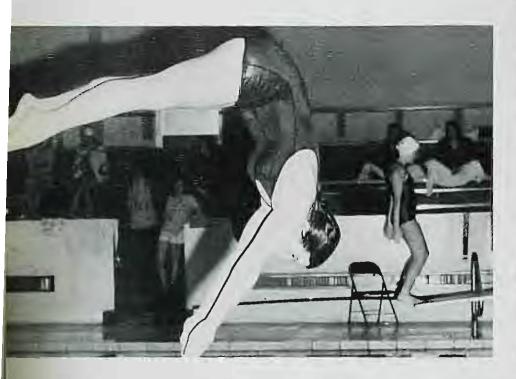
Winning their first meer of the season, the swimmers continued their success by setting many individual records. Bob Lyttle, Jeff Ciardi, Mike Kenney and Bill Bonham lowered the 400 Medley Relay to 3:58.7 and Steve Bliss shattered the 500 Freestyle record with a time of 5:28.9. Jim Marra set the optional diving standard at 2:08 points and Mike Kenney lowered the 200 Butterfly time to 2:13.5.

Mike Kenney, Bill Bonham, Jeff Ciardi, Gary Rafuse and Steve Bliss, the team's leading scorers, will all be returning next season, making the team strong contenders for next year's league title.

#### WPC OPPONENTS

#### WPC OPPONENTS

61	Trenton	51	58	Manhattan	50
37	Bloomsburg	76	59	NCE	50
54	New Paltz	58	51	Glassboro	62
52	Kutztown	61	57	East Stroudsberg	56
62	Queens	51	48	Rider	63
41	Monmouth	72	49	Jersey City	37
62	St Francis	51			







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25	Cenetenary	60	41	Kean	45
21	Trenton	92	32	Queens	72
46	Douglass	65	32	Monmouth	53
20	Monmouth	66	27	Glass.	83
41	St. Johns	45			







TEAM MEMBERS: Denise Decker Linda Dudik Ginnie Errichetti Linda Errichetti Debbic Forest Ellen Hyer Stacy Johnson Holly Morris Noteen Pickett Carol Preston
Elaine Rinaldi
Anne Dale Schalampo
Pam Soden
Ginna Tonkin
Pam Weite
Margaret Dunckley (Mgr.)
Judy Solomon (Mgr.)
MaryAnne Strutet (Mgr.)
Jim Sabonjohn (Coach)

## Girls Swim Team Works To Improve

In their fifth season, the William Paterson College Women's Swim Team achieved and progressed a great deal. For the past two seasons, team members have placed in the finals in individual and relay events in the Eastern District Swimming Championship.

Swimming opens the winter season with an opportunity to work out individually. The pool is open during certain hours every week, giving the girls a chance to work on their competitive skills. Members of the team work during the season to improve times and qualify for the Championships.

## Women Fencers Win Many Individual Awards

WPC OPPONENTS

WPC OPPONENTS

10	Penn State	6	6	Montclair	10
12	Univ. of R.I.	4	12	Buffalo	4
9	St. John's	7	12	Jersey City	4
7	Cornell	9	12	CCNY	4
12	Brockport	4	12	Hunter	4
10	Barnard	6	15	Caldwell	1
8	Trenton	8	10	Brooklyn	6
10	Princeton	6	10	Pratt	6
8	FDU	8			









TEAM MEMBERS: Carol Brugaletta Carol Brugaletta
Iza Farkas
Eleanor Ferrara
Pat Glentz
Jeannine Lynch
Pamela Marsh
Valerie Olsen
Debra Porter
Anna Romanofsky









Many individual awards were taken this year by the William Paterson College Women Fencers as well as a notable 14-3 record. Valerie Olsen took third place at the Prep Competition as well as qualifying second with Jeannine Lynch and Debra Porter in the National Team Qualifying Round. The three women along with Iza Farkas came in first in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championships.

At the Novice Competition on October 21, Donna Dilger took sixth place, and in November Iza Frakas took fourth and Jeannie Lynch placed sixth. The two women tied for first place at the New Jersey Invitational, and at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Winter Invitational, Jeannie Lynch took second place with 21 consecutive victories and Iza Frakas came in fourth.

At the Junior Olympics Qualifying Round, Iza Farkas took first place for the fourth time and Carol Brugaletta qualified as second alternate to the Under 19 Eastern Division Championship. At the National Junior Olympics Championships, Iza Frakas took fourth place to qualify as alternate on the United States Under 20 Team which will be going to the World Youth Championships in Istanbul, Turkey.

The team will be participating in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships. Iza Fatkas, Jeannie Lynch, Debra Porter, and Valerie Olsen will be defending the team's high standing in this even event.









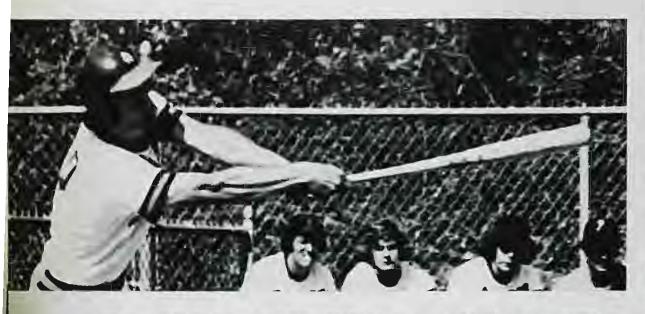






# Men's Fencing

MEMBERS: Joe Brunson Ken Donow John Eonsyth Russ Fischer Paul Martino Carl Signorelli Dave Tilden Frank Visco Philip Yelvington

















### Baseball

The Baseball Team, in some respects, had a disappointing year. The players had a good fall baseball season and hopes were high for a good spring. However, the 11-14 record does not indicate the talent that existed.

The year was one of disappointments, with hopes high for the future. The younger members of the ream, the good freshmen and sophomores gained experience, so much is expected.

MEMBERS: Jim Babai John Babai Mike Balady Jim Battista Steve Bertelero Mike Condur Bob Drechsel Bill Flannery Tom Giliberti Brad Hill John Hondel John Livathares Chuck Pollack Richard Rebecky Tim Schmidt Ronald Shekirka Robert Swetts Mike Webb George Wolf



### Women's Softball

Losing many seniors last year hurt the Women's Softball Team this season. From game to game, the team played better heads up softball, continuously gaining experience. The team can only look forward to a much improved record next year.

#### MEMBERS: Lu DeFabairis Andi Diamond Karen Doremus Sandy Ferrarella Ruth Fitzpatrick Bonnie Garo

Cindy Gramlich April Prestipino Jan Raymond Donna Savage Linda Turner Toni West

WPC	OPPONENT		WPC	OPPONENT	
13	Kean	1.2	7	Stoneybrook	10
3	Trenton	12	13	Lehman	12
8	Douglass	0	2	Queens	3
3	Kings	5	22	Hofstra	5
2	Pacesetters	7	2	Adelphi	14
1	Montclair	13	2	So. Conn.	12
0	Glassboro	9	8	Brooklyn	14

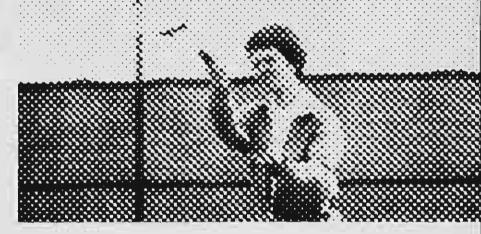












### Women's Tennis

This year's versatile tennis team had one of their best seasons ending with a 10-1 record. Their only loss was to Princeton, with Ann Heacock going undefeated all season. With only three girls graduating, the team can look forward to more successful seasons.

Jan Kochanek
Jean Nordland
Sue Strother
Suc Trethewe

WPC	OPPONENTS		WPC	OPPONEN	TTC
4	F.D.U. Teaneck	,		Montelair	410
		1	3		<u> </u>
6	Brooklyn	5	4	Bergen Comm. 1	
2	Princeton	5	Won	Lehman	For't
3	Drew	2	4	Glassboro	1
5	Douglass	2	5	Glassboro	0
5	Centenary	2			







### Track

In their finest season ever, the Pioneer Track Team ended the year with a 10-3 record. High-lighting the season was a few very close meets, most of which Paterson came out of in the winning column. The team was in contention for the league title, but lost a close meet to the eventual league champs.

The season was sparked by some fine personal performances. Rocco De Menna lowered the school 120 high hurdle record and Rich Sopelsa broke his school standard in the shot put. Joel Pasternack did well in the distance events and placed 28th in the Boston Marathon.

MEMBERS: Doug Cambria Ray Carroll John Cunningham Rocco De Menna Ken Effler James Fogarty Steve Froemel Doug Juengling

Bob Kerwin Russ Kniewel John McCullough Art Moore Joel Pastemack Jim Prombino Rich Sopelsa Jim Wright











### Golf

The Pioneer intercollegiate golf took part in eleven dual-matches this season as well as the Metropolitan Golf Association Team, Individual Championship and the New Jersey State College Individual Championship.

Co-Captains Bill Dalrymple and Jack McCormick led the team to an overall 5-6 record. The outlook for next year's golf team looks optimistic since all six lettermen are returning.

TEAM MEMBERS: Paul Csencsitis Jack Dalrymple John Mancini

Jack McCormick John Morano Mike Potochnak

WPC	OPPONENTS		WPC	OPPONENTS	
7	Trenton	11	14	Monmouth	4
12	Upsala	6	423	St. Peter's	421
71/2	Montelair	101/2	7	Glassboro	11
12	Bloomfield	6	81/2	Ramapo	91/
3	E. Stroudsburg	15	6	Kean	12
415	FDU Madison	413			









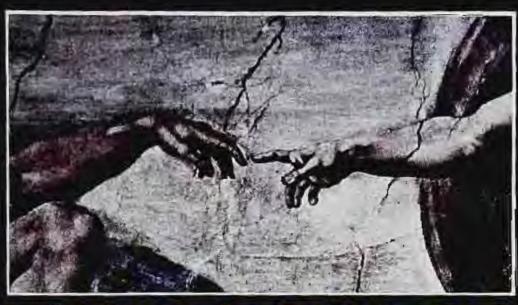






## Intramurals









### Who's Who Among Students





Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an award conferred annually upon rhose students who excel in serving the college community. Academic excellence and involvement in campus activities constitute the criteria for this award.

JAMES EDWARDS: Belonging to the Veterans Association of WPC, and later becoming president of the Association, Jim served on the Veterans Advisory Board and the S.G.A. Finance Committee. He was also a member of the All College Senate.

JOAN KRUEGER: Joan served as corresponding secretary of her Sophomore and Junior class and was a member of the Special Education Club, later becoming treasurer of the club. Joan belonged to the Ski Club and served the All College Senate.

CHRISTINE HOLTE: Chris participated as an S.G.A. General Council representative, a member of Homecoming Committees and in the Psychology Club Committee.





KATHLEEN KORNACKI: Kathy was a member of Neuman House and served as a member of the Elections Committee. She also served as a representative of the National Entertainment Conference.

WILLIAM E. WASHINGTON: Bill served as President of his Freshman and Sophomore class and was a member of the Finance Committee of S.G.A. He was on the All College Senate and the Student Union Board of Trustees. In his Senior year Bill was President of the S.G.A.





LEONARD DOMINO: A founding member of the WPC Veterans Association, Len served as treasurer in his Freshman and Sophomore years and as vice president in his Junior year. He was co-chairman of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and a member of the Carl Salamansky Kidney Drive. Len was also a member of the Foorball team and on the Alcohol Review Board.

HOWARD LEVINE: Howie, a member of the Veterans Association, served on the Veterans Advisory Board and Business and Finance Committee of Veterans. He was a member of the All-College Senate and served his class as Senior Vice President.







FRANCES FALCONE: Fran was a member of the All College Ad Hoc Committee and vice president of the Bicycle Club. She was a volunteer for the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and a member of the Carl Salamansky Kidney Drive.

WILLIAM REDNER: Bill was a member of the Veterans Association, he then became Secretary and then Treasurer of the Association. He was involved as a member on the Homecoming Committee and was a sectional editor for the Yearbook. In his junior year, Bill was vice president of the S.G.A.

PAT GLENTZ: Serving as Junior Class President, Pat was a member of the Constitution Committee and a member of the Human Relations Lab. Pat was also manager of the Fencing team.

RICHARD GIBSON: Serving as a member for four years in the Veteran Association of WPC, Rich became president of the association in his Junior year. He took part in the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund Committee. He also served on the Alcohol Review Board, in the International Relations Club and Student Affaits Council. In his final year at WPC, Rich was co-treasurer of S.G.A.

#### NOT PICTURED:

JOHN A. BYRNE: John has devoted much of his time to the Beacon, first as a staff member, then Arts Editor and Feature Editor, finally as Editor-in-Chief. John has also worked on the Alcohol Review Board and was a member of the Ski Club. He was also music director for the WPSC campus radio station.

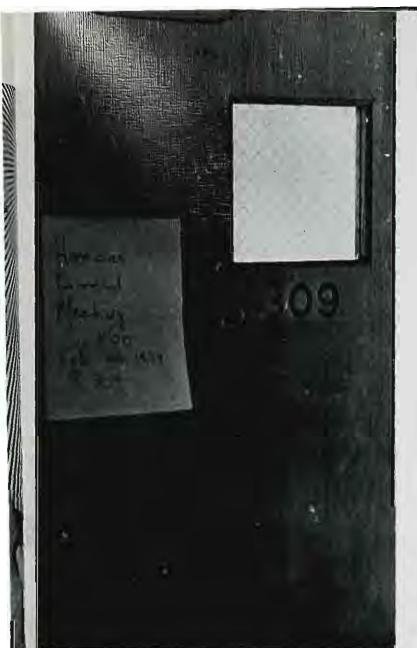
JACK D'AMBROSIA: Starting out in his Freshman year as class president, Jack has continued to work. He was President of the Political Science Club, President of WPC Student Cooperative Association Board of Trustees and a member of the College Senate Board of Elections.

REGINA O'BRIEN: Regina was president of Gamma Phi Lamba Sorority. Throughout her four years in school, she was a member of the Women's Varsity Basketball team and co-treasurer of the WRAA. Regina also found the time to serve as a member in the Athletic Association Council and the Athletic Policies Council.

THOMAS ROCHFORD: As a Sophomore and Junior, Tom was a member of the Veterans Association, later becoming vice president in charge of Public Relations of the Veterans. Tom also served as a member of the Student Government Association, the Veterans Outreach Program and on the Alcohol Control Committee.







## The Honors Program: Development Beyond The Ordinary

For students who have demonstrated high achievement, William Paterson College offers the College Honors Program. The program attempts to promote potential for development beyond the ordinary in any field.

The students can participate in regularly scheduled classes of attend the ungraded small classes of the honor courses. Often students are free to explore subjects of their own choosing. Both students and faculty are drawn from all divisions of the college.







### Student Government Association Honors Outstanding Persons

At the last SGA meeting, Student Government President Bill Washington presented awards to seniors and administrators for outstanding service to the Student Government Association of William Paterson. As Bill presented the awards he gave a brief summary of each recipients background of service to the SGA. The awards to administrators were presented again at the Senior-Faculty Dinner.

#### AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Mike Anderson Ken Hess Chris Holte Dominic Baccollo Pete Jukusky Ray D'Alessio Judy Bennett Keating Bill Dickerson Kathy Kornacki Mike Driscoll Joan Krueger Jim Edwards Pete Laskowich Mark Evangelista Teresa Rose Fran Falcone Isabelle Farkas Gerry Ryan. Bill Small Belinda Feris Sue Fernicola Nancy Thompson Bill Washington Chip Giamo Rich Gibson Frank Zanfino



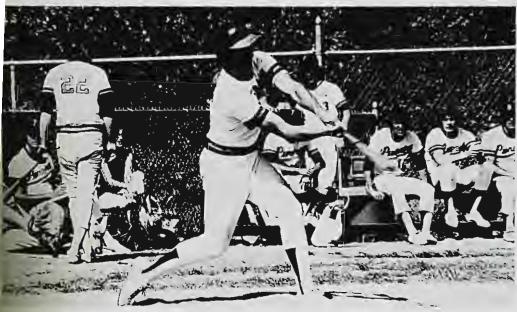








# Most Valuable Players



Baseball - TOM GILIBERTI



Cross Country - JOEL PASTERNACK



Basketball — BOB JURGENSEN



Swimming - STEVE BLISS



Societ -- NECDET MULDUR



Golf — MIKE POTOCHNAK



Track - KEN EFFLER





Fencing - PAUL MARTINO

Soccer — EMIN TEJAOGLU



#### Valuable Senior Awards

The Senior Class gave twenty-seven awards to seniors for valuable service to their class and college. The recipients were selected on the basis of their outstanding contributions and active participation in various fields. Presenting the awards at the Senior-Faculty Dinner were Bill Dickerson, Advisor to the Class of 1974 and Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students.

#### VALUABLE SENIOR AWARD RECIPI-

ENTS:
Robert Adler
Bruce Bisciotti
Gilbert Boyajian
John Bryan
Michael Bryan
Ray D'Alessio
Michael Driscoll
James Edwards
Fran Falcone
Susan Fernicola
Frank Gengaro
Nancy Gervasi
Richard Gibson
Kenneth Hess

Chris Holte
Perer Jukusky
Joan Kolment
Kathy Kornacki
Joan Krueger
Howard Levine
Donald Partyka
Kenneth Pollard
Teresa Rose
Barbara Sturm
Barbara Sudovar
Nancy Thompson
William Washington





















## Senior Of The Year "Four Years Of Exceptional Service" Nancy H. Thompson

The William Paterson College Alumni Association presented its 1974 Senior of the Year Award to Nancy H. Thompson, for four years of exceptional service to her class and to the college

In her Freshman year, Nancy was Class Treasurer and Student Government Representative. She also served on the Freshman Dance Committee, the Color Guard Squad, the College Carnival Committee, and became a member of Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

As a Sophomore, Nancy was again Class Treasurer, Student Government Representative and Co-Captain of the Color Guard Squad. Her committee work included SGA Finance, Sophomore Concert, Freshman Welcome Dance, Coronacion Ball and College Carnival.

In her Junior year, Nancy was Vice President of her class, elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Chairman of the Junior Class Picnic, Captain of the Color Guard Squad, Chairman of the annual sorority Fashion Show and served on the Junior Dance and the College Carnival Committee. She was also Student Government Representative, worked on the Yearbook staff, was a member of the Student Education Association and even with all those activities, made the Dean's List.

Nancy's list of Senior Class acrivities is extensive. She is Senior Class President, Literary Editor of the Yearbook, Senior Dinner Dance Chairman, Chairman of the Concert for The Children's Blood Foundation and Chairman of the Senior-Faculty Dinner Committee. She is active in Student Government affairs as representative and as a member of the Executive Board. Other committee assignments were Senior Activities, President's Inauguration, Senior Awards, Commencement and the All College Play Day. Nancy was elected to the Journalism Honor Society Alpha Phi Gamma and maintained her academic standing on the Dean's List. She is an Elementary Education major.









## Senior Of The Year "Four Years Of Active Participation" William E. Washington

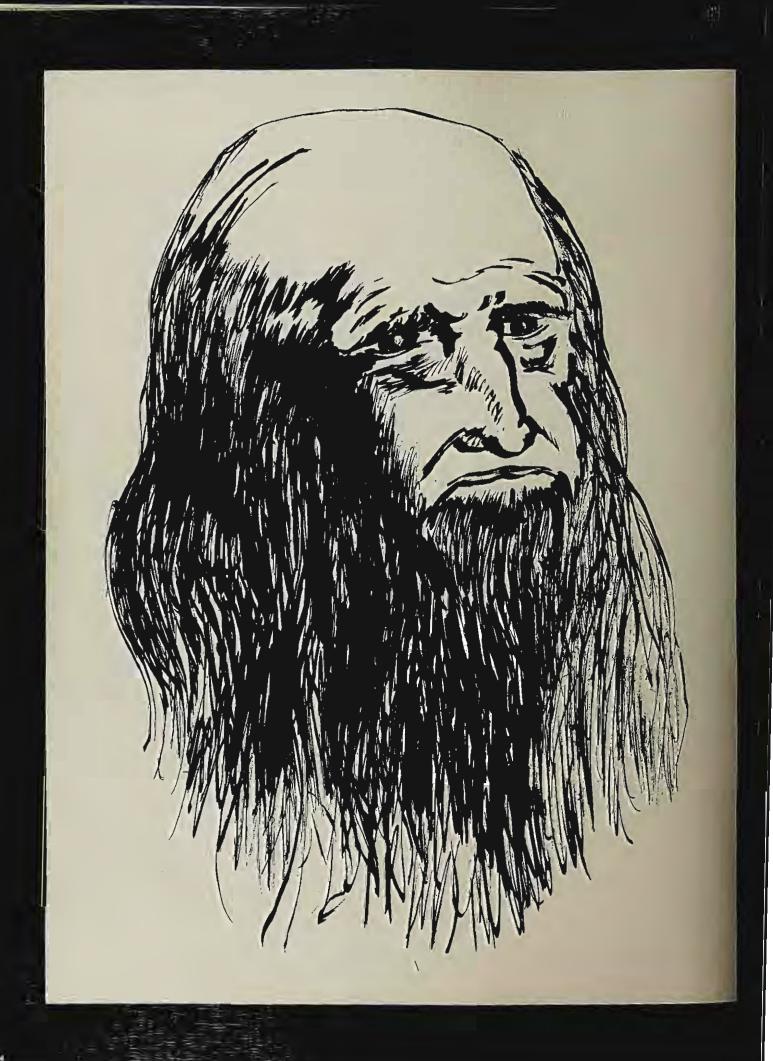
The William Paterson College Alumni Association presented its 1974 Senior of the Year Award to William E. Washington for four years of active participation in student and college affairs.

Bill started out as President of his class during his Freshman year. He was also representative to the All-College Senate, member of the SGA Executive Board and of the Finance Committee.

In his Sophomore year, Bill was again President of his class, representative of the All-College Senate and General Council, Chairman of the Coronation Ball and member of the cast of the play "Firebugs."

As a junior, Bill served on the General Council, Finance Committee and was active in the college theatre as a member of the Pioneer Players, as production coordinator for "You're A Good Man Chatlie Brown," and a member of the cast of "Endgame." He helped organize the Bicycle Club and served as Treasurer.

As SGA President in his Senior year, Bill served on practically all the college committees; Finance, Freshman Orientation, All-College Senate, Student Union, Co-op, Athletic Association, Committee for Student Parity in Senate, Assembly, Cultural Affairs, Traffic, Alcohol Review Board. He also belonged to the Pioneer Players, Bicycle Club, Ski Club and Alpha Psi, an honorary theatre society. Bill is a Speech Arts Communication major.











NANCY THOMPSON, President

#### Senior Class Officers

Fellow Graduates:

It is at this time of life that we find ourselves reflecting on all that has passed through our lives and speculating upon that which is yet to come. We take pride in the completion of another goal and at the same time experience some sadness in leaving this stage of life. We part with our acquaintances and take our new friends along with us in life. But as we look back we see all the knowledge and experience that has helped to make us a better person.

However, one cannot remain at this stage of life forever and we must now begin to reach out for what life has to offer. We must grasp the opportunities available to us and continue to utilize them to their fullest capacity. We must reap the world of its knowledge and in some way leave our mark in the world with a contribution as a result of this knowledge.

I know that the Class of 1974 will be able to achieve these goals. I wish you all the best of whatever life can bring. God bless you.

Sincerely,

Dany H. Thompson

Nancy H. Thompson Senior Class President



BARBARA STURM, Treasurer

JOAN KOLMENT, Recording Secretary





NANCY GERVASI, Corresponding Secretary



ROBERT ADLER, Historian



HOWARD LEVINE, Vice President

Bright Colors Reflect The Start Of Classes

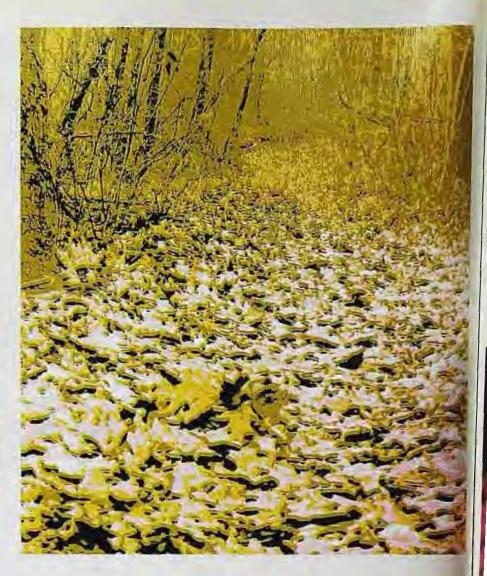


KENNETH G. ABRAHAMSEH
Business Administration



DONNA LEE ACOCELLA

Early Childhood





ROBERT I. ADLER
Teacher — Librarian



RONALD A. AGOSTA

Business Administration



DOLORES AMENTO
Junior High Education



LUCILLE J. ANCIPINK

Elementary Education



TERRY ROSS ANDERSON

English





JOSEPH D. ANDRIULLI History



GAIL IRENE ANEMA
Physical Education



BOB CHUKWUEMEKA ANYEJI Biology



MARIA F. APONE Elementary Education



MARCIA APPELBAUM

Special Education



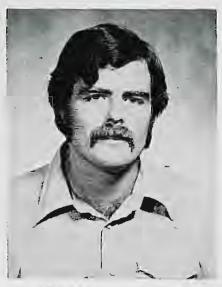
JANICE ARMINIO
Business Administration

## New Students Have High Aspirations



PATRICIA ARNOLD

Special Education



JOHN PATRICK ARRISON

Public Safety



MICHAL K. ASTOR



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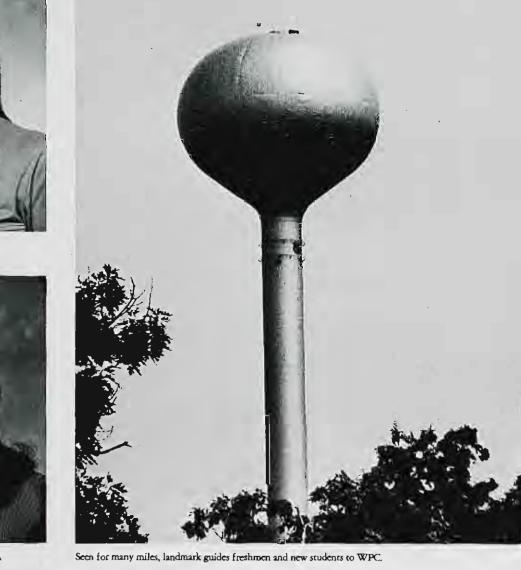
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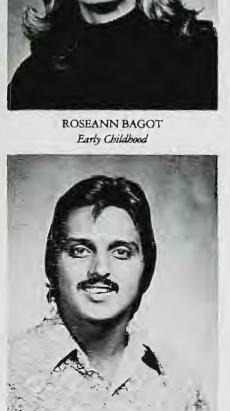


PATRICIA MARIE BAFFUTO
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MARY ELLEN BAGINSKI Special Education





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Read any good books lately?



LYNNE MARIE BARON
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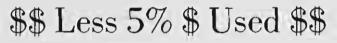
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PHYLLIS CAROL BAUMANN
Teacher — Librarian





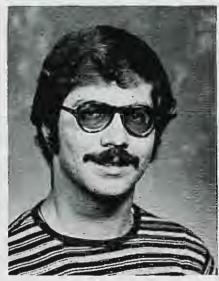
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ELAINE M. BENFATTI

Elementary Education



BARBARA BENJAMIN

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Sue Ruiz goes all our for William Paterson's Field Hockey Team.



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DAVID BERKMAN

Public Safety



VIRGINIA MARIE BETHON

Special Education



ANTHONY K. BIANCO
Accounting

#### Success And Defeat Story Of Fall Sports



Brad Warfield exemplifies William Paterson's superiority on the soccer field.



SUZANNE MARIE BIASO
Elementary Education



ETHEL R. BILLINGSLEY

Early Childhood

### Open Parking . . . A New Administrative Strategy



RENEE MARGUERITE BINGHAM Teacher - Librarian



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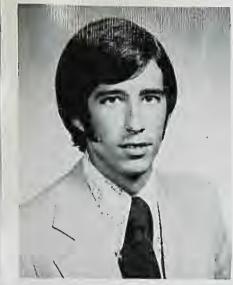


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RICHARD R. BLEAKLEY
History



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Elementary Education



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Early Childhood



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SANDRA LYNN BOER

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KRYSTYNA W. BOJKOWSKI

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#### William Paterson College Welcomes New President



CATHERINE BONGO

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"Few tasks are more skeptically viewed today than a college presidency yet few have more promise."



KAREN BONICK

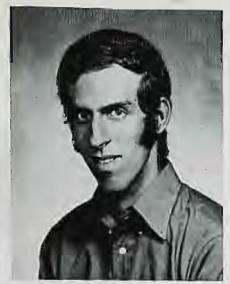
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JOYCE BONVENTRE Early Childhood



SIDNEY BOSSUK English



GILBERT GABRIEL BOYAJIAN

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LINDA BRENT
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Political Science



JOAN ROCHELLE BRODER
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LORETTA BROEKER

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ARNOLD BROWN



DONNA M. BROWN

Elementary Education



TERRY BROWN

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LEO J. BRUNETTI JR.
History



JOHN HARRY BRYAN

Mathematics



EDWIN A. BRZOZEK

Business Administration



JOHN "BUCKY" BUCHICCHIO
Psychology



MARY ELLIN BULMAN
Special Education

#### President McKeefery Makes Tremendous Effort To Reach Students

Dr. Willaim J. McKeefery makes it a point not to ignore students. In fact he encourages students to talk to him. Speaking at the student brunch, he gave some ideas about his plans for the future of WPC.



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MICHELE RENEE BURDEN

Physical Education





CYNTHIA L. BURNS
Elementary Education





MARIA BURSZAN
Speech Correction



HUGH J. BYRNES

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OWEN S. CAMPBELL
History



ROBERT BUSH
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GAIL CAMPANELLO
Sociology



DAVID CANFIELD

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ROBERT ALLAN CANNIZZO

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JOHN CANTELMO
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LOIS J. CAPOBIANCO

Early Childhood





JOSEPH P. CAPUTA
Business Administration



KAREN ANN CARAVETTA
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History



THOMAS EDWARD CASSERLY

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MIRYAM S. CASTILLO Spanish

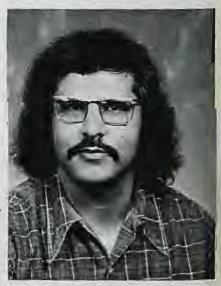


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Elementary Education



GLORIA JEAN CARUSO Mathematics



JOSEPH CATALANO
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LINDA CATALDO Special Education

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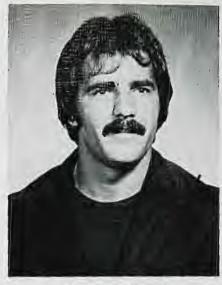
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JOHN T. CERUTTI Special Education



JOSEPH CEVETELLO

Business Administration



JANET CHAMBERLAIN

Elementary Education



DAWN CHANDLER
Spanish



JANICE R. CHAPLIN

Elementary Education



MERRI CHAPMAN
Business Administration



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Mathematics



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Business Administration



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Elementary Education



RITA CLARK

Speech Communication

### Small Voter Turnout Passes SGA Constitution

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Less than 2% of the student body voted in last Tuesday's Constitution referendum, approving the new SGA document by a vote of 125 to 5. Elections chairperson Joan Krueger, planned to use the college computer to tabulate the results of the referendum, but because of the low turnout, decided against this new method of tabulating votes cast in an SGA election.

before it can become the official governing document of the Student Government Association.

The new constitution clears up certain discrepancies and problems that were incurred in the past because of loopholes in the present document. William Washington, SGA President, said that the present constitution had not been updated since 1960 and added



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MAUREEN CLEAR
Special Education



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LYNN COLEMAN
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MARY ANN COLLETTI
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JUDITH ANN COLLINS
Physical Education



LYNN ANN COLLINS
Biology



WILLIAM J. COMER Public Safety



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DONNA L. CONSTANTIN

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SGA Vice President Resigns

#### Grid Star Dies

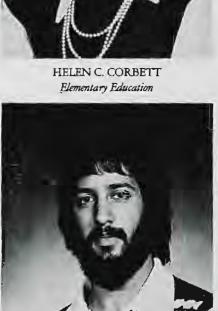


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MARYANN COSCIA

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CARMEN R. COSENTINO Sociology

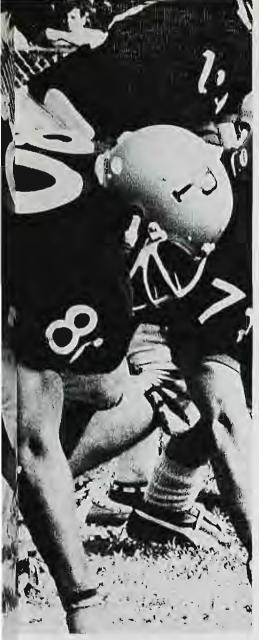


Henry Reeder





ERMA COSGROVE Speech Pathology



6'4" 225 Scotch Plains



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JUNE COUGHLIN

Early Childhood



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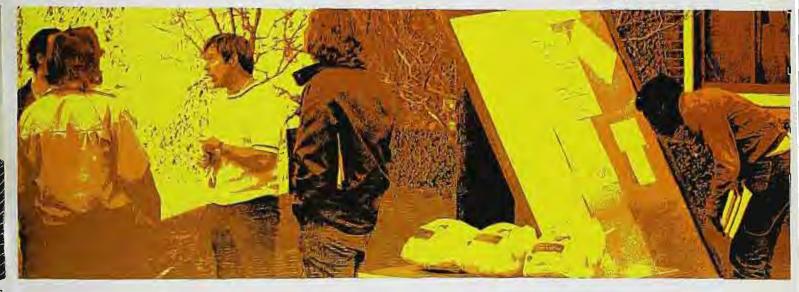
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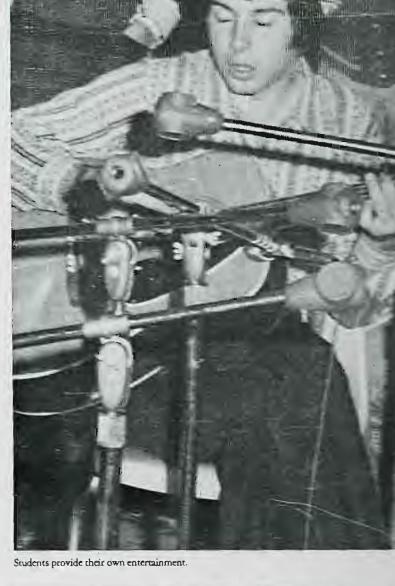
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Psychology

### All-College Picnic Provides Food, Music, Fun



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JOAN DE FALCO Elementary Education



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LINDA LEE DE PIRO Speech Pathology



JOHN DERCO III

English



PATRICIA DE SOUSA Early Childhood



PATRICK CHRISTIAN DESPLAT

Political Science



JO ANN DE VONA Elementary Education



VALERIE G. DE VOS

Special Education



CANDACE DE YOUNG
Elementary Education

### The Semester Wears On And On And On . . .





ALICE M. D'HUYVETTER
Elementary Education



Ahhh . . . Your Father's Moustache.



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ANDREA DIAMOND

Physical Education



RALPH DIAZ Public Safety



AMOS DICKERSON JR.

Speech — Theatre



NANCY DIDDIO
Speech Pathology



PAMELA DIDIO Speech Pathology

FRANCES R. DI GANGI Special Education



JACQUE DIGGS
Elementary Education



CATHERINE S. DI MONICO Special Education

## Homecoming . . . Something to Please Everyone



Those attending the football game on Homecoming weekend were entertained at halftime by the Hawthorne Caballeros.



FRANK J. DI PIAZZA

Elementary Education

### Zappa Closes Homecoming Weekend



JOYCE L. DISPOTO Elementary Education



PATRICIA ANN DOLAN
Special Education



LEN DOMINO
Special Education



GRACE MARGARET DONNELLY

English



ROSE MARIE DORANDO
Elementary Education



KAREN A. DOW Special Education



Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention back to back self-out concerts.





BARBARA DOYLE Special Education



DIANE CAROLYN DRAGHI
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MICHAEL T. DRISCOLL Sociology



MARYANN DUBOWCHIK

Elementary Education



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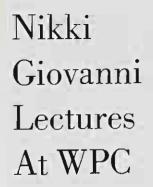


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Biology





SUZANNE ECCLESTON

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ELLEN ECKRICH
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DANIEL ENG History



HAROLD ENGOLD JR.

Physical Education



Boyk plays informal mini-concerts in Wayne Hall.



KEVIN G. ENGSTROM History



AGUBUDE ENWOROM

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BARBARA ERNST Elementary Education



FRANK ERRICO
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Boyk Lectures

And Performs



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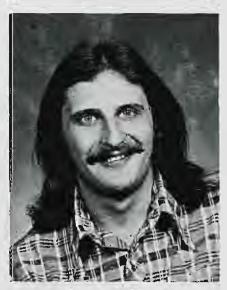


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MARY JEAN FARIELLO
Business Administration



ROGER G. FARRAND Speech Arts



FRANCES W. FALCONE
Speech Communications



ANTHONY FARRELL Mathematics



VIRGINIA FERRARA

Early Childhood



KENNETH WAYNE FECTEAU
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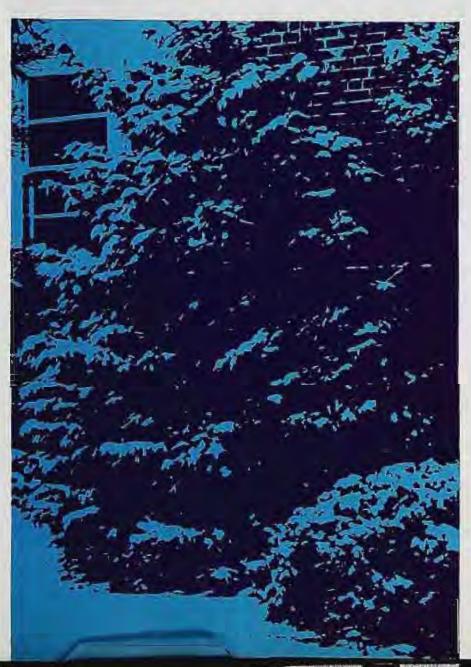
RUTH L. FITZPATRICK

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#### Old Man Winter Hits WPC





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HELEN B. FEARNS
Art



ROGER FEDNIK

English



YOLANDA FELICIANO

Early Childhood



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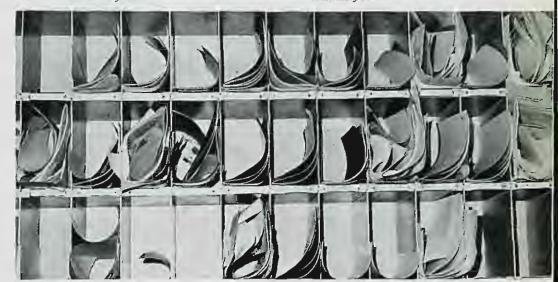
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JANET M. FEYLER

Elementary Education





CAROL FICKEN

Physical Education



ANNETTE E. FIELD

Flementary Education

### Course Cancelled Try Again!



ADELE FONDO

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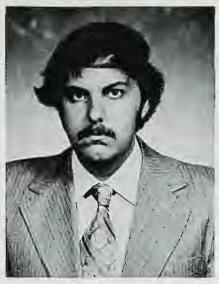


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SUSAN FRANKLIN
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MICHAEL J. FRANO
History



LAURA M. FRASIER
Sociology



CLAUDIO PASTOR FRIAS

Political Science



JOHN R. FRISTER

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STEPHEN FRITH

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STEVEN FROEMEL
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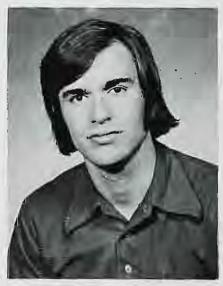


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Economics



KENNETH G. FULLER
Spanish



BENJAMIN J. FULTS JR. Speech Communication





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Nursing



KATHLEEN GAGLIANO



EDWARD R. GANCARZ

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VALERIE JANE GANCARZ

Elementary Education



BRENDA A. GARCIA
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Seniors Survive Final Registration





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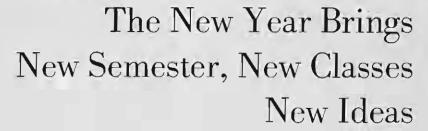
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Nursing





RUTH L GEDD Biology



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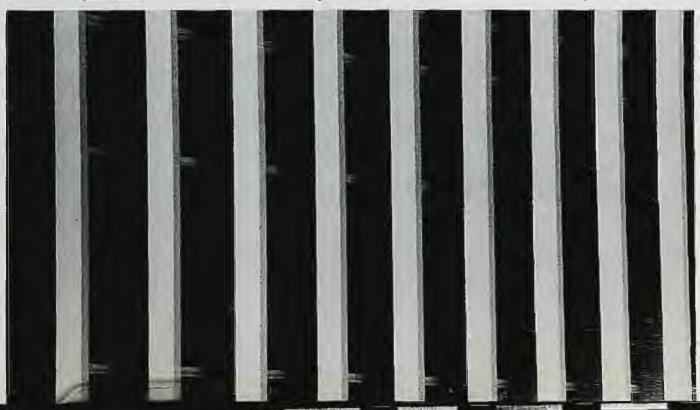


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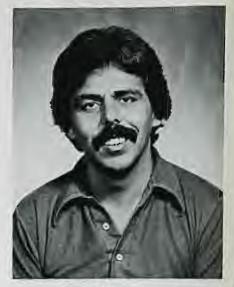


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## Cold Weather Makes The New Semester Even Longer



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JANICE GORNICK

Early Childhood



WILHELMINA ANN GRAMLICH
Physical Education



KATHLEEN GRASSER
Art Education



PHYLLIS B. GRECO
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AUDREY GREENDYK Sociology



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LOIS ELEANOR GROSS

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Sorry....
Sorry....
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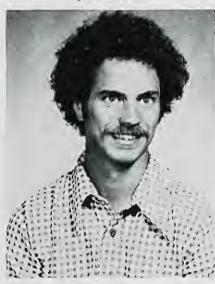
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Energy Crisis Affects WPC





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Elementary Education



ANN M. HEACOOK

Physical Education





MARY GWEN HEADLEY
Elementary Education



PAUL M. HELMS JR. Biology



KAREN JEAN HENDERSON
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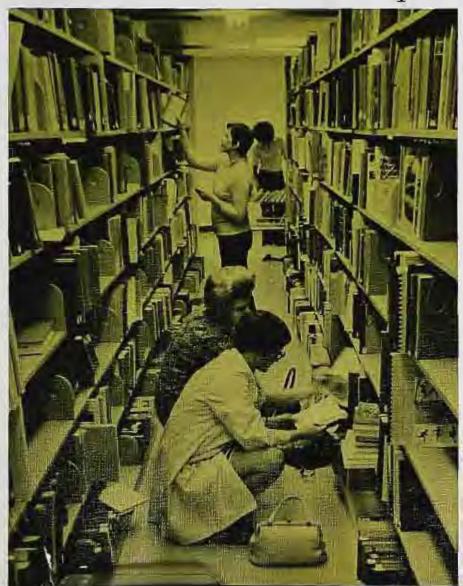


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Sociology



JOSE E. HERNANDEZ.
Spanish

## The Spring Semester Brings New Studies, New Projects, New Papers





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KENNETH C HESS
Junior High Education



VICTORIA ANN HEWITT

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RANDI KATHLEEN HIBAN
Nursing



Middle stages of the new Student Union Building.



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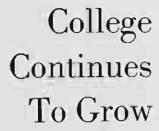
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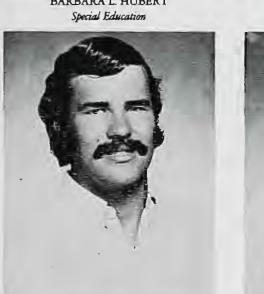
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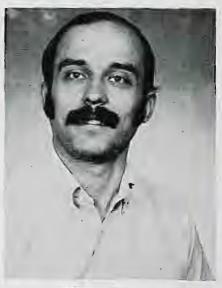
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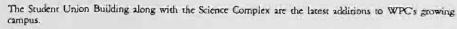


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## New Student Union Building To Enhance Campus







EVANGELINE ISOLA



VIRGINIA MARIE IULIUCCI Special Education



KATHRYN ANN JACKSON
Art

## WPC's New Science Complex Billed To Be The Best Yet



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An



DIANE JOHNSTON
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William Parerson College's new seven story Science Complex.



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Nursing



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English



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## Possible Teacher Strike Creates Tension



Teachers strike averted in contract agreement.



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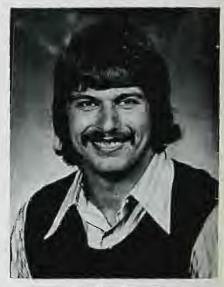


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MARY T. KENNY .

Elementary Education ,



ROBERT G. KERWIN

Physical Education



NANCY LEE KINCH Math



JOHN A. KIRK Sociology

## Even Odd People Can Get Gas Now



LILLIAN KIRKLAND

Speech Correction



PAUL MATTHEW KLEMCHALK

Mathematics



ROBERT ALAN KIEVIT
Biology



PAUL R. KNIES
Accounting



Is today my day?



JOSEPH KOCZAN
Business Administration



Students and faculty picket the dismissal of WPC faculty.



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Communication



JANET LYNN KOPF
Nursing



KATHLEEN KORNACKI Elementary Education



AUDREY KORTEWEG

Early Childhood



HALYNA KOSAREWYCZ Nursing



MARGARET KOSC

Nursing

## To Be Retained Or Not To Be Retained That Is The Issue . . . Again



BRENDA KOSTAL

Elementary Education



NANCY L. KOSTER English



LYNN KATHLEEN KOWALSKI
Speech Pathology



LINDA KOWALSKY

English



PATRICIA ELLEN KOZIOL

THDY'S KRAKOWER

JUDY S. KRAKOWER

Elementary Education

## S.G.A. Acquires Part-Time Lawyer



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LILLIAN THERESA KUGEL
Nursing



KATHLEEN C. KUMMER Early Childhood



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EDYTHE LAPREZIOSO

Early Childhood



LUCY LA PUZZ

Busines Administration



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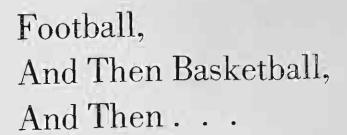


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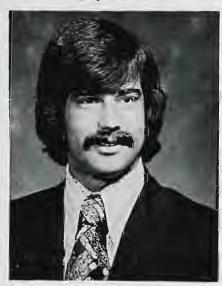


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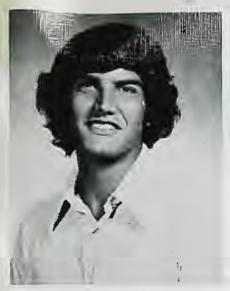
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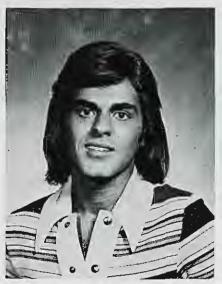
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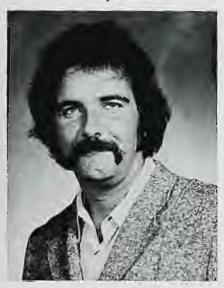
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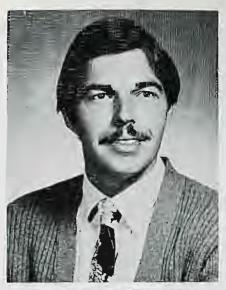
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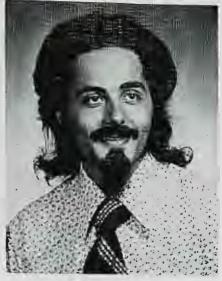


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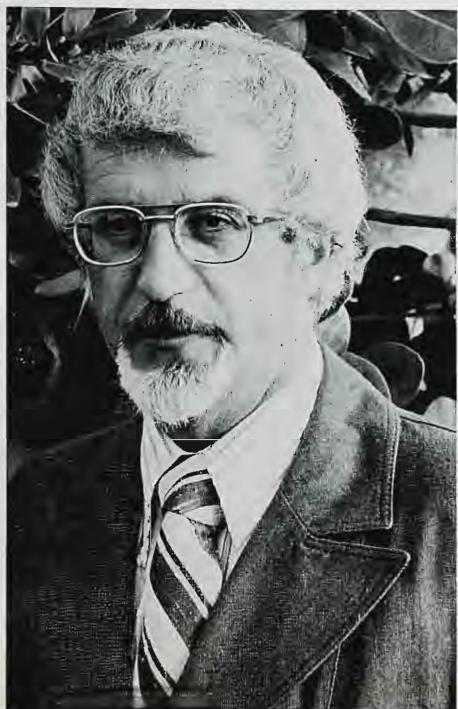


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A scene from "The Good Woman of Setzuan" which deals with a society in which it is impossible to be good and survive.



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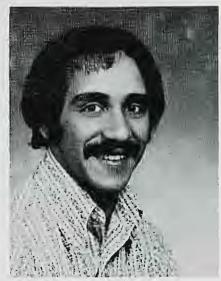


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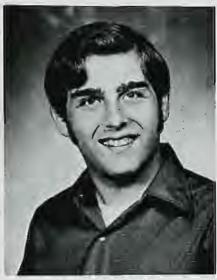


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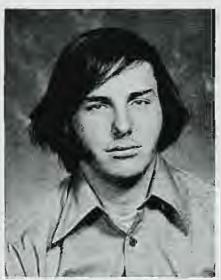


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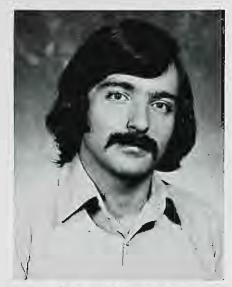


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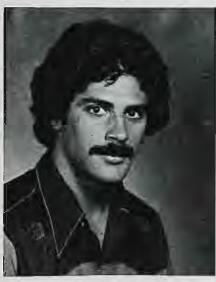


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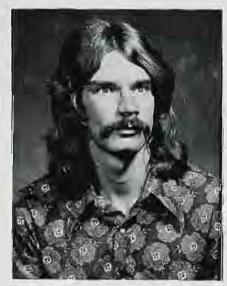
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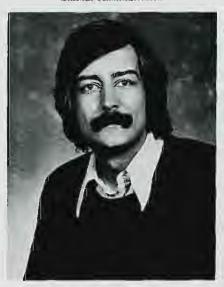


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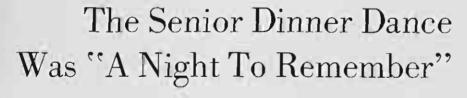
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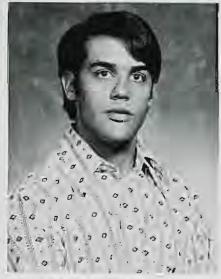
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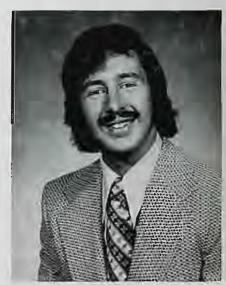
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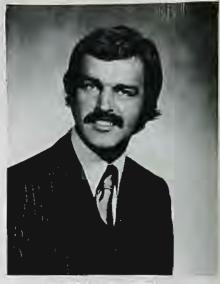
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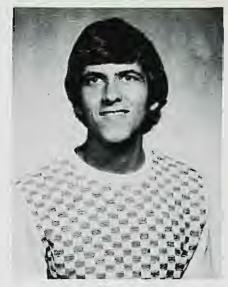
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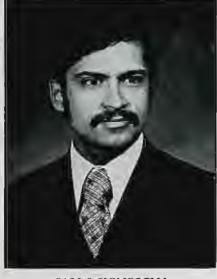


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#### Spring Sports, A Mixture Of Good And Bad



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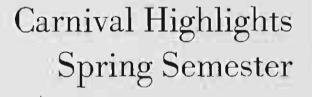
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# ARMS AND THE MAN Final Production Of Pioneer Players



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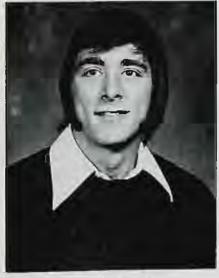


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#### Senior-Faculty Dinner Marks The End Of Four Years



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MARGARET WILCZYNSKI
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Special Education



FRANCES WILSON
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#### Return Of Books Signifies End Of Semester



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Commencement

### Fellowship, Love And Fond Memories













#### Senior-Faculty Dinner







On Tuesday, June 4, 1974 the annual Senior-Faculty Dinner was held at the plush Hickory Hill Country Club in Totowa. This year's dinner gave the 900 seniors that attended something that has not been present at the dinner for some time; a chance to remember four exciting years with their friends.

The evening started with a cocktail hour and short reception. This was followed by the invocation given by the former Senior Class Ptesident, Patricia Mulqueen.

Nancy Thompson, this year's Class President, started the dinner off with the traditional champagne toast. In the toast, Nancy wished the class luck and hoped that "they each make their mark in the world in their own individual way."

Dinner was followed by a short awards program where 27 Valuable Senior Awards were presented. Other awards presented at the dinner were Ricky Hummel Blood Drive donor awards, SGA awards, and Outstanding Senior Awards.

There were two special awards presented. One went to Mr. Frank Zanfino for 25 years of service to the college by the SGA. The second award went to Mr. William Dickerson for his outstanding job as Senior Class advisor, given by the Senior Class.

After the program, music was provided by the Marlenter Orchestra for dancing in the cocktail lounge. All in all the dinner provided an evening of fellowship, love, and fond memories, that will not be forgotten for some time.



# Graduation . . . A Triumphant Day For All

The bright sun shone down upon 1989 exultant graduates and over 9,000 dignitaries and proud guests. This was the day to be remembered for a long time to come. Graduation Day, the real thing.

Guesrs started arriving early in the day for the joyous occasion. By the time the graduates stepped onto the field at 3:00 o'clock sharp, there was standing room only.

For fifteen minutes, graduates, faculty and administration, led by Dr. Karp, Marshall, processed down the main aisle to rake their places at the front. President McKeefery welcomed everyone and introduced honored guests and the Platform Party.

Senior Class President Nancy H. Thompson addresses the group and told the graduates they should be proud and value their college education. The guest speaker at Commencement was Astronaut James Lovell, who holds the record for the most hours in space. Delivering a pertinent and meaningful speech, Captain Lovell told the graduates "to look beyond Z" for their future.

Three honorary doctorates were bestowed upon Mr. Frank Zanfino, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Dr. Alan Holden, ex member of the Board of Trustees, and Captain James Lovell, Astronaut.

President McKeefery conferred the degrees upon the exuberant graduates and began the recessional. And so the culmination of four years of work ended in a triumphant day for all!





















#### Life Is An Eternal Journey

Having lived and endured through all past unforeseen circumstances, we may reasonably expect to continue to meet the demands of the unknowable future.

We know that if we want friends when we need them, we must be friendly when others need us. We know right now that if we want to be trusted when much may depend upon it, we must give people reason to trust us all along the way. We know that if we want to be believed at some particularly important time, we must earn the right to be believed in small and seemingly unimportant things.

Life is a journey and not a destination, an eternal journey, in which hereafter there will always be something to beckon us on.



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During the past year, the world seemed to have been reaching out for something. Maybe Peace, Love, Happiness, Friendship, Knowledge, Understanding, Truth or even Life. It has been a time when people have felt the need for something to hold on to.

In our nation we have been reaching out for an understanding and truth. Though in a year of misunderstanding and untruthfulness, rhis has been difficult. Throughout history we have met similar and more serious problems, and with our faith we have been able to teach the Truth, Understanding, Friendship, Knowledge, Happiness, Peace, Love, and in essence, Life.

Here at WPC it has been a time for reaching out. A reaching out for friendship, with a lot of us making new friends and strengthening the old ones. It has been a time of happiness. This past year was filled with events ro enjoy. Even many of the hard times find us looking back with a

laugh.

All of us have reached out for knowledge. Now the Class of 1974 will test the knowledge they grasped in the past four years. Through knowledge comes truth. Reaching out for the truth is one challenge, but it is when you have found it that the true challenge begins.

This past year has been a very peaceful year at WPC. There have been no major strikes or uprisings. Maybe this is one thing that we have reached out for and found. As a result, we are that much closer in reaching the true meaning of

Understanding has been an important idea on our campus this past year. Many individuals have truly tried to reach out and understand the needs, as well as the differences of opinions of other

people.

A culmination of Peace, Love, Happiness, Friendship, Knowledge, Understanding and Truth reflect the Life at WPC. It is my hope that Life at WPC will continue to be that of change and challenge. WPC is truly a campus reaching out for change. This is evident right now, and it is up to the people at WPC to see that it continues for the better.

During this past year I have seen and felt the true meaning of Friendship, Knowledge, Happiness, Truth, Peace, Understanding and Love. As Editor of this book, I was honored to have worked with remarkable people. Some have been thanked earlier, but I could not close without a personal thanks to those people.

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As the forward of this book mentions, the impact of this book will not be felt for a decade or more. Though I am sure that you will reach back with the same fond memories of the year 1973-74.

May God bless you all, in whatever way you reach out. Never stop reaching out for Friendship, Truth, Knowledge, Happiness, Peace, Understanding, Love and most of all Life.

God Bless,

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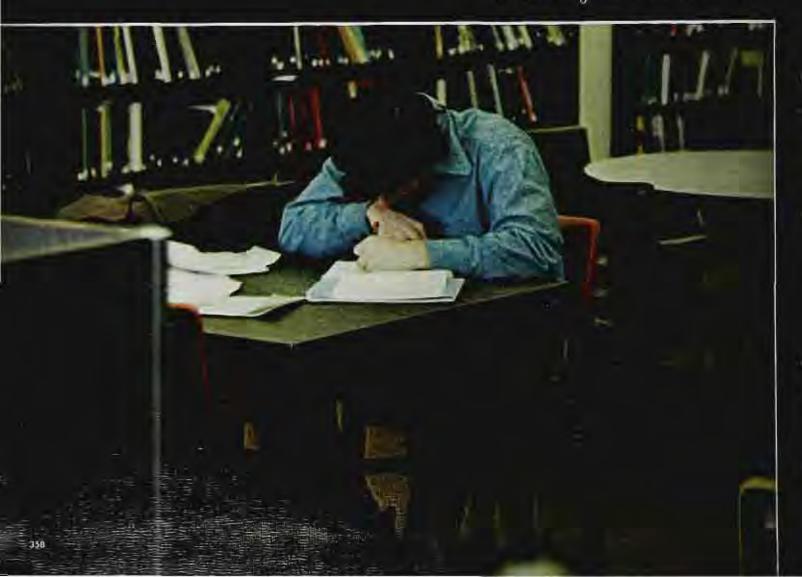


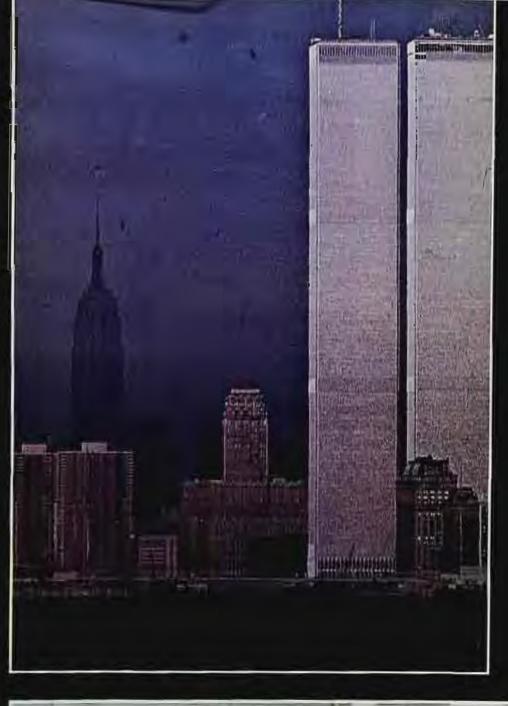
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