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Next Monday, Washington's Birthday, the college will be closed and classes will be cancelled. Next Tuesday, classes will be cancelled and replaced by Monday's classes.

## Senate proposed resolution for a vote of no confidence

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

Votes of no confidence of President Arnold Speert and Vice President of Academic Affairs William Hamovitch are being proposed by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, said Irwin Nack, president of American Federation of Teacher's Union Local #1796. The Senate Executive Committee will decide on Tuesday whether to vote no confidence.

Nack said one reason for the "anger" is that the administration did not promote three candidates that had been recommended by the Promotion Committee. He said he filed a grievance with the union due to violation of procedures, with promotions and not giving reasons of rejection. He added that another reason is the retention process.

The administration is trying to make "publication in scholarly journals the sole criteria," Nack said. He added that the administration is "dismissing excellent teaching" and service to the community.

In a proposed resolution to the Faculty Senate from the Faculty Senate chair, it is stated that the faculty not return to college governance until such actions will be appreciated, welcomed and given a fair and appropriate hearing. The Faculty Senate has also proposed that faculty on campus just teach and hold office hours, this will be voted on Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Nack said "Since Hamovitch appeared on campus many people have been rejected." He added that Hamovitch is "trying to put us all in a position where we are being watched by a foreman." He said it will be like being told "good boys and girls" when it's good and "being punished" when it is something bad.

## Rec Center concerts recommended

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In a memorandum sent to Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development, the Concert Evaluation Committee recommended that "concerts should continue to be sponsored in the Rec Center as well as other campus venues." The committee, which was formed to address concerns about financial losses suffered by past SAPB events, submitted its report to Morris before the Thanksgiving holiday, said Barbara Milne, committee chair and director of Student Development.

Morris said he is expected to make recommendations about the future of student-run concerts to Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo by this week, and Baccollo will make the final decision. The committee's recommendations may not necessarily be the same as Morris', "but I can't totally ignore

them," he said. Morris said that he didn't rush his recommendations "because no major concerts were planned at that time" and that he "wanted to make the right decision" about them. However, Lisa Simons, SAPB concert committee chairperson, said that a proposed concert by the band INXS was canceled due to the moratorium.

In its report to Morris, the evaluation committee found that "realistic and more comprehensive" ad campaigns must be created to promote the events. According to the report, while professional promoters use about one-third of their budget on advertising, the SAPB advertising budget is "minimal." It suggested the increased use of concert hotlines and other forms of free publicity, along with ticket giveaways on local radio. It also recommended the use of professionally designed and printed posters placed on campus

and in areas where the "target market" spends its time.

The report also states that concert budgets should be "targeted to make a profit of 20 percent." This profit percentage would allow an event to break even or take a small loss if the show didn't sell out.

The committee also found that hiring the Meadowlands security service, which charge \$7 to \$8 per hour for each of its personnel, would be cheaper than using the Campus Police, which charges campus organizations \$17-\$18 per hour. It suggested that there be two to three concerts per academic year and that they should not be scheduled near the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, or prior to and just after spring break.

The SAPB may hold smaller concerts in the Student Center Ballroom while administration makes its decision. They have done so and booked The Force MD's for Feb. 18.

## Repeated courses

BY TOM DELUTZ  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Students who are repeating a course that they previously received a "C-" or lower and did not fill out the proper paperwork for the Repeated Course Policy "shouldn't panic" said Susan McNamara associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

If a student didn't fill out the necessary forms, McNamara said they would "deal with students on a one to one basis." McNamara added that she would be "willing to listen to appeals."

If students don't fill out the paperwork, the grade received this semester will be ac-

cepted and averaged in the GPA, but the original grade will also be averaged into the GPA.

The current policy is: Students may repeat any course with a grade of a "C-" or lower and the last grade will be counted in the GPA, but grades will appear on the transcript. Courses taken over will have a notation on the transcript stating that the course was repeated.

Even though there wasn't much information posted about the repeated course deadline, McNamara said "students and faculty should read the master schedule with care," since all policies and procedures are listed.

## Free Income help

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Accounting department student volunteers are offering free income tax assistance for students, faculty and staff of WPC Tuesday through Thursday, starting Feb. 9-April 15 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in White Hall E-Lounge.

"We'll be preparing and assisting people with income tax returns through the tax period," said Aaron Weinstein, professor of accounting and law, who is organizing the program.

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# Campus Events

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## MONDAY

**Chess Club** — Start the week with a challenge. Come join us for a game or two. 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge Student Center.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small Groups 8 a.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken 423-2737.

**ZBT Little Sisters** — Valentine Balloon sale. Delivered to campus residents, \$2 each, various styles. Send someone special a balloon. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Center and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Towers Pavilion. For more information call Stephanie 942-1220.

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

## TUESDAY

**Business Students Association** — Do you want to increase your chances of getting the job you want after college? Come to the meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 in the Library's Special Collections Room to find out how. If interested, but cannot attend, call Matt at 327-0871 for more information.

**Pioneer Players** — will have important meeting about upcoming events. All are encouraged to attend. 3:30 p.m. Hunziker Hall.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Prepare for Valentine's Day and the future! Come and hear Ken and Carolyn speak on Dating-Help! 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge Student Center.

**Delta Psi Omega Fraternity** — Rush Party. All interested men and women welcomed. Pledging brothers and sisters. For further information call Roy at 956-7795 or stop by our table in the Student Center. 9 p.m. Heritage 310.

**Career Services** — Employment agencies, 11 a.m. Student Center room 332-333.

**Organization of Latin American Student** — Meeting! All are invited. 3:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 A&B. For more information see Cindy or Tommy in Student Center 306.

**Jewish Students Association** — Open house. Come see what we're all about. Bagels and... 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. room 324-5. For more information call the JSA office at 942-3545.

**Organization of Latin American Students** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Wayne Hall 216 A&B.

**Nu Theta Chi Sorority** — Open rush meeting for all interested females. All are welcome. Come be a part of the elite sorority. 9 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information contact Eden or Diane in Pioneer 612.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small groups-come for fun and fellowship. 9:30 a.m. Student Center room 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community Members and Friends** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Student Center room 324-5. For more information call ext. 2506.

**ZBT** — Open Rush Party All Males interested are welcome. The wait is over. 9 p.m., Pioneer 504. For further information, call Bob at 790-8861 or Tony at 956-6927.

**ZBT Little Sisters** — Valentine Balloon Sale. Delivered to campus residents. \$2 each. Various styles. Send one to someone special. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Towers Pavilion, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in Student Center. For further information, call Stephanie at 942-1220.

**Apartment Association** — All apartment residents welcome to attend and discuss issues. Come participate! Let your voice be heard! 10 p.m. Pioneer Lounge. For further information, call 595-2157 and leave message.

**SGA** — Constitution - Judicial Board meeting. Student Center 326 at 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact SGA at x2157.

**SGA** — Finance Committee meeting. Student Center 324/25 at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact SGA at x2157.

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

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

## WEDNESDAY

**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.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** — Attention Lords and Ladies. Come help us plan our feast and Maypole dances. All are welcome. 5 p.m., Student Center 301.

**Chess Club** — Enjoy a relaxing evening of chess. Student Center Art Gallery Lounge. 6 p.m. All are welcome.

**Pioneer Players** — Send your friend or sweetheart a Valentine's Singing Sing-a-gram. Sign up in Student Center. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Semester Abroad Program** — Information table in the Student Center Lobby. 10-11:30 a.m. Application deadline for next year is Feb. 19. Information in Student Center 315 or Matelson 317.

**People For Peace** — The time is now! Let's end apathy and injustice. Now that wouldn't be bad, would it? Wayne Hall 216. For further information, call Mike at 956-7154.

**Career Services** — Workshop "Improve your memory." 6:30-8 p.m. Student Center 213.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small groups. Come for fun and fellowship. 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and/or 2 p.m. Student Center 302. 3:30 p.m. Towers G131.

**ZBT** — Free movie on drug abuse called *Growing up Stoned*. Free information. 4 p.m. Towers Pavilion. For further information, call Howie at 942-9035.

**ZBT Little Sisters** — Last Day of Valentine Balloon Sale. Only \$2. Send your honey a balloon. Towers Pavilion. For further information, call Stephanie at 942-1220.

**Outdoors Club** — General meeting. All welcome! March weekend ski trip to be discussed. 3:30 room 316. For further information, call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

**SGA** — Club President's meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, contact SGA at x2157.

**SGA** — Executive Board meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For further information, contact SGA at x2157.

## THURSDAY

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity** — Open rush meeting for all interested men. Boasting the largest concentration of chapters in tri-state area. See why we're so proud! 7-9 p.m. in Student Center 326. Party to follow in Pioneer 303. For further information, contact Rod at 790-1253.

**Special Education Club** — First club meeting of the semester. All interested in attending feel free to join us! Ethnic luncheon and fundraisers will be discussed. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 203,4,5. For further information, contact any of the officers or Dr. Hayes at x3087.

# Career Corner

## Start your summer job hunt!

**Undergrads! Seniors!** You're invited to meet informally with employers from business, temp agencies, health care, social services, day care, summer camps and community organizations.

Your hunt for a summer job just may come to an end next Thursday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, when representatives from almost 50 employer organizations make themselves available to you at the Career Services Part-Time and Summer Job Conference. All students and majors are invited! The following list is just some of employers participating to show you the diverse opportunities available to you:

**Business:** I.B.M., Sheraton Tara Hotel, I.R.S., Roadway Package System, Red Lobster, Macy's, Sears, Accu-Count Inventory Services, U.P.S, Ford Laboratories, Midlantic National Bank, Toys "R" Us, Starline Optical Corp., The Record.

**Temp Agencies:** Advanced Personnel Services, Office Temporaries, Normann Temporaries, Accountants-on-Call, Uniforce Temporary Services, Adia Personnel Services.

**Health Care:** The Valley Hospital, Wayne General Hospital, St. Mary's/St. Francis; Hospital, Barnett Memorial Hospital Center, Lincoln Park Nursing Center, North Jersey Developmental Center, Good Samaritan Hospital.

**Social Services:** Wyckoff Day Training Center, Eastern Christian Childrens Retreat, Boys' and Girls' Club of Clifton, Wayne Boys' Club, Inc., YM-YWHA of North Jersey.

**Day Care:** The Learning Place Child Care Center, Montessori Early Learning Center.

**Camps:** NJ "Y" Camps, Camp Lou Henry Hoover.

**Community:** Passaic-Clifton YM-YWHA, Jewish Community Center on the Palisades, Rockaway Township Recreation, NJ Citizen Action, and Jewish Student Association.

Remember!! Full-time jobs and career tracks frequently start with the initial contacts that you make with part-time and summer employers. Each part-time job is a learning opportunity. You can learn valuable lessons and develop highly marketable skills even from the most menial, dirty and uninteresting jobs, and ultimately give yourself the kind of "people skills" and work ethic which could provide you with the edge in your career.

So, come and enjoy the chance to speak with employer reps., to ask questions and to find out about the full range of job or career opportunities they may offer. Dress to impress...or come informally as

you are, between classes, and bring resumes if you have them.

## Seniors...Go for it!

Whether you want to find out more about the kinds of career opportunities that a certain employer or field may offer you, or to actually apply for a specific career position, you can still sign up for this year's on-campus recruiting, which runs until April 30. Sign up in Matelson 110, daily 9-11 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. (plus Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Matelson 122), to interview with representatives of some excellent employers. Don't miss out on trying for solid career opportunities with very good salaries!

## Don't miss valuable workshops

**Employment Agencies** — Tuesday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center 332/33. Consultant Eileen Cummings will let you know how to best use employment agencies in your job search.

**Improve your Memory** — Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6:30-8 p.m. Student Center Lounge 213. Alyce Bolander will help you improve your memory potential and your power of concentration. Everyone invited!

**Career Paths in Accounting and Finance** — Wednesday, Feb. 17, 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 203/5. Consultants from Source Finance, a top recruiting firm, will discuss career planning, salaries, etc...

## Want to earn \$8-\$9/hr?

Juniors, seniors and grad students majoring in computer science, math, business or chemistry may be eligible for intern and co-op positions with major area corporations. Why not earn while you learn and possibly gain some college credits as well? Contact Kaye Oglesby, job developer, at 595-2441 a.s.a.p.

## Volunteer...and benefit, too

Your unpaid skills which you develop by volunteering your time for a good cause can pay off on your resume and in your job interviews! Employers who hire college students/grads attach a significant importance to your volunteer, club or team activities. Volunteering your time/effort demonstrates maturity, a social awareness, how well you work together with others and your willingness to give of yourself beyond your own needs to get a larger job done.

Graduating seniors and undergrads have an outstanding chance to contribute to a first-class cause (WPC scholarships!, etc.) by participating even one evening in the upcoming Alumni Phon-a-ton '88, between Feb. 22 and Mar. 10. Call the Alumni office at 595-2175.

# SGA Leg against pre-casting of shows

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA passed a resolution at Tuesday's meeting which "demands that WPC Theater stops the pre-casting of shows and starts encouraging and nurturing students at William Paterson College."

Legislator Rod Savickis approached the SGA, telling them that the WPC Theater has used questionable auditioning practices. Savickis said that during the casting of *Reaching Out* auditions were held on campus and approximately 50 people showed up. However, Savickis said according to WPC Theater "not one student was good enough for this production."

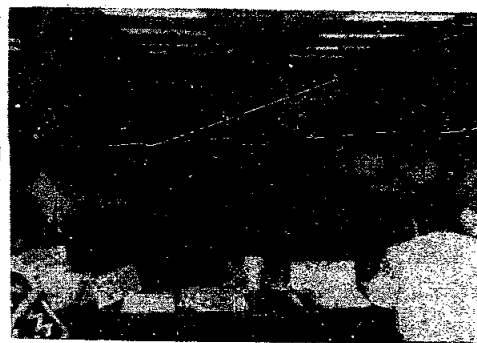
As a result an advertisement was placed in *Backstage*, a trade magazine for actors. The open auditions were held in New York City. Savickis told the SGA "these casting practices tended to hinder and discourage student participation."

Savickis said the WPC Theater, which is a separate entity from the department, is allowed to hire three professional actors. He added the WPC Theater is part of the institution and is funded through the state. *Reaching Out* has six roles, three of which were given to professional actors. The other roles were given to the two unpaid actors and the sixth role was given to a WPC graduate.

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, attempted to amend the resolution by asking for a boycott of *Reaching Out*. The amendment was not accepted by the legislature. The resolution passed 22-9-2.

During the president's report, Gonzales expressed concern with the new vice presidential position. He told the legislators there are too many unanswered questions. He also wanted to know what will happen with Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo's cabinet position. He said that in the future, the SGA will have to decide what action and stand to take.

The SGA will be holding elections for six vacant positions.



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## Fifth speaker Pat Schroeder

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

she would not be running for president because of lack of funds due to her late start. She also announced that she is not ruling out running in the 1992 presidential elections.

Pat Schroeder, democratic Colorado congresswoman, will be the fifth speaker for the Distinguished Lecturer Speaker Series, announced the Board of Directors at its meeting in January.

Schroeder is scheduled to be at WPC on Friday, March 25, 1988 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Schroeder, an eight-term congresswoman, was a presidential hopeful for the 1988 elections, but to many people's disappointment, she announced on Sept. 28, 1987 that

She has been a member of the House of Armed Services Committee for 15 years. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Schroeder is married to James Schroeder, attorney with a Washington law firm and is an international law specialist; they have a son and a daughter and reside in Denver Col.

## Visiting fellow at WPC

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

WPC was selected to have a NJ Visiting Fellow come to campus this week to visit classes in all departments to discuss "business values and ethics in the work place," said Jacques Pluss, professor of History and assistant director of the honor's program. Pluss said WPC was one of eight colleges chosen out of 30 NJ competing colleges.

The Visiting Fellow will be Arthur M. Quilty, member

of the executive committee and board of directors of Johnson & Johnson.

In order to compete, WPC had to present materials, said William Hamovitch, vice president of Academic Affairs. He said Pluss and Richard Aknally, director of Humanities Honor's Program, prepared a presentation and he submitted it. Hamovitch said Pluss and Aknally initiated the program and "deserve our thanks."

The program is administered by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Founda-

tion and is funded by the Department of Higher Education Pluss said.

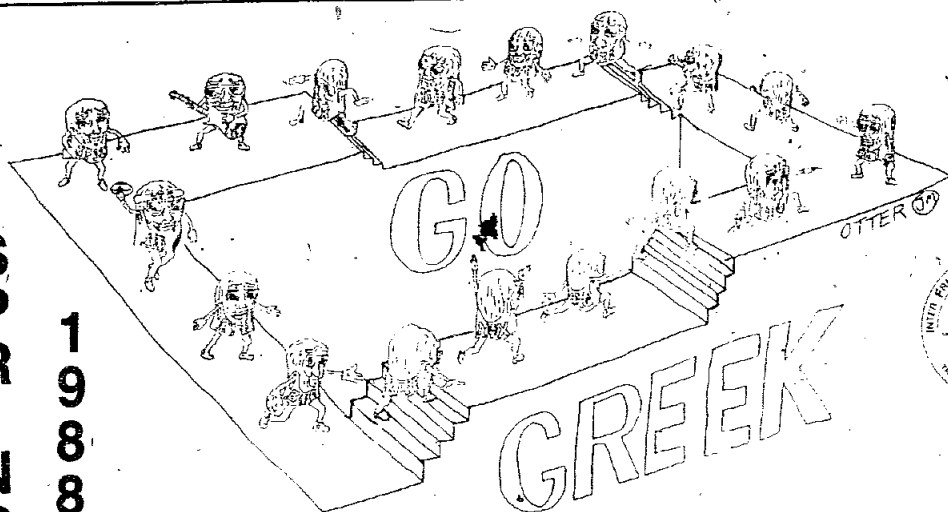
Besides talking in individual classes, Quilty will be part of a panel discussion on "Human Values in the World of Work," on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 208-4-5, Pluss said. Other members on the panel will be John O'Connor, dean of the School of Humanities, Aknally, John Peterman, Chair of Philosophy Department, David Weisbrot, biology professor, and Pluss.

# INTER-FRATERNITY SORORITY COUNCIL

MONDAY 8	TUESDAY 9	WEDNESDAY 10	THURSDAY 11	FRIDAY 12
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. GREEK FESTIVAL S.C. BALLROOM  8:15 p.m.-12:00 GREEK STEP SHOW S.C. BALLROOM	12:30 p.m. "MERCURY MORRIS" S.C. BALLROOM  Sponsored by: Student Services & IFSC	8:30 p.m. VIDEO DANCE PARTY FEATURING GREEK VIDEOS S.C. BALLROOM	12:30 p.m. GREEK FEUD BILLY PAT'S PUB  7:30 p.m. IFSC, SAPB, BSA "RAP CONTEST" S.C. BALLROOM	8:00 p.m. IFSC & SAPB MOVIE NIGHT "ANIMAL HOUSE" "REVENGE OF THE NERDS" PAVILLION

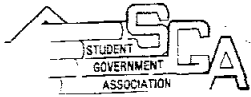
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## THE STUDENTS' VOICE

### NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- Sophomore Class Vice President
- Club "B" Representative
- School of Education & Community Service Representative
- School of Science Representative
- School Of Management Representative

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 TH**  
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**FEBRUARY 23 AND 24**

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### **SGA FREE GIVEAWAY**

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**TAKE ON** Glassboro State College  
Tuesday, February 9, 1988, 7:00,  
Wightman Gym

# 'Fighting for basic human rights'

BY WAFAL HOZIEH  
STAFF WRITER

"Africa has over 800 different languages," but the issues that unite us are far greater than the issues that divide us," said Ambassador Oumarou Youssoufou of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) last Monday.

OAU is an organization which represents all African Independent nations to the United Nations.

"We fought against the Gestapo and the third Reich," Youssoufou said. He added that the African brothers were in France, Great Britain, and other countries. My people have died fighting, he said. But why is the U.S. and the West denying them assistance? asked the ambassador. "All we are asking is to impose economic sanctions on South Africa," Youssoufou said. "We cannot accept any compromise, why can't the West help us now that we are in need?" he asked. "We have been struggling, fighting, and negotiating for basic human rights," the ambassador said.

Youssoufou said "Africa has so many natural resources and yet Africa is poor," and "to most people this is inconceivable." "One fact that we have to understand is that in Africa

everybody is a farmer, if you are a banker, your father, your mother, your uncle and your brothers are farmers and if you are the Secretary of Agriculture for your government, the same holds true for you," he said. "We are the producers and the losers. We could do so

much more if we control our economy," Youssoufou said. "We are not the consumers, we are unable to be consumers. We have many products but we are just producers," he added. "We as black people have built something. There are 77 Third World countries in the United

Nations. Most of them are underdeveloped and in the same situation," he added.

Youssoufou said, "The entire Western ideology has to be different, the whole image of Africa has to be changed, it is not a Tarzan movie. But the tragedy today is that black

people have been indoctrinated to believe all this nonsense about Africa." The African intellectuals have a responsibility and that is to educate, he said. "We have been divided but now we can devote the rest of our time to taking action," said Youssoufou.

## NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING SGA POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN

- School of Education and Community Services Representative — One position
- School of Health and Nursing Representative — One position
- School of Management Representative — One position
- School of Science Representative — One position
- Club "B" Representative — One position
- Sophomore Class — Vice President

*Deadline for nominations is Feb. 16 and elections will be held Feb. 23*

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#### APPLICATION INFORMATION SESSIONS

*Tuesday, February 9	2 p.m.	Wayne Hall Recital Room
*Wednesday, February 10	10 p.m.	Heritage Lounge
*Tuesday, February 15	5 p.m.	South Tower D Lounge
*Monday, February 22	9:30 p.m.	South Tower D Lounge

\*It is highly recommended that students interested in applying attend an information session.

#### APPLICATIONS

Applications will be available at...  
\*All Information Sessions  
\*Central Residence Life Office  
\*Pioneer Hall Office  
\*Towers Pavilion Office

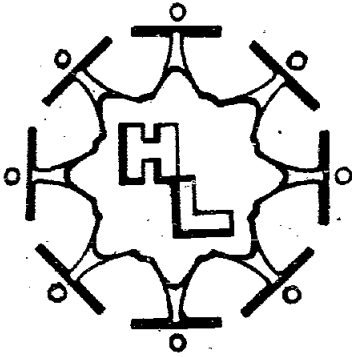
APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988 AT 4 PM

\*Bring Applications to Central Residence Life Office (D Level North Tower)\*

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# HELPLINE

will be having a  
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# Screening for general manager

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Applicants are being screened for the position of general manager said Bruce

Konviser, WPSC's general manager. The screening is being done to avoid the shutting down of the radio station by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). In fulfillment of the FCC license requirements, WPSC must hire a non-student professional who is strongly acquainted with the rules and guidelines of FCC-regulated broadcasting to remain on the air.

Konviser cited an example of an inevitable future for

WPSC unless the FCC regulations are met. The FCC recently revoked Indian Hills High School's broadcasting license because of failure to comply with FCC regulations. The school's station, WRRH, located in Oakland, N.J., didn't upgrade their facilities by the FCC deadline. WRRH had applied for an FM license and was supposed to upgrade their equipment to remain on the air.

Since WPSC has applied for an FM license to the FCC, the station must upgrade its facilities also.

The new general manager, besides having strong knowledge of FCC rules, must work with WPC students to produce

a "quality, educational broadcasting station," Konviser said. Konviser added that hiring a non-student will ensure staff continuity, since the student turnover rate from year to year is high. WPSC's license to operate is also a construction permit, which allows an FM station with a tower to be built.

On June 10, 1987, the FCC granted a permit to WPSC "to begin construction" on "a proper tower site determined for the antenna", according to the Sept. 14, 1987 issue of The Beacon. Construction must be completed by Dec. 10, 1988, said Konviser.



Bruce Konviser

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## LECTURES

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## SAPB MEETINGS

**GENERAL BOARD**  
Wednesday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

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Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

**MINORITY PROGRAMMING**  
Wednesday 4 p.m. Student Center 303

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Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303

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Thursday 2 p.m. Student Center 303

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Monday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

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Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303

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Tuesday 12 p.m. Student Center 303

**DAYTIME**  
Monday 5 p.m. Student Center 303





## WPC students attend conference

Four WPC students representatives, Diane Bonagura, Diane Carberry, Kelly A. Reilly and Eden Robertello of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club were given the opportunity of attending the 4th Annual Leadership Conference of the National Catholic Student Coalition (N.C.S.C.). The Conference was held the first week of January in Philadelphia, the birthplace of the New Movement in 1893.

The conference consisted of workshops, guest speakers, such as Dr. John C. Dwyer and Fr. Vincent J. Donovan, CSSP, and socials. The workshops dealt with social awareness and responsibility, practical campus ministry, basic Catholicism, leadership development and individual life issues.

The NCSC is a centralized

national resources providing a framework that unites Catholic college students throughout the United States.

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### MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

**FEBRUARY 8, 1988**

CLOSED SESSION

6 p.m. Room 213,  
Student Center

PUBLIC SESSION

8 p.m. Second Floor

Meeting Room,  
Student Center

### AGENDA

1. Call to Order and Announcement of Adequate Notice of Meeting
2. Approval of Minutes of December 7, 1987
3. President's Report
4. Report of Personnel Committee — Dr. Kuhn
  - Resolution — Various Personnel Matters
  - Resolution — Non-Teaching Professionals Staff Reappointments
  - Resolution — Faculty Reappointments
  - Resolution — Promotions
5. Non-Discrimination Policy
6. Other Business
7. Adjournment

## 'Shelter the homeless'

The theme for this year's Lenten Activities is "Shelter the Homeless," said Fr. Scurti of the Catholic Campus Ministry. Once again, members of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club will be collecting money on behalf of Youth Haven in Paterson, as well as the Paterson Family Shelter.

Cans will be distributed, with which students, faculty or staff may collect funds, at the Ash Wednesday Masses and Services and during the Sundays of Lent.

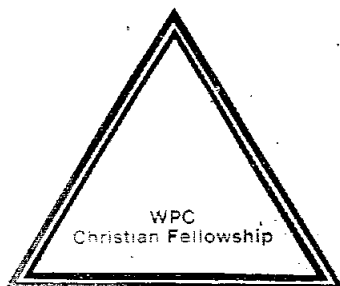
The collection will conclude on Palm Sunday, March 27 at which time the donations

will be counted and prepared.

The schedule for Ash Wednesday is as follows: Masses at 11 p.m. on the Eve, Feb. 16 at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (next to gate 1 of the college) and at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center on campus on the 17th. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. in the Student Center and at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Other Lenten events scheduled are: Masses on campus and at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center and Scriptural Rosary on Thursdays at the Student Center on campus.



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# Bradley: third lecturer

Ed Bradley, correspondent for "60 Minutes," will provide a behind-the-scenes look at this popular news show when he speaks at WPC next Friday.

The lecture, the third in the college's 1987-'88 Distinguished Lecturer Series, will be held at 8 p.m. in Shea Center on campus. Bradley's appearance is also part of WPC's celebration of Black History Month.

A limited number of tickets may be available beginning Feb. 8. Prices are \$10, \$8 for senior citizens.

A "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1981, Bradley is known for his incisive, hard-hitting interviews on a broad range of topics and personalities. Two of his reports from the 1983 season won Emmys: "In the Belly of the Beast," an interview with A. Jack Henry Abbott, an author and convict-

ed murderer, and "Lena," a profile of singer Lena Horne.

Bradley began his CBS News career in 1971, when he joined the network's Paris bureau as a stringer. A year later, he was transferred to Saigon to report on the Vietnam War. Injured while covering a firefight in Cambodia, Bradley was reassigned to the CBS News Washington bureau. In March 1975, he volunteered to return to Indochina to cover the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam.

During 1976, Bradley was on the political beat for CBS, covering the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter and the Democratic and Republican conventions. After Carter's election, Bradley served a stint as a White House correspondent, while also anchoring the "CBS Sunday Night News."

In 1978, Bradley joined

"CBS Reports," the prestigious news special units, as a principal correspondent. Among the reports he anchored were "The Boat People" and "Blacks in America: With All Deliberate Speed?," both of which won Emmys and Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards.

A 1964 graduate of Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania with a degree in education, Bradley began his career teaching elementary school in Philadelphia, while working nights at local soul music radio station WDAS. In 1967, Bradley moved to New York City, where he joined WCBS-Radio as a reporter, a post he held until 1971.

WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series is presented by the WPC Student Activities Programming Board and the WPC Foundation.



# Tax help from accounting dept.

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"The students are qualified to help others," he said. The service is also open to senior citizens and "others who may want assistance and can't afford it."

Weinstein said people wanting help "should bring their W2 forms and any other

information and forms, blank tax returns and whatever information they have available to help in the preparation of tax returns." He added that federal tax forms will be available, but people must bring their own state tax forms.

"It's a community ser-

vice," he said. "The students are volunteers and we have sufficient volunteers to help.

"I want to keep the students interested," he said. "The way the students (volunteers) benefit is they are getting the experience, learning how to greet people and gaining confi-

dence."

Weinstein said that the Internal Revenue Service is cooperating with the project.

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## Major concerts waste student money

The Concert Evaluation Committee's recommendations on major concerts were presented to Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development. After reviewing the report, Morris will make his recommendations to Dean of Students Dominic Baccallo for the final decision.

A major concert, according to the report, is one that costs \$10,000 or more to produce. These costs include all entertainment, production, staffing, security, advertising and hospitality expenses. These major productions are usually held in the Rec Center.

The committee recommended that "concerts should continue to be sponsored in the Rec Center, as well as other campus venues." The committee found that "realistic and more comprehensive" advertising campaigns must be created to promote the events.

The committee suggested that forms of free publicity be better utilized, and also that SAPB use professionally designed and printed posters at well-planned points on campus. The latter is an expensive endeavor.

The committee also suggested that major concerts be budgeted to make a profit of 20 percent, so the margin would "meet the short fall on final costs due to unsold tickets. In the end, the show would break even or sustain a small loss." This budgeting formula sounds like it would put an end to many worries. However, in practicality, it will not help make up for the tremendous losses. For example, SAPB would have had to budget the Cheap Trick/Patty Smyth concert at \$70,000 to break even due to its \$14,000 loss. The Oulet Riot concert would have had to have been budgeted at \$30,000 to subsidize its \$6,000 loss. Budgeting 20 percent over will not help sustain the major losses of students' money.

After reviewing the committee's report, it seems the committee members are more concerned with the educational and "experiential" benefits of a few SAPB Concert Committee members than the large sums of student money being thrown away.

The committee's philosophy states "the promotion of concerts provides the participating students with an opportunity for production and business experience." The report then proceeds to outline the specific areas benefiting the participating students. At the tail end of this philosophy it is stated, "The concerts also provide an activity for the general student population and motivate students to bring their friends to campus and show it off. Concerts also enhance public relations and recruitment as prospective students are enticed to come on campus."

The approximately 9,000 students on this campus will benefit much more from mid-range (\$1,000-\$1,500) or upper range (\$1,500-\$10,000) small concerts than major concerts. Concerts in venues such as the Student Center Ballroom and Shea Auditorium will serve the same functions as outlined in the committee's philosophy.

The idea of co-sponsoring concerts with a promoter had been considered. Although the benefits of a promoter include "minimization of financial risk," the committee emphasizes the major disadvantage as the non-participation of students. Unfortunately, SAPB members do not see any educational rewards in working side-by-side with professionals. It's incomprehensible that SAPB would not want to take advantage of the invaluable experience, while at the same time not wasting the students' money.

It is apparent that the purpose served by concerts in general, in relation to the students of WPC will be demonstrated no matter what size the concert is. Therefore, it will be beneficial to WPC students that their money be used adequately and efficiently to cater to the majority of students. Major concerts just don't do that.

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# Letters to the Editor

## McNamara rescues student

Editor, The Beacon:

During the fall semester I encountered a personal conflict with the college, which seemed, to me, to be solvable. I began to untangle the mess by following what was described to me as the proper channels.

I made appointments, discussed my situation and was told several times by different faculty, administration and staff that there was nothing they could do. Needless to say, I was discouraged. What is the purpose and goal of the college? Why isn't the importance and influence of the student in equilibrium with the bureaucracy of the college? There are many departments of this in-

stitution, each with an individual purpose. I understand the need for organization and the many tasks and operations that are necessary to maintain a cohesive work environment. However, I was running around campus from September to December attempting to find some answers.

As a last ditch effort, I was advised to seek the assistance of Susan McNamara. I made an appointment for a Thursday and expressed my concerns. Dr. McNamara phoned me the following day to let me know that she was working on a solution. By Monday, Dr. McNamara confirmed a conclusive solution and or-

chestrated the paperwork process. I am indebted to Dr. McNamara for her understanding and support.

It is a small wonder that one person could achieve in three days what others could not achieve in three months.

The spirit of this editorial is not to diminish the effort and accomplishments of the many employees of this college. It is intended to applaud Dr. McNamara and her office for not losing sight of the students and individuals immersed in a bureaucracy.

Margaret A. Ohlendorf  
graduate student /  
communication

## Unhappy with Campus Police

Editor, The Beacon:

Lately I have had some unpleasant dealings with the Campus Police. One Monday, Jan. 18, I left my happy home on my way to move into my lavish dump of a dorm room where the water pressure from the leaking ceiling is better than in the shower. I made it to the bottom of the hill on the way up to the apartments, where a smiling Campus Policeman waved me by. I pulled all the way up the hill and parked in one of the spaces located in the basketball court. I was amazed that there were 10 empty parking spaces. I went and got my keys from the Pioneer office.

I began to unload my car when a policeman asked me for my red sticker. My arms were full with packages and I told him I didn't have one. He then told me to put my packages back in the car and get on line in the parking lot for a red sticker. I asked him why the other officer had waved me by,

but he didn't have an answer. He said, "Just lock up your car and get on line. There are at least 20 people on line down there and you're no better than them."

I asked him why there were 20 people on line when there were 10 empty parking spaces. He told me that they were only allowing people to park directly in front of the buildings and not in the parking spaces. At this point I felt very stupid for somehow thinking you should use a parking space to park your car. You can't imagine how embarrassed I felt. However, I asked him if I could possibly use one of those worthless empty parking spaces he was denying those unfortunate students on line.

He said, "Okay buddy, move in, but I want you to know it's people like you who ruin the order around here." In reply, I said, "Excuse me for ruining your master plan!" Then he became angry and

started to threaten me. "I'll remember your license plate number buddy." Not knowing what else to say, I said "that's great, but do you know the capital of Ohio?" The policeman became furious and said, "I can turn any \$10 parking ticket into a \$60 summons."

I was amazed by the miracles this man claimed to perform. How could he remember a six-digit number? I couldn't help but wonder if he could make a silk purse from a sow's ear or a mountain out of a molehill.

Well I finally got to move in, but I learned a valuable lesson in dealing with the Campus Police: Never again will I use radical ideas and concepts, such as parking in a parking space. From now on I will stick to simple commands, like: stop, go, sit, stay, and if I'm in a good mood, I'll throw in an occasional roll-over!

Name withheld  
upon request

## ZBT has paid enough

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is to the person, or people who are responsible for tearing down the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) rush calendars. A semester ago ZBT made a mistake, as a result of this mistake, we were put on probation and lost many of our rights and privileges. Besides the privilege to pledge new members, we lost our meeting room, our banner in the Student Center and the right to hang flyers. As you could imagine these events were crushing to our fraternity and the road ahead did not look optimistic. Some members lost interest, others quit. However, the remaining unified to form a solid unit who were still proud to be called brothers and little sisters of ZBT.

After a lot of hard work, some of the sanctions were removed. We got back our meeting rooms, our pledging rights

and the ability to post flyers. Anyone could see that we paid dearly for our mistakes, and we are still paying now. (This semester ZBT will aid in the programming of two alcohol awareness events and complete several hours of community service.)

Our rush chairman has worked diligently to organize a successful rush and to bring ZBT back to a place of mutual respect in the WPC community. Along with the disgracing of our rock, the tearing down of rush flyers shows me little respect for the efforts ZBT has put forth to benefit Greek life as a whole. For those of you who already enjoy life as a Greek and don't remember, just ask a ZBT brother who will be more than happy to inform you of the precedents ZBT has set. For those of you who are not Greeks and are interested in finding out what ZBT

has to offer, rush parties are Tuesday and Thursday, the Feb. 9 and Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. in Pioneer 504.

Frank LaRocca  
ZBT Fraternity member



# What can WPC do for Paterson students?

BY TERRANCE RIPMASTER  
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

What does it say about our society when a high school principal must exert discipline with a baseball bat? What "message" is sent to American people about inner-city schools?

If you are one of the supporters of Joe Clark's baseball bat pedagogy, you might find the following information instructive. Having worked in Paterson, N.J. in community and education programs, I became familiar with the social, economic and educational issues of the inner-city.

Fact. The city wards that surround Eastside High School are among the most poverty stricken neighborhoods in America. Most of the Black and Hispanic people living in those wards are poor. I conducted a housing survey of those wards for the city of Paterson and discovered that 98.6 percent of the housing and apartments

are owned by absentee white landlords. Vast unemployment, single-parent families, crime and alienation are prevalent. It takes no sociologist to determine the impact of such economic and social situations.

Paterson's per-pupil expenditure is \$2,588, the lowest in the state. Just to give you some comparison, Glen Rock, N.J. spends \$7,860 per student. Baseball bats and Joe Clark's brouhaha will not solve this basic economic problem.

In the 1960s and '70s, with limited federal and state funds, we were able to establish upward bound education programs. I was the co-director of Paterson's B.E.S.T. Center, a career and education program. With these programs, we were able to help many people. Reagan, who extols Joe Clark, shut down most of the community and education program.

As for WPC, its commitment to assisting with the problems of the city of Paterson can only be called pitiful.

Most students (and faculty) probably do not know that this college was, for nearly one hundred years, located in the city of Paterson. We even share the name of the famous jurist and signer of the Declaration of Independence. That is about where this college's commitment ends. In the 1950s, the

brought Eastside High School students to WPC for their senior year. Many of these students went on to obtain their college degrees. Since 1980, the so-called Reagan years, this college has backed off of its commitment to the city of Paterson.

This college should initiate a Marshall Plan to assist Paterson. Sociology students and professors should be studying Paterson's government. Education majors should be working in the schools and education professors should be offering their services. Communication students should be producing investigative reports and studies. Beacon reporters should be writing about our "sister" community. The administration should be encouraging scholars to develop assistance programs and grants. In short, this college should be deeply committed to helping with Paterson's community and school problems.

Enter Joe Clark. Of course

all schools need discipline and order. Of course there are "bad apples" in every school, white and black. How do we confront these issues? We fund the schools properly. We attempt to solve some of the social and economic problems. We investigate the issues of racism. Joe Clark calls these solutions "hocuspocus" liberalism. It is not true that a baseball bat and a bullhorn will compensate for the real structural changes that are needed. It does not take a genius to figure out what will happen to the hundreds of kids that Joe Clark has thrown out of Eastside High School student, I too would want the "bad apples" disciplined. I would also want my children to understand that law and order is not accomplished by swinging a bat or bullhoring orders. I would also hope that a nearby college, which shares its history with the city of Paterson, would use its resources and personnel to assist the community.

## Joe Clark and WPC

college moved to this pretty campus. As the city of Paterson became an inner-city ghetto, this college did little or nothing to respond.

In the late 1960s, we had an upward bound program that brought a few black students to campus to prepare for college. In the 1970s, we had a pre-professional program that

# File claim forms if had fume irritation

Editor, The Beacon:

With the start of the new semester, many of us seem to have forgotten what took place in the last one. Remember back...tearing eyes, shortness of breath, dizziness, nausea...oh right! The fumes! This is just meant as a, not so subtle, reminder to all those who participated in the Science Building protest that now is the time to file your state claim forms. If forms just "aren't your thing," rest easy, this one is simple, just a few direct questions. It took me about 20 minutes to fill out mine. The form is available at the Office of the President in Morrison Hall. A request has been made to locate them in a more acces-

sible place for those unable to get to Morrison Hall during office hours, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

To all those who intend to file, please remember, time is running out. The forms must be submitted within 90 days of the medical occurrence, that leaves about a month to get the form in. If you have any questions about what type of dam-

ages to ask for (dollar amounts), it is recommended that you consult an attorney.

The Students for a Safe Learning Environment would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported us Dec. 3, 1987, including the SGA, The Beacon staff, faculty members and of course, the over 600 students who turned out! Thanks to you, we really

managed to make ourselves heard!

Kelley Beriont

junior/undeclared  
Students for a Safe  
Learning Environment

## Praise U.S. too soon

Editor, The Beacon:

Last week in The Beacon I made the statement, "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!" Well, I would like to retract this statement. On Feb. 1, the United States vetoed a United Nations resolution that asked Israel to exercise re-

straint in the occupied territories and for the situation to be received under the United Nations. When expressing my statement in The Beacon, I was too enthusiastic. Maybe the United States saw a spark or a glimpse of this light. Meanwhile, the U.S. remains in the dark.

Wafa I. Hazien  
sophomore/  
political science



## Campus Views

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI

### What is your opinion of the events scheduled for Black History Month?



"I am glad that one month is set aside for black history. I feel that black people on campus should be aware of their history everyday, not just in February."

Simona Gamble  
senior/special education



"Black history is a good idea to bring the campus together. It isn't only for the black people, it is for everybody and we should all get involved."

Dawn Bonaccorso  
senior/sociology



"Black History Month is a good idea. I don't think the black people should be separated though. We should have a campus history month that would involve everybody, then we could be like one big family."

Tonya Perna  
sophomore/elementary education

"It is nice that the campus recognized Black History Month with all of the activities. During this month, everybody is walking around wearing paraphernalia for black history, but when the month is over it is all forgotten, so it should last longer."

King Raheem  
sophomore/economics



"Black History Month is more than dances and lectures. We need films and lectures that would point out important black leaders, like Martin Luther King, Jr. and their accomplishments. We should have lectures on black culture, so everybody could understand us."

Stephen Williams  
junior/physical education



## Force M.D.'s set to dazzle WPC in Student Center Ballroom

The students at WPC should expect to see a "dazzling and spectacular show with a lot of singing and dancing" when Force M.D.'s hits the stage on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"It's a show they won't forget," said T.C.D., a member of the group.

The Force M.D.'s (T.C.D., Trisco, Mercury and Stevie D.) are a New York vocal group who specialize in savvy, street corner soul harmonies. The group was discovered singing for commuters aboard the Staten Island Ferry. "The Force M.D.'s harmonies could revive slow dancing and red light parties," wrote Nelson George in *Billboard*. According to *New Musical Express* their live shows "leave audiences begging for more." T.C.D. said, "We grew up singing together, and we never had a vocal teacher telling us 'sing this or that.' Ours is a natural harmony that comes from inside."

Trisco adds, "We can sing reggae, and in jazz tones. But now we've got the sound we've always wanted—nice, heavy beats to go along with the singing."

The show will be featuring songs from their recent release, *Touch and Go* (Tommy Boy). Both the trademark ballads and the dance tracks on the inventive LP showcase the growth and maturity that the group has achieved through constant work in the studio and on the road. "I'm totally impressed with their new look, their sound, and their vibe. They're sizzling!" says Jamie Brown of Black Entertainment Television.

The concert is sure to display the group's love for performing live. "We give it 100 percent sweat in our liveshows—dynamics, gymnastics, impressions, dancing and lots of vocals," T.C.D. explained.

Formed in 1979, the members grew up in the same neighborhood in Staten Island, N.Y. T.C.D. and Stevie D. are brothers and have been singing together since they were chil-

dren. T.C.D.'s voice is frequently compared to Smokey Robinson's; his intimate, emotional falsetto graces many of the ballads. Trisco got his start singing with a gospel choir that was also versatile in doo-wop. His gritty baritone is reminiscent of young Teddy Pendergrass. Stevie D.'s raw, seductive mid-range enriches the harmonies. He is a natural poet who extemporaneously rhymes at will. Mercury's introduction to the stage was a emcee. A tenor who also supplies background falsettos, he is an energetic presence in the live shows. "I'm the one who opens the show and makes the crowd feel the Force," he said. The members individually competed in high school talent shows; eventually the foursome teamed up and began performing with a local disc jockey. Calling themselves Dr. Rock and the M.C.'s the troupe toured throughout the northeast, appearing at a variety of venues. "If we didn't have shows during that week, we'd take our a cappella act on the Staten Island Ferry or down to Greenwich Village," T.C.D. recalled. "We averaged about \$400 a day in tips."

Mr. Magic of WBLS New York, a leading radio disc jockey, heard the group and brought them to the attention of Tommy Boy founder Tom Silverman. Sensing their potential, he signed them immediately.

When Dr. Rock left to pursue individual interests shortly thereafter, the group changed

their name to the Force M.D.'s. "The Force stands for the struggle we faced growing up in New York City and trying to make it," T.C.D. said, "and the M.D.'s stands for musical diversity."

A follow up to a successful debut album often makes or breaks the long-term career potential of artists. The 1986 *Chillin'*, LP featured the huge top ten pop hit "Tender Love," (also heard in the film *Krush Groove*) which scored an ASCAP award for its songwriters and producers, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

The Force M.D.'s are young and energetic and they have a bright future. The Force M.D.'s were named Best Vocal Group at the 1987 New York Music Awards. They were also voted the most promising group at the 1987 R&B Music Awards.

For the group, the *Touch and Go* album is "best album we've done so far. It's a strong album, not as bubble-gumish as *Chillin'*. It's a little more funk-ish," T.C.D. said. Working on the *Touch and Go* album, "We had the opportunity to learn from different producers. Each of them created a distinctive kind of atmosphere. For us it was a chance to experiment in the studio with some ideas and arrangements we had been working on for a while," T.C.D. stated.

Managed by Hush Productions, the Force M.D.'s feel they are just beginning to reach the depths of their soulfulness. "Like Ben E. King said, 'Singing with a group is



so unexplainable. It's like everyone has the same heartbeat, and together we've created another being," T.C.D. said. When asked what they like most in life, the Force M.D.'s answered in unison "We love to sing!"

Force M.D.'s has been nominated for Best R&B Group, Best Vocal Group, Best Album and Best Single at the New York Musical Awards.

Upcoming plans for Force M.D.'s includes a major tour in

London with Roger Zapp and a U.S. tour as part of the Budwiser Fest. They will making a new video this week for the hit single "Couldn't Care Less", which may be shot on the Staten Island Ferry where the group began.

Tickets for the Feb. 18 concert are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Rec Center. Prices are: \$10 for students, \$12 for non-students and \$12 for all at the door.

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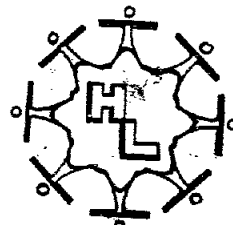
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# Is this a party or what?

BY TODD A. DAWSON  
ARTS EDITOR

There's a certain uneasiness that accompanies high expectations of a good time, therefore, buying a George Thorogood album is a lot like going to a party.

If the party was planned, it would be safe to assume that some type of anticipation would build (i.e. "I can't wait for tonight!"). Just the idea of going to a party could lift anyone's spirits but...the beer might run out, your friends may never show up, your ex *does* show up, and worst of all, the host only has one album and it's the soundtrack to *Saturday Night Fever*.

Considering that, a new Thorogood release is subject to the same kind of anticipation. With a solid formula proven to be effective in almost every instance, GT and his band the Destroyers, have produced some really great ass-kickin' rock 'n' roll. (C'mon, you know the riff by now; bass and drums' steady drive, mean slide guitar and melodic saxophone at speeds slow, fast and faster). When the formula works, it's like going to a great party. When it fails, like their album *Maverick*, it's equal to the situation mentioned above.

*Born to be Bad*, GT and the Destroyers new LP, is not immune to the anxieties surrounding high expectations and/or big letdowns. With a similar title to 1984's smash album *Bad to the Bone*, apprehensions also run high. (A commercial ploy, I thought, no bikers would buy it if it didn't have "bad" in the title). But as the needle glides over the opening chords to "Shake Your Money Maker," (an old Elmore James tune), you can feel the tension build, the high hat kicks in adding the beat and then...the music just explodes out of the speakers. Yes it's time to put away those yuppie designer fashions and get down to some serious hell raising because this new effort by GT and the Destroyers is a non-stop party - more precisely an anything goes free for all.

"You Talk Too Much," the first single and a Thorogood original, follows quickly behind illuminating GT's ability to take a simple guitar riff and turn it into a dynamic rave-up. The Destroyers, now more powerful than ever with the addition of guitarist Steve Chrismar, have never sounded better. Hank Carter's sweet saxophone playfully jumps around the scale to fill in the gaps left open between the two guitars. In addition, the rhythm section of Bill Blough (bass) and Jeff Simon (drums) drive a rock solid beat that's capable of murder in the second degree. "You Talk Too Much" spews forth humorous observations and ultimate consequences of a motor-mouth queen, proving the fact that Thorogood's confidence in song writing and vocal delivery have finally come of age. No longer are his vocals buried deep in the heart of nowhere, they're pushed right out in front — compliments no doubt of today's fabulous digital recording technology.

Thorogood next leads the twin guitar attack on "Highway 49" with one of the meanest slide guitar intros ever captured on vinyl. Being the longest of songs, clocking in at 5:44, the energy of "Highway 49" never lets up. Just when you think the band could end the song, they through in the old monkey wrench and crank it up for one more go around. This is one jam that could have lasted 10 minutes with no objections.

The title track and "You Can't Catch Me" (Chuck Berry) finish out side one making it one of the best party album sides of all time. So what if he only wrote two of the five songs, in rock 'n roll all that matters is that it gets you on the dance

floor moving parts of your body you never knew existed.

But wait, there's more! Are you ready, willing and able to rock 'n roll tonight? Side two opens up with the classic "I'm Ready" (Courtesy of Domino/Bradford/Lewis) denying the listener to sit down and relax. Hand claps augment the steady drive giving the song an added dimension as Thorogood's raw vocals cut through this anthemic, rebel-rousing, teenage proclamation. Back in the 50s, this original shocked every parent in the U.S. ("What is this noise called rock 'n roll") but they should count their lucky stars this wasn't the version released back then.

"Treat Her Right" is a song with a message — that's right... now listen," says the cool and savvy GT, as he continues on to lecture the uniformed male population on the proper way to win some lovin'.

*If you practice my method  
Just as hard as you can  
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Yeah, you'll be glad every night  
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The lecture concludes on the following track as Thorogood breaks down to confess, revealing his insatiable desire in "I Really Like Girls." But he doesn't just like them, he really, really, really, really, really likes girls. And you better believe the band's on fire for this one led by GT's blazing slide guitar and Carter's swinging tenor sax. Clever lyrics once again adorn this high speed romp (the only Thorogood original on side two).

*Everyday and every way,  
they're here to stay,  
I'm here to say I like ...  
They're really neat,  
they're really sweet,  
they are petite  
so I repeat I like girls*

"Smokestack Lighting" and the chug, chug, chug simulated locomotive guitar chords to "I'm Moving On" close out side two creating a one-two-punch only Iron Mike Tyson could duplicate.

Borrowing twice as many songs as he writes from a seemingly endless back catalog of early blues, R & B and rock is not what makes Thorogood's music so appreciable. To say the man is just a cover act would be a terrible injustice. Long before rock 'n roll became watered-down, pretentious and commercialized, it used to be fun. With Thorogood's knowledge of virtually unknown and/or ignored originals (along with some of the classics) a shot of adrenalin is all that is needed to bring back to life some dusty old 45 sitting in the closet. Sometimes, even Thorogood and the Destroyers over produce themselves which results in a big let down. The raw buzz of a metal slide being dragged across the strings is muddled and the bass and drums seem to overpower everything. This time around though, *Born to Be Bad* proves that rock 'n roll, and George Thorogood and the Destroyers, can still be influentially in getting parents to say "Turn that damn music down!"

George Thorogood and the Destroyers

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# Reaching Out

BY LISA MUSAUWIR  
STAFF WRITER

Striking a sensitive chord in the hearts of the audience, Mary Ryzuk's *Reaching Out* opened last weekend in Shea Auditorium to thunderous applause.

With an intimate cast of six characters, this two-act comedy love story focuses on Lee (Laura Gardner), a middle-aged widow, and her tenant, Bacio (Dino Laudicina), a young, retired naval officer. But the play goes much deeper than just the two characters and their humorous situations. There are many levels of love brought out in this play. A complex, mishmash of human emotions, the production seems to revolve around the very important theme — more important than any punchline — communication.

All the action takes place in one day of Lee's life, a day which she knew would be special. However, all the past conflicts are recreated during most of the two acts to add special meaning to the closing scene. You see, Lee has spent her entire life taking care of everyone else in her life, but has left out the most important person, herself.

It seems that everytime a conflict arises, the first person they run to complain to is Lee. Even though she is trying to change her life and trying not to get involved, she does, caus-

ing herself problems at times.

Problems that arise include her daughter Jill, a young and pretty bundle of energy (played by Laura A. Spaeth) who is unsure of her life before and after marriage to John (John Clement). There is a conflict between Lee and Thema, her sister, (Majorie Austrian). An additional conflict is between Thema and her son Stan (William Neish), a 20-year-old wonder kid whom she smothered. Then there is the inner conflict of both Lee and Bacio who deny themselves their individual desires towards each other.

The small cast worked well with each other, successfully turning past into present a countless times. The difficult task of simultaneously creating past, present and memory sequences was handled with ease keeping the flow of the play going.

*Reaching Out* is an interesting and entertaining production. Because the scenes shift around a lot from past to present, it keeps the audience's attention at a sharp level, resulting in laughter in all the right places. The acting really enables the audience to feel the emotions for themselves.

Additional performances will be on Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for students and are available at the Shea Box Office.

# Announcements

The Midday Artists Series continues on Thursday, Feb. 11, with jazz pianist Harold Mabern.

The concert will be at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium and admission is free.

A versatile musician, Mabern has been an accompanist for Joe Williams, Sarah Vaughan and Dakota Staton, and has performed with Lionel Hampton, Freddy Hubbard, Wes Montgomery and many others. Currently, he is appearing with the George Quartet and Octet. Mabern is a member of the jazz faculty at WPC.

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.

# Jazz Room to feature Simmons

The soulfully articulate pianist Norman Simmons brings his melodic brand of jazz to Shea Auditorium at 4 p.m. next Sunday as the Jazz Room Series continues.

Tickets, available in advance or on the day of the performance, are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Simmons is perhaps best known as accompanist for great jazz and popular singers, including Anita O'Day, Betty Carter, Carmen McRea and, since the 1970s, Joe Williams. He also has performed with numerous jazz musicians such as Dexter Gordon, Sonny Rollins and Charlie Parker.

More recently, Simmons has branched out on his own, touring Japan and Canada with his own groups, and releasing several albums. A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, Simmons has won two grants for composing from the National Endowment for the Arts, and is also a prominent arranger.

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## Bulls hold fundraiser

The Tau Phi Beta Bulls are holding a 50-50 to raise funds for their fraternity. Tickets cost \$1 or 4 for \$3. The winner will be announced Thursday at the Rap Contest at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We are doing it to help our organization because we are new and we want to get set for the future," said Shawn O'Hagan, fraternity president.

"Hopefully we will have a table set up in the Student Center cafeteria for rushing and people can buy tickets there and the brothers are also selling them," he said. "So far it's going off really well."

As of Sunday, O'Hagan said the prize was \$225 to \$250, "but we're going until Thursday and hopefully the prize will be about \$500."

# Student leaders attend workshop

About 40 resident assistants (RA), paid student leaders and member of the SGA and SAPB participated in "Challenge '88, Experience It," a leadership development workshop held Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Our goal was to try to make them understand student development and show them how it affects them," said Mark Romano, program coordinator of Student Development.

Workshop presenters were Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshman Life; Patti O'Connor, associate director of Residence Life; Romano; Barbara Milne, director of Student Development; and Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

Whitmarsh discussed expectations and goals of student

leaders.

"I liked Lona Whitmarsh's talk on student development because I live in the dorms and work with a lot of freshmen," said Kelly Reilly, Tower's resident assistant. "And I could relate it to my own development."

Baccollo gave a presentation on ethics.

"The ethics part was the best," said Paul T. Plesnik, also a resident assistant.

"The ethics section by Dean Baccollo was really important," Romano agreed. "A lot of both professional and

student leaders need values clarification." He added that because of changing times, student's values are changing and money is becoming more important than education. He said because financial aid is not as available as in the past, students must struggle to finance their education, thus missing out on part of the college experience.

"This makes students grow up faster, and academic excellence is not as important to them," he said. This is where student development plays a role.

"Many colleges and universities do not have the luxury of student leadership programs. WPC has the commitment to developing students beyond the classroom approach," he said.

"Overall, I was impressed," said Reilly. "It was probably the first presentation I enjoyed. There was a lot of action."

A workshop on racial awareness will be held March 4 and is intended to bring all students together, said Romano.

"It's important to make people aware of the sensitivities of all races, and it will not chastise anyone," he said.

The final program in the series, Marketing Your Leadership Skills and Experiences for "The Real World," will be held April 8.

According to Romano, Fran Greenbaum of Career Services will discuss "how you, the student, can use the skills that you've gained not only from the classroom experiences, but also from your actual work experiences, in the real world."

One of the key ingredients is managing people; he added, and the workshop will focus on that as well as marketing, public relations and accounting.

"You'll be gaining a lot of insight into yourself on this program," he said.

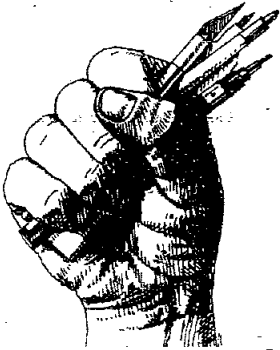


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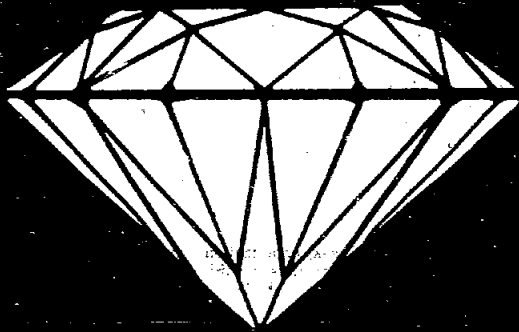
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# RAs sought for fall

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Applications for resident assistant positions for 1988-'89 academic school year can be picked up beginning this week at the Central Residence Life Office in the North Tower D-Floor, the Pavilion Office and Heritage Apartments office, said Marcy Perlmutter, assistant resident director of programming.

"We're opening up interviews for next year and it's not limited to any certain amount," she said. "We want to get the best candidates and the number we need can't be determined until we see who's returning next year."

The theme for this year's campaign is the Lifeline, and slogans are "Be a Part of Our Lifeline...the Residence Lifeline" and "R.A.s: We Bring Good Things To Living, We Bring Good Things To Residence Life." Information sessions to brief interested students on responsibilities as well as qualifications will be held during the next two weeks.

"We strongly encourage that those applying attend the

information sessions," Perlmutter said. "They will get familiar with what they'll be walking into and the application procedure."

The sessions will be Tuesday, 2 p.m. in Wayne Hall Recital Room; Wednesday, 10 p.m. in Heritage lounge; Feb. 16, 5 p.m. in the South Tower D lounge; and Feb. 22, 9:30 p.m. in the South Tower D lounge.

Residence Life will hang posters and set up tables in the Student Center where applicants can ask questions. Current R.A.s will be wearing buttons and interested students can ask them about the job.

Perlmutter said some of the qualifications are students must be fulltime sophomores, junior, senior or graduate students during the 1988-'89 school year, have a cumulative

2.25 grade point average, be free of any disciplinary record and be "caring, committed, creative, enthusiastic and able to reach out to others and help them."

Applications must be turned into the Central Residence Life Office in the Towers by 4 p.m. Feb. 24.



# TKE shoots pool for Joey

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host a pool tournament Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center arcade to raise money for Joey Bella, a 4-year old Denver boy with leukemia. Bella has a bone marrow disease which requires him to have a marrow-cleansing treatments.

The tournament entry fee is \$2 per person and those wishing to donate without playing may do so at the event. All proceeds go to the "Joey Bella Fund, Inc."



# IFSC celebrates Greek activities

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council is celebrating Greek Week "Get Behind the Action - Go Greek" this week at WPC.

"There are 16 active Greek organizations on campus," said William Borenstein, IFSC treasurer and event coordinator. "We are hoping for one of the biggest rush turnouts we've ever had."

While the goal of Greek week is to introduce potential pledges to the Greek system, Borenstein said that the week's events are open to all WPC students.

"We are funded by the SGA," he said, "and everyone is welcome to participate in any events, hang out and talk to us and have a great time."

Each fraternity and sorority will have a table set up in the Student Center Ballroom until 4 p.m. today "to let everybody walk around and see what they want to be part of," Borenstein said. Then at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, the Greeks will have a Step Show.

"Any (Greek) organization can enter," Borenstein said. "They do a type of dance or song that brings the fraternity or sorority together." Following the show will be a dance until 11 p.m. with a D.J. and free ice cream sundaes.

Mercury Morris, former Miami Dolphins player and rehabilitated drug user, will speak in the Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The event is co-sponsored by Student Services and there will be free refreshments.

One of the highlights of the week, Borenstein says, is the video dance party Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

"There will be free refreshments and a humongous screen," he said. "It's something you don't want to miss. It was done in the Towers two years ago and there hasn't been a bigger turnout for a dance since." The cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Greek Feud will be in Bill Pat's Pub Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Mike Espinosa will host a Greek Rap Contest in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The Rap contest is sponsored by the IFSC, SAPP and BSA.

"Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds" will be shown in the Towers Pavilion during "Friday night at the Movies" beginning at 8 p.m. Free popcorn will be served.

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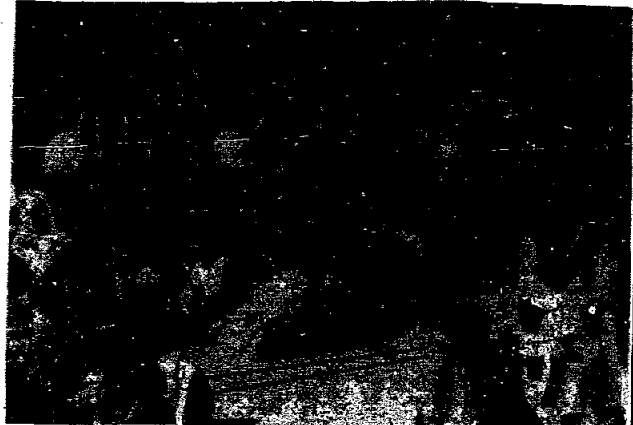
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# Intramurals to start

BY GREG BRUSEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Rec Center intramurals for the spring 1988 semester includes double racquetball, wallyball and basketball. The team basketball has 18 teams competing.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, last season champions, are not competing this year. The popularity of the basketball intramurals has added several new teams to the roster. The team names are as unique as the game themselves: Public Enemy I, Bad

Company, Beer Belly Bouncers, Jug Heads and Drunken Disorderly. All have won their first two games. They might be the teams to watch this spring. The top teams will advance to a single elimination tournament in post season play. The championship will go on to compete in the state tournament sponsored by Budweiser.

Doubles racquetball begins on Monday. Entry deadline for wallyball is Feb 12. Wallyball is similar to volleyball with the addition of four walls. The game is played on racquetball courts.

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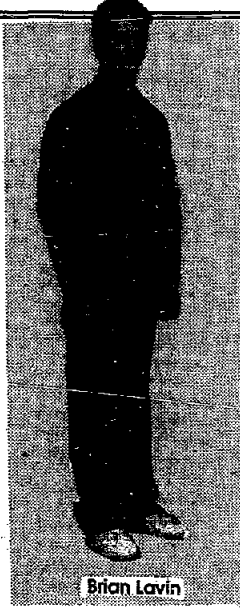
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sure," said Jones. "Missing 26 lay-ups didn't help. We were totally out of it. We weren't playing up to our ability."

Jones led the Pioneers with 15 points, including three three-pointers. Jill Struble, also a freshman, scored 10 points and led a poor rebounding effort with six boards. In all, the Pioneers were out-rebounded by TSC, 63-22.

**PIONEER FACTS** — WPC was out-rebounded by Ramapo, 40-34... Lorraine Stanchich and Leanne Vergona each contributed three steals against the Road Runners... Diane Jennings led Ramapo

with 21 points and 12 rebounds... despite a sub-par week (14 points in two games), freshman Struble is second on the team in scoring at a 13.9 clip. She also grabs a team-leading eight rebounds a game... the Ramapo victory raised WPC's away record to 4-5... co-captain Vergona is the lone senior on the team... sophomore Antwuanette Wilkins has given some valuable minutes in recent games... Coach Delehanty is a former 1,000 point scorer at Rutgers University. She was a member of the Scarlet Knights' 1982 AIAW National Championship team...



Brian Lavin

# Lavin synonym for men's swimming

The name Lavin over the years has become synonymous with men's swimming at WPC. Four Lavins have swam for WPC: John Lavin, Mark Lavin, Pete Lavin and for the past four years Brian Lavin.

Brian was top of the Pioneers in total points last season with 150.25 scored, and has been named the "Most Improved Swimmer" for the past two seasons. Last year Brian was the winner of the 200 freestyle at the Metropolitan Championships and earned All-American Honors for the season.

"This season Brian has been working harder than ever before in his career," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. "I believe that he is right on course to defend his 200 freestyle championship at the Mets, and earn

another trip to Nationals." In WPC's 102 to 52 victory over Montclair State, Brian placed first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:20.9, while at WPC's 117 to 56 victory over Brooklyn College he captured three first place finishes. Against the Kingsmen, Lavin placed first in the 200 freestyle (1:59.8), 100 freestyle (:48.6), and 500 freestyle (5:26.0).

On the Pioneer All Time Points Scored List, Lavin is currently in fourth place with 365.25 (not including current season), behind Je Gentile, Rick Magee and Pete Lavin. Brian Lavin is destined to go down in WPC swimming history as one of the best ever to swim for the Orange and Black.

# Baseball team: a winner

BY GREGG LERNER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For last year's Pioneer baseball squad, the season was a winning one, but WPC has come to expect that. After defeating arch rival Montclair State for the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff championship, WPC went on to the NCAA tournament, where Upsala College defeated them twice and sent the Pioneers into the beginning of a long summer.

Now it's February, and the Pioneers have begun working for a successful 1988 season, with pitchers and catchers

reporting for light workouts at the Rec Center. Most anyone will tell you that having a strong offense is great, but pitching is what wins ballgames and the 1988 pitching staff returns with plenty of experience in winning.

Six pitchers from the last year will be the foundation for a WPC staff that is set to raise some eyebrows. "We definitely have the top staff in the conference," said junior starter, Carl Stopper. "We're really strong this year with plenty of depth that's necessary to win the conference." Carmelo Cundari, Jim Daly, Mike Gagg, Bob Padia and Bruce Weigan join

Stopper as the six returning pitchers.

"We can throw anybody and win this year," Stopper said.

One of two important dates on the Pioneers schedule is April 7, when the Pioneers begin conference play, hosting Montclair State, who is more than an arch rival this year. Montclair is the reigning NCAA Division III National Champs. The other is April 13, when the Pioneers will try to avenge last year's most disappointing defeat against Upsala.

Look to next week's Beacon for preview of the Pioneers field players.

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## Jones' 42 points bomb Ramapo 72-50

### Falls two points shy of Patterson's scoring record

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WPC women's basketball Head Coach Patty Delehanty was smiling on Saturday night at Ramapo State College, so was Assistant Coach Sherry Patterson. As for Pioneer guard Michelle Jones, well, her smile was outshining both her coaches.

In one of the greatest offensive performances in WPC history, one only Patterson, the former WPC basketball great — turned assistant coach, has given, Jones lit up Ramapo on Saturday night for 42 points in leading the Pioneers to a 72-50 victory over the Road Runners.

"It's kind of amazing," explained Jones, a 5'5" freshman. "I didn't even know how many points I scored until after the game when Sherry told me."

Jones' 42-point effort is the second best performance in Pioneer history. Only Patterson's 44-point explosion against Hunter College last year is more.

"She (Sherry) was very happy for me," continued Jones after helping WPC raise their overall record to 10-10, 6-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). "She said at least I could let her (scoring) record stand until one year after she graduated."

Although Jones was at her best, WPC was not. The Pioneers, who had rolled over Ramapo 70-48 earlier this season, struggled the entire first half.

WPC held a 29-27 advantage at intermission, hardly what the team had expected against a Road Runner squad with only one NJAC win.

The second half, however, was owned by the Pioneers. Stronger defensive pressure propelled WPC to a 21-11 run that put the Pioneers up 50-38, mid-way through the second half.

After that, Ramapo had to resort to sending the Pioneers to the foul line. But, WPC used

significantly better than their 82 percent shooting on the season.

"The score showed we won, but we didn't play well," Jones said.

Jones hit on nine of 14 from the floor, including five of seven three-pointers, and 19 of 21 from the foul line.

The freshman's effort has pushed her season scoring average up to a team-leading 18.3 points per game. She has connected on an incredible 46 of 113 three-point attempts (40 percent).

"Coming into college, I didn't know what to expect. I was just hoping to contribute to the team," explained Jones.

Sophomore Erin Shaughnessy scored 11 points, on 5 for 8 shooting, and grabbed seven rebounds. Tracy Bivona, also a sophomore, grabbed a team-

high 10 boards for WPC.

On Wednesday, WPC suffered their second worst defeat of the season, a 70-42 loss at Trenton State College (TSC). The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Pioneers.

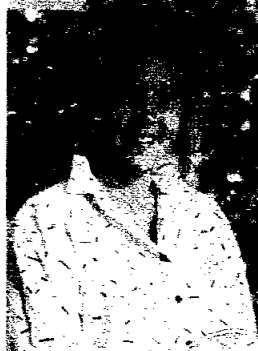
The main reason for the defeat: a miserable 14 for 59 shooting effort from the floor. However, in defense of WPC, they were playing the NJAC's top team, a 16-3 TSC Lady Lions squad.

The Lady Lions jumped all over WPC in the first half. They ran out to a 37-14 lead at half-time. TSC limited the Pioneers to just six field goals in the half.

The Pioneers played a game a second half (they were outscored 33-28), but the Lady Lions were simply too much. They cruised to their seventh straight win.

Jones agreed that WPC suffered through a terrible shooting night. "That's for

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Michelle Jones

some clutch foul-shooting to pull away. They shot 28 for 37 (79 percent) from the foul line,

## Men's basketball lose to Ramapo Record drops 1-14

BY JOSEPH ILROCK  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team journeyed to Ramapo College Saturday night in hopes of ending a three-game losing streak. Unfortunately, the Pioneers followed what has become an all-too-familiar pattern this season (playing a strong first half, but fading during the second half and, consequently, they lost their fourth consecutive game by final score of 83-69.

As they have done so many times this season, the Pioneers came out strong, opening up a nine-point lead by halftime (34-25) behind the strong inside play of forwards Greg Jones and Kurt Solomon, who tallied 11 and eight points, respectively. The Road Runners, however, were able to keep the game close by continually attacking the offensive boards and converting several second-chance opportunities.

In spite of a rather inept perimeter game, the Road Runners were able to chip away at the Pioneers' lead, finally taking the lead themselves for the first time with 14 minutes left to play on a brutal slam-dunk by Ramapo forward Gus Montgomery. From that point on, the

lead seesawed back and forth, with neither team able to take more than a three-point lead until the two-minute mark. At that point, Ramapo's Montgomery was fouled as he converted a brilliant reverse lay-up, and his ensuing free-throw extended the Road Runners' lead to five. From there they never looked back.

The Pioneers' failure to rebound and play team defense clearly cost them the game, as Ramapo scored the vast majority of its points on lay-ups and second chances. Montgomery led the Road Runners inside attack with a game-high 34 points, while Jones and Solomon paced the Pioneers with 16 points apiece. Jones also added seven rebounds.

NOTES: The Pioneers' next game is Wednesday night at the Rec Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. The Pioneers lost two other road games this past week at Stony Brook (77-70) and Trenton State (88-74). Trenton State is ranked 11th nationally in NCAA Division III. It has been determined that senior Captain Dave Trapani will not be able to play again this season, thus ending his career. Trapani had three fine seasons here at WPC, and his absence will surely be felt.

### Finishing Touches:

## Capping off winning season

The WPC Women's swimming team, under the guidance of Head Coach Ed Gurka, is currently boasting a nine-win, two-loss record. Now putting the finishing touches onto one of their best seasons ever, the Lady Pioneers have one regular meet remaining (Tuesday at Iona) and the Metropolitan Championships from Friday through Sunday.

Two of the top Lady Pioneer swimmers, who have been paving the way for the success this season, have been Tonya Shipp and Donna Calamari. Shipp had one of the best 200 backstroke races of her career last week against Montclair

State. Her time of 2:23.17 was the key to WPC's 95 1/2 to 84 1/2 point victory. Shipp is the leading candidate to repeat as WPC women's swim team "Team Most Valuable Player" for this season.

Calamari swims her best against top collegiate competition, as witnessed by her

championship performance in the 100 breast medley relay against Montclair State. Against Trenton State, Calamari set a new record in the 100 breast with a time of 1:14.9 surpassing her previous mark of 1:15.87 set in the '85-'86 season.

Another Lady Pioneer who has been having a good

season is junior Bernadette Riley. According to Gurka, "Bernadette is swimming the best butterfly of her career at this time." Riley was named "Most Improved Swimmer" for the 1985-'86 season.

One freshman who has made an immediate impact on the Lady Pioneer swim team is Joyce Cigliano. "Joyce just gets

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

#### Men's Basketball

69-80 (Ramapo)  
74-88 (Trenton State)  
70-77 (Stony Brook)

#### Women's Basketball

72-50 (Ramapo)  
42-70 (Trenton State)

#### Bowling

Defeated St. John's University for their third consecutive Maryland Fairness Open

# Hockey team enjoying their own brand of success

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Success has not come easily to the WPC ice hockey team. However, it certainly has come.

No, it is not the type of success that goes along with winning a league championship or with going undefeated in league play. It's the type of success that goes along with pride, perseverance and, most improvement.

The 5-6-1 record owned by the ice hockey team is enough evidence to prove that the Pioneers are not world-beaters. Yet, the squad is no pushover, either.

"It's (5-6-1) a big improvement from last year. The team is really building for the future. A lot of players will be returning next year," said first-year coach Andrew Daley, well aware of the Pioneers' 3-14-1 record compiled in the 1986-'87 season.

WPC started out its 1987-'88 season in a rather auspicious fashion. They lost five of their first six games. Their only non-loss, a 7-7 tie against Hofstra University.

"We got off to a bad start," explained team captain and starting center Ken Devita. "Then we pulled it around... The big thing is discipline.

There was no discipline at the beginning. Now everybody is playing together."

Since that beginning, the Pioneers have been on a roll. They have won five of their last six games (heading into last night's encounter with Kings Point College), including three victories over teams who had previously beaten them.

That's not too bad for a club that has to pay over half the teams expenses (the SGA matches funds raised up to \$5,000) and has limited practice opportunities (their home rink is in Montclair).

Leading the Pioneers into action is junior captain DeVita. He is among the Metropolitan Ice Hockey Conference scoring leaders with 21 goals and 12 assists. Surrounding DeVita's center position are two wingmen, sophomore Larry Petracco and senior Art Crawley. Petracco is second on the team with 28 points (12 goals and 16 assists).

"Our first line is really working well," Daley said.

The defense is led by seniors Frank DeLorenzo and Fred Wilhelm and freshman Mike Lundell. The starting trio has steadily improved over the course of the season and has come together as a unit.

The goalie position is shared by three players: Geoff Ostella (who has been a 3-3-1

The Pioneers, who play their home games at Montclair Arena, have had the opportunity to play two games this year at Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford. DeVita believes this is a very exciting experience for the team, especially the freshman players.

"It's good for all these freshmen who have never played there before," the junior said.

**'a hockey team adds something to a college. It adds a little credibility.'**

Freshman Ayers, a solid winger, agreed: "It's a lot different. It's nice. You can get your family to come see you play. And if you make the playoffs, it will take away the nervousness of playing in a big arena."

Daley is hoping the club will one day become an athletic-sponsored sport. "A hockey

team adds something to a college. It adds a little credibility," the coach said.

WPC is also very hopeful of finishing the season with a winning record and making it to the league playoffs.

"We still have to play New York (University) once, Kings Point twice, and (N.Y.) Maritime twice," DeVita explained. "Out of those last games I'm hoping we come out at least 4-1."

All of this probably does not spell a Metropolitan Conference championship for the WPC ice hockey team this year. Yet, the team is enjoying their own brand of success this season. A championship banner may be flying over the heads of the Pioneers in the near future. If that happens, it would be the greatest success the Pioneers could ever ask for.

record), Brian Crawley (1-3) and recent addition Ernie Ford (1-0).

"We're rotating with our goalies right now. All three that we have are good," Daley said.

The coach also has the luxury of rotating a strong, young group of players to back up his starters on the ice. Freshmen Billy Gaudio and Ray Ippolito are both quality defensemen who have been giving Daley some important minutes on the ice.

Sophomores Bobby Volinino, Mark Owens and Ed Domkofski, and freshmen Ken Shanahan, Ken Marachek, Kevin St. Clair, Brian Ayers, Tom Pini and Tony Legg are all non-starter who have been contributing to the offense.

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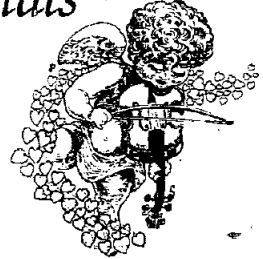
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## A commentary:

What to do, what to do? I have a lot of thoughts on WPC sports. A lot of ramblings from the mouth. I know, how about posing some questions? Sure, why not.

Did you know basketball star Dave Trapani, the lone senior on the Pioneer squad, is lost for the season with a ruptured kidney?

Did you know the WPC baseball season kicks off in about a month on March 10 against Palm Beach Junior College in Florida?

Did you know the women's swimming team has the best record of all winter sports teams and is still a relatively young squad?

Did you know football running back Tim Minor finished 33rd in the nation in averaging 95.3 yards per game?

Did you know former WPC basketball great is making solid contributions as a back-up point guard for the Indian Pacers this year?

Did you know senior fullback Derek Wilson was named the soccer team's most

Valuable Player last fall?

Did you know the top scores on the women's basketball team are both freshman, Michelle Jones and Jill Struble?

## On The Pioneer Trail...

### With Craig Haley

Did you know football coach Crea doubles as the WPC golf coach?

Did you know William Alston leads the men's basketball team in scoring?

Did you know Dan Pasqua is not the all-time homerun king at WPC (he hit 37), and Mark Geimke (42 blasts) is?

Did you know the ice hockey team started the season with a 0-5-1 record and then won five in a row?

Did you know that the top eight rushers on the football team still have eligibility left in 1988?

Did you know captain

Lynn Blake is the only senior on the women's fencing team?

Did you know former Pioneer greats Sherry Paterson and Gino Morales are now assistant coaches on the women's and men's basketball teams?

Did you know the men's team will finish this season with their first losing record since the 1973-'74 campaign?

Did you know Ed Gurka serves as both the women's and men's swimming coaches?

Did you know the volleyball team (who finished second in the New Jersey Conference last fall) return all eleven players next year?

Did you know the WPC bowling team is one of the top teams in the entire nation?

Did you know men's basketball coach Dominic Pelosi compiled a 134-51 record in seven years at the helm of the Paterson Eastside High School team?

Did you know, did you know? Wow! I'm going crazy with "did you know." Oh, well, I hope by now that you know it all by now. Until next time, see you at the games.

## New Jersey Athletic Conference

### Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Trenton State	12	2	.857
Stockton State	12	2	.857
Jersey City State	12	2	.857
Glassboro State	8	5	.615
Rutgers/Camden	7	5	.583
Kean	7	7	.500
Rutgers/Newark	5	9	.357
Ramapo State	2	12	.143
Montclair State	2	12	.143
William Paterson	1	12	.077

## Lady Pioneers swim team appears to have bright future

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faster all the time," Gurka said. In WPC's meet against Montclair, Cigliano captured second place in the 100 freestyle with a time of :59.6.

There are three members of the Lady Pioneers who happen to be some of the best distance freestyle swimmers in the Metro Conference. Diane Callahan, Barbara Lombardi

and Lynn Marie DeMartino, from the nucleus of the WPC distance freestylers.

Callahan is a junior who was fourth on the team in points earned last season.

Lombardi, a sophomore, is entering her first season of competition for the Lady Pioneers. Freshman DiMartino arrived at WPC after concluding an outstanding high school career at Highland Regional High

School in Sicklerville, N.J.

Gurka has built a talented women's swim team, a team in which WPC can take pride. It is a young team, that appears to have a bright future in the years to come.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb.	Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13	Sunday 14
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		Glassboro 7 p.m.			Kean 7 p.m.		
WOMEN'S FENCING				St. John's 7 p.m.		Hopkins, CSI Brooklyn 2 p.m.	
MEN'S SWIMMING		Iona 6 p.m.					
WOMEN'S SWIMMING		Iona 6 p.m.			Met. Champ. tba	Met. Champ. tba	Met. Champ. tba
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**To all Men Interested —** Open Rush Party, sponsored by Beta Phi Epsilon, February 10th, Wednesday, 8 p.m. SC 213

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**To all Women Interested —** Good things come to those who wait; Beta Phi Epsilon will be rushing after Spring Break.

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**Ron —** Hope you have a Happy Birthday! Love Terri By the way, does my age bother you (Ha Ha)

**To WPC —** To end all gossip and rumors, yes I am sleeping with Debbie. Espo

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**Special Education Club —** Ticket Sales for the Ethnic Luncheon. \$5 faculty and \$3 students. Event will take place on March 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Don't miss out! Buy your tickets early. Sale in Student Center lobby. For further information, contact any Special Ed. Club Officer or Dr. Hayes, x3087.

**Nu Theta Chi Sorority —** Open rush meeting for all interested females. All are welcome. Come be a part of the elite sorority. 5 p.m. Pioneer 612. For further information, contact Eden or Diane in Pioneer 612.

**WPC- Christian Fellowship —** Small groups. Come for fun and fellowship. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken 428-2737.

**ZBT —** Final open rush party. All males interested are welcome! Last chance to become a part of our Brotherhood! 9 a.m.

**Pioneer 504.** For further information, call Tony at 956-6927 or Bob at 790-8861.

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

**Career Services —** Workshop: "10-Minute Resume Clinic." 2-3:30 p.m. Matelson 104.

**Jewish Student Association —** How can we help you? Stop by and see the JSA office. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 320. For further information, call Merle at 942-8545.

## FUTURE

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club —** Ash Wednesday mass Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. Services. 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Student Center 332/33. 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.

**Special Education Club —** Coming in March. The Annual Ethnic Luncheon. Buy your tickets now! Cost is \$5 for faculty, \$3 for students. See Dr. Hayes for more information.

**Outdoors Club —** Weekend ski trip to Catskills Hunter Mt., Cortina Valley and Ski Windham. Details to be announced.

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