

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Feb. 1, 1988

## 'Going backwards into the future'

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

"We are survivors of the 60's," and with the assassination of "King, we are children of war, the Black Holocaust," said Lenworth Gunther, guest speaker on "Images of Blacks in the Diaspora" on Tuesday.

Gunther added "when all our leaders have been killed it's hard to be a leader."

He said the black population is "going backwards into the future," and "we look at the media and we see ourselves taking a step back."

The speaker was sponsored by the Black Student Association and the Office of Minority Education. Gunther, who is of Jamaican roots, grew up in Harlem, 35 years later he moved to East Orange. He graduated from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Philosophy and a Ph.D. in American History with a concentration on Afro-American, West African and Russian studies.

Gunther is producer and host of "Impact" a show on Suburban Cablevision. The show airs every Monday at 7:05 p.m. Gunther has also appeared on other commercial and cablevision programs

such as "Positively Black" "Eyewitness News", and others. Gunther also is founder and president of Edmedia Associates, an educational and media consulting corporation.

Gunther said blacks have to stick together and fight the "injustice of racism." He said "it starts with yourself," he added "don't go backwards, go forward."

He added blacks must learn about black history first. He said "you are all sponges, and if you are saturated with your own history you can just rinse out others' history."

He said if the "sponge" is empty and "you learn other history," the "sponge" will absorb it and "you'll change color."

Gunther said black men end up in the "cemetery" just because they are black. He said drugs are a big problem and "the more you use them, the more likely you won't be around."

There is a new drug on the streets called Bazooka, and it's "worse than Crack," Gunther said. He added that Bazooka is derived from Crack.

Gunther ended with "If you're shoes aren't tied, you can't run, if you wear glasses with no lenses you can't see, therefore you won't survive, and you must survive."

## New V.P. sought

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A search will begin in March for a new vice president to oversee Student Services, Enrollment Management, Minority Education and the Registrar, said Arnold Speert, WPC president.

Currently, the four departments report directly to Speert. In the past, the departments were under the vice president for Student Services, a position the president abolished in March 1987. Speert was quoted in the March 9, 1987 issue of *The Beacon* as saying, at the time he has "no justification for a full-time vice president."

Offices under Student Services include Athletics, Residence Life, Freshman Life and Student Development. The department of Enrollment Management includes the Admissions and Financial Aid offices.

Because of demands on the president's time, Speert believes that again there is a need for a vice president to oversee these departments. Speert said he cannot give these departments the attention they deserve on a day to day basis. However, the position will not be called the vice president for Student Service. It is tentatively being called the vice president for Enrollment Management. Student Services is a separate entity Speert said. "I saw a concern

that needed to be dealt with." He added "I didn't see that last March."

The job calls for someone who has a grasp of the system and knows how to oversee the

Baccollo said he will not apply for the position.

The president said he does not know whether Baccollo will still sit in on cabinet and Board of Trustees meet-

ings. He has not determined the "point of privilege."

Baccollo said, "It would only seem natural to me that if I report to a new vice president that that person should sit in on cabinet and Board of Trustees

meetings. I don't need to sit in on the cabinet to make my voice or the students' voices heard."

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said, "Dominic has had a history of standing up for students rights. He had always been a member of the president's cabinet and was always involved in closed sessions of the Board of Trustees." He added, "Does this mean that those opportunities to speak on behalf of the students will be taken away from him? And if in fact they are taken away, one concern SGA has is how this new vice president would feel about student needs and interest on campus." Gonzales also said "Personally I believe the president knew all along when he got rid of the position of vice president of student services. I don't fall for the idea that he happened to change his mind after one semester."



President Arnold Speert

administrative functions. As well, the person must possess the sensitivity to deal with minority education, retention and student life, Speert said he intends to look outside of the campus for someone to fill the position because he doesn't "know of anyone on this campus."

A search and screen committee will be formed to start the search in March. Speert said he would like students to sit on the committee.

Speert said he will not stop Dominic Baccollo, former vice president of Student Services and current dean of students for applying for the position. Speert said Baccollo was restrained in his former position and now Baccollo's involvement with students is many fold. Speert added he would like Baccollo to remain dean of students. He added, he relies on Baccollo to be a constant representative of the students. Also "the message he brings from me (to the students) should be consistent."

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

## WPSC theft: Equipment worth \$3,500 stolen

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Radio station equipment valued at approximately \$3,500 was stolen from WPSC through a ground-level window during the blackout on Monday night. The burglary was discovered Tuesday morning by Eddie Schanil, the station's operations manager. WPSC normally operates from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m., but because of the heavy snowstorm on Monday night the station signed off early.

The production room door was apparently kicked in, because mud and gravel remains were on the door. A 24-track mixing console and two turntables

were taken. Schanil said that due to the bulkiness and heaviness of the equipment, it is suspected that two or three people committed the theft. The console was "purchased at the end of last semester and installed during the winter break," Schanil said. He added that the equipment is not insured. Stores in northern New Jersey and New York have been advised to the possible sale of the stolen items. Schanil said an alarm system is being considered for the station.

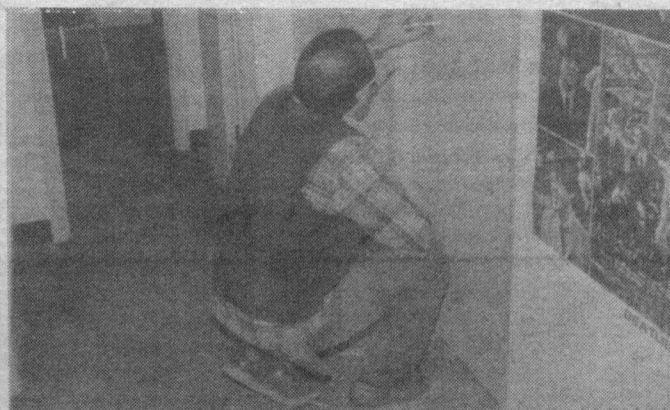
Detective Stengel dusted for fingerprints Wednesday, which turned up unclear and smudged.

"The person(s) who did it

knew what they were after," said Bruce Konviser, WPSC's general manager. Konviser added that although some radio staff have been interviewed by outside media, those indi-

viduals' opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinion of WPSC as a whole.

The investigation is being conducted by the WPC Campus Police.



WPSC door being repaired

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Helpline** — Mandatory meeting for all members!! 5 p.m. Student Center room 304. For more information call 956-1600

**Chess Club** — Come play, come learn, come teach. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge Student Center. For more information contact Tom Blackmon at 279-4846 before 10 p.m.

**Advertising Public Relations** — Committee Meeting. all invited. Work on posters, banners, flyers, take photographs and lots more. Get behind the scenes of Springfest and involved in the works. For more information call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit to Preakness Nursing Home, 6:30 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

## TUESDAY

**SGA** — Legislature Meeting 5 p.m. Student Center rooms 203-4-5. For more information call the SGA Office at X2157

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible Study 7 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

**Career Services** — Interview Techniques I workshops. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. L-23

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mardi Gras Celebration. Food, Music and Entertainment. Tickets \$5. Ash Wednesday Mass will follow at 10:30 p.m.

**Pioneer Yearbook** — Meeting — All Welcome work on layouts, take pictures, some typing, and lots of fun. 7 p.m. For more information call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518

**Jewish Student Association** — Open House - Welcome back to spring semester - let's try again after last weeks snow. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center room 332-3. For more information call the JSA Office at 942-8545. Refreshments will be served

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community Members and Friends** — Open meeting. 3:30 p.m. Student Center rooms 324-325. For more information call X2506

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — George Verwer Video from Urbana "Is Jesus King" 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737

**Business Students Association** — "We Need Members!!" Please come to the meeting to discuss this semester's activities. 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. Call Matt at 327-0871 for more information

**Special Education Club** — Meeting of the executive board- very important!!!! 10 a.m. R-462. For more information call Dr. Hayes X3087

**Organization of Latin American Students** — Open meeting. All are invited. 3:30 p.m. Wayne hall 216 A&B

**People for Peace** — Don't button your lip. Speak out and meet people who care about the same things you care about. The time is now. 6 p.m. Wayne Hall 216. For more information call Mike at 956-7154

## WEDNESDAY

**Outdoors Club** — General meeting 3:30 p.m. Student Center 316. For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486

**Natural Science Club** — Start the year off right and come to our first meeting. Topics will include ski and stay at Hunter Mountain for \$42.00, ski trip, and more. All ideas welcome. 12:30 p.m. Science 458. For more information contact anyone in 458

**Chess club** — Night Chess, What a concept! 6 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge Student Center. For more information call Thomas Blackmon at 279-4846 before 10 p.m.

**Science Fiction club** — Organizational Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Gallery Lounge Student Center For more information call Matt Harelick at 595-2157

**Career Services Workshops** — Corporate perspectives: what the world of work expects from you. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5

**Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)** — will hold a food drive to benefit the less fortunate in this area. Brothers will be collecting any nonperishable food that Towners residents can give to aid the campaign. Your support is highly appreciated and your concern will not be forgotten.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Religious instruction given to residents at the North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa. 6:30 p.m. Meet at CCM center. For more information call 595-6184

**Resident Interest** — Residents come and discuss all aspects of campus life, dorm and apartment living. For information on exact location call SGA Office at 595-2157 or stop by Student Center 330

## THURSDAY

**Jewish Student Association** — General Meeting - nominations for spring semester will be open. Those who cannot attend please submit letter of intent to JSA Office Student Center 320. 11 a.m. Student Center room 213. For more information call the JSA Office at 942-8545

**Career Services Workshop** — Resume Writing 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center 332-3

## FRIDAY

**Career Services Workshop** — 10 minute Resume clinic. 2-3 p.m. Matelson 104

## DAILY

**Jewish Student Association** — Come see what we're all about! Stop by the JSA Office Student Center 320 and say Hi. For more information call Merle at 942-8545. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Semester Abroad** — Applications for all of the overseas study programs for next fall or spring are taken now. Openings in England, Denmark, Austria, Greece, Israel, Spain and Mexico. Information and application forms in Student Center 315 or Matelson 317

## FUTURE

**Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity** — Rush Meetings all interested males are welcome. Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Student Center 204. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. D lounge. For more information Call Paul T. Plesnick at 595-2814 or see Bill Mayo D-111 or 790-9585

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity** — open rush meeting for all interested men. Boasting the largest concentration of chapters in the tri-state area! See why we're so proud. Thurs. Feb. 11 7-9p.m. in the Student Center 326. For more information contact Rod at 790-1253

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Valentine bake sale. Feb. 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Lobby. For more information call 595-6184

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Ash Wednesday mass Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. Services 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. rooms 332-3 in the Student Center. For more information call 595-6184

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Habitat for Humanity. Helping to build homes for low income families in Paterson. Feb. 20, 10 a.m. Meet at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

# Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

At this time of year we receive a lot of inquiries about financial aid filing procedures for the coming academic year. In an attempt to answer students' questions, the Financial Aid Office has provided the following information:

**Q. When will the 1988 - 89 financial aid forms be available?**

**A.** The 1988 - 89 New Jersey financial Aid Forms will be available Feb. 1, to Feb. 12 in the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, lower level, and in the Advisement Center, Wayne 138.

**Q. Is there anything new in financial aid for 1988 - 89?**

**A.** Yes. Dependent/independent criteria has changed. Please follow directions in section "G" of the New Jersey financial aid form exactly.

**Q. As an undergraduate student, how do I apply for financial aid for 1988 - 89?**

**A.** You must file a 1988 - 89 New Jersey financial aid form, priority filing date of April 15, which is the first step in obtaining any financial aid both federal and state, as well as Institutional Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

**Q. How do I obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan for 1988 - 89?**

**A.** You are required to file a New Jersey financial aid form in order to be considered for a

loan. You must obtain a GSL application from your lender, complete your portion, including the Promissory Note section and forward it to the Financial Aid Office for processing and need analysis. Apply before July 1 in order to be funded for the Fall '88 semester.

**Q. As an underclassman, if I do not earn 24 credits in one year, can I get financial aid?**

**A.** No. You must make satisfactory academic progress and maintain an acceptable grade point average in order to qualify for financial aid.

**Q. As a freshman, must I also earn 24 credits?**

**A.** No. A freshman need only earn a minimum of 12 credits per year in order to qualify

**Q. Does the Financial Aid Office require anything of me after I file my 1988 - 89 New Jersey financial aid form?**

**A.** Yes. Federal regulations require all applicants, both dependent and independent, to submit 1987 Federal Income Tax Forms (1040/1040A/1040EZ) for yourself and your parents to the Financial Aid Office. Letters from any source of untaxed income/benefits (pension, social security, welfare, veterans, unemployment, child support) must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office. All information/documents must include the student's name and social security number written clearly on the front. You must submit to the Financial Aid Department your signed Pell Grant Student Aid Report (SAR) and your Tuition Aid Grant Student Eligibility Notice (SEN) which you will receive approximately four to six weeks after filing your New Jersey financial aid form.

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# Freshmen Life director on maternity leave

BY ROSE FANTUZZI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshman Life, is taking a six month maternity leave starting mid-February. Whitmarsh, the former psychologist at the counseling center is expecting her second child next month.

Whitmarsh said nobody will be replacing her because there are a lot of people on various committees that will keep up with freshman life, until she returns in September.

"I knew the Freshman Life director position would be a great job and I wanted it," Whitmarsh said. In fact at the time of her appointment in July, she said she decided to take on the challenge even though she was two months pregnant.

"I find it very rewarding and exciting to be with young adults at the crossroads of their lives, where they pick and plan their future," Whitmarsh said. She adds that for most students, "freshman year, especially the first six to eight weeks can be a very critical period."

Many freshmen have fears and insecurities, Whitmarsh said. They include: "Will I be successful," "am I capable," "how will I fit in," "can I adjust to this lifestyle," etc. Many either quit or get involved very

little, she added.

That is why Freshman Life is exploring possibilities and planning and implementing programs to help freshmen become more successful, Whitmarsh said. In the last few years there has been nationwide research into Freshman Life, and attitudes towards students are changing, she added.

John Gardner, vice president of the University of South Carolina and famous for his insight on freshmen, will share successful programs with faculty and administration at WPC in March, Whitmarsh said. But he will have to understand our needs as a college, Whitmarsh added. Gardner is one of four distinguished speakers chosen to come for Spring Series, which is a program designed for the improvement for Freshman Life.

Other programs are in process but are not ready for implementation, Whitmarsh said. There are many resources at college other than classrooms, she added. She said her goal is to assist students to use these resources, such as: Academic Advisement, Student Development, Career Services, etc.

"There is so much available experience and I encourage freshmen to sample the oppor-

tunities," Whitmarsh said. "When a student feels more bonded to college, their self esteem and energy enhances," she added.

Freshman Orientation is a successful program, Whitmarsh said. It has been improving over the past three years due to team effort, and will continue, she added. She said she sees orientation as a "welcome" to the total campus, and not just "here are your courses, students."



Lona Whitmarsh, Freshmen Life director

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

## Offices open until 7 p.m.?

BY WAFAL HOZIEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution stating that all administrative offices which service student needs have to remain open until 7 p.m. one night a week. Some offices are the Registrar, Financial Aid and Academic Affairs. It was also resolved that the chosen day must be advertised and the Faculty Senate should encourage the academic departments to have at least one faculty member available to students that same night.

The Faculty Senate will ask the SGA and the staff of student services to appoint two people from each department

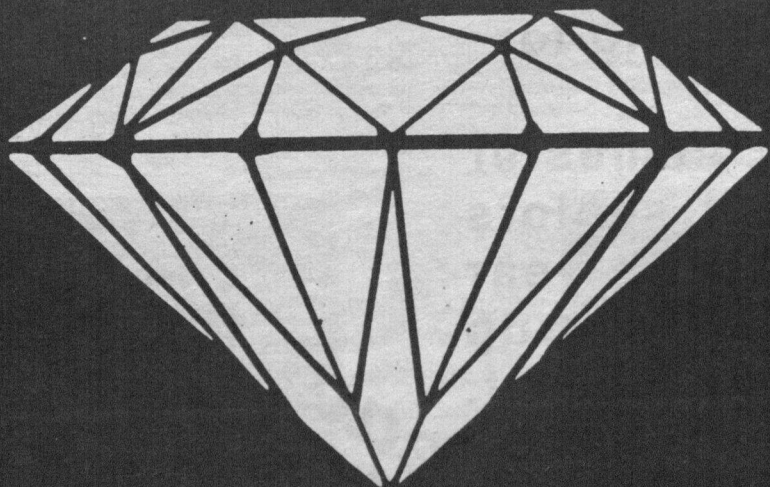
to take part in the WPC Child-care Center task force to investigate the handling of the center. This Center might be unable to continue without necessary changes. This task force will try to discover new ways to promote the use of the center, to expand the hours of the

center to include early evening, how the center's role might be expanded, etc.

A resolution was passed stating that the Handbook for the Undergraduate Curriculum is to be available this coming Spring for the Fall '88 registration.



# THERE'S NOTHING ROMANTIC ABOUT PAYING TOO MUCH FOR A DIAMOND



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5 West Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, NJ (201) 368-2440.



## New vice president for research & grants

BY KRISTINE RADA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Bette Pesetsky was named new assistant vice president for Research and Grants. Pesetsky came from Adelphi University where she held the position of dean of Faculty Research and Development from 1986 to Oct. 1, 1987. She then joined the staff of William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The position which Pesetsky holds works with the department of Academic Affairs. Jane Voos, a biology professor held the position before Pesetsky.

Pesetsky said she has a long list of experience in the area of institutional funding. She received her bachelor's in English and chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and a master of fine arts in English from the State University of Iowa.

Before 1980, Pesetsky said she was a senior administrator and editor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine where she was also an administrator for the Interdepartmental Institute for Neurological and Behavioral Science. From 1980 to 1985, she was director of grants at Beth Israel

Medical Center where she also taught scientific writing. At this time she said she was also a post graduate faculty member at Page and William Black School of Post-Graduate Medicine of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

### She is also listed as an outstanding writer...

She was the director of faculty research and development at Adelphi University before she became a dean.

To add to her list of experience and accomplishments she held similar administrative positions with many of New York City's most prestigious medical institutions. To add to this, Pesetsky is also a fiction writer. Three of her books have been published by Alfred A. Knopf in New York.

A collection of short stories titled *Stories Up to a Point*, 1982, and two novels, *Author From a Savage People*, 1983, and *Digs*, 1984, have been published in paperback.

## Going to jail for money

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Going to jail to aid the needy? Well, that's exactly what the Apartment Association did. They put students, faculty, staff and administrators in jail, and the bail money will be donated to Habitat for Humanity, a Paterson charity that builds low-income housing for the poor and renovates existing housing for needy families.

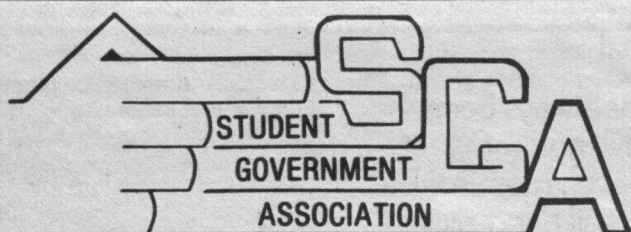
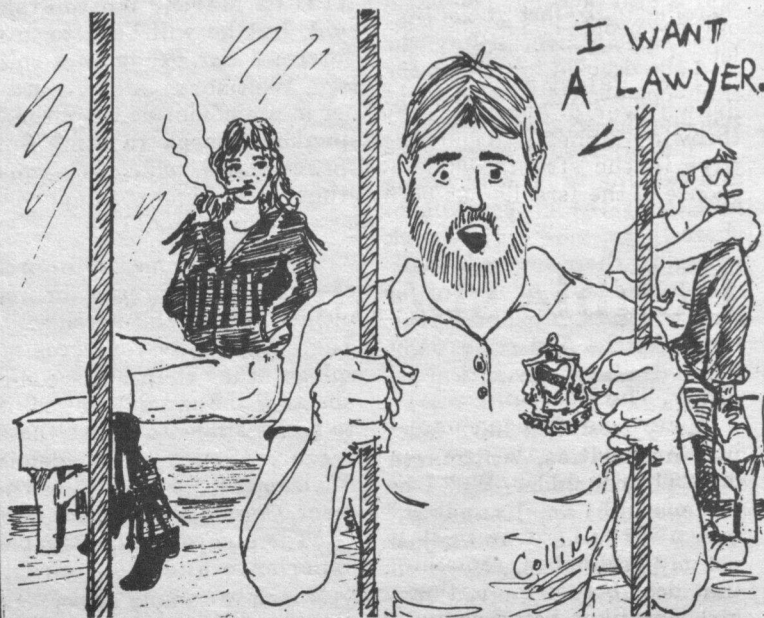
"The Jail-a-thon was more successful than we thought it would be," said Meg Stetz, the Apartment Association president. The Jail-a-thon was held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center, and had "a

snowball effect" that made a figure of \$310.50 possible. Arrest warrants were filled out for \$1 each. The people being arrested could bail themselves out according to the set bail schedule. A student could be bailed out for \$3, a staff or faculty member for \$5, and an administrator for \$10. If an arrested person could not come up with the bail money, he or she had to sit in jail for half an hour. The largest single contribution was \$25.

Ten percent of the Paterson fund supports Habitat for Humanity in 40 countries. Low-income families actually help volunteers build and renovate the homes in which they will

eventually live. A family must help the volunteers for at least 300 hours. Families pay for their home at cost, but do not pay interest. When a loan is paid back, the money is used again for another needy family.

Stetz said the Jail-a-thon forced people in jail and passers-by to interact. "I hope the participants had as much fun as we did," she added. The Apartment Association is accepting further donations for Habitat for Humanity up to Feb. 5. After that date, donations may be mailed by check to Habitat for Humanity, P. O. Box 2585, Paterson, New Jersey, 07509. A phone donation may be called in at 279-3132.



## THE STUDENTS' VOICE

*We are now accepting applications  
for a student representative to the  
WPC Board of Trustees.*

The position available is:

\*One term for two years — non-voting membership for the first year and voting for the second year.

Positions are open to all third semester freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors anticipating graduation after the two year term. All interested students must pick up applications in the SGA office S.C. 330 ext. 2157

**Deadline is  
February 19**



# Letters to the Editor

## Signs of Palestinian/Israeli conflict

Editor, The Beacon:

Bloodshed, violence and more deaths. These are today's signs of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. After decades of occupation, the Palestinians in West Bank and occupied territories are revolting against Israel. The shattering effects of communal power have led to a struggle or just a game of survival for the Palestinians. The volcano erupted last month and is still pouring. The anger of these people has finally been let out.

The Palestinians have drawn world attention by throwing stones and burning tires in the streets. The response of the Israelis has been

live bullets and murder on these stones. For the first time, the United States voted against Israel on its occupation and harassment of the Palestinians. At last, the United States has seen the light. It is inhuman to deport the Palestinians — being Jews, Christians, or Muslims — from their homeland to a foreign land. I feel that a greater burden should be put on the Israelis because it is time that Israel end the occupation of these territories.

The fight continues. Self-determination is the drive guiding these people to go out and fight to any length, sacrificing their lives for a mere piece of

land smaller than the size of New Jersey. And they still speak of peace. But is there hope? Realistically speaking, one can look forward to much turbulence in the Middle East. How can anyone speak of peace? The Jews shall remain and so shall the Palestinians. The encounter between these groups is inevitable. The violence shall also remain. It's ugly, but it's also reality. The sad situation is that neither side is getting any closer to settling the violence.

Wafa I. Hozien  
sophomore/  
political science

## Double standard for sexual activity

Editor, The Beacon:

I have never been one to hold a grudge against anyone, or label them for particular behaviors that do not concern me. Although promiscuity is not my preference, something that does bother me is that a girl who likes being sexually active with different guys is looked down upon. Conversely, guys who perform the same behavior are looked at as being more masculine, like it is a status symbol to be with more than one woman. It is a shame that people are not looked at

for the person they are and how they treat others, rather than listening to juicy gossip. I would not look at a guy who sleeps around any differently than a girl who exhibits the same behavior.

My other point pertaining to this matter is the lack of concern and knowledge of the seriousness of the diseases that are spread this way, especially AIDS. People are not as concerned about this as they should be and I feel at least among my peers that not enough precautions are being

taken.

I always felt sex is supposed to be something special, shared with someone special. But there are other opinions besides mine. I do wish people would take the dangers more seriously and stop using sex as a way to label people because labels do not reflect who a person really is.

Lisa Fox  
senior/sociology/  
early childhood ed.

## Campus Views

BY PAM GIOVANNUCCI

Editor's note: Of the 15 students interviewed, five believed the college dealt with the storm efficiently, while 10 did not.

What is your opinion of how the college dealt with the first major snow storm of the year and the blackout in the Residence Halls for eight hours?



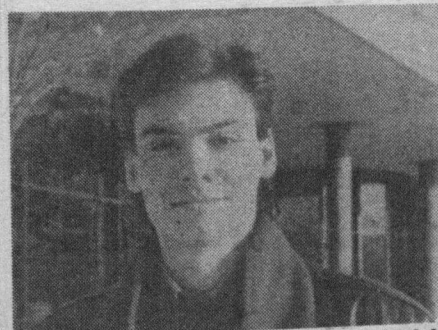
"The students' parking wasn't cleaned up as well as the teachers'. I was glad we didn't have to move our cars in the middle of the storm to clear the lots this year. During the blackout, I think we should have been allowed to stay in the Towers."

Michael Goldstein  
sophomore/theater



"I don't think the college did a pretty good job of cleaning up the snow, and I don't feel that residents should have to leave their rooms and go to the Student Center during the blackout."

Kim Hamer  
freshman/music education



"I feel that the college did a pretty good job of cleaning up the snow. There is hardly any ice on the walkways or in the parking lots."

Joe Marone  
freshman/undeclared



"The college did a very efficient job of cleaning up the snow. I don't think the residents should have to leave the Towers and go to the Student Center during the blackout, especially since it was snowing badly."

Richard Cipparulo  
senior/accounting

## New VP position unnecessary

President Arnold Speert surprised the college community two weeks ago with the announcement of a new vice presidential position. This position will include overseeing the departments of Student Services, Enrollment Management, Minority Education and the Registrar.

This administrative position seems to be unnecessary for a number of reasons. First, where is the money for this additional salary coming from? If it is being drawn from monies normally budgeted for the above departments, the students will suffer. Last semester, due to receiving additional funding, the Students Services and Minority Education departments had been able to offer important programs to aid students. If the funding is cut, the programs will be cut.

No matter what area of the '88 budget the salary comes from, programs could end up being cut. Under autonomy, WPC submits a target figure (amount of money it will receive from tuition) to the state upon which to base its budget. If WPC does not reach the target figure—say, if enrollment drops—the state no longer makes up the difference. The difference must be cut out of the budget somewhere and firing newly-hired personnel will most likely not be a solution.

Why does WPC need another vice president to act solely as a coordinator and manager? This college is too top heavy as it is.

Each of the departments the new vice president would oversee has its own administrator. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, is responsible for coordinating all aspects of Student Services. Gary Hutton, director of Minority Education; Nancy Norville, associate dean of Enrollment Management; and Mark Evangelista, registrar, all manage their respective areas. These administrators are in contact with each other to pull the areas together. The hierarchy at WPC is complicated enough. Why add another peg and negate the responsibilities of the above individuals.

Speert said he, personally, is unable to give these departments the attention they need on a day-to-day basis. However, the administrators of these departments do provide the necessary daily attention. Speert's only concern should be to be kept up-to-date by these individuals. The new vice president would report to Speert about the areas, so why add an unnecessary and costly step in the process? Isn't first-hand information likely to be more accurate and expedient?

All in all, the vice presidential position is a waste of students' money and could pose potential harm to students if services are reduced. It has been proven that the departments can function efficiently without a supervisor — they had a very productive semester last fall without a vice president.

With all the assistants to the president and other administrative positions, Speert should have all the help he needs.

## The Beacon

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## WPC Jazz Room Series

Ralph Towner, Horacee Arnold and Friends kick off the spring Jazz Room Series at WPC on Sunday, Feb. 7 with an afternoon of contemporary sounds flavored with a bit of the exotic.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets, available in advance or on the day of performance, are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Towner is a versatile jazz musician who lays classical and 12-string guitar, piano and synthesizers with equal brilliance. He has performed with Winter Consort, Weather Report and Gary Burton, and is perhaps best known for his work with the group Oregon, which combined eastern influences, rock rhythms and contemporary classicism.

Arnold is an internationally known drummer, composer and educator. A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, he has

performed and toured with a long list of jazz greats, including Chick Corea, Charlie Mingus, Stan Getz and Archie Shepp. Most recently, Arnold has toured with his own trio.

Joining Towner and Arnold for the concert will be Anthony Cox on acoustic bass and Alex Foster on tenor and soprano saxophone.

WPC's Jazz Room Series has been recognized for its adventurous programming, which strives to embrace the entire spectrum of jazz idioms. The series is supported by grants from the National Endowment for Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The spring series of concerts will continue on Sunday afternoons through March 13. Upcoming performances will include the Norman Simmons Quintet on Feb. 14, followed by a big band doubleheader on Feb. 21.

## New music group

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, a group in the forefront of the contemporary music scene, will perform on Thursday as part of the continuing Midday Artists Series.

The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The program will begin with "Synchronisms #5" by Mario Davidowsky, followed by "Third Construction" by John Cage and "Septet" by Daniel Levitan. Edgar Varese's "Ionization" concludes the concert.

Founded in 1968 by noted percussionist and WPC music professor Raymond Des Roches, the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble has developed an outstanding reputation for its performances of 20th century music. The ensemble has premiered several major percussion works, including "Percussion Symphony" by Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Wuorinen. The group is in residence at WPC.

WPC's Midday Artists Series, in its sixteenth season, continues weekly on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through May. Upcoming concerts will

## Mainstage Series Reaching Out

*Reaching Out*, a new play by New Jersey playwright Mary Ryzuk, will receive its first fully-staged production when it runs for six performances during February at WPC.

The third production in WPC's 1987-'88 Mainstage Theatre series, *Reaching Out* is presented as the winner of the college's third annual Playwrights Festival, which seeks to encourage and promote the works of emerging playwrights. *Reaching Out*, a two-act comedy, has previously been staged in workshop productions at the Playwrights Center in San Francisco, the 13th Street Theatre in New York and Barn Theatre in Montville, and was a semifinalist in the National Repertory Theatre National Play Award Competition. This marks the play's first Equity production, with New York actors Laura Gardner, Dino Laudicina and Mary Austrian as guest artists.

*Reaching Out* is a love story about Lee, played by Gardner, a middle-aged widow, and her tenant, Bacio, played by Laudicina. The action centers on one day in Lee's life, when she suddenly realizes she has

spent a lifetime taking care of her family while neglecting her own needs and desires. Scenes are set in both the past and present. Austrian will be featured as Thelma, Lee's sister.

Ryzuk, a resident of Montville, directs the WPC production. An accomplished actress, director and teacher, Ryzuk has written several plays and screenplays, and her first book, *The Story of the Circle Repertory Company*,

is due to be published this spring.

Will Grant, a WPC theatre professor, is producer. Michael Massee, and assistant theatre professor at WPC, is production designer.

The show will be staged on Feb. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on Feb. 6. All performances will be held in the Shea Center. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are also available.



Gardner (front) and Austrian in an intense moment.

## 'Legacy of Surrealism' traced in WPC exhibit

The impact of surrealism on the work of contemporary artists will be explored in a gallery exhibition at WPC beginning Feb. 1.

Curated by Nancy Einreihof, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries, the show is an outgrowth of a continuing effort by the galleries to study the effect of historic art movements on contemporary art. "The surrealist style, which was new 60 years ago, is still prevalent in the modern art

world," she explained. "It is interesting to trace the influence of what has obviously been an important art movement."

Surrealism was at its peak during the years between the two world wars. Encompassing both art and literature, the movement was marked by a fascination with images contained in the subconscious mind, as detailed in Freud's writings on dreams and free association.

The surrealist artists ex-

plored these concepts using a variety of styles and techniques.

A catalog featuring biographical information on each artist is being produced in conjunction with the exhibit, funded by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Beginning Feb. 18, WPC's continuing Art at Lunch pro-

gram will focus on the surrealism exhibit with a four-part series of lectures, each Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The exhibit, which will run until March 11, will be held in the three galleries of the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts on the WPC campus. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; admission is free.

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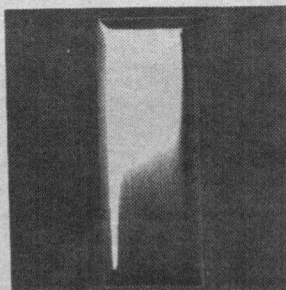
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## 'Salute to the Dance'

BY LISA MUSAWIR  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday the Wayne Chamber Orchestra continued its series with a program celebrating the dance from the Baroque era to the present.

The program, "Salute to the Dance," included works by European composers Franz Schubert and Maurice Ravel and American composers Morton Gould and Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

The evening opened with Schubert's "Ballet Music from Rosamunde." This piece was executed with style and ease and was very relaxing to listen to.

Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" ended the first half of the program. Based on a suite by 18th century composer Francois Couperin, each movement was titled after popular dances of the Baroque era.

The true highlight of the evening was the opening of the second half. The orchestra performed Gould's "Tap Dance Concerto No. 2," in honor of his 75th birthday. This unique piece featured tap dancer Fred Strickler.

Strickler, a performer, choreographer and professor of dance at the University of California, was commissioned by Gould to choreograph a new version in recognition of his 75 birthday. Having nothing but the rhythm written by Gould, Strickler does a marvelous job. The audience truly enjoyed the

piece, especially the second movement titled "Pantomime."

Anticipating the audience's reaction, conductor Colosimo added an encore performance. Strickler choreographed and performed the "Tahiti Trot" by Shostakovich, otherwise known as "Tea for Two." It was a pleasure to watch and the audience was equally pleased.

The evening came to a conclusion with Gottschalk's "Cakewalk" which was arranged and orchestrated by Hershy Kay. Overall the piece represents the dance steps of the Deep South. It had many solo lines and different effects by instruments throughout. The musicians did a fine job with it.

Overall, the evening was a huge success. The program was very pleasing and enjoyable to listen to and that is exactly how the audience felt. Bravo!

Prior to the concert, the series continued with its pre-concert lecture titled "Musical Notes." At the last minute, Professor Richard Foley presented a lot of insight on each piece and its composer.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra will be ending the season on April 29. The program, "From Ragtime to Swingtime," will feature works by composers such as Benny Goodman and Leonard Bernstein. It should prove to be a very entertaining evening.

## Bandits doo-wop '50s tradition

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JQ & The Bandits, an acappella '50s doo-wop quartet, dazzled and delighted the all-ages audience in the Ballroom last Wednesday.



These four young, handsome singers may be better known as the Levis 501 Blues guys after securing a 30-second spot as the sole subjects of the Levis 501 ad campaign. They also made a video which was the winner of MTV's 1987 August Basement Tape Award.

A band of local boys making it big, JQ & The Bandits is made up of members Michael Taranto, lead singer; Christopher May, bass; David Montgomery, baritone; and Steven Katz, tenor.

The Bandits excited the audience with such oldies favorites as *Under the Boardwalk*, *Ain't That a Shame* and Buddy Holly's *Everyday*. Adding hand-clapping and finger-snapping to their rich voices, JQ & The Bandits produced a full sound, proving that instruments are not always necessary.

At WPC, JQ & The Bandits debuted two original songs with piano backup — *Doo-Wop Singers*, a new twist to the old doo-wop sound, and *Once*, a beautiful ballad highlighted by Taranto's expressive lead vocals. Along with being musically creative, this fun-loving group amused the audience with their between songs antics, making the one-hour performance complete.

The 16-song show was wrapped up with an energetic rendition of the old favorite *Run Around Sue*. JQ & The Bandits concluded without performing an encore. Katz said, "It's always good to have the audience wanting more."

The three original members of the group (Taranto, May and Montgomery) began with one member singing on the street corner to earn extra money and pay their tuition at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts. They met Katz through the Mary Day Talent Agency, who got them the commercial.

Katz, a graduate of Columbia, was the group's vocal coach and musical arranger on a part-time basis while he performed elsewhere. When one of the original members quit, Katz stepped in to once again complete the quartet. He still acts as the musical arranger, but now JQ & The Bandits is a full-time job for all of them. "The other guys quit school and I quit my job. When we're not performing, we're practicing," Katz said.

Upcoming plans for The Bandits include a performance on Feb. 6 at 11 p.m. at The Producer's Club (358 West 44th Street, N.Y.) to benefit the AIDS Foundation. To catch the act, call 212-420-8203 for reservations.

A record contract is in the works and an album is due out this summer. This album will include '50s classics and originals.

Last Wednesday's free concert in the Ballroom was sponsored by SAPB for Welcome Back Week. Look for JQ & The Bandits during Springfest. It's a performance you won't want to miss.

The WPC Theatre Department has announced auditions for the rock musical *Tommy*, on Feb. 8 and 9, from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Call backs are set for Feb. 10.

On Feb. 29, the WPC Music Department will be having the Margery Austin Memorial concert. It will be held at the Shea Center for the Performing Arts and will begin at 8 p.m. A \$3 donation is asked at the door and all proceeds will go towards the Margery Austin Scholarship Fund.

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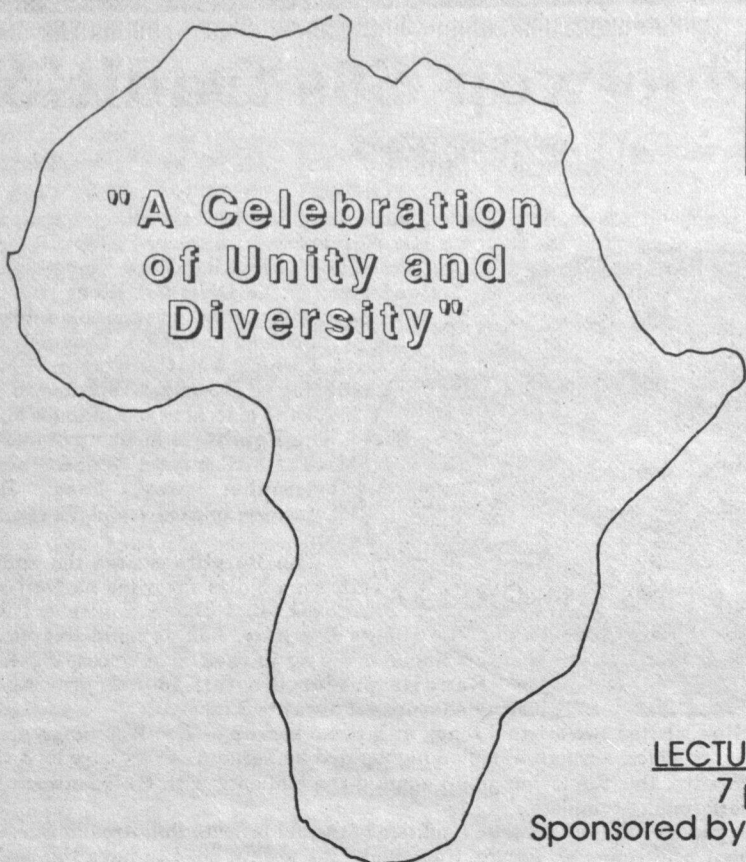
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# Black History Month

## FEBRUARY 2

### LECTURE — Speaker Judge Bruce Wright

7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by Department of African American Studies

Honorable Judge Bruce Wright — author of *Black Robe, White Justice* and a New York State Supreme Court Judge will lecture on his experiences and perspectives of controversial issues involving the New York state system of justice.

## FEBRUARY 2-19

### "FAMOUS BLACK AMERICAN FACES CONTEST"

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Entries can be acquired at the Student Center information desk, Office of Minority Education, SGA office and the Office of Student Development from Feb. 2-19. All entries MUST be received by Feb. 19. Winners to be announced at the Omega Psi Phi Dance on Feb. 19, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

## FEBRUARY 3

### "BLACK MALE COMEDY SHOW" — Steve White & Gary E. Ewing

12:30 p.m., Billy Pat's Pub

Sponsored by SAPB

## FEBRUARY 5-6

### FILM FESTIVAL — "Black to the Movies"

10 p.m. Friday to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, PAL Lounge

Admission \$1

Sponsored by SAPB

## FEBRUARY 8

### LECTURE — Speaker James Anderson Ph.D.

9:30 a.m. — Faculty, 1:45 p.m. — Students, Student Center 203

Sponsored by Office of Minority Education

Dr. James A. Anderson — Professor of Psychology, Indiana University Pennsylvania, and nationally known author/speaker will present two lectures: The first "Racial Differences in Cognitive Styles and Their Effect Upon Academic Performance" is primarily geared toward faculty. The second, "A Demographic and Attitudinal Profile of Black Women's Attitudes towards Sex, Sexuality and Sex Roles", is geared toward students. Campus members are encouraged to attend these sessions.

## FEBRUARY 9

### LECTURE — Speaker Former-Miami Dolphi Mercury Morris

12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by Student Development

Eugene "Mercury" Morris will conduct a lecture titled "The Choice is Yours" on drug abuse. Morris played running back for the Miami Dolphins from 1969 to 1976, in which time he received many honors including a spot in the Hall of Fame record books by becoming one of the first backs to gain 1,000 yards rushing in the backfield in a 14-game season. Seven years after his retirement, Morris was convicted for conspiracy and trafficking of cocaine and served three and one-half years in prison. In 1986, the court declared his trial was not fair and he was released a free man releasing the charges brought against him.

### DISCUSSION — "The Issue is Us" Series Part I

4:30 p.m., Wayne Hall recital room

Sponsored by Black History Month Committee

An open and candid discussion about blacks at WPC.

## FEBRUARY 10

### JAZZ LECTURE AND PERFORMANCE — John Blake Quartet

7:30 p.m., Wayne Hall recital room

Sponsored by SAPB



FEBRUARY 11

RAP SHOW AND DANCE

7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by SAPB, Black Student Association &amp; Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council

FEBRUARY 15-19

FILM -- ***Eye on the Prize: Americas Civil Rights Years 1954/1965***

12:30 p.m., Student Center PAL Lounge

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi

*This film series, narrated by Julian Bond, highlights the Black American's equal rights battle. Each segment of the series will be followed by an open discussion led by a WPC faculty member.*

FEBRUARY 18

CONCERT -- **Force M.D.s**

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Tickets -- WPC students \$10 in advance, \$12 at door &amp; Non-students \$12

Sponsored by SAPB and Black Student Association

FEBRUARY 19

DANCE

9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER SERIES -- **Edward Bradley of CBS 60 minutes**

8 p.m., Shea Center for Performing Arts

FEBRUARY 24

DISCUSSION -- **"The Issue is Us" Series Part II**

4:30 p.m., Wayne Hall recital room

*An open and candid discussion about blacks at WPC.*LECTURE -- **Dr. Na'im Akbar**

8 p.m., Shea Center for Performing Arts

Sponsored by Black Student Association, Office of Minority Education, Psychology Department and African American Studies Department

*Na'im Akbar, director of National Association of Black Psychologists, is a celebrated lecturer, author, scholar, teacher and theoretician. He possesses an African-American oriented, humanistic and thoroughly wholistic approach to human development. Akbar is currently in residence at Florida State University as a clinical psychologist in the Department of Psychology and Black Studies Program. His lecture will be on the theme of the month, "Unity and Diversity."*

FEBRUARY 25

REGGAE PARTY

9 p.m., Student Center PAL Lounge

Sponsored by Organization for Minority Students

FEBRUARY 26

PLAY -- ***The Life & Times of Paul Robeson presented by the NOW Theatre of Paterson***

8 p.m., Shea Center for the Performing Arts

Admission \$2

Sponsored by Office of Minority Education

FEBRUARY 29

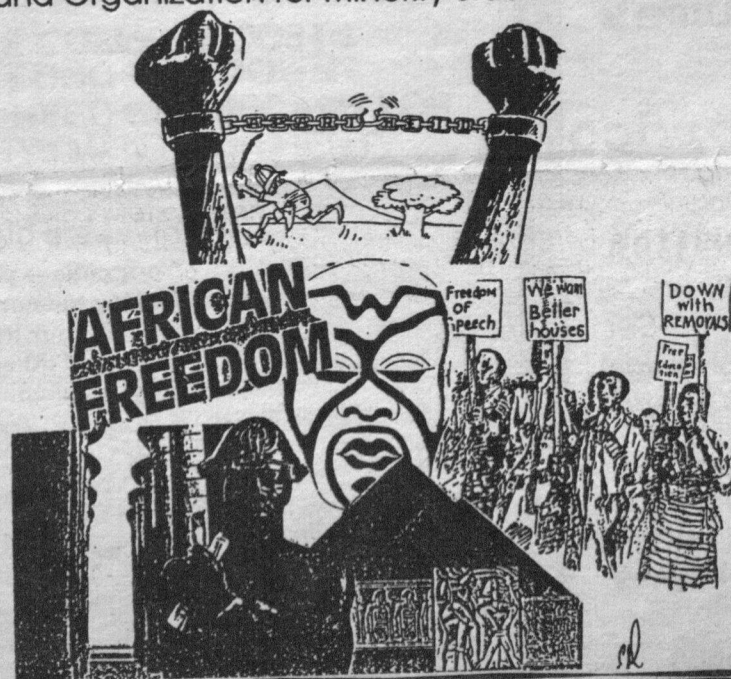
PRESENTATION -- **Dr. Camille Yarbrough & Company**

2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by SAPB, Black Student Association and Organization for Minority Students

# February

# 1988





## Bulls join Greeks

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The Alpha Chapter of the Tau Phi Beta Bulls has become a WPC fraternity, said Shawn O'Hagan, Bulls president.

"Last semester was our first as an interest group," O'Hagan said. "We were voted in (by the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council) the last Thursday before (Christmas) break."

O'Hagan, who transferred last fall from Southern Connecticut State University where he was involved in the first pledge class of the Bulls, said he started the chapter at WPC with help from Bull's vice president Eric Kosek.

"We want to help freshmen

ter academic performance.

As an interest group last semester, the Bulls were involved with homecoming, the IFSC blood drive, and wheelchair basketball game.

"This semester we would like to have a formal and fundraisers," O'Hagan said. "We'll also be taking pledges this semester. We'd appreciate as many as we can get."

The fraternity will have an information table set up in the Student Center this week for and will have rushing today and Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Contact O'Hagan at 696-1846 for location.

O'Hagan said the fraternity has been received well by the



Members of the new fraternity are front, left to right: Paul DePinto; back, left to right: Kevin Post, Dustin Conrad, Eric Kosek, Shawn O'Hagan, Jim Dianuzzon, and John Moran. Not pictured is Mark Brown.

and new students adapt to campus life," O'Hagan said. "At the moment we have nine members active on campus. In the whole fraternity including Connecticut we have 62."

One of the fraternity's mottos is "Fratres pro vitae," which is Latin for "Brothers for life."

"One of the things we feel is very important to us is once you're a brother, you're a brother for life," O'Hagan said. "One thing special about us is the strong bond between us."

He said the fraternity has been strongly influenced by the relationship that one member's father, who belonged to original WPC fraternity Skull and Poniard, still maintains with his fraternity brothers.

"His father's in his fifties and they still get in touch with each other," O'Hagan said. He said the Bulls also stress bet-

other Greek groups on campus.

"We realize we are only a local fraternity, but we have hopes of going national one day," he said.

## Alumni introduce new publication

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

WPC's English Alumni Association has introduced its first issue of "Pluto's Republic," a publication designed to give students, faculty and alumni an opportunity to be published.

"It's something we've been talking about for a long time," said Linda Kloss, co-editor. "We have had several reunions over the last five years and we decided we wanted to do something more."

The publication is funded by a grant from the WPC Alumni Association and contributions from alumni, students and faculty. The Alumni grant is designed so Pluto's Republic receives matching funds.

"They gave us some money outright," Kloss said, "and any money we make will be multiplied by two."

The staff of Pluto's Republic, all WPC alumni, includes "several experienced in magazines" and other publications. Linda Geseke is co-editor.

"We are seeking submissions for our next issue," Kloss said. She suggests that people interested in submitting an item should look at a copy of the first issue, available free in the Library and Bookstore, to see the length, style and type of material Pluto's Republic is seeking. They should then contact Kloss at 836-1315. Submissions can be delivered or mailed to the English Department, Matelson 324, and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope so Kloss can contact them if the item will be used.

Deadline for material for the next issue, which Kloss expects to release in mid-May, is March 18.

## Program seeks students

The Semester Abroad program is seeking students who are interested in an opportunity to live and study for a semester overseas while earning credits toward graduation at WPC.

Study is available in England, Denmark, Greece, Austria, Israel, Spain, Mexico, and possibly Australia.

Interested students must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and one full year of college completed.

Gunvor Satra, program organizer, said some of the programs cost little more than a semester at WPC, and financial aid can be applied.

## Alpha Sig dances for cancer

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and their Little Sister organization will hold a dance-a-thon to raise funds for the American Cancer Society Saturday from 10 am-10 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub in the Student Center. "The brothers and sisters will be dancing to raise money and getting pledges," said Judy Coles, little sister and organizer of the event. "People are invited to come out and watch. We thought it would be a worthwhile cause and fun to get exercise and raise money at the same time."

Anyone interested in pledging money for the dance-a-thon can contact Coles at 595-8664 or Cindy Read at 942-0646.

Information is available in Student Center 315 or Matelson 317.



Sue Hess, president of the Equestrian Team, has requested that all team members leave a time schedule in the team mailbox, Student Center room 330, as soon as possible.

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The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

### Having a Ball

WPC students take a swim in the Sea of Balls Thursday in the Ballroom.



The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

### Lock 'em' up

Ken Hammett, Elissa Haas, Debi Lee, Helene Schwartz, Mia Ays and Scott Schaefer wait to be bailed out of jail during a fundraiser Jail-A-Thon Wednesday and Thursday (see story on page 4).

## Welcome back

WPC students took advantage of many activities during "Welcome Back Week - Rockin' and Reelin' in '88," sponsored by the SAPB and the Apartment Association.



The Beacon/Noreen Braun

### Lady Luck

Jackie Cisneros spins the Wheel of Fortune in the Pub Thursday on her way to winning the round while contestants Carrie Vodilko and Dawn Henry and host Mike Espinosa look on.

## Rosenberg:

# Retirement leads to new phase of life

BY ROSE FANTUZZI  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Leonard B. Rosenberg, political science professor at WPC for 21 years, said his upcoming retirement June 30 has nothing to do with "disgust, boredom or burnout." In fact, he said he loves teaching and will miss his students who "were the captive audience for all my jokes and sense of humor" and who he hopes will soon start a collection for his Mercedes.

"I see retirement as a commencement entering a new phase of life," Rosenberg said, and he's enthusiastic about it. He said he plans to travel, write and keep up with his tennis. His wife, Sandra, who has her doctorate in education and teaches fifth grade in Ridgewood, also plans to retire.

The two recently returned from a Hebrew Heritage Tour where they discovered their roots by visiting Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Rosenberg said. He spoke about his visit to the Warsaw

Ghetto in Poland where the Jews held off the Nazis for six weeks with only seven guns. They also visited the Auschwitz death camps, now a museum outside of Krakow which he described as "a place where no one smiles."

Rosenberg, who has been teaching for 35 years, taught history at Hackensack High School for 14 years and served as history department head there. He has a bachelor's degree from New York University in business administration, a master's in arts and education from Seton Hall University, and a master's and doctorate in political science from the New School of Social Research in New York City. The topic of his doctoral dissertation was William Paterson.

Paterson was instrumental as a New Jersey delegate in the representation of the small states at the United States Constitutional Convention in

1787, Rosenberg said. He was also one of the 39 who signed the Constitution and the author of the New Jersey Plan at the convention. Rosenberg added that Paterson, the man WPC was named for, was an important public official who helped form and strengthen the early republic.

After retirement Rosenberg said he plans to write in his area of expertise, Constitutional Law, the Constitutional Convention and American Studies. He said the United States Constitution, the oldest in the world, is "one of the great works of all time," adding that the framers were great men and great builders of such a firm, solid document.

Not only does Rosenberg consider himself a winner in the profession he chose but he said, "I'm a two-time winner" when it comes to marriage. He became a widower four years

ago but is now happily married for the second time.

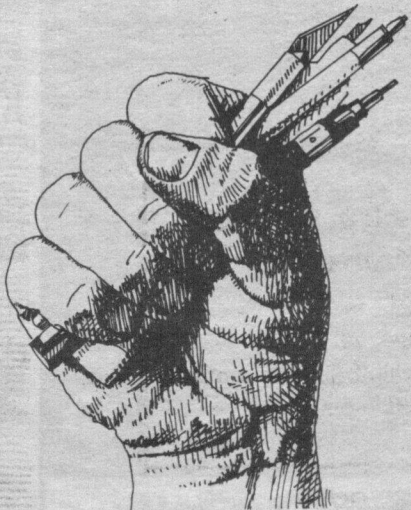
"My wife is my best friend," he said, and he considers himself "a mate for life." Some tips he gives for a successful marriage are "don't see everything, don't say everything and don't hear everything, but communicate about the real problems."

Rosenberg admits he isn't always good, but he has a tendency to be good to himself and others. He agrees with Bertrand Russell's philosophy which he paraphrases: "A good person is one who is guided by knowledge and inspired by love." He adds as an example that knowledge with no love produced Nazi scientists and love with no knowledge spread the plague back in the middle ages.

Rosenberg says he is still young and functioning and with this philosophy he holds a positive, enthusiastic look at the future.

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# Fencers fall to Princeton

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Most people would welcome an Ivy League education. However, WPC women's fencing coach Ray Miller may not agree.

Miller's Ivy League education came courtesy of the Princeton University Tigers, who defeated the Pioneers on Wednesday, 60-53, in close, but frustrating fashion.

"It was a little disappointing. We were so close. There were so many places we could have done better," said Miller after he saw his squad's overall record fall to 4-2.

What made things especially frustrating for the Pioneer fencers was that the team split the match's 16 bouts, eight to eight. Yet, since Princeton scored more touches than WPC (60 to 53), the Tigers were declared the winner.

"We were a little bit heavy on our feet," Miller continued. "We are going to have to work on our footwork in practice."

Sophomore Jackie Pratt led the Pioneers by winning all four of her bouts. In doing so, Pratt improved her season record to a team-leading 18-4.

"Jackie has been fencing very well...she was very strong last year. She worked a lot over the summer and then over the fall. She has been very concerned with her form," Miller said.

Sophomore Suzanne Elman and freshman Joy Potter both split their four individual bouts. What hurt the Pioneers the most was the fencers Roseann Testa and Robin Akin lost three bouts and one bout, respectively. With that, the two were out-touched 20 to 7.

WPC will try to regroup this weekend when they travel to Temple University on Saturday for a quad-meet with Temple, the University of North Carolina and New York University. These schools are three of the strongest teams in the nation.

Miller realized that, too. "We may drop (lose) one or two matches. Hopefully no more than that," Miller said.

## Announcement

John Crea, head coach of the WPC football and golf teams has announced that a team meeting for anyone interested in playing for the 1988 football squad will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the White Hall Lounge.

Crea also announced that a team meeting for anyone interested in playing for the 1988 golf team will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Matelson Hall room T-46.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb.	Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Sunday 7
MEN'S B-BALL	Stony Brook 7 p.m.		Trenton 8 p.m.			Ramapo 8 p.m.	
WOMEN'S B-BALL			Trenton 6 p.m.			Ramapo 6 p.m.	
WOMEN'S FENCING						Temple, UNC, N.Y.U. 10 a.m.	
MEN'S SWIMMING				Monmouth 6 p.m.		Stony Brook 2 p.m.	
WOMEN'S SWIMMING		Trenton 7 p.m.					
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# Dissecting the men's basketball team

## A Commentary

During the fall semester I took a human biology course. It was there that I learned the correct way to dissect something: a fetal pig!

Last week I decided to do a little more dissecting. No, not in another biology class, but with the roster of the men's basketball team. Knowing that the Pioneers' overall team record is an uninspiring 3-14, I decided to find out what the reason is for it.

Sure, you can say that the team lacks the necessary height. Or that they lack depth. Or that the foul shooting needs work. Even that the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) has too many quality teams this season.

But if you do, you would just be kidding yourself. Common, WPC has not had a losing season since the 1973-'74 campaign. There has to be a better reason for their losing record.

So what I decided to do was to compare this year's roster with last year's. And you

know what? If you dissect this year's team you will find that only a small portion of players are back. And that small portion is just one person, senior captain Dave Trapani.

What happened to everyone else from last year's 20-9 squad that averaged over 83 points a game?

Well, Gino Morales (who averaged 16.7 points per game), William McBroom (15 points, 6.4 rebounds per game) and Brian Wood (12.3 points, 10.3 rebounds) are easy. They were all seniors.

But how about Marshall Tait, Eric Compton, Dan McEl-downey, Joe Turocy, Trent

Webb, Ron Mulcahy, Trevor Howard, Jim Fedynich, Greg Rooks and the rest of the '85-'86 troops?

Tait, the only other '85-'86 returnee besides Trapani, started this season as a co-captain. He was among the team leaders in points, rebounds and assists. Then, early last month, he dropped a bombshell on what has already been a rough season. He decided to pack it up and leave the team. He had lost interest.

Patrick Huegel, a freshman forward, was next. He quit the team, too. His reason was to pursue his studies more.

## On The Pioneer Trail...

By Craig Haley

Compton (who could have starred on this year's team), McEl-downey, Turocy and Webb never came out for this year's team because of working reasons and their studies.

Mulcahy, a promising freshman last year, also falls into that group. However, he has hinted that he may return to play again next year.

Last year's WPC head coach, Bernard Tomlin, took Howard to Dowling College when the coach decided to take the Dowling position. Fedynich continued playing on a WPC sports team this year. But that sport was football and not basketball. Rooks unfortunately became academically ineligible.

Losing all of these players has certainly been one of the main reasons the Pioneers have suffered through a 3-14 start. Sure, it is not the only reason, and it is not an excuse for losing, but it certainly does give substantial reason for it.

The good news for WPC, however, is that they may only be a year or two away from making a solid run at the NJAC title again. The return of such players as Jerome Smart, William Alston, Donnell Reese and John Sayilik breeds a solid nucleus for Head Coach Dominick Pelosi.

Plus the recent addition of juniors Morris Bethune, Kurt Solmon and Kevin Malloy and sophomore Greg Jones has been very successful. They are all making significant contributions. Also, Coach Pelosi is an excellent motivator who will have his first real off-season to recruit.

All in all, one losing season is a small price to pay if WPC is going to totally reconstruct its team line-up and philosophy, especially if the Pioneers start winning again next year.

Yet, one big question remains for Pelosi's plans: will all of his players return for action next year? That's one question he has learned not to take for granted.

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# WPC worn down: Pioneers lose to Jersey City, 108-81

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's simple. You score 81 points in a college basketball game and you'll win everytime, right?

Wrong. You won't win when you allow your opponent to burn you for 108 points. That's exactly what the WPC men's basketball team did on Friday night in a 108-81 loss to Jersey City State College (JCSC) at the Rec Center.

"They were a very good team," explained Pioneer Head Coach Dominic Pelosi, who saw his team drop to 3-14 overall, 1-10 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). "We played a very good first half. But in the second half they had too many players. They just wore us down."

Pelosi could not have summarized the game any better. His squad did play a good first half, but in the second half, it was a completely different story.

The Gothic Knights of JCSC (now 16-3 on the year) held a close 49-44 lead at half-time, then outscored WPC 42-21 in the second half's first 14 minutes. After that, Jersey City never looked back.

WPC used a man-to-man and several different types of zone defenses, but could not slow down their faster and stronger opponent.

"They hurt us in transition. In a half-court situation we played well against them. We used everything to try to slow them down...they just wore us down," Pelosi continued.

WPC forward Greg Jones added a similar summary of the game. "We played hard. Everybody on our team plays hard. It's just that they overpowered us. They wore us down," the 6'4" forward said.

WPC played a competitive first half despite coming into the game as a big underdog. The Gothic Knights held a seven to eight point lead most of the first half, but could not put anymore distance between themselves and the Pioneers. They held a 49-44 advantage at intermission.

Then the second half came. And so did Jersey City's superiority.

The Gothic Knights streaked out to a 78-65 lead midway through the second half. However, a 13-point deficit is not insurmountable, right?

Wrong, again. JCSC then proceeded to go on a 13-0 run and put the game out of reach, 91-65, with six minutes left to play. Del Harrison, Jack Cipriano and Reggie Watkins each had four points apiece in the spurt.

"I think they're the favorite to win the conference," Pelosi said.

He may be right, although Trenton State and Stockton State College may have something to say about that.

The game did not go without any bright spots for WPC, however. Jones, a sophomore transfer from the University of New Haven, scored a season-high 25 points and was also tough on the boards.

"I feel as though I played a good game," said a humble Jones. "I guess my game is beginning to pick up."

Jones' coach thought even more of his performance. "Greg played a great game...he was the only one to have a good performance," Pelosi said.

William Alston scored 12 points, Donnell Reese score 11, and Morris Bethune added 10 to the Pioneer cause.

Where do the 3-14 Pioneers go from here? "We want to be more consistent...we're going to do what we have been

doing, take it one game at a time," the first-year coach added.

WPC will be able to use that philosophy three times this week. They travel to Stony Brook University (N.Y.) tonight, visit Trenton State on Wednesday night, and then finish up the week at Ramapo State College on Saturday night.

**SLAM DUNKS** — Jerome Smart and Kevin Malloy added nine and eight points, respectively... Harrison led Jersey City with 20 points... the Gothic Knights are now tied with Trenton State and Stockton for first place in the NJAC with 10-2 marks... senior Dave Trapani is probably lost for the

season with a ruptured kidney. He was averaging 11.1 points and 6.3 rebounds through WPC's first 14 games... Alston leads the Pioneers with a 15.1 point average. Smart is third at 10.6, Bethune is fourth at 10.3 and Reese is fifth at 10.2... last Monday's game at Rutgers/Camden that was snowed out will be made up on Feb. 22... WPC already owns a 79-67 victory over Ramapo this year. Jones, who did not play in that game, has some special reasons to play well against the Road Runners. "I know a lot of their players. It's like an ego thing... it should be a good game. I'll see to that," the forward said



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## Personals

**Rich —**How's the new car? Have a happy happy birthday! !!! (2-3-88) I love you! Love, **Kelly**

**To Laura Benko (somewhere on the D floor) —**I saw you modeling a couple months ago, you were wearing a sexy black leather dress with gloves. You looked wild and beautiful. I wanted to talk to you but there were a hundred people surrounding you. Since then, you have been in my thoughts everyday. Recently I found out that you go to school here! I would do anything to get to know you. I won't give up, so send me your reply here. **Your Admirer**

**Dear Rodney —**Happy 21st Birthday! Love, **Reg, Karen, Lisa, Jen and Chi-Chi!**

**The "Nosey" Arts Editor —**It's too quiet without you! Come back and do your section, okay? **Love the Beaconoids**

*The Beacon staff reserves the right to refuse personals and classifieds which it deems inappropriate.*

**All Gamma Chi Sisters —**I have forgiven- but not forgotten. Leave me at a Frat House in NEWARK again and I'm going inactive! Lovingly... **Melanie**

**Stacey —**Happy anniversary!!(3 months) These past three months have been absolutely great. I really care for you so much! I love you, **Ricky**

**To Dave, Val, Sue, the SDs —**and all other SC employees. It's been great working with all of you. I will miss you all. You've helped me create lifetime memories of my time at the Student Center. Thanks! **Elaine**

**Jeff —**Happy Anniversary! You're the best. I love you. **Lisa**



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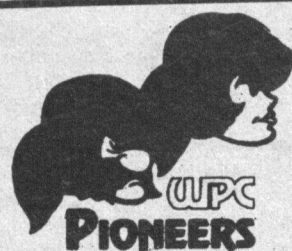
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# Sports



## Pioneers win thriller

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Tracy Bivona sank a jump shot with 40 seconds to play in overtime to snap a 79-79 tie and Erin Shaughnessy added a free throw with 12 seconds left as the WPC women's basketball team held off a stubborn Jersey City State College team, 82-79, Saturday afternoon at Wightman Gym.

Bivona, a 5' 7" sophomore who only scored one other basket on the day, hit a ten-foot jumper at the 0:40 mark of the overtime to give the Pioneers the eventual game winner, 81-79. Shaughnessy added one of two free throws at the 0:12 mark to finish out the scoring.

WPC, who improved to 9-9 overall and 7-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), had to pull out the overtime squeaker after they failed to hold a 37-21 half-time lead.

WPC took a 71-68 lead with five seconds to go in the second half when Shaughnessy hit two free throws. Then Jersey City's Aleta Faggon sent the game into overtime with a three-pointer at the buzzer, forcing a 71-71 tie and the extra period.



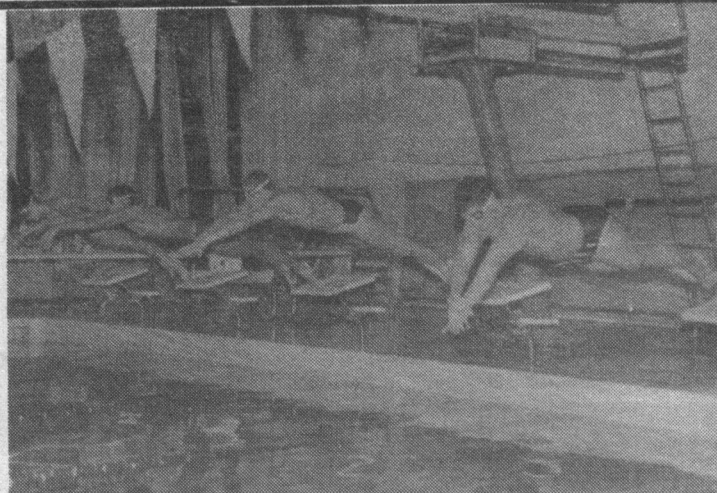
Jill Struble takes a shot

Michelle Jones lead the Pioneers with 21 points (including four three-pointers) and five assists. Lorraine Stanchich scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Theresa Kerber and Jill Struble added to the balanced attack with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Doris Nicholson led the Gothic Knights of Jersey City (9-9, 5-5) with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Faggon added 26 points in the losing effort.

The WPC victory, their third straight, has left the Pioneers in second place in the NJAC "A" Division behind Kean College and in a good position to challenge for one of the NJAC's four post-season playoff spots.

The Pioneers will return to action this week with two conference games. They travel to Trenton State College on Wednesday and visit Ramapo State College on Saturday. Both games tip-off at 6 p.m.



The Beacon/Barth I. Hirsch

Swimmers dive to victory

## Pioneer swimmers sweep Montclair

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Although this may sound quite contradictory, the WPC women's swimming team has very quietly been making a lot of noise in the pool this winter.

Many Pioneer fans may not realize it, but the women of Wightman Pool have swam their way to a 9-1 start this year, the best record of any sports team on the WPC campus. The Pioneers' latest triumph came on Thursday, a 95 1/2-84 1/2 victory at arch-rival Montclair State College (MSC).

"It was one of the most satisfying wins of my career," said WPC Head Coach Ed Gurka, now in his 12th season as the Pioneers' coach.

"Of course it feels good (to be 9-1) at this point. But we're used to winning. The girls have really come around in the last eight years," he added.

What made the victory so sweet was that it was the first time in those eight years that WPC has defeated the Indians of MSC.

Sophomore Tonya Shipp led the Pioneer attack with two first place finishes. Her time of 2:08.3 won the 200-yard freestyle event, while a time of 2:23.17 won the 200-yard backstroke.

"As I phrased it in the locker room, Tonya had a career day...she really rose to the occasion," Gurka explained.

Senior Donna Calamari, set a new WPC record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:42.09. However, the time was only good enough for a second place finish as MSC's All-American Gail Meneghian took first place honors.

"It's the best Donna has looked in two years," her coach said.

Freshman Joyce Cigliano also performed well for WPC. She took second place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:11 and took second place

in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 0:56.6.

The young Pioneers will swim again tomorrow night when they host Trenton State College at 7 p.m. at Wightman Pool. Can the 9-1 team do anything for an encore?

"Oh, there is always room for improvement," Gurka added.

The men's swimming team also showed its dominance in the Montclair pool on Thursday as they racked up 102 points to just 52 for the host squad. The victory, WPC's first over the Indians in three years, improved their record to 6-3.

"Montclair is our arch-rival," said Gurka, who doubles as both the women's and men's head coach. "If we are 0-10 and we get a win against Montclair then it is a good season. We don't like to lose to Montclair."

Senior co-captain Brain Lavin displayed his talents with a first place finish in the 200-yard intermediate medley (a 2:10.1 time) and a first place finish in the 200-yard backstroke (2:20.9).

Junior Chris Bloch, the other WPC co-captain, picked up a first in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56 and a first in the 200-yard flystroke in 2:06.4.

Senior Todd Trotman and freshman Keith Gallic also swam well with two victories a piece in their respective events.

The Pioneers are hoping to use the Montclair victory as a springboard to motivate the team for this Thursday's meet against Monmouth College, a Division I school. The meet begins at Wightman Pool at 6 p.m.

"We are pretty excited to see them (Monmouth). If we beat them, we have a nice season," Gurka said.

"If Montclair is our biggest meet for the women, then Monmouth is the biggest for the men."

## Bowlers 4th in country

BY WARREN BURR  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's varsity bowling squad showed why they deserve their current number four national ranking with a victory in the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships (MCC).

The MCC hosted by WPC and held at Bowler City in Hackensack, was a two-day tournament comprised of team events, singles events and doubles events.

The team competition, consisting of four games, was held on Sunday. The Pioneers posted a 4,400 score easily outdistancing the second place St. John's Redmen. The team event sought an exciting finish,

as Jim Winterfeld of NJIT almost reached perfection, posting a .298 game. The WPC squad was led by freshman Chris Viale. Viale scored a remarkable 1,031 pins for four games, a stunning .257 average.

Doubles, held on Saturday, was headlined once again by Viale. The phenomenal bowler teamed with second-year Sal Paratore to finish with a score of 1,528. Paratore's .757, a superb effort by itself, was overshadowed by Viale's excellent .771 series. The two-man event provided the high game end series of the tournament. Ed Schuler of Temple University thrilled the packed house with a dazzling

.299 game, ending with a .790 series, just 10 pins shy of another award score, an .800 series.

score was posted by, here's that name again, Viale offering a .762 set.

Singles was no different, as WPC captured that title too. John Moniz led the early scoring for the Pioneers with a .728, but was outdone by his comrades. Paratore, co-winner of the doubles, gave the third best score, a .731. The winning

Viale became the first person to capture the triple crown in the 10-year history of the Metro Championships. His 10-game total of 2,562, a tournament record, gave the rookie a .257 average. The low game of the tournament for him was .242. On his performance, Assistant Coach Warren Burr said, "I've seen people take charge before, but this was just total domination."

The combined team effort was more than enough to give WPC the team All-Events Title, signifying the overall tournament champion.

The varsity squad, led by Coach Mike LoPresti, consists of Scott Oliver, Moniz, Steve Asta, Ricky Hoos, Paratore and Viale. The Pioneers' next stop is Garden City Bowl where they hope to lock up the Eastern Inter Collegiate Bowling Conference Title. After that, they will roll into Maryland to defend their title as two-time champions of the Fairlanes Open on Feb. 6 and 7.

### Pioneer Scores... ...At a Glance

#### Men's Basketball

81-108 (Jersey City)

#### Women's Basketball

82-79 (Jersey City)

#### Men's Swimming

102-52 (Montclair)

#### Women's Swimming

95 1/2-84/12 (Montclair)