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## Firm Charges College Violated Bidding Laws

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO  
Staff Writer

Charging the college had violated state bidding laws, Pioneer Book Exchange brought suit against the WPC Bookstore earlier this summer. Bob Manning, owner of the Pioneer Book Exchange in North Haledon, says the college had illegally sold the on-campus book concession to the well-known Barnes and Noble Corp. without competitive bidding. The lawsuit gave his firm the right to submit a bid proposal.

College officials maintain, however, they were not leasing the new bookstore out. "We were interested in a degree," said Chip Giamo, financial assistant to the college vice-president, "for possible better services for the students by a vendor."

Two legal announcements which appeared in the Record and Paterson News in early May were meant to test the response of outside vendors in case the opportunity should arise, officials say.

Giamo adds that no contract was signed with Barnes and Noble and all college transactions were legal.

In May, Manning said the Book Exchange was receiving book lists from the college and a WPC employe told them that in the future they would have to deal with Barnes and Noble. When Pioneer's lawyer checked with college officials, he was told Barnes and Noble would take over the book concession officially on June 1, said Manning.

### Announcements Illegal

He claims the two newspaper bid announcements were illegal because they were not filed with the state Attorney General's office.

He believes the ads were placed to make the hiring of Barnes and Noble appear legal. "We felt that we deserved an equal opportunity to bid" stated Manning as reason for the lawsuit. However, Giamo claims the question of the ads is an issue open to legal interpretation.

According to Manning, Pioneer was told it could not be afforded the stores, net profit, financial statement of last year

vice. He believes the ads were placed to make the hiring of Barnes and Noble appear legal. "We felt that we deserved an equal opportunity to bid" stated Manning as reason for the lawsuit. However, Giamo claims the question of the ads is an issue open to legal interpretation.

According to Manning, Pioneer was told it could not be afforded the stores, net profit, financial statement of last year

was rectified.  
"Basically Pioneer Book Ex-  
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## State Legislator Asks For Student Trustees

By ELLEN KLEINBERG  
Staff Writer

"The days of students being dictated to by administrations has passed and students just won't stand for it any more," says State Assemblyman Byron Baer. "Students today are far more capable to conduct college business than students of just a generation ago," he continued. Thus Baer explained his views behind the bill he is sponsoring in the state assembly calling for student representation on state college boards of trustees.

The bill, which provides for two student representatives to be elected by the student body, allows for a student's term to last six years. "The intent of the six-years was so students would have the same time in office as other members of the board," Baer says. He explained that a student's effectiveness increases with experience, because of familiarity with procedures.

### First Proposal

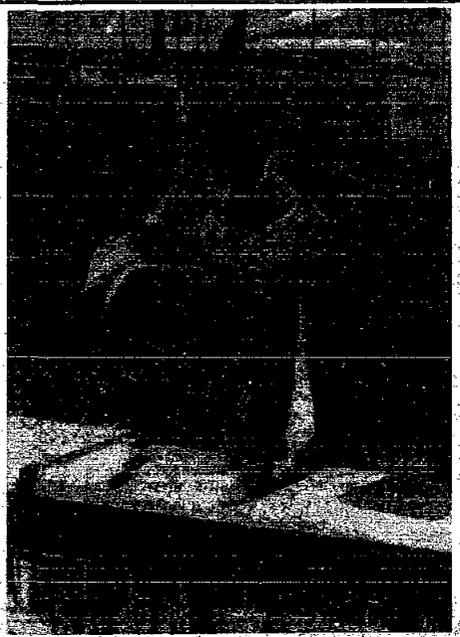
Baer said that the first proposal was to put student members in for a term of one year. "I viewed that negatively because they would be just learning and their

views would be brushed aside," he says. Baer feels that if a student's term was shorter than a regular member's it would give the student the aura of second class membership. However, if a student finished his education in less than six years, he can resign and new elections will take place to fill the vacancy.

### Lack Of Interest

Assemblyman Baer said he was surprised by how little interest student leaders and governments have shown for the bill which was introduced last January. "I thought they would have been interested in it and would come out and support it," he says. Baer feels that this legislature will be more receptive to this bill than legislatures in the past. "However, students' indifference is retarding its chances of passing," he says. A similar bill was introduced once before in 1973.

There is nothing procedurally to prevent a student from becoming chairman of the board, Baer says. "In practice, it would be rare because students are not going to have a ma-  
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A worker surveys the blueprints for the new Student Center building during a period in its early construction. A complete update on the structure can be found on page 3.

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## 'I Thoroughly Enjoyed The Task': McKeefery

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO  
Staff Writer

President William J. McKeefery sat back in his chair and reflectively gazed at the ceiling of his office. "College is a time of great freedom and a time to make decisions about a value structure," he said in an interview last week.

Looking back on the last academic year, President McKeefery is pleased with himself and the direction of the college. "I thoroughly enjoyed the task," comments the president who cites enrollment growth, new buildings on campus and a new Academic Vice-President as reasons for such enjoyment. The greatest surprise of the year was the threatened state-wide teachers strike, he says.

### Campus Improvements

One of the projects the president is most proud of is his campus beautification program. "Our campus is among the most beautiful. Its natural beauty is complemented by its new buildings," he said. The president is aware of the inconveniences caused by the construction,

but sees problems subsiding now that the buildings are completed. As of yet there are no plans to build further north, but the president did not rule out the possibility that the future may bring further construction progress to fill the area before too long.

### "People"

President McKeefery is concerned with the people end of the college. He likes to get to know students and tries to communicate with them as much as possible. "We've made a real effort to maintain personal relationships with the people of the college. Faculty and student groups have visited our home and I have personally spoken to campus groups who have expressed concern about specific issues."

### Teacher At Heart

People fail to realize that President McKeefery is more than just a college president. He is an educator at heart. "I very often confront situations which prompt me to say to myself 'I'd like to teach a course on that topic.'"  
(Continued on page 10)



President McKeefery during his second full length Beacon interview looks over his accomplishments in his first year as president of the college.

# Happenings

### Wednesday

**GET ACQUAINTED DINNER** — Sponsored by the Dorm Association. Only RSVP's will be honored, on a first come first served basis, because of limited space. Pick up invitations starting Wednesday Sept. 11, at the information booth in the new Student Center.

**FILMS** — Sponsored by the Dorm Association on the top of the hill by the dorms. In case of rain, check in the Student Center for new location. Films will be shown at 8:30 pm and 10:30p.m. The films are Black and White Uplight, and a Charles Chaplain film.

### Thursday

**BEACON STAFF MEETING** — Prospective members invited to newspaper office at 10 a.m.

### Monday

**COFFEEHOUSE** — The coffeehouse season opens tonight in a new location. Entertainment will take place in Wayne Hall Lounge starting at 8 p.m. Barbara Breuer-Sipple will play until Friday.

**WOMEN GYMNASTICS** — Meeting in Gym C in afternoon. Previous gymnastics and dance background preferred. Any questions, contact D. Grorbech, 881-2356.

### Tuesday

**GUEST SPEAKER** — Archaeologist will speak on "The history, the excavation, and the artifacts at the Van Duyn House," at the Wayne Township Library, at 8 p.m.

### General Announcements

**LIBRARY HOURS** — Regular hours will be observed for the month of September. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

**HELPLINE** — A volunteer student service is here to answer all questions by calling 345-1600. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION** — Students, staff-IMPORTANT INFORMATION- Bus service is available to and from college: Transport of New Jersey—Route 86 (Paterson to Pompton) -Associated Lines—Route 21 (Paterson to Preukness Plaza) Both lines stop on campus. . . both schedules can be picked up at the security office, student center information desk, Raubinger Hall desk, or the Library.

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**ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS** — Your checks are available in Tony Barone's office, second floor of the new Student Center.

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**ALL FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS** — Those who attended orientation and did not pay five dollar fee must pay in Tony Barone's office or you will not be able to register next semester.

# 2000 New WPC Students Oriented To College Life

By MARLENE EILERS  
Staff Writer

More than 2000 freshmen and transfer students were given an orientation of WPC's grounds, buildings, and programs in August. With the opening of the Science Complex and the Student Center, as well as many changes occurring in other buildings, many felt that every student should have had the opportunity to tour the campus before school opened.

To guide freshmen around campus and answer their questions, group leaders were given a four-hour intensive training class prior to orientation. Student leaders were also given a tour of the Student Center which was not yet ready for the orientation program. Group leaders were upperclassmen from a variety of majors.

Most found familiar questions asked by the freshmen including: "Where can I find my advisor?", "How can I find out who my advisor is?", "How can I change my major?", "Is it possible to drop a course and replace it with another?", and "What are the liberal studies requirements?" Some group leaders related an apathy shared by freshmen, as others felt that the freshmen were too confused to ask questions.

This year's orientation originated from Wayne Hall as John Catapano, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee opened each session with a friendly welcome and a brief introduction to the college.

Representing WPC President William McKeefeery who was vacationing were the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jay Ludwig and the Vice-President



These freshmen are led by a group leader from the new student center building. Although the building wasn't open for the daily tours, group leaders brought students around the new structure.

of Academic Affairs John Mahoney. Also speaking were Dominick Baccollo, dean of students; Tony Barone, director of student activities; Gary Hutton, Director of Housing; and Louie Gentilello, Student Government Association co-treasurer for SGA President Jack Jordan who was convening in St. Louis, Mo. All speakers told the new students they should get involved and take advantage of all the college has to offer them.

### Campus Info

After speeches, individual groups left Wayne Hall for tours of the campus. Freshmen also had ID pictures taken and picked up their class cards. Students were given copies of the Pathfinder, rules for parking and information on campus organizations.

Most freshmen wrinkled their noses when group leaders mentioned that sometime during their tour they would be stopping at Raubinger Hall to take a

test. This was an adjective check list given by Dr. Robert Peller's Counseling Department. The purpose of this test was to give counseling a tool to aid students throughout their college tenure. When the testing was over, most freshmen agreed that "it wasn't so bad" and they wished all their exams would be as easy.

### Groups participate

After completing the tours, group leaders and the freshmen returned to Wayne Hall. Representatives from different clubs, including the Beacon, Pioneer Yearbook, mountain climbing club ski club, cultural affairs committee, and some fraternities and sororities set up tables in the hall to answer questions about activities.

At Wayne Hall the orientation program formally ended. Freshmen were free to leave or go to the front of the library where there was hot dogs, hamburgers, and watermelon available.

### Beacon-Freshmen Poll

1. Do you consider yourself politically a liberal, conservative or moderate?  
30% liberal      19% conservative      46% moderate
  2. Who did you favor in the 1972 Presidential contest?  
50% Nixon      37% McGovern      3% Wallace
  3. Should amnesty be granted to draft dodgers?  
57% yes      39% no
  4. Should amnesty be granted to deserters?  
47% yes      49% no
  5. Did you come to WPC for the social life, academics, or both?  
0% social life      26% academics      73% both
  6. Do you plan to get involved in campus activities?  
80% yes      10% no
  7. If yes, which activities? (more than one answer possible)  
42% sports      25% ski club      12% yearbook  
12% concerts      10% newspaper      20% radio  
9% student gov.      6% theatre      4% literary magazine
  8. Did you participate in high school activities?  
88% yes      12% no
  9. Why did you choose WPC? (more than one answer possible)  
57% inexpensive      52% nearby      39% curriculum      13% all
- Percentages calculated from 140 responses

# Freshmen Poll Freshmen Favor Amnesty

BY JOHN A. BYRNE  
Staff Writer

About 57 per cent of this year's freshmen feel that amnesty should be granted to draft dodgers, a poll shows. Last year, 51 per cent of WPC's new students had favored a pardon for draft dodgers according to a similar survey.

A random sampling of 140 freshmen during the freshmen orientation program in August showed that half of the students favored Nixon in the 1972 Presidential contest while last year 49 per cent said they either

voted or leaned toward Nixon. The survey showed, most of all, that the views of this year's incoming students are nearly identical to those of last year's freshmen.

Asked if students considered themselves liberal, conservative or moderate, 46 per cent chose the middle-of-the-road tag, probably to avoid the much overused and conflicting liberal and conservative labels. Some 30 per cent said they were liberal and 19 per cent conservative. Last year's figures were 50 per cent moderate; 31 per cent liberal; and 13 per cent conservative.

### Amnesty Issue Polled

Although 57 per cent felt amnesty should be granted to draft dodgers, only 47 per cent agreed that amnesty should be given to deserters. Some 49 per cent said amnesty should not be granted to deserters, while 39 per cent felt amnesty shouldn't be given to draft dodgers. Several freshmen polled indicated they supported President Ford's position on amnesty which calls for those in exile to "work their way back into the country."

About 73 per cent of the new students said they came to WPC for both academic and social reasons, while 26 per cent said study alone. No one indicated that he or she came to the college for social reasons alone. Last year, 68 per cent said they came for both reasons, while 27

per cent listed academic study as their only concern and less than one per cent admitted that they came to college primarily for the social life it offers.

### WPC Is Inexpensive?

Most of the students chose WPC simply because it is inexpensive (57% and near-by 52%). Some 33 per cent indicated they came to WPC because of its good academic standing and 38 per cent felt its varied curriculum attracted them to the campus.

Last year 51 per cent of the students picked WPC because it was near-by and within commuting distance. About 32 per cent chose the college because as a state college it is inexpensive compared to others.

About 88 per cent of those polled said they participated in extracurricular activities in high school and 80 per cent said they planned to become involved in campus activities. Only 10 per cent indicated they would not participate in campus activities.

Sports drew the most interest of students in the poll as some 42 per cent of the freshmen said they would become involved in campus athletic events.

About 25 per cent of the freshmen are planning to join the school's ski club. The radio station had 20 per cent of the students interested.

Last year, 75 per cent said they participated in high school activities and 77 per cent felt they would get involved in the clubs and organizations on campus.



New students cluster under some trees in front of the library for part of their "orientation" period. The program included a tour of the campus, plenty of explanations, and the usual business of class cards and notices.

# Student Center: 'A Place For Everyone'

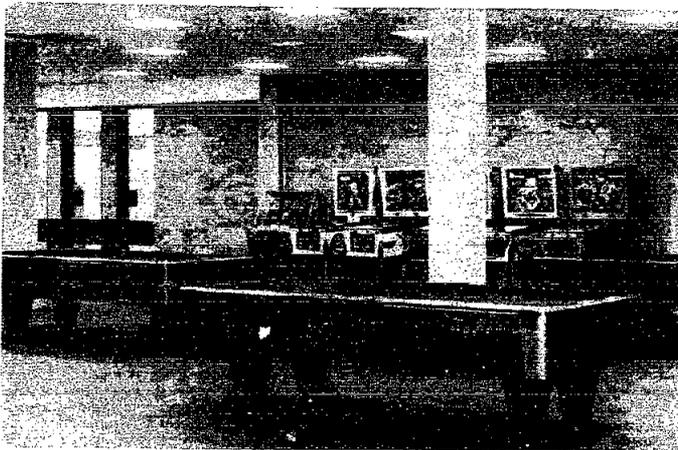
By ELLEN KLEINBERG  
Staff Writer

After being "Intensely" planned for three years and under construction for two, the Student Center is finally here and open to students. For those who were so unfortunate as to be chased out while inspecting the building or not granted the luxury of a guided tour, a brief explanation of what the building contains follows.

At the entrance on the inside is an information desk manned by students employed by the center's staff. To the right is a sweet shoppe selling a variety of candy.

A new bookstore, four times the size of the old one is on the ground floor. Besides selling texts and paperbacks, the bookstore will also sell food for the convenience of dorm students.

Looking out over Caldwell Plaza, named after a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who chaired the college's first trustee board, is the listening lounge where one can check out cassettes at the desk or study. Near this lounge are two other lounges each containing a color



A peek in the game room of the student center finds pool tables just waiting for students to play and of course, those pinball machines.

Photo by Ellen Kleinberg

### Game Room

The game room is an immense improvement over the old one, according to college officials. Available in the room are pool tables, ping pong tables, chess, checkers, card tables, pinball machines, an air hockey game, vending machines.

On the first floor, is the main lounge. It features a wood-paneled ceiling, huge lamps, soft furniture, and will be used for exhibits. Next to the lounge is the ballroom. One side of the ballroom is a large

platform which can be lowered as an elevator, or can be raised to form a stage. Also located in this room is a film screen. Part of the ballroom will serve as a cafeteria. There are terraces overlooking the plaza where students can eat. The pub is adjacent to the ballroom. Several brands of draft beer and wine will be served, but not until four p.m.

The second floor of the building has conference rooms where private dining can be catered. There is also a study lounge on this floor.

The second floor houses the offices for Student Activities,

the Alumni Office, and a chaplain.

The top floor contains the Student Government Association offices and other campus group offices. A central file room provides record keeping facilities for groups who were not assigned a room so they will have a place in which to keep papers and records.

Also on the top floor is a print shop where brochures, tickets, leaflets, etc. can be printed at minimal costs. There are two darkrooms, one solely for the yearbook and Beacon, and one for general use for all students. It

has not been decided on how the purchase of chemicals and paper will be determined.

Video-taping can also be done at the center. Students can also check out eight and 16 mm movie projectors, slide and overhead projectors, sound recording equipment, and a Polaroid camera.

The building is also centrally air-conditioned.

### Delays

The major reason for the delay in the building's opening to the students was that the electrical work was incomplete. According

to Alan J. Sims, associate director of the Student Center, there was a long delay in getting the needed materials. "The electrical industry is in bad shape due to the copper shortage and a shortage of plastic," he says. "The shortage had a snow-balling affect on the entire operation, slowing down the completion of the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems," he adds. Primarily the fixtures and the circuit breaker panels were the hardest things to finish due to the shortage of the raw materials.

The listening room cannot be finished until the electricians are out of the building because of the different unions, according to Bill Dickerson, the Student Center Director. The listening room should not be completed until after October.

## Trying something new

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Ocean—Asbury Circle (Routes 36 & 66)—775-6400

# Success Requires Self-Discipline

BY JOHN A. BYRNE Staff Writer

So you're here! And the very meaning of the word freshman is a beginner, a starter, one who isn't experienced. At the same time, it means you've taken a step, one many others have never even attempted. How far you want to advance and progress depends on yourself and success in college is easy to attain if you get into good study habits and begin on the right foot.

"The biggest difference between high school and college is self-discipline to study on your own without anyone reminding you. The self-discipline," says Dean of Students Dominick Baccollo, "to study on your own without anyone reminding you. The self-discipline to commit yourself to your studies."

"Don't be one of those college freshmen who started to find that their work during the first weeks was not up to college standards, give up and drop out of school. Give learning its proper place and get off to a good start!"

### Adjustment Period

Baccollo also stresses the psychological and social adjustment period a freshman

may go through. "A person who did well in high school and comes to college, now finds himself involved with more students on a competitive level. You have to make that adjustment," says Baccollo.

"The freshman has to say, 'I'm not going to be a statistic, I'm going to be an identity, an individual,'" he adds. "Seek out ad-

ministrators, faculty and students who can help you."

Nason cites a complaint that many students have, whether they're freshmen or upperclassmen:

"Students often complain that nothing happens during the first classes. Actually, plenty happens. College instructors start lecturing the first day. Outlines and previews they present of their courses are just what you need to help organize the materials in your mind. The student who complains that nothing happens is only

revealing the fact that nothing happened in his mind."

He adds, "If any text appears too difficult, find other more elementary materials which will give you a background. If necessary, go all the way back to books for children. The campus library's education section contains

## The Freshman Has Two Say, 'I'm Not Going To Be A Statistic. I'm Going To Be An Identity, An Individual.'

elementary books which can acquaint you with an unfamiliar subject in the most elementary way.

### Give 100 Per Cent

Baccollo feels there are two main concerns to guarantee success in college. "Give 100 per cent in academics," he advises. "We find that many students let things slide when they take their electives. They should learn for the sake of education to make them well-rounded individuals. If you have to take another course as an elective which is out of your

major, give it 100 per cent too.

"Get involved in extracurricular activities, student government, clubs and organizations," says the dean of students. "The college is a microcosm of the larger, outside society. Responsibility and accountability is developed when you work in extracurricular activities. You pick up practical experience which holds over when you go out with it. What you do here, you'll have a tendency to do outside."

Baccollo cites an example to the advantage of extracurricular activities: "Take two people who look for a job, who have the same grades, but one was involved in extracurricular activities. You'll go with that person because he was willing to give a little more time, that extra spirit. He's the one you want working for you."

As Nason says, "You are in a new situation with many new activities and interests available to you. The way you spend your time in the first days and weeks of college has a tendency to persist. So don't be a timewaster. Keep a schedule. Learn to make good use of spare moments!"

# Students Gain Money, Experience In Summer

By IVY ADLER Staff Writer

What does a moustachioed taxicab driver have in common with a red-headed beauty pageant contestant?

Both are WPC students who spent the summer in learning experiences outside the lecture hall. Other students could be found painting houses, assisting Wayne police, counseling at the Halfway House, stocking supermarket shelves at midnight, participating in an archeological dig, and almost any other occupation you can name. Many of them earned a year's tuition or more, while others drew no monetary rewards. They got their jobs through classified advertisements, state and community projects, college programs, and an abundance of personal ingenuity.

Despite their varied activities, all the students would agree that summer jobs are a valuable learning experience for the student and those he works with. Seven WPC students, enrolled in the "Community Seminar and Field Study" offered by the Urban Studies program, did volunteer work at the Passaic County Children's Shelter. Ms. Mar-

drossian, Director of Volunteer Services at the shelter, spoke about the value of such work experience. "While tutoring and recreational activities... help our children, the college students work under our professional staff and attain professional growth."

### Future Glimpse

Insight and a glimpse into your future are provided through programs such as the above mentioned course, which seeks to develop "principles of community organization and leadership." There are also state-funded programs with similar goals, which combine a salary with the work experience. One such program is the New Jersey Interns in Public Service program.

Steve Pisani, a senior police science major at WPC got his summer job in the Internship program through the WPC Public Safety Internship. Steve compared the training gained in this program to student teaching. He worked with the Wayne police department for eight weeks, and described it as "one of the most enriching experiences of my life." Steve feels he has gained a head start in his

career.

While most new policemen begin as patrolmen and do not get to see the rest of the department for a few years, Steve has already worked behind the desk, gone on patrol, and worked with the detective and narcotic bureau. Steve did not receive college credits for his work with the Wayne police department, but he speaks highly of the "increased motivation" which he came away with.

### Career Work

Lynn Rosenblum, a sophomore elementary education major, also did career oriented work. Lynn worked with eight-year-old girls at Camp Veritas, a YMHA summer day camp. Lynn enjoyed her job, and said, "because camp is informal, the children behave differently than in a more structured setting, such as student teaching. It's an opportunity to learn more about children."

The summer also provided a chance to explore new ideas not accessible in the classroom. Barbara Corcoran, a continuing education student at WPC, devoted her energy to archeological digs in Maine and at the Van Duyne property, in Wayne. She speaks with excitement of the summer as "a fantastic experience."

Barbara was one of six WPC students asked to accompany Professor Lenik of WPC on pre-Columbian (before Christopher Columbus) excavation in Maine. She learned about herself and her history during this summer. "It's a very unusual kind of experience," she said, "to hold something in your hand which no one else has held for 250 years. There's so much to learn." Barbara spoke highly of the camaraderie which developed during the dig, as they worked all day never knowing when they would discover a piece of history.

Barbara, like Steve, also gained increased motivation to pursue her career. "I was always interested in archeology," she explained. "Now I'm really turned onto it. I intend to continue it. I want to become an archeologist."

### Career Goals

Colin Ungaro also learned about himself, but in a job quite



Colin Ungaro, senior at WPC, says "Cab driving is not a job for a stable person." He was one of many who didn't hibernate over the summer months.

removed from his career goals. Colin, a senior communication major at WPC, drove a taxicab in Paramus this summer. He took all kinds of people to all kinds of places. "You experience a lot," he said, reflecting on the diverse characters he drove around and worked with. Some of his co-workers were schoolteachers; one man even has a master's degree in education from Fordham University. He worked with two women, who were nurses.

He said he also worked with a few "derelicts." "Cab driving,"

said Colin, "is really not a career for a stable person. But I like this job. It keeps me in the money." He learned to discard generalities and ignore bline assumptions, too.

Colin spoke of the older man, dressed in rags and in poor health, who, upon learning Colin was a college student, gave him a large tip with the advice, "use it and get smarter." He also told of the successful ad man who told him, "Never look down on any job you have. I started out cleaning inkwells."

# Don Imus Among This Year's Guests

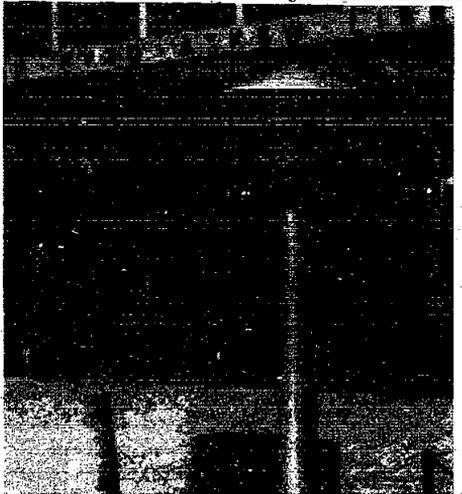
"An exciting and varied program of events is planned this year for the students," says Ann Picozzi, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The Cultural Affairs Committee needs students however, to make this year's program successful. Students who are interested in ticket selling,

publicity, community involvement, ushering, backstage assistance, and personal assistance for the performers should see Ms. Picozzi at the Student Center on the second floor. Phone: 881-2292.

Some of the events that have been scheduled include:

David Toma	Sept. 30
Don Imus	Oct. 2
Russ Burgess - E.S.P.	Oct. 3
Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra	Oct. 4
Stop The World, I Want To Get Off	
Jackie Warner	Oct. 8
The Warrens, Possession & Hauntings	
Maurice Andre	Oct. 21-22
World's Greatest Trumpet Player	
Kung-Fu	Nov. 10
Dr. Lillenthal, Mid-East Expert	Dec. 3
Kinematix, Multi-Media Show	Feb. 5
Mollere's "The Miser"	Feb. 27
National Shakespeare	Apr. 23



Freshmen pile into the library to get their ID cards during the freshmen orientation program in August.

# Alumni Plans Hike In Scholarship Funds

By LARRY CHERONE Staff Writer

Hi folks . . . New WPC I.D. cards will be issued this year . . . they will look like Master Charge cards . . . The WPC Alumni Association announced plans for increasing scholarship funds for students, and offering mini-grants for faculty members at the first meeting under the leadership of the new executive council. Its new president is Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro of Glen Rock . . .

"Fear" and "Anger" are the topics of three articles by William Paterson College psychology professor Dan Sugarman, which will appear in the fall issues of national leading magazines . . . Lot's of new construction around the ole campus, but . . . same ole problems . . . complaints moun-ting about registration mistakes, erroneous transcripts, etc. etc. etc. . . (so what elsi is new) . . . Three WPC grads, Bob Anyej, Michael Linton and Paul Helms, have been accepted into medical schools for the Fall term . . . Danny Skillin, psych prof., was an official guest at the dedication of the Mary Leod Bethune Memorial, at the nations capital last July . . . Dr. Anthony Maltese of the communication department will help select the most socially significant nationally televised program broadcast during 1974 . . . Twelve WPC students recently attended a college-business symposium sponsored by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce . . .

## Around Campus

The students who attended were: Jim Casale, Fred Everett, Kent Faulkner, Jeff Frega, Richard Maxfield, Joe Lemaire, Susan Potchoiba, Bob Sygdel, Joe Triola, Joe Warhola, John Stephenson and Richard Teehan . . . To the old timers, welcome back . . . to the new comers enjoy your stay at WPC. . . Remember this place isn't all that bad it just looks that way. . . AND SO IT GOES.

## Dorm Students Can Register To Vote

Students residing in WPC's apartment-style dorms can register to vote at special evening hours in North Haledon's municipal building on Overlook Ave.

Anyone who cannot register during the regular daytime hours for the upcoming Nov. 5 general election may place their name on the rolls from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight, Sept. 19, 26, and 27 and from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 30, Oct. 7-7. Daytime hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A student wishing to register must be 18 years-old, a citizen of the United States and a resident of Passaic County on or before Oct. 7.

## Bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

change alleged that we signed a contract with Barnes and Noble. That was the context of their order that the contract was null and void. Since no contract has been signed by anyone, the judge could not rule on their complaint," stated Giamo.

Manning said the lawsuit gave Pioneer Book Exchange the right to submit a bid. He believes his bid of \$45,000 or 5.25% of the gross receipts (which ever was higher) was better than Barnes and Noble, the only other bidder.

Regardless, this year WPC will once again be controlled by the college Co-op. College officials say it was always planned that way, but Manning contends it's because his lawsuit foiled all the plans. He figures WPC doesn't want him to have the concession because of the confrontations between them.

A college spokesman and Manning do agree on one thing. A private corporation could be better for the students. It would make available a greater assortment of used books and other text books at cheaper rates. Most of all, a private organization would not be obligated to the college, but the students themselves, they say.

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

ity." The chairperson is elected by the other board members.

The bill is still in committee. Baer had no idea of when it would come to a vote. Assem-man Burstein, who is head of education committee, could be reached for comment on the bill's prospects.

Abbi Martin-Freedman, former Chairman of the Board at WPC, also could not be reached for his opinion of the bill.

**Assembly Committee Meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 324**

## Student Focus



By RAYMOND NICASTRO Staff Photographer

**QUESTION:** Do you feel the new registration procedures were effective and beneficial?

**Tom Webber, Senior, Bergenfield:** It did save time, but it seems to be a hassle to come back for class cards. Why couldn't they give them to us then?



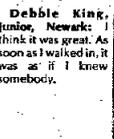
**Debbie Gale, Junior, Montclair:** I think it registered in the art building and I just had to come up to give them my schedule and class cards.



**Scott Boughton, Sophomore, Wayne:** It was easier because you weren't madly rushed. When I came to register this past semester, there wasn't anyone there. When I came up as a freshman you couldn't move in the place.



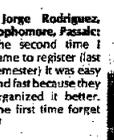
**Charles Woelbele, Senior, Dumont:** It was a lot better this time. I was out of here in 15 or 20 minutes. Last time it took me about two hours.



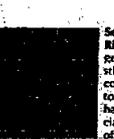
**Debbie King, Junior, Newark:** I think it was great. As soon as I walked in, it was as if I knew somebody.



**Mike Casuso, Senior, Totowa:** It was a lot quicker, no lines at all. I guess they finally worked out the bugs. I remember going up and not seeing any lines.



**Jorge Rodriguez, Sophomore, Passaic:** The second time I came to register (last semester) it was easy and fast because they organized it better. The first time forgot it!



**Al Haransky, Sophomore, South Plainfield:** It was easier to get registered, but I still faced closed courses. But it's not too bad for me. I have three days of classes with two days off.

# Placement Offers Counseling Jobs

The campus was quiet all summer long. Your return carries with it a pulse of excitement which charges the atmosphere and makes us feel that the Career Counseling and Placement Office is ready for another good year.

We're kicking off a new and vigorous campaign to help you find a good job once you graduate. We spent our summer lining up recruiters who will visit this campus in the hopes of hiring some of you. You will receive a recruitment schedule in the mail. Additions to this list will be put in this column.

We truly hope that you will look for "Your Career" each week. It is the vehicle through which we can keep you apprised of various ways we can help you find the career you want. As the year progresses, we will provide tips on writing a resume and letter of introduction. There will be weekly listings of job openings, and from time to time we'll shed insight into what is happening in the world of work. Also check "Happenings" for

**Full-time Jobs**  
Passaic Police Department of 475 Valley Road needs a counselor. Contact Lt. Donald Powluk at 694-0600.

Passaic Welfare Board of 64 Hamilton St., Paterson needs an income maintenance technician. Call Bob Cohen at AR8-3000, ext. 251.

Fein Container Corporation of 106 Kenney Place, Saddle Brook needs salespersons. Call Hal Marcus at 843-1800.

## Teacher Exam Dates Posted

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) on any of four test dates scheduled by Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 9, and Jan. 25, APRIL 5 and JULY 19. Tests will be given at Glassboro State College, Newark Public Schools, Rutgers at New Brunswick, Seton Hall University, Trenton State College, Kean College and Montclair State College.

Results of the exams are used by many school districts as one of several factors in selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

**THE BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES** contains information about the examinations and may be obtained at the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

## Your Career

news flashes from the Career Counseling and Placement.

Have a wonderful year and come in to see us soon and often. We're located on the First Floor of Ben Matelson Hall.

### Part-time Jobs

Caldwell Chrysler Plymouth of 1120 Bloomfield Ave., West Caldwell need drivers. Contact Mr. Cirina at 575-0700.

Waterview Nursing Home of 536 Ridge Road, Cedar Grove, needs an activities assistant. Call Ms. Kathy Johnson at 239-9300  
Sara Coventry of 9 Channing Drive Ringwood, has sales and possible management positions open. Contact Ms. Sharon Delfi at 839-0174.

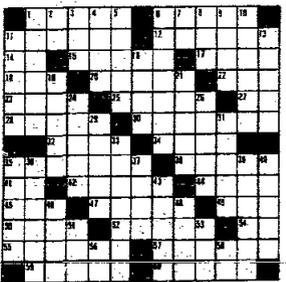
## crossword puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Cheesecake substitute
- 6 Challenges
- 11 Skiffing
- 12 Shrug-La
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Ortiolate
- 17 Certain cards
- 19 Miscellaneous
- 20 Lawrence's
- 21 Sports
- 22 19-membered follow
- 23 Kind of wave
- 25 Inhibitor
- 27 Corporate state (abbr.)
- 28 Port of —
- 30 Sinned
- 32 Periodic
- 34 Place
- 35 Type of teacher
- 38 Nonmammal animal
- 41 Ware service (abbr.)
- 42 "Watch on the —"
- 44 A certain ranger
- 45 Station (abbr.)
- 47 Combining form: four
- 49 Inlet
- 50 French river
- 52 Snavr
- 54 Symbol: thallium
- 55 Interested in individual activity
- 57 Crown
- 59 Member-of
- 60 Colorado park

### DOWN

- 1 Milk protein
- 2 Prefix: away
- 3 Toss (verb)
- 4 Sucky crew
- 5 Face
- 6 Unconquered
- 7 Attorney — Law
- 8 Snake
- 9 The liard, for example
- 10 Certain food
- 11 Space between the bow of a ship and the anchors
- 13 Starred further
- 16 Disfigure
- 18 Penicillin
- 21 French delicacy
- 24 Mistleay



# the William Paterson beacon



Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

—Thomas Jefferson

## THE FORUM



Contributions to the forum are strictly the views of the author and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors. All letters are selected upon discretion of the editor and are subject to editing. They must also be typed. Deadline: Thurs. 12 p.m.

### Welcome Back

## Student Activity Is The Key

Welcome back! Most of us can't wait to get through the exams and papers and greet the summer toward the end of the fall semester, but by mid-summer we're anxious to return. And this year is going to be a good one for all of us too.

WPC boasts two new buildings that will change the entire structure and identity of the campus. The science complex will spring new light on a fascinating field, while the student center should make student apathy a cancer already cured.

Our college president is in his second year and has a more defined view of WPC and we have the largest freshmen class ever. Last September, the school saw its largest graduating class leave. To put it simply, WPC has grown tremendously and it's still growing. The college appears to be a growing adolescent curiously seeking for the important role it will play in the future.

The new year sees more than two thousand students enter the college. The challenge for all of them is the same—to meet new friends, broaden horizons, and make their experience at WPC a memorable and learned one.

It's not that easy and it's quite an adjustment, but the change is made and education continues. What is sometimes neglected, however, are extra-curricular activities. The trend in colleges and universities around the country is toward non-involvement.

The campuses are quiet and calm, but the stillness which prevails is not to be greeted with open arms and a warm smile. Campus quietude has bred non-involvement and apathy. Maybe indifference is the best of words to describe this solemn quiescence.

No, we're not asking for protests and

demonstrations. We're asking for more involvement, more concern for fellow students. We're asking for support of college sports and more student political awareness.

The job market is tight, the economic picture is bland, but student apathy doesn't help either. Students who attend school, partly concentrate on their studies and give no time to other school activities because they "work a part-time job" are hurting themselves.

If the concern is on career and future, and that's why students are spending less time becoming involved with campus activities, the reasoning appears to be wrong. It's apparent that the employer of a firm would hire a student who gave some extra time to his college, than the student who managed to hold down a part-time job, get the same grades and ignore extracurricular duties.

We'll call them duties because that's what they are—a student has the responsibility to improve and better his school. Engaging in activities are not only to the student's advantage, but also to the advantage of the school which is the ultimate beneficiary.

This is a call for involvement and participation. For those of you who are just entering college make it a goal. And for those of you who have been apathetic toward school activities, this year give participation a try.

The Dean of Students at WPC believes such participation leads to "responsibility and accountability." He's right. Don't ignore studies though—there is a delicate balance between the two as any counselor will be quick to explain. But it is a balance that assures success to those who have mastered it. Good luck!

## Freshmen Apathy

Editor, beacon:

During the week of Aug. 19, I had the misfortune to work at freshmen orientation. I say misfortune because, although Orientation Committee Chairman John Catapano put out his all along with his group leaders to make this a very useful and practical week for the incoming students, the apathy among the freshmen was overwhelming.

Many of them were anxious to leave as soon as they had arrived. Many gave the impression that they had enrolled in college simply because they had nothing better to do for four years. Although it was repeated time and again that we (the group leaders) were there to answer any questions the new students may have had concerning any aspect of college life, very few questions were forthcoming.

At the very least this is disheartening. If these people are the hope for the future, the future looks hopeless indeed. I can only wish that they will soon realize the quality of their college life is dependent on their involvement in the social and academic activities open to them.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Nicasastro

## Welcome

Editor, Beacon

On behalf of the staff of WPC, we would like to extend a warm welcome to all the incoming freshmen and transfer students and also to all returning students.

WPC is a club open to all students, supported by the Student Government. If you have any desire to become a member of WPC, whether it be announcing, copywriting, engineering, maintenance, or anything, you are welcome to come over to the Station in Hobart Hall across the footbridge over Pompton Road.

Sincerely,

Ray Hetchka  
Program Director

## Angered

Editor, State Beacon:

As I write my check for tuition this semester, including \$36.00 for the new student Center, it is with resentment that I find the new Center being used for the first time by the Board of Trustees.

The Board used the facility on the fourth of September for their regular meeting as well as having dinner in the second floor dining facility. This is almost a week before the student offices are moved in and even before school opens.

It is sad to recollect the strong rhetoric that was used by administrators in moving towards attainment of this new facility, supposedly for use by students, when it is now obvious that all that was required was a new administration building. It will be even sadder if all students are forced to pay \$72,000 a year so that the Board of Trustees has a new place to meet.

Maybe the SGA will hold their weekly meetings in Morrison Hall.

No sense letting a good building go to waste.

Angered student

## Our Community Pledge

This newspaper is your connection to all events and happenings on campus. Our pledge to you is succinct and simple. We hope to give you the best in journalistic writing, keeping you informed of all activities at WPC from next semester's registration to students who come to school in a different way-on motorcycles.

In short, we want to cover an entire spectrum of campus news. So we offer you a news package spiced with special features, columns and also a weekly forum space for contributors. We want to provide the college community not only with a lot of information, but also articles which help the student tell him where to go when he has a specific problem which aches to be solved.

The Beacon, in the traditional role of the nation's press, will also be a crusader—a wat-

chdog-looking out for wrongdoings and to put it simply, those who give others a bad deal. We'll not only expose them, but bring them to task for their wrongs in the hopes of making WPC a more improved community. At the same time, we hope that you offer constructive criticism to us.

Limited in staff, the absence of a journalism department contributes to the paucity of writers on campus. But all can help. We urge students to contribute articles and news to make this paper a good one.

The students, faculty and administration are all invited to contribute letters to our editorial page and articles of opinion on any subject. Help us, help you.

Deadlines are Thursday at noon for Tuesday's issue. All submissions should be typed tripled-spaced.

## Tree Fund

Editor, beacon:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the community for their assistance during the May fund drive. Thanks to the many generous contributions, seventeen Japanese Cherry Trees were planted on May 14, 1974 in the area in front of Raubinger Hall. As you pass them in the future, please remember that they are there because of your participation.

The Tree Fund Committee  
Mary O'Donnell  
Frank Zanfino  
Arlene O'Brien  
Lorelei Sears  
Bill Griffin



Serving The College Community Since 1936

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### Viewpoint

Dr. William J. McKeelery



## 'Good News'

In recent years WPC has been noted as an institution alert and responsive to the changing needs of society. This fall is no exception with our facilities in student services and science providing a new flexibility and opportunity. Caldwell Plaza becomes a new focal point for faculty and student movement. Emphasis in nursing and allied health, business programs, the fine and performing arts, reflect the needs of our community. The somewhat larger student body this fall makes it possible to add faculty in the areas of student demand. This is good news. We are also experiencing a prolonged recession and inflation, which effects our budget and our planning. This is a time for careful review of what we do well and what we should do in the future.

President Ford has responded to an oft-expressed student concern, "How can I get a job that makes sense as well as money?" His response is refreshingly direct. "Your professors who educate you, unlock, creative, genius and imagination. That you must develop your human potential. And students have accepted this. But then Catch 22 enters the picture. You spend four years in school, graduate, go into the job market and are told the rules have changed. There is no longer a demand for your speciality—another educational discipline now required. And so one or two more years of study and you return again to the job market. What you now have is saleable except that competition is severe. To succeed, you must acquire further credentials. So you go back to the university and ultimately emerge with a Master's or even a

Ph.D. Do you know what happens next? You go out to look for a job and now they say you are over-qualified! In one form or another, this is a three-shell game society has been playing with your greatest natural energy source—you! This has got to

change. The effect the President was inviting you, the students to work with the faculty and those who have graduated, to contribute their energies and genius in the solution of the problems facing America. He was inviting you to take initiatives and combating inflation, in providing real education, and making sure our free enterprise system continues to offer freedom as well as enterprise.

It is easy to miss the essential character of a college. It is not another organization; it is a very special kind of place. It is like the Metropolitan Opera than the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It is more like a town meeting than a day department. It is more like an art gallery than a factory. A college is an intensely human enterprise. Its people are humanly managed, but most often willing to listen to reason. They are responsive to ideas in which they have a part. The movements of a college are seldom distinguishable as student, faculty, or administration. In the last analysis the accomplishments are what these three are willing and able to do together.

### Ethos

Elen Kleinberg



## Ten Days Behind

Long ago, some ingenious students got together, formed a committee, and decided to do something about the future shock of orientation. They went through during their first week of classes. The solution was simple, as are most committee solutions. The panacea was Orientation. "Yes," they chimed together in unison, "During the first week we will ask all the young freshmen up to the college to tell us of the wonderful joys of college life, for a modest fee of \$10. Of course, all fees are modest, aren't they? Well, that's the point.

The committee went on to plan all of the day's activities the freshmen would be all too willing to be included in, such as having a photograph taken for your ID, so everyone will know who you are. They thought they will tell you that you don't look as bad as your picture you do. But, that too is beside the point. The committee also scheduled the group leaders to take their freshmen, only partially laded by college expediency (remember the freshmen), to pick up their class cards. Alas, some diabolical force was at work on that fateful day in August when no less than one of the freshmen were told: "WE DON'T HAVE YOUR MONEY, YOU HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE." "What?" the freshman said, "I guess I'll have to go down to the business office, Uh, where is the business office?" "Oh, it wouldn't have mattered much even if they did happen to have a bad luck that day and did find the business office, they would have had to wait on line (for a change) for about 15 minutes to an hour only to be told: "WE DON'T HAVE ANY MORE MONEY, YOU HAVE TO PAY YOUR TUITION, NEXT PLEASE". "Uh,

# The Gay Citizen Seeks Acceptance and Full Equality

By JON DERCO III

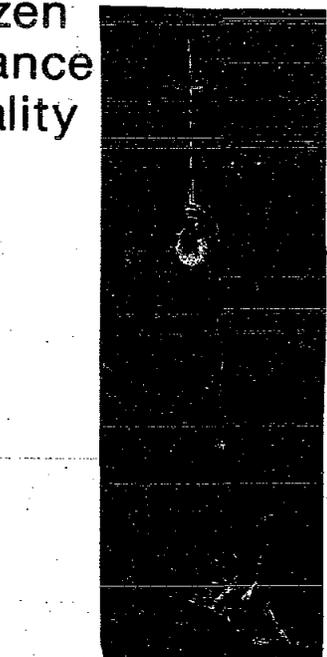
Every citizen should have an unalienable right to love whomever he chooses. Every human being's existence should be heightened by that one invaluable experience. Unfortunately, along with countless other instances in American society, the gay citizen is prevented from these privileges. One must not include those militant gays, active in liberation groups, whose lifestyles show little regard for society's dictates. One must include the majority of gays, the "closet queens": those men who deny themselves the right of expression as they sit at their teachers' desks, in their lawyers' offices, drive their taxis, or do anything else people might do to survive in this country.

Society, family, and their own inhibitions, not necessarily in that order, are usually the chief causes for them to remain in the closet. They have been warned to hush and to the astonishment of the liberated gay, they remain hushed. Worse yet are the affluent and avant-garde gays, who can afford to express themselves, but rather go to a dinner party and knock everyone and everything in sight than help the cause. But are their actions justified? Certainly this is a debatable question.

Let a respectable New Jersey school teacher of some 30 years admit he enjoys being a woman more than a man and watch him, now her, be damned. Let the President of the Gay Activist Alliance of North Jersey state his position in print and he loses his teaching job to a desk job to impending suspension. Watch him be damned. Let a gay man lead the daily life of a lie, the outward guise of a heterosexual, and watch him be knighted. Watch gay people turn against each other on these issues. Witness the tension between them, or even better, between the uptight gay in the company of those who live free.

Where is our gay culture? Some of it remains thinly disguised in plays whose authors are forced to change their heroes into women for the sake of straight audiences. Thousands of young Americans flocked to see *Love Story*, a film of questionable artistic merit, but which nevertheless captured the spirit of pure young love. Our young people have never seen a similar experience on screen. A film version of the renowned best seller, *The Lord Won't Mind* by Gordon Merrick, remains pending sponsorship. The gays are remembered by the broken-hearted *Boys in the Band* or the travesty of Andy Warhol characters whose drug addiction and general vulgarity deem them little merit.

We get snickered at by Glenda Jackson's best friend, the everly effeminated dress designer, in *Touch of Class*. But the gay person is tired of playing the supporting character and being included as a troupe member in the heterosexual's repertoire of acquaintances: "Oh, well, David's OK. He doesn't harm anyone and besides, he's such a nice person, or: he doesn't bother any young boys." No longer does the gay person wish to



be the explicator of *Death in Venice* during intellectual time when everyone in a room looks to him as if he were the only person who could understand the film.

Today, the gay citizen demands public acceptance and, if he chooses, public marriage. I doubt whether I shall see such goals realized in my lifetime, but then, I shouldn't be surprised. It is just a mere 15 years ago that the word "homosexual" couldn't be mentioned in Robert Anderson's *Tea and Sympathy*, in which John Kerr attempted suicide and forced himself into a heterosexual marriage to escape the harassment of a college community. Ten years ago, in the remake version of Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*, Shirley Mac Laine killed herself over her guilt feelings for loving Audrey Hepburn. I question how these films might be treated today.

In all facets of life, employment, social and familiar status, depiction in the art form and mostly, personal honor, the gay man or woman has usually been cheated, mistreated, or misrepresented. However, slowly but surely disappearing is the day when we ask for approval; today we demand it. We are willing to take on any straight "pigs," as the courageous transvestites did at the Stonewall Riot in Greenwich Village in 1967, the first gay bar raid where we fought back the police. Keep on truckin', brothers.

*Jon Derco III, a graduate of William Paterson College, was a frequent contributor to this newspaper. He was awarded a "Certificate of Merit" for excellence in feature writing by St. Bonaventure University's journalism department in May.*

but, uh, my parents sent a check in the mail just last week." "THAT EXPLAINS IT THEN. YOU SEE, WE ARE 10 DAYS BEHIND IN OUR MAIL. COME BACK NEXT WEEK." "Uh, but uh, I took a day off from work just to come up for this and I live 90 miles away and there is only one car for five of us to drive." "NEXT!" "P-p-p-lease, can't you do something?" "I'M SORRY BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO COME BACK NEXT WEEK, NOW WILL YOU MOVE SO WE CAN TELL THE OTHER PEOPLE THAT WE ARE 10 DAYS BEHIND IN OUR MAIL AND TELL THEM TO COME BACK NEXT WEEK."

There was one noble man among the group leaders who wanted to march on the business office and force them to open their mail, but alas, he was dissuaded by a knowledgeable administrator who said "It won't do any good anyway."

Yes, freshman orientation was conceived so the new students would feel a little more at home when they got here. If their homes were one in which they were told that they had to come back next week because their parents didn't get their vouchers, then I am sure that they do feel quite at home. But if they were so unfortunate as to have parents who weren't 10 days behind in opening their mail, well, maybe orientation was useful in presenting the realities of college life. And one wonders why freshman are called fresh. But that's beside the point.

**Editorial contributions are welcome & needed for this page.**

# Nostalgia At Its Best 'That's Entertainment'

By COLIN UNGARO  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a film that offers a glimpse of Hollywood's Golden Era through its musicals then 'That's Entertainment' is the movie for you. Actually, the film is unique in that both the young and the old will be delighted with this conglomeration of films that span the years, from 1929 to 1958.

All of the musicals presented come from MGM's library of classics, which certainly can be considered the best of their type. It was thrilling to experience the great moments of these MGM films that were honored with 126 Academy Award nominations and 38 Oscars, including many as Best Picture of the year.

"Do it big, do it right and give it class" was the MGM motto and "That's Entertainment!" cap-

Melody" of 1940, which starred Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. Both give a stunning performance as they gracefully float across the ballroom floor. Of course other dance partners of Astaire are also represented. Ginger Rogers, Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly are a few of the many people that had the honor of being the partner of this apocalyptic figure of the dance floor.

Now Astaire was great, but the most versatile dancer of his day was Gene Kelly. Some of his films that are represented here include "Singin' in the Rain," "Summer Stock," "On the Town," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (which also starred a young Frank Sinatra), "An American in Paris," "Anchors Aweigh" "It's Always Fair

of the films and their stars: "Babes on Broadway" (starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland), "Bathing Beauty" (Estr Williams and Basil Rathbone), "Boom Town" (Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert), "Broadway to Hollywood" (Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante and Frank Morgan), "A Date with Judy" (Wallace Beery, Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor), "Gigi" (Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan), "Gone with the Wind" (Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh), "Good News" (June Allyson and Peter Lawford), "Rose Marie" (Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and James Stewart), "Showboat" (Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Agnes Moorehead), "Toast of New Orleans" (Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza and David Niven) and many, many more.

"That's Entertainment!" is a film that the whole family will enjoy. It is a free-flowing, fast-moving, well-edited nostalgic look at the movie industry's finest musicals ever produced. Perhaps to some, nostalgia is nothing more than a bore but "That's Entertainment!" is living proof that "they just don't make movies like they used to!"—Perhaps some of today's producers and directors can learn something by viewing "That's Entertainment!"

## Bus Service On Increase

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Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron in 'An American in Paris', one of the segments from 'That's Entertainment!'.

tures every "big," "right," and "classy" aspect of these films that "end all films."

"That's Entertainment!" is arranged in a variety of different segments, each narrated by various stars of today and yesterday. The eleven narrators include: Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

Frank Sinatra starts the show, and in his own words, he sums up one of the finest moments of the movie—"You can keep hoping, but you're not likely to see the likes of this again." He is describing a scene from the motion picture "Broadway

Weather," "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946" (the only film that featured both Kelly and Astaire) and "The Pirate," which co-starred another giant of the MGM musicals, Judy Garland.

She seems to appear just as many, if not more times than Astaire and Kelly. From "The Wizard of Oz" to "Summer Stock," Judy Garland proves that she was the queen of the MGM musical, in fact no name greater than hers comes to mind when speaking of the musical film.

The remainder of stars and films are too numerous to single out here but just to give a general idea as to the wide scope that "That's Entertainment!" explores, here is a list of just a few



In a scene from 'That's Entertainment!', Judy Garland is teamed with Mickey Rooney in 'Babes on Broadway'!

## The Life Of A Ham

By RAYMOND NICASTRO  
Staff Writer

That's what William Claude Dukenfield intended to call his never written autobiography. Twenty-eight years after his death W. C. Fields' grandson, Ronald, has assembled various letters, photos, and scripts into a delightfully funny and surprisingly revealing story of the actor-comedian.

W. C. Fields by Himself gives the reader an insight to not only the actor but the husband, father, writer and businessman as well. Born in Philadelphia in 1880, Fields was interested in a career in show business by the time he was fourteen. In his own words, "You see I was always a crazy boy; I hated to have to get up and go to school, I loved to stay in bed. Naturally, the thought of having to work for a living filled me with horror, because I knew that folks who went to work had to get up even earlier than boys who went to school. So I decided that an early age that I would never go to work. Of course, the stage appealed to me at once."

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Symbols crash. The lead vocal can't be heard. The moog overpowers the whole group. It's nice music. Give it another try when you enter the studio.

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John Jennings

Jennings has been playing and singing country music since he was 12. He has been a discjockey in Texas and several other media related jobs. He sings like he has been around a lot; the South, country, bars and God only knows what else.

His voice is up there with Charlie Rich but he hasn't had it big one to make him number 1 in the country idiom which has suddenly taken over

the rock and roll market on the East Coast. It is even on TV and radio, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.'s FM station even does a country hour in the morning.

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## Nostalgia At Its Best

## 'That's Entertainment'

By COLIN UNGARO  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a film that offers a glimpse of Hollywood's Golden Era through its musicals then "That's Entertainment!" is the movie for you. Actually, the film is unique in that both the young and the old will be delighted with this conglomeration of films that span the years, from 1929 to 1958.

All of the musicals presented come from MGM's library of classics, which certainly can be considered the best of their type. It was thrilling to experience the great moments of these MGM films that were honored with 126 Academy Award nominations and 38 Oscars, including many as Best Picture of the year.

Do it big, do it right and give it class" was the MGM motto and "That's Entertainment!" cap-

Mebody" of 1940, which starred Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. Both give a stunning performance as they gracefully float across the ballroom floor. Of course other dance partners of Astaire are also represented. Ginger Rogers, Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly are a few of the many people that had the honor of being the partner of this apocalyptic figure of the dance floor.

Now Astaire was great, but the most versatile dancer of his day was Gene Kelly. Some of his films that are represented here include "Singin' in the Rain," "Summer Stock," "On the Town," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (which also starred a young Frank Sinatra), "An American in Paris," "Anchors Aweigh" "It's Always Fair

of the films and their stars: "Babes on Broadway" (starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland), "Bathing Beauty" (Estr Williams and Basil Rathbone), "Boom Town" (Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert), "Broadway to Hollywood" (Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante and Frank Morgan), "A Date with Judy" (Wallace Beery, Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor), "Gig!" (Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan), "Gone with the Wind" (Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh), "Good News" (June Allyson and Peter Lawford), "Rose Marie" (Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and James Stewart), "Showboat" (Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Agnes Moorehead), "Toots of New Orleans" (Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza and David Niven) and many, many more.

"That's Entertainment!" is a film that the whole family will enjoy. It is a free-flowing, fast-moving, well-edited nostalgic look at the movie industry's finest musicals ever produced. Perhaps to some, nostalgia is nothing more than a bore—but "That's Entertainment!" is living proof that "they just don't make movies like they used to!"—Perhaps some of today's producers and directors can learn something by viewing "That's Entertainment!"



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Record Reviews

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Staff Writer

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United Artists

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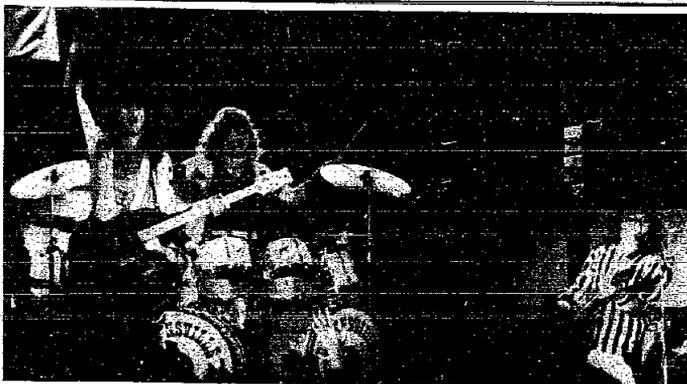
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# 'I Favor Helping Students Work Things Out'

(Continued from page 1)

This semester Dr. McKeefery has been asked by the Philosophy Department to teach an introductory class on Monday nights. The President is looking forward to this opportunity.

"The fun I see in teaching the course is that of applying philosophy to contemporary issues."

### Older Students?

Although colleges across the nation are suffering from declining enrollments, that's not so at WPC. Reason in part may



President William J. McKeefery has boasted an "open door" policy, inviting all members of the college community to communicate with them. That policy was put to test as this interview with President McKeefery indicates.

be the college's new approach to attract older students to campus. These are students returning to school after long lay-offs, wanting to complete their education, or people who never went to college and decided to pursue a college education. Many of these people have families to support and would find it difficult to fit into the college picture.

But President McKeefery related some ways in which the college is trying to help attract these students to WPC. Many classes now are double tracked so the same lecture is offered at two different times. If the student has responsibilities keeping him from attending one lecture, he may possibly go to another. Also President McKeefery noted extended bus service and a variety of courses which will interest older students. Examples of course topics would include, Consumer, Finance, Taxation, Art courses (not restricting to majors), Geography and Foreign Language.

### Day Care

Of concern to many students is a Day Care Center. What are the possibilities of having a facility on campus? President McKeefery has done some looking into the situation. The president noted that the center must supply hot food service, 100 sq. ft. of play area per child and accommodations for sleeping besides qualified supervision and education. Also the center would be required to be located on a ground floor. President McKeefery cites the Attorney General's message that the State will not offer any assistance in a lawsuit concerning other than students, faculty and staff.

President McKeefery has a difficult approach to the situation. He says no other school except Essex County College has a Day Care Center. Instead many of them have a baby sitting-type system where the parents watch the children. He feels this type of system will save the students a great deal of money. Regardless of the decision of the students, President McKeefery is willing to help. "I think we are trying, as a college, to supply as much

assistance as we can to students on campus," relates President McKeefery. "I favor helping students work things out."

### WPC and Local Police

Past drug raids at WPC have affected relationships with the North Haldon Police. President McKeefery sees the college as dependent of the outside municipalities for police and fire department protection. For these reasons the administration and local authorities have been meeting to discuss their differences. "Relationships are improved. The local police and the college understand each other. It's their job to enforce the law and our job to educate the students, seeing that their rights are insured. Neither of us can or want to keep the other from its task. That is the basis of our relationship," stated President McKeefery. The president also said the college had asked to be informed of a drug raid prior to its occurrence.

### Grad School Evaluated

The Department of Higher Education is evaluating all the states Graduate Schools. President McKeefery is most interested in the investigation and welcomes it as well as urges its continuance. The president sees WPC faring very well and feels this will open up more opportunities to the Graduate School. "We view these reviews of our graduate programs as an opportunity to unfreeze Graduate enrollment funding."

President McKeefery is also proud of the students in the Graduate Department. "Many of our Graduate students do the work of one-and-a-half people. They are a pretty serious and eager group and they work hard at it." He cites last year's statistics as showing that almost all those students have good full-time jobs.

President McKeefery sees a bright future for WPC and education in the state of New Jersey. He tends to frown on the high percentage of college bound High School graduates going to out of state colleges (45%), but foresees a change when people start to realize just what New Jersey has to offer.



McKeefery sees plenty of room left for more progress at WPC. He covers next talk on a possible day care center for the college.

As an administrator and an educator President William McKeefery feels college is an important part of the future. "I believe college is in the business of creating opportunity for employe..."

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WPC's swimming team will be putting out its all for new coach Penny Estes.

# Estes Named New Swim Coach

WPC's swimming team has a new swimming coach. Penny Estes, a four-time NCAA champion at Arizona State, has replaced Art Raidy, Miss Estes, a member of the United States All-American au swimming team from 1964-67, will assume the dual role of coaching both the men's and women's teams.

Athletic Director Eason commented, "In the past we had the men swimming at one time and the women at another. We are now combining the programs and I think it will meet with success. It will cut down the waiting time and should strengthen the program."

Estes was named Coach of the year in Arizona in 1970. She has established records in the 100 meter and 200 meter freestyle on

her way to four NCAA Championships.

There will be swimming try-outs throughout the month of

September. If any further information is needed, contact Penny Estes at pool from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on any day.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are available to all students for any reasonable purpose at a cost of 50¢ for students and \$2 for non-students. All ads are to be brought to the Beacon office no later than one week prior to publication. Ads will run for one issue. Rates are for 40 words.

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**LOST:** One Italian male. Dark hair, beard. Resembles Serpico. Very loveable. Reward offered.

## Golf Coach Still Smiles After Losing

The 3-8 record wasn't anything to brag about but WPC golf coach Will Myers still had reason to smile last season.

"It was a rebuilding year for us," explains Myers who has coached the Pioneer golfers for the last seven years. "And we did accomplish quite a few things with our young players who gained valuable experience."

Mike Potachnak, a freshman from Wayne, was the team's leading scorer, accumulating 20½ points while averaging 82.2 with Glen Rock sophomore Jack McCormick right behind at 82.6 and 14½ points.

Another Wayne freshman, John Mancini, captured 11½ points and had an 84.9 average while Bill Dalrymple, Bloomfield junior, had 8½ points and an 84.9 gait. Gene Ferraro, Dedar Grove freshman, John Morano, Wayne sophomore and Dennis Etzel, freshman from Totowa also saw considerable action for the Pioneers, who posted victories over Upsala, Bloomfield and Monmouth.

"As you can see by our roster this was a very young team," Myers added. "Next year we will be a lot better. In most of our matches this year we were in it until the end. I'm looking forward to the future."

## Ass't Director Of Athletics Named For WPC

Martha M. Meek, a member of the physical education staff at WPC since 1965, has been named the school's Assistant Director of Athletics.

Miss Meek has served as the college's Coordinator of Women's Athletics for five years.

"Martha Meek will handle the women's athletics as well as assist me in making up schedules and performing the various duties in the department," Art Eason, Athletic Director, explained.

"I'm delighted at the opportunity to boost women's athletics," she admitted. "I feel the women's program at WPC has expanded so that you now need someone to handle it fulltime. Of course, I'll have other duties but the women's program will be the main job."

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# Grid Squad Impressive

By MIKE REARDON  
Staff Writer

The up-coming football season could very well be the most successful campaign in William Paterson's football contingent. Looking at the previous two seasons, when the Pioneers compiled a (6-14) win-loss record, one might seriously doubt any erratic change. But, there is most definitely reason for optimism. This optimism may have something to do with specific changes in the coaching staff and athletic facilities.

Similar to last year, WPC is again endowed with an abundance of athletic talent. The major difference this season is the way athletes will be positioned and coached. Robert C. Trocolor, is a past pro-football player and a complete full-time football coach. He will now be WPC's new head coach, in both baseball and presently more important, football.

Trocolor began his career in football under coach Bear Bryant at Alabama University. He then played four seasons with the

New York Football Giants along with setting a pro record of 274 yards in a single game. Trocolor is simply a man of incredible athletic experience. He coached St. Mary's High in Rutherford to a state championship besides leading Stetson College in Florida to the Tangerine Bowl.

Trocolor has had two campaigns with the Paterson Panthers of the American Football League and a season as Lodi's High's football, baseball and basketball mentor. He has been a scout for the New York football Giants and 14 years as a baseball scout which is a real amplification of his experience in observing athletic talent.

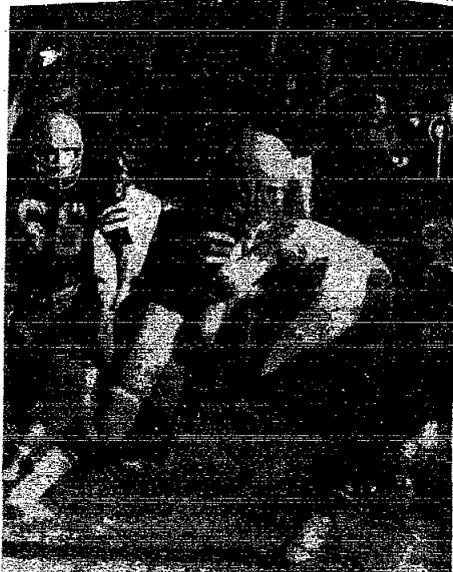
### Changes

Trocolor has already innovated some changes to previous seasons. The squad recently returned from football camp preliminaries, but they were held in Storm King, New York. This has never been done before. Trocolor said, "The one big thing in training away from campus is to create togetherness where the players get to know each other." The athletes had excellent facilities this year. Trocolor will also be setting up a pro offense.

### Talented Staff

Coach Trocolor will be assisted with a most talented staff. His staff all had college football experience. They consist of six men, Bob Trocolor, Jr., Gilbert Benson, Kurt Schottenheimer, John Hornbrook, and past Pioneer standouts Sarge Taylor and Bob Wolff as graduate assistants.

Bob Trocolor, Jr., Hornbrook, Schottenheimer performed for the University of Miami excellently



Pioneer player takes block in stride.

## Football Team Opens Against Delaware State

This Thursday's opening football game against Delaware State will be the start of a full ten-game schedule for WPC's Pioneers.

"The toughest part of this schedule," explains new coach Bob Trocolor, "is that we have to play the first three games on the road. That's tough in any league."

After the away game with newcomer Delaware State, Trocolor's Pioneers open their New Jersey State College Athletic Conference campaign with a visit to Trenton State on September 21. The following week WPC is booked for a night game at Montclair State.

Kean College will help the Pioneers open the home season at Wightman Field on October 5. But the following week finds Trocolor's men on the road again, trekking to New York Tech for an October 12 contest.

"If we can keep the record

respectable to this point," Trocolor added, "then we'll be in the driver's seat since the next three games (Central Connecticut, Oct. 19; St. Peter's, Oct. 26; and Jersey City State, Nov. 2) will be played at home."

The Pioneers visit Glassboro State on Nov. 9 before closing the season with FDI-Madison, Nov. 16 in Wayne.

"It's a very challenging schedule," Trocolor reports. "But from what I've seen since I've been appointed head coach, I think we have the tools to be respectable." The schedule:

Sept. 14, at Delaware State; 21, at Trenton State; 26, at Montclair State.

Oct. 5, Kean College; 12, at New York Tech; 19, Central Connecticut; 26, St. Peter's.

Nov. 2, Jersey City State; 9, at Glassboro State; 16, FDI-Madison.



A strong defense helps keep the quarterbacks mind on the game, instead of potential injury.

## New Coach Heads Hockey Team

Ice hockey is a fairly new addition to the William Paterson sport structure and a strong 1974-75 team is definitely expected. The team will be headed by new coach Bernie Shore, who served

for a short time as a goal judge for the since departed New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association. He has had several years of coaching experience and insists upon dis-

cipline in his players.

In addition to a new coach, WPC's hockey team will have their home games at the Bergen Mall Ice Arena in Paramus. All home games will be played on Monday nights at 6 or 8:30 p.m. The arena, just 15 minutes from the college is in an ideal location and attendance by WPC students will be appreciated.

A preliminary meeting will be held for all returning hockey players as well. The meeting will be on tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:15 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne Hall Lounge.

Tryouts will be held on Thursday morning, October 3, at the Bergen Mall Ice Arena. To be eligible, all must sign up at Wayne Hall, tomorrow. If unable to make either meeting, call Rich Bennett at 791-4608.

brilliantly at defensive tackle and quarter-backing. Trocolor, Jr., a tackle, will coordinate the defense while past quarterbacks Hornbrook and Schottenheimer handle defensive backs and receivers. Gilbert Benson will be in charge of the offensive line. He has been a scout for Columbia University in addition to coaching. Another addition to the Athletic department has been a trainer. A 28-year-old Springfield College graduate, Tobias (Toby) Barboza, has been named athletic trainer for William Paterson's 13 major sport contingents. Athletic Director Arthur Eason has explained how a full-time trainer will result in proper treatment for Pioneer athletes.

"It's a giant step forward for us," Eason explained. "A full time trainer means our athletic teams will receive the proper type of treatment all the time and we're hopeful this will cut down on injuries."

"This is a big step for us," added Eason. "Our program is on the rise. We hope to make it the best around."

Coach Trocolor is quite pleased with this year's talent, especially the veterans. Several veterans will be returning including running backs Bob Kerwin, Carlton Chappelle and Bill Moen. These backs have power and excellent speed up-

field. Trocolor has been impressed with quarterbacks Mark Wocewowski along with Mark Sisco. Receiver Jerome Croix will have to be respected as a treat for catching the long-bomb aerial.

### Defense Strong

Defensively, the Pioneers may be at their greatest strength. The defensive line will be composed of tackles Rich Sopela, Ed Monaco, and (6'3") 250 pounder, Steve Adzima. Trocolor has a high evaluation for All-State Adzima. Past standouts Bernie Hayes, Frank Revels along with Gerald Vann will be responsible for pass coverage. They are quite agile and quick. WPC will also have the talents of Freshmen defensive players Kevin Wood, Kevin Ennis, and Rich Davk. These three former Hackensack High athletes have good size. They could be a major plus for the defensive unit.

The drastic changes have already been made, but the athletes must be used to their full expediency. Both offense and defense must compliment each other, something that was lacking terribly last year. Hopefully Coach Bob Trocolor will be the prominent change needed to conclude the season with results. Trocolor says: "I realize we have a lot of talent, my job will be to make this team the best around. I think we can do just that."



WPC's defensive line looks good this year.

### 1974 Grid Schedule

Sept. 14	William Paterson at Delaware State
Sept. 21	William Paterson at Trenton State
Sept. 28	William Paterson at Montclair State
Oct. 5	Kean College at William Paterson
Oct. 12	William Paterson at New York Tech
Oct. 19	Cent. Connecticut at William Paterson
Oct. 26	St. Peter's at William Paterson
Nov. 2	Jersey City State at William Paterson
Nov. 9	William Paterson at Glassboro State
Nov. 16	FDU-Madison at William Paterson