

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

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Faculty Senate angry

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate meeting adjourned on Tuesday without passing a resolution on whether the Faculty Senate councils and all appointees to college wide committees withdraw from governance. The decision gave the Senate Executive Committee the power to decide what appears on the new agenda.

Bob Bing, Senate chair, said the Executive Committee has chosen to put the resolution to withdraw from governance at the top of the agenda for the next meeting. If the resolution is passed the Faculty Senate will then adjourn.

Bing added that the Executive Committee has chosen to postpone the no confidence vote on President Arnold Speert and Vice President of Academic Affairs, William Hamovitch to give them another chance to speak at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

The "anger" and reasons for these actions by the Faculty Senate were prompted by the administration's decision not to recommend three faculty members for a promotion, said Irwin Nack, president of American Federation of Teacher's Union Local # 1796. Nack said the faculty members had been recommended for promotions by the College Promotion Committee. The reason the administration gave for not accepting their recommendation was that the three members had not published enough materials in scholarly journals.

The following are comments and opinions from last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting:

Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chair

Bing said the definition of scholarly achievement has changed, it now means "publish or perish." He added that publishing is important to our institution, but that it should be the sole criteria.

"Working on committees takes a tremendous amount of work," Bing said, but "because it isn't being published it is not accepted as scholarly achievement."

Tony Mazzella, member of Promotion Committee

Mazzella said the administration is not following established procedure. He added "The president and vice-president cannot have it both ways." He said he had to resign from department committees because he can't do that and publish at the same time.

Sexual orientation included in policy Uprouar over retention and promotion denials

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Monday the Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution to include sexual orientation in the Non-Discrimination Policy. At its November meeting, the board passed the policy without including sexual orientation due to the category being ill-defined by the laws of the state.

Trustee James Kuhn said the board had been advised not to include it because of increased liability and unknown risk, however, other colleges, such as Rutgers, include sexual orientation in their policies. Although sexual orientation is not well defined by law, "I feel a college is the place to take the lead," he said.

Many students and faculty expressed their disagreement with the exclusion at the board's December meeting. One major objection was that by leaving sexual orientation out of the Non-Discrimination Policy, the policy itself was discriminatory.

After hearing the objections, Russell Hawkins, board chairperson, said in December that the board would look further into the matter and announced that the issue would be on the agenda at its next meeting. The motion passed Monday with little discussion.

Reconsideration of retention decision

After the board unanimously passed a resolution to reappoint 22 faculty members, the issue of retaining two black

faculty members with Ph.D.s was discussed. Casimir Anyanwu (accounting and law) and Percival Darko (mathematics) were denied reappointment at the board's December meeting.

Trustee Henry Pruitt reiterated his December request: "Since the objective of a college is to maintain minority faculty and to maintain faculty with terminal degrees, I asked the president to reconsider the retention of the two black faculty members with Ph.D.s."

"No individuals other than those named will be reappointed," said President Arnold Speert at Monday's meeting. Anyanwu and Darko were not named in the resolution.

Many faculty members believe the current administration is placing too much emphasis on the criteria for publi-

cation in scholarly journals or scholarship, and not enough on excellence in teaching and college service. Many are also

concerned with the loss of minority faculty members because WPC has an extremely low percentage of minority faculty.

The Faculty Retention Policy states faculty are based on "professional performance, professional growth and potential contribution to the faculty and the college in terms of present and future programs." Professional growth according to the policy "shall be measured by scholarly achievement beyond the academic background requirements for the rank held and by contributions to college and community." The policy states scholarly achievement includes, but is not limited to, "advanced degree pursuit and/or attainment, scholarly writing, innovative and creative contribu-

excellent credentials and teaching abilities. Both faculty members are in their fourth year and not eligible for tenure until next year. At the meeting faculty explained the difficulty in obtaining Ph.D.s in accounting and mathematics and even more difficult to find replacements for them with their qualifications.

Pam Bolden, vice president of the Black Student Association, read a memo urging the board to retain Anyanwu and Darko. "William Paterson College has experienced serious difficulties in attracting and retaining qualified black faculty in general and more specifically in management and hard science area," she said. "Where are the role models for black and white students in these high demand and critical areas?" Bolden added.

Bolden said that if there are problems with these and other black professors, "it is because the college has not provided timely guidance, career development resources and encouragement and release time for research and publication."

Deborah Wolfe, chairperson of the State Board of Higher Education, was in attendance and said, "It is difficult for black students to come into an atmosphere where minorities only constitute seven percent and feel comfortable." She believes whites have to have black role models as well.

"I disagree thoroughly with losing black faculty of quality here. They should be given a chance to publish and know what they're deficient in prior to the decision of tenure,"

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cation in scholarly journals or scholarship, and not enough on excellence in teaching and college service. Many are also

tions to one's teaching field."

At the board meeting, faculty and students raised Anyanwu and Darko for their

Mazzella also cited an incident where the vice president would not let him hand in late work because he had to follow procedures.

Lois Wolf, associate professor of political science

Wolf said she feels that all the years she has spent on committees feels like a "waste of time." She added that she doesn't agree with the resolution that has been proposed by the Faculty Senate. She said she would like the administration to speak out, and "if there was a mistake let's let the administration fix it." She told the president that he could not work at this institution without the support of the faculty.

Mel Edelstein, professor of history

Edelstein said he thinks that by passing the resolution to withdraw from governance

would be "committing suicide." He said "We've worked hard to get the Senate to be taken seriously, so we shouldn't end it."

Irwin Nack

Nack said this is "total anarchy." He said the administration has procedures to follow and it shouldn't do "whatever it wants."

He said the president violated two procedures, first by not accepting the recommendation from the Promotion Committee and then by offering to go to the Board of Trustees to ask for money for Merit Awards for the three faculty members. "We are being mocked," Nack said.

President Speert and Vice President of Academic Affairs William Hamovitch were present but did not comment.

Phon-a-thon '88

After a record breaking Phon-a-thon in 1987, the WPC Alumni Association is enthusiastic about the possibilities this year. Mike Driscoll, alumni director, said "The goal for 1988 is to raise \$88,000 in pledges."

Various campus activities benefit from the funds raised each year. Grants ranging from \$50 to \$11,000 have been given to the swim team, Admissions Office, ice hockey club, Athletic Department, women's basketball, volleyball and softball teams, Ben Shahn Galleries, Music Department, Beacon, Career Services, Distinguished Lecturer Series, Catholic Campus Ministry Club, Library and other groups. Also, the scholarship program increased to \$50,000.

The success of the Phon-

a-thon hinges on the support of WPC students, faculty and staff," Driscoll said. "Many volunteers are needed. And to make things easier, a brief orientation is given each night to explain calling techniques and procedures to the volunteers."

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best six individual student callers and the best six student groups. Past \$100 prize winners include The Beacon, WPC Football Team, the Yearbook, Delta Psi Omega and Helpline. Wine, champagne and gifts from the Bookstore will also be given out.

The Phon-a-thon is open to all. Volunteers can inquire at the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor room 207, or call 595-2175.

Campus Events

Academic Action

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Chess Club — Start the week with a game of Chess or just stop by and say hello. Come one come all. 3:30 Art Gallery Lounge Student Center.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Open rush meeting for all interested males. Boasting the largest concentration of chapters in tri-state area. See why were so proud! 8-9:30 p.m. in Student Center 326. Party to follow in Pioneer 304. For further information, call Rod at 790-1253.

TUESDAY

SGA Legislature — 5 p.m. Student Center 203-5. For more information contact the SGA at 595-2157.

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

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

SAPB — Springfest meeting every Tuesday, 2:15 p.m. in Student Center 303. Activities for Springfest will be discussed. Your input is needed. If interested but can not attend, call 595-3259.

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity — Rush meeting. All interested men and women invited to attend. 8 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, call 956-7795.

Business Students Association — General meeting will be held in Library Special Collections Room at 2:30 p.m. This semester's activities will be further discussed. New members welcome! Contact Matt at 327-0871 or Rick at 790-8861 for more information.

Jewish Students Association — Open house: come and see what we're all about. Bagels and... 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Student Center 324/25. For more information call 942-8545.

Career Services — Workshop: "Interview Techniques I." 4:30-6 p.m. in Library 23.

Food Service Committee — Public forum on Wayne Hall food. A student representative to the Food Service Committee will be collecting information on Wayne Hall food. All students interested in letting their opinions about Wayne Hall food be heard please attend. 8:30 p.m. E125. For further information, call Matthew Harslick at 595-2157.

Christian Fellowship — Satanism and the Occult. Towers D-Level, 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Ken Vanderwall at 423-2737.

Commuter Interest Club — Meeting. Attention commuters, if you have any parking problems, problems with campus police, we want to know. This club will try to solve any problems that may exist. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call or stop in the SGA office or Leave a message in the CIC box in the SGA office.

Career Services — Career paths in Accounting and Finance. Student Center 203-5.

People for Peace — Discussion on Spring Events. Bring ideas and peaceful attitudes. No guns allowed. Wayne Hall 216. For more information call Mike at 956-7154.

Natural Science Club — We will be discussing dates for future events and taking ideas on any events. You can still sleep and ski Hunter Mountain for \$42. Food and refreshments provided. Science 458. For more information contact anyone in Science room 458.

Society for Creative Anachronism — We are planning now for Springfest. All welcome to the meeting. 5 p.m. Student Center 308.

Chess Club — Mid-week meeting of the chess club. You don't have to play to join us. All are welcome. 6 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

THURSDAY

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — This is it! Your last chance to become part of the largest fraternity in the tri-state area. Don't miss out! Open Rush. 8-9:30 Student Center 328. Party to follow in Pioneer 304.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Rosary. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

Career Services — Part-time and Summer Job Conference. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Jewish Student Association — Summer Job Conference. Come meet Eugene Bell of NJ YM-YWHA sleep away camp & Helen Berman of Camp Veritan for summer camp job info. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. For more information call JSA 942-8545.

Jewish Student Association — Party - food - fun. Come celebrate the new executive board. Admission free. 8 p.m. Student Center 203-5.

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-Minute Resume Clinic. 2-3 p.m. Matelson 104.

SATURDAY

Christian Fellowship Club — Habitat for Humanity Instruction project for low cost housing. 10 a.m. Meet at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information call Ken at 595-6184 or at 942-6084.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Feeding the poor and homeless at Eva's Soup Kitchen in Paterson, 10:15 at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

DAILY

Early Childhood Organization — To those who attended the N.J.E.A. Teachers Convention on November 12, 1987: Community Coach has refused to issue any refunds. For further information see our office door: Student Center 322

Semester Abroad — Study opportunity for next year in England, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Austria, Spain and Mexico. Application Deadline Feb 19. Matelson 317 or Student Center 315.

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

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

1. Where can I find an overall explanation of the curriculum requirements that I must fulfill as an undergraduate student?

The recently published Undergraduate Curriculum Handbook, available in the Advisement Center, gives a thorough summary of Basic Skills course, General Education courses, Electives, Major courses, Upper-level Electives and non-Western requirements. The booklet contains a summary of changes in curriculum requirements since 1981 and also includes special information for transfer students.

2. What GPA do I need to graduate from WPC?

In order to graduate, a student must have earned a 2.0 within his/her major (including co-requisites) and a 2.0 overall GPA.

3. I'm unhappy with a grade I received last semester. Can the grade be appealed?

There is a procedure to be followed when appealing a grade. First, the faculty member must be notified within 10 working days after the grade is received. If the faculty member can't be reached, or if the student is dissatisfied with the outcome of the discussion, the

student should contact the department chairperson in writing within that 10 working-day period. The letter must include any pertinent documentation to substantiate the student's complaint, and a copy must also be sent to the faculty member.

If the situation is not resolved by the chairperson, the student may request a meeting of the Department Executive Council to hear the appeal. The last resource available to the student during the appeal process is the School Council. This will constitute the college's final decision.

Each step must be initiated within 10 working days of the previous response. In extenuating circumstances, the student's right to appeal will not be jeopardized and the time constraints will be extended. Each student who registers a complaint with a department chairperson must be given a written copy of the appeal policy.

4. If I'm between majors, which adviser do I see?

You can go to the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, for advice on selection of major and courses. Ask to set up an appointment with an adviser in your desired major, if you have one. If not, you may see any adviser in the center for general curriculum advice.

Reminder: Feb. 25 is the last day to drop a class.

FUTURE

WPC Alumni Association — Phon-a-thon volunteers needed Feb. 22 to March 10 in Morrison Hall, Monday-Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Funds raised go to grants for college groups and scholarships. For further information, call Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Special Education Club — Club bake sale & Ethnic Luncheon Ticket sale. A reminder to all club members to bring baked items to Student Center by 8 a.m. Thursday Feb. 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information contact Club Officers or Dr. Hayes.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Stations of the Cross during Lent. Monday Feb. 22, 8 p.m. At the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Writing Roundtables — "Collaborative Writing in Action" Feb. 25 Student Center 203. 3:30-5 p.m. Presenter; Margaret Del Guercio of the English department.

Special Education Club — "Annual Ethnic Luncheon" Cost is \$3 Students and \$5 Faculty. Italian - American - Chinese Food available. Buy tickets from any club member or Dr. Hayes.

Early Childhood Organization — For all E.C. Majors interested in membership. Important Meeting. See you there! 3:30 p.m. Raubinger 301.

Special Education Club — Canteen for Handicapped persons "Craft Night" Need ideas and volunteers. For more information call Dr. Hayes X3087 or contact any club officer.

Campus potholes

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"We've been trying to maintain the roads as best as possible," said Director of Facilities Ed Veasey, referring to the new and larger potholes that are plaguing Buttermilk Falls Road and Mills Drive, near all college entries. Veasey said the school has been working on the potholes since the beginning of the semester, but unusually low temperatures and bad weather have slowed progress.

Because non-campus drivers use the roads as well as students, he said chances are better that any work done on the potholes will be worn down and destroyed. Veasey said that for this reason (along with bad weather), the filler in the holes is being damaged, and the cones warning students away from them rendered almost useless.

Veasey said the present work will continue on the potholes—if it proves ineffective, he will speak with consultants about resurfacing/redesigning the structure of the roads. Such work would take place "hopefully for the summer," he said, adding that companies that do this type of job, work only in the spring and summer. Veasey said he had considered closing the roads for a

time in the summer to prevent non-campus traffic, but doubts he will do this because of the problem it would create for campus residents.

Veasey said that WPC's new state of autonomy means that the state of New Jersey no longer takes care of such matters, but the delays associated with state-funded projects can now, "hopefully," be avoided.

Veasey said he wants students to know that the college recognizes and is taking action on the problem. He said the majority of the work will be done during low-traffic days and hours. "We're doing whatever is humanly possible," he said.

The Beacon/Carth I. Hirsch

The Beacon/Carth I. Hirsch



Shea Auditorium

Face-lift for Shea

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Shea Auditorium will undergo a face-lift from May 19, 1988, thru Jan. 1 1989. Performances will be canceled so the auditorium can be remodeled and asbestos will be removed from the lobby. Classes will be in session.

The auditorium will undergo many changes, said William Luhrs, coordinator of media and technology. He said, a new computer-weight system, circuit system and computerized lighting system will be installed. He added that a computer-weight system enables rapid scenery change, with minimum effort. He said, the control room which activates the sound and lighting will be moved from the side of the stage to the back of the auditorium.

The estimated cost is \$265,000, said Timothy W. Fanning, associate vice-president of Administration, and added, the money will come from capital funding.

"Since Shea will be under construction, it seems like a good time to do the asbestos removal," said Edward Veasey, director of facilities. He said, the asbestos on the ceiling in the lobby is from a spray that was used for sound-proofing. He added, "The asbestos is stable, it is not harmful, and it is not emitting into the air."

Veasey said, "WPC has been involved in the Asbestos Abatement Program for five years," and added, "the state of New Jersey will handle the asbestos removal." The state, is in the process of hiring an architect, an air monitor, and a contractor, he said.

"The entire asbestos re-

moval process takes approximately two weeks," Veasey said. The lobby will be enclosed in plastic, the area will be wet down while the asbestos is scraped-off, he said. He added that the workers wear asbestos removal suits; there are plastic chambers outside the lobby, where the workers undress, shower, and dress, to ensure no fibers are carried out. He said, the air monitor makes sure all asbestos is out, and then an encapsulation spray is put on. He added that the asbestos material is placed in sealed plastic bags and then in metal containers and is disposed of by the contractor.

The Division of Community Affairs then inspects, if it meets their standards, WPC receives a certificate of occupancy, Veasey said. He added, "WPC will get a waiver from the state, so people will be allowed in Shea while the asbestos removal is going on."

A waiver was obtained to allow people in the library during Christmas break, while asbestos was being removed from a mechanical room, Veasey said. He added that asbestos has also been removed from the mechanical room of Raubinger and White Hall. He said, none of these removals were required, they weren't dangerous, and WPC chose to do them. He added, "We don't have any dangerous areas here, and I am the first person to say that, because I am an advocate of removing asbestos."

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PLACE: Student Center Ballroom

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Retention speakers

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Noted retention experts will participate in a four-part retention series for faculty and staff to offer information on how WPC can better serve and retain students, said Nancy Norville, associate dean of Enrollment Management.

The first speaker in the series will be Vincent Tinto, professor of sociology and education, and chairperson of Cultural Foundations of Education at Syracuse University. His presentation will be Thursday from 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. An open discussion is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Tinto has conducted research and written extensively in the particular area of student retention and the impact of higher education on student growth and attainment.

His theory of "student leaving" has become the benchmark by which research on student dropout is judged. In a recent book, Tinto shows how his approach can be applied to the formulation of institutional policies to enhance student retention.

Noville said the college intends to examine different approaches and models of retention programs and relate them to WPC. Each of the speakers in the series has a different area of expertise concerning the common themes of retention.

Randi Levitz, co-founder of the Center for Institutional Effectiveness, will speak to faculty and staff on Wednesday, March 9 from 2-4 p.m. Norville said she has also made arrangements for student groups to meet with Levitz on Tuesday, March 8 from 2:15-3:15 p.m.

John Gardner, associate vice president for university campuses and continuing education for University of Southern California (USC), will speak on Tuesday, March 22, from 1-3 p.m. He will be meeting with student groups at 11:11:30 a.m. the same day.

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Board denied two reappointments

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Wolfe added.

After hearing much of the testimony, Hawkins said, "the college needs to have an increased effort in recruitment and retention of minority students, but the Board, as defined by state law, can only act on the president's recommendations."

He added that it upsets him to hear students and faculty placing scholarship as something opposed to teaching. In emphasizing scholarship, "we assure ourselves, we get people who are fresh and will remain fresh in their fields," Hawkins said.

Trustee Sol Hoffman, said the current procedure the board's personnel committee

must follow needs to be revised. "Due to procedural and technical reasons, the administration makes the judgment and decision," he added.

Denial of three faculty promotions

The issue of publication in scholarly journals was also discussed in relation to the resolution passed granting 14 faculty members promotion. After a closed session called at 11 p.m., board members returned to pass the resolution with a 5-2 vote excluding three tenured faculty recommended by the Promotions Committee: Louis Rivela (associate professor of chemistry, physics and environmental studies), Linda Dye (associate professor of move-

ment science) and Aaron Weinstein (assistant professor of accounting and law).

Again, many faculty members objected to the administration's emphasis and interpretation of college policy. By distorting the Faculty Promotions Policy, "the current administration is creating a caste system and second class faculty," Rivela said.

The policy outlines the criteria for promotion as "effective teaching, scholarly achievement and/or creative achievements, contribution to college and community and fulfillment of professional responsibilities."

Anthony Mazzella, English professor, read excerpts from the policy and said that

although recommendations are supposed to be based on the well-defined policy, "action has been based on interpretation." He added that students and faculty are not informed of the change in emphasis until the board meets which is too late.

Dye said that the issue was governance and it should not be hierarchical governance. "Faculty must work together with staff and the administration to meet students' needs." She added this decision is "a violation in process, interpretation and intent. The rules are changed unilaterally and without notification."

Weinstein said, "If you don't overturn this decision, you'll watch the life drain right out of this institution."

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\$190 and 47 letters missing

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I think there probably is some theft going on. The only problem is that we don't know where the theft takes place," said Anne Fairley, supervisor of the WPC mailroom, referring to students' missing cash, checks and letters.

"I have a full-time salaried staff here," she said, whose backgrounds are investigated before being hired. The possibility of them stealing is almost zero, she said.

The Pavilion office in the Towers keeps track of student mail complaints. As of Wednesday, Feb. 10, there were \$190

cash and 47 letters reported missing since Oct. 15, 1987 among the Towers residents alone.

Fairley advises that if students know they're going to be receiving gifts from certain people, especially cash, they should advise them to send a check or money order instead. "There's a big problem with cash," she said.

Fairley didn't know the exact number, but admits she receives numerous complaints about lost mail. "It's never been as bad as it is now—it's much worse than it has ever been," she said.

There is a proposed plan being coordinated by Roland

Watts, director of Residents Life, and Fairley, which would deal with the problem, she said. As it is now, mail is picked up at the Wayne post office by mailroom staff and sorted at the mailroom according to which building it's being sent to. The plan would set up a separate mailing address for the dorms. Upon its arrival, either the US Postal Service personnel or student Resident Assistants would sort it, Fairley said. Each individual student would be assigned his own mailbox instead of roommates sharing one, she said.

The plan is still in the development stages, "we're looking at it now," she said. "It

might be implemented by September."

Packages for students are now delivered to the storeroom where the student is responsible for picking them up, Fairley said. The storeroom sends the students notice that a package is there for them, she said. "They have had too many incidents where packages have been delivered (to the dorms) and somehow would end up missing," Fairley said.

Another common problem Fairley deals with is improperly addressed mail. "The best thing students can do (to help the mail service) is to put complete addresses, including return address, on their mail,"

she said. "At times when they know they won't be on campus they should either make arrangements for the post office to hold their mail until they return or leave a forwarding address," she said.

The mail is picked up daily from the Wayne post office, usually between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., Fairley said, and is sorted for delivery on campus. It usually goes out between 10:30 and 11 a.m., she said.

"We receive five to six trays of mail and four to five bags daily," she said. Each tray contains 500 pieces, she added.

First undergraduate curriculum handbook completed

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The first undergraduate curriculum handbook at WPC is ready for distribution said Susan McNamara, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

McNamara said because of "major changes in the curriculum," the General Education Committee, which is staffed by WPC faculty members, recommended the handbook.

John Peterman, chairperson of the Philosophy Depart-

ment, and Lois Wolf, associate professor of political science, worked on the outline in the summer of 1986, McNamara said. She added that last year Peterman and Wolf revised the outline and made it compact.

There will be enough copies for all students, she added, and the copies will be in boxes in the Student Center. The handbook will be distributed by the office of Academic Affairs.

The handbook describes the curriculum, basic skills requirements, undergraduate de-

gree requirements, transfer student information, suggested course sequence for freshman

year and resource staff in academic and service areas.

McNamara said this is a

good way to make the most out of an "outstanding" and "modern" undergraduate curriculum.

Retention Lecture Series

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The last lecture of the series will be presented by David Ellis, president of College Survival, Inc., on Thursday, April 21 from 3:30-5 p.m.

Ellis works with faculty and administrators to develop and present effective student success courses. Within higher education, Ellis has served as a data processing instructor,

co-director of a student counseling center, assistant dean of Student Services, as well as an instructor of the College Survival Course.

This Retention Series is jointly sponsored by Academic Affairs, Special Programs, Student Services, Office of Enrollment Management and the Retention Task Force.

The Retention Task Force members are Jim Baines, Bob Bing, John Drabble, Beva Eastman, Catarina Edinger, Mark Evangelista, Doug Evans, Dona Fountoukidis, Jim Hauser, Gary Hutton, Nancy Norville, Priscilla Orr, Steve Shalom, Jane Voos, Lona Whitmarsh and Chairperson Cecile Hanley.

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Speert with supreme power?

Last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting raised many concerns — the emphasis of publishing in scholarly journals, problems with attracting and retaining minority faculty and the board's inability to act without the president's recommendation.

President Arnold Speert refused to retain two black professors with Ph.D.s and refused to promote three tenured professors. Due to these and related matters, the Faculty Senate has been considering calling for votes of no confidence for Speert and Vice President for Academic Affairs William Hamovitch.

One of the faculty members not promoted hit the nail on the head when she said the issue is *governance*. Due to the procedures and policies surrounding personnel decisions by the Board of Trustees, the administration operates under a autocratic system. The policies and procedures for retention and promotion of faculty members are explicitly defined and contain input from colleagues, students, deans, the vice president for Academic Affairs and the president. However, it seems that the president can disregard all of the above input and deliver a negative recommendation.

In the above cases of retention and promotion, that is exactly what happened. The departmental committees and promotion committees gave the five candidates in question positive recommendations. Does the president see something *all* the evaluators did not?

When Trustee Sol Hoffman said the board's personnel procedures needed to be revised because "the administration makes the judgment and decision," it became apparent that the president has the *sole* decision. The college can not be a total democracy, but WPC should not be an autocracy either!

As stated in the Retention Policy, "the law provides that the Board of Trustees has ultimate responsibility in the reappointment or non-reappointment of probationary personnel on the recommendation of the President." If this was practice instead of just theory, the board would be able to overturn the president's decisions. However, the Board of Trustees is only able to act on the president's positive recommendations. With any disagreement concerning negative recommendations, the board can only suggest that the president reevaluate and reconsider. Does that not show how influential and powerful the Board of Trustees really is? They suggested in December that the president reconsider two retention decisions, which he never even admitted he did. His response to what was done was "no individuals other than those named will be reappointed."

Due to this supreme rule in personnel matters, the president is even able to change the emphasis of retention and promotion criteria. According to the president all the candidates were denied retention and promotion because they lacked in one area — scholarship (specifically, publication in scholarly journals).

The president of a college is powerful enough. Why allow the WPC president to have absolute power? With clear-cut procedures and policies, interpretation should not be allowed to create distortion. Much of the power should be put back in the hands of the Board of Trustees, for isn't that the purpose of the board to begin with?

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Professors prime teachers with anti-urban attitudes

Editor, The Beacon:

I have been in the Secondary Education Department for one year and so far I'm upset with certain conditions in this program.

Some of the professors in this program prime future teachers for teaching in the suburbs, and when someone like myself wants to teach urban students, these professors treat that person like he/she is crazy for wanting to teach in the inner city. I think they are wrong for having this pro-suburban/anti-urban attitude, and worse still, for some of the statements I have heard.

Some of these statements I find callous, insensitive and, in some cases, racist and intolerant. "Blacks who have made it" economically are black on the outside and white on the inside," is a direct quote from one of my professors. Another professor criticized blacks who speak in the vernacular by saying "they don't speak good English." Isn't that being judgmental? Perhaps the worst ex-

ample of a professor knocking people because of their race and constantly labeling people was another professor who put a racial label on examples of children with learning problems. The professor would say how a little Italian boy had a reading problem or a Hispanic couldn't speak well. Perhaps the worst was when this professor said how they couldn't believe that a white students would become attached to a black teacher. Well my fellow students, this is an outrage.

If college professors are training future teachers, some of the students are going to be adversely affected by these statements. I don't live in south Africa. I don't have to put up with this blatant racism or do I? I looked up in the college guide and I found out that all of the professors that I've mentioned have tenure. We couldn't get them out of here unless we rented a crane to lift them out.

Therefore, I ask these professors to make a public apology

to their insensitive and/or racist statements. I also suggest that they take racism and sexism class, and before they speak they should walk a mile in the other person's shoes. They should also keep in mind that leaders and teachers reach a lot of people. Therefore, they have a lot of influence on their students and should realize that when they make a racist statement it does go beyond the classroom. It could influence a person in the future.

No, I don't have to put up with racism, and I will not stand by idly and let racial hatred go by without putting up a fight. People are people, the racist ideology is disgusting, sick and not true. This is 1988 not 1954, don't let the clock turn back. I know that by myself I can't change the world, but if we work together here and now at WPC it would be a great start in the war against racism.

Neil Harrison Lori
junior/secondary ed./history

No consideration in parking

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to a problem that I encountered recently in parking lot 4. To begin with, I'm not surprised, but I am furious.

On Feb. 8, I parked my 1985 Mercury Cougar in Lot 4, section C. When I returned to my car, I found a huge dent in my back right fender. I might add it is going to cost over \$200 to fix it.

In an atmosphere where people are learning their lifetime career choices and developing the last stages of responsibility and maturity in order to face the world as adults, this incident shows me one thing. It exemplifies the fact that there are people who are to be adults, and people, like "driver X" who have much to learn.

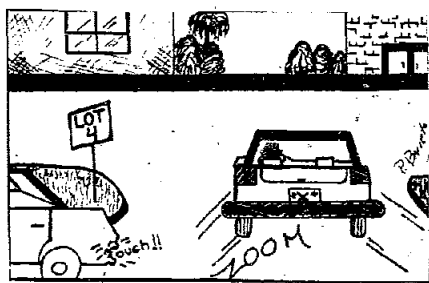
"Driver X", I'd like to say something to you also. Only you know who you are, and at

this stage of the game, you are most lucky that I don't know who you are, because I couldn't tolerate you at this point. It would have been fine if you had apologized. You obviously carry insurance on your car, and it could have been a simple issue. The \$200 that it's going to take to fix my car is coming out of my pocket because I refuse to allow someone like you to raise the cost of

my insurance. Take my word for it — what goes around comes around.

And to the people who go to WPC and park their cars everyday, don't expect too much consideration if your car gets hit and the driver runs. I see it's too much to ask for a little maturity and responsibility from some college students.

Christine Quattromini
freshman, undeclared



Students outraged over suit slashing — an outright act of sexist vandalism

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter concerns the slashing of bathing suits in the women's locker room. The incidents first came to our attention through the letter in the Jan. 25 issue of The Beacon. The manner in which the suits were slashed suggests that this sexist vandalism, not random vandalism. As such, it is not a "childish game." It is as serious and ugly as racist slurs, violence

or vandalism and it is time this sort of thing was taken seriously.

Violence against women is an epidemic in this society and this is just one part of it. If this has been going on for a couple of years, why is this the first we've heard about it? Why isn't a bigger deal being made of it? Why hasn't security found the perpetrator(s) yet? We pay to go to this school and crimes

against us and our property are as serious as other forms of crime!

We hope the administration and security will understand our outrage over this. We hope that other female students will register their outrage as well.

Sheila Kaupas
computer science
Jude McFadden
marketing

Bookstore without books

Editor, The Beacon:

A candidate, applying for a teaching position in our department, visited the Bookstore and asked why the Bookstore had almost no books. "It looks like a convenience store; candy, soda and cute gifts," she said.

Other than the textbooks, it is certainly safe to conclude that the Bookstore isn't a bookstore. Unfortunately, WPC students are not great book buyers. Few professors have attempted to increase the supplemental books. It is true that the "Bookstore" must serve other needs, and I have not argument with that. However, the lack of a broad selection of paperbacks and other (non-text-

book) books is troubling.

Another troubling feature of the college Bookstore is its shortfall on course textbooks. Each semester, after giving them the exact number of books for my classes, they run out of the texts in the first days of the semester. This is frustrating for students and disrupts the semester teaching schedule.

I think that administration, students and faculty must support an effort to make the Bookstore a book store. We should all be embarrassed when a visiting scholar calls the Bookstore a candy shop.

Terence M. Ripmaster
professor, history

Verbal abuse by professor

Editor, The Beacon:

On Jan. 27, I went to my GE science class. When the professor came in, he asked who had not been there the previous week, and I raised my hand, being that I had gone to late registration.

The professor looked at me and said, "Get out, you are the 25th person and I only teach 24 people." I thought he was kidding, but he just kept repeating it. He then wanted to know who put me in this class. The department chairperson had placed me in this particular class. He told me to "get out and go see her because I refuse to teach 25 people." I told him I was not leaving (apparently it was okay with her, otherwise she would not have put me in that class). He kept insisting that I leave his classroom immediately. He continued to heckle me for approximately 30 minutes, refusing to teach the class until I left.

Finally I said, "If you have a problem, you go see your supervisor, but do not stand there and ridicule me in front of the rest of the class." After being silent for the entire 30-minute lesson in unprofessionalism, I left to see the chairperson and avoid further verbal abuse and embarrassment.

She removed herself from a meeting to talk to me. She took the professor into another room to discuss what had happened. After two minutes they went to the dean. When they returned the professor said to her, "She (meaning me) can stay if you get a desk and she sits in the corner alone." What am I in kindergarten?

When class eventually resumed, the professor told the class they were being taken for a loss because they had paid to be one of 24 people in a class and now there are 25. As if one more student detracts from the learning process. He then began to give us a lecture on safety in the lab, stressing it was going to be very difficult to be safe in his lab because the extra student creates a hazard. The next comment had to do with microscopes. He said there were only 24 microscopes, then he added, "no, I'm only being facetious." There are only 24 microscopes (and he looked right at me before he continued) and said "you don't get one" As the class started to break down into groups of 4, he

Law for Layfolk : Censorship

BY GERALD BEERNAN
SGL LAWYER

In May 1983, the journalism students of Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis County, Mo. put the finishing touches on an edition of the school paper. The paper was written and edited as part of a journalism class, which in turn was part of the school's curriculum.

The paper, on at least one occasion and probably more, declared in its mast head that as a student-press publication it accepted all the rights implied by the First Amendment.

This particular issue of the paper contained an article on some students' experiences with pregnancy and another piece about the impact of divorce upon students.

The teacher who worked on the paper submitted proofs to the principal who deleted the pages containing the two articles. Several student staff members of the paper sued the school district and the principal, among others, alleging that their First Amendment rights had been violated.

The case worked its way up to the United States Supreme Court, which upon announcing its decision in January 1988, gave the students a

civics lesson in the limits of the First Amendment.

A 1969 Supreme Court case, *Tinker vs. Des Moines*, had boldly proclaimed that "It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Armed with the precedent, the lawyers for the students might be forgiven if they were overconfident.

But the U.S. Supreme Court in a five-to-three decision found no constitutional violation and instead put forth the proposition that "educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

The court, in essence, gave teachers and administrators unfettered discretion to censor school-sponsored publications, which are in consistent with the school's educational goals, philosophy or purposes.

The *Tinker* decision permitted the reasonable regulation of speech which had the propensity to "materially disrupt, classroom or which in-

involved substantial disorder or the invasion of the rights of others."

In the *Hazelwood* case, the court refused to apply the standards of material disruption or substantial disorder and substituted instead a reasonableness test. In the wake of *Hazelwood*, any school-sponsored speech may now possibly be subject to regulation if the

regulation bears a reasonable relationship to educational concerns of the school. As lawyers will tell you, reasonableness really means rational, which in turn really means plausible. If school officials can think of a plausible, educational reason to censor, they can censor.

Tinker struck a balance among free speech, the rights of other students and the mission of a school to educate. *Hazelwood* upset that delicate constitutional balance and in the process relegated students to the status of second class citizens.

Although a court decision is distinguished by and confined to the facts of the case, *Hazelwood* does pose this question: Can a public college censor a student, school-sponsored publication because it doesn't comport with the educational objectives of the institution?

Professionalism displayed by this man, a supposed professional in his field.

Thanks to him, I have learned a valuable lesson in how not to deal with people. For 30 years this man has stood in front of classrooms and supposedly been a role model, and someone to look up to. Scary thought, isn't it?

Joann Vega
senior,
public administration/
criminal justice

Campus Views

Do you believe the Faculty Senate is justified in considering votes of no confidence for President Arnold Speert and Vice President William Hamovitch for not considering the Promotion Committee's nominations?

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI



"The contract, which is negotiated by the State and the American Federation of Teachers, says that the president of WPC has the right of input to the All College Promotions Committee, but whatever changes are made have to be made under extenuating circumstances. I am therefore disgusted at what has been done to three of my colleagues, whom the All College Promotions Committee recommended and I feel it is extremely demoralizing to all the faculty who apply. The merit pay that was offered in place of the promotion is like a slap in the face."

Gary Schubert
professor, art



They are justified in considering what is actually done depends on the circumstances.

Louise Aitken
professor curriculum
and instruction



"The way the contract is written, there should be equal weight given to scholarship, teaching and administrative work at the college. Promotions should be based on all three, however President Speert and Vice President Hamovitch are putting an emphasis on scholarly publications and that is a good thing. In the long run, it may improve the reputation of our faculty. I only wish that good teaching was better rewarded at WPC."

Ronald M. Glassman
professor of sociology/
anthropology



"I value research and scholarly inquiry. I see publications as a part of expectation of all of us in higher education. I just had an article accepted for publication this year. It will be in a refereed journal for the fall of 1988."

Rosetta F. Sands
dean health professions
and nursing



Faculty Senators have the right to do this, but President Speert and Vice President Hamovitch are responsible for the overall functioning of WPC and they have a different view than the faculty senators have, and they are responsible to the Board of Trustees of WPC. The whole thing was supported by the board.

David H. O'Grady
administrator in residence

Editor's Note: Of the 15 faculty members asked, eight believed the Faculty Senate is justified and seven believed they are not justified.

Big band sound featured in Jazz Room Sunday



Phil Bodner - clarinet soloist



Bob Mintzer - composer/saxophonist

A big band celebration will take place in Shea Auditorium next Sunday, at 4 p.m. as the college's Jazz Room Series continues.

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

Topping the bill will be composer, arranger and saxophonist Bob Mintzer, who will join the WPC Big Band as soloist for a program of his own music. Mintzer, a major contemporary artist whose music cov-

ers a wide range of styles and settings, has written for such big band notables as Buddy Rich and Mel Lewis. His own big band often performs at the Village Vanguard, and his album "Incredible Journey" has been described by Big Bands International as "the big band recording of the decade."

The WPC Big Band, a 14-piece ensemble of WPC students, is led by master bassist Rufus Reid, director of WPC's Jazz Studies Program. Members of the band

include Travis Shook on piano; Joe Pelletier on bass; Bill Stewart on drums; Chris Amelar on guitar; Michael Mullins, Jimmy Mann, John McKenna, Jari Mattila and Ray Franks on saxophone; Warren Miller, Chris Klinkhardt, Alex Almasy and Joe Breidenstine on trumpet; and Keith Kreutzer on trombone.

The concert will also feature the debut of a new student group, the WPC Repertory Ensemble, which is dedicated to performing music of the '20s and '30s.

Joining the ensemble as soloist will be clarinetist Phil Bodner. A native of Patterson, Bodner began his career playing at Edie Condon's. He went on to become a studio musician of almost legendary virtuosity, working with such artists as Nat King Cole, Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, Barbara Streisand, Lena Horne and others.

The WPC Repertory Ensemble features Paul Tillotson on piano, Doug Weiss on bass and Kirby Ja-

cobsen on drums. The group is directed by David Berger, a composer, arranger and trumpet player. A member of WPC's jazz faculty, Berger has been an arranger for the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Stan Getz, Buddy Rich and Lee Konitz, among others, and has performed in several movies and Broadway show orchestras.

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Jazz students Thursday

The college's outstanding jazz program is in the spotlight this Thursday as the continuing Midday Artist Series presents a group of WPC jazz students in recital.

The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The group, directed by noted percussionist Dave Samuels, includes Warren Miller on trumpet; Paul Tillotson on piano; Michael Duclos on bass; Andrew Burns on drums; Randy Tressler on guitar; and Rob Batchko on saxophone.

Samuels has been recognized as one of today's top mallet players. He has performed and recorded with a broad range of artists, including Frank Zappa, Paul McCandless, the Gerry Mulligan Sextet, and the pop-fusion group Spyro Gyra, with whom he has toured throughout the world. He has also co-led several groups, including Double Image, Gallery and Skylight. A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, Samuels has authored several texts on mallet technique.

Twentieth Century Music Group

The Twentieth Century Music Group, and ensemble of young musicians dedicated to contemporary music, will perform in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22. Admission is free.

Featured will be performance of Igor Stravinsky's orchestral suite, "L'Histoire du Soldat (A Soldier's Tale)." The 1918 composition, based on a Russian folk tale, tells the story of a soldier who meets up with the devil. Scored for seven instruments, the piece contains a march, a tango, a waltz and ragtime.

Soprano Rebecca Scott will perform as soloist for George Crumb's "Madrigal, Book I." Other works on the program include Bela Bartok's "Contrasts," Charles Wuorinen's "Spin Off" and Davis Saperstein's "Duo for Vibraphone and Piano."

Members of the musical ensemble are Evan Sprizer, clarinet; Jay Lesowski, bassoon; Kate Buchdahl, violin; Richard Sosinsky, bass; Warren Wernick, trumpet; Hugh Eddy, trombone; Robert Nelson, piano; and Bradley Lubman and Peter Alexander, percussion.

- SUMMER JOBS -

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Ed Barocas, Rutgers University

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Unjust criticism of Reaching Out

Arts Editorial

With last Saturday's performance, the WPC theatre department concluded its production of *Reaching Out*, however actions that were taken during the run of the show have left a bad taste in the mouths of some. On Feb. 2, the SGA Legislature passed a resolution stating "we condemn the producers of WPC Theatre for using such auditioning practices that discourage student participation on campus."

The controversy that led to the passing of this resolution stems from the use of three professional actors — two outside actors and one WPC graduate.

The SGA Legislature was on the right track, but may have acted hastily in passing this resolution and did not consider the viewpoints of WPC Theatre or the positive effects this production could have.

There is no argument that hands-on experience is the best. Unfortunately, this time around students weren't able to benefit from hands-on experience where the acting was concerned. Students were still actively involved in other areas of production.

The second best possible learning experience is to do so by observing. By viewing someone else act, the advantages are similar. A student is able to identify with a character, pick up his/her positive attributes, and also pick up any negative ones.

To "condemn" the actions of WPC Theatre over this matter, which is a first time offense, is ridiculous. Only if it was a common practice would action then be appropriate. Maybe in the eyes of one or a few individuals, auditioning and casting practices hinder and discourage student participation, but on a whole this is not true. Auditioning for a play in no way guarantees a part in it, welcome to the real world.

It was stated that *Reaching Out* sent signals across campus that not one student was good enough for this production. Did it ever occur to anyone that maybe not one student was right for the part?

"Condemn" is a very strong word and saying "not one student was good enough" is a very strong accusation. If the SGA Legislature took a closer look at the other side of the coin, it might not have reacted as hastily or strongly.

Art at Lunch explores Surrealism

The Art at Lunch program in Ben Shahn returns for the spring semester this Thursday at 11:30 a.m. with the first of four lectures on the history of surrealism and the art movement's influence on contemporary art.

The special four-part series of lectures is offered in conjunction with the exhibit "The Legacy of Surrealism in Contemporary Art," which is currently on view in Ben Shahn. "The show traces the impact of the surrealist style on the modern art world," explains Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the galleries and curator of the exhibit. "The lectures are designed to provide an in-depth look at surrealism as an aid to understanding its influence on current art trends."

The lecture, titled "The Fantastic in Surrealism," will be given by gallery docent Sheri Newberger. Newberger will discuss the fantastic, dreamlike images which distinguished the works of many surrealist artists.



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Career decisions start early

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Students needing guidance in choosing a career can find assistance at WPC's Career Services offices, located on the first floor of Matelson Hall.

"We do a battery of things," said Ken Zurich, director of Career Services. "For potential freshmen, we speak to parents and help them (the students) decide what they want to do. For seniors and alumni, we have people making career placement. We also do workshops in the fall and spring all semester."

Zurich said a majority of the workshops are held toward the beginning of the semester and the more popular ones are done more often.

Last year, 65 workshops involving 1,100 students were held. "We average 1,000 to 1,200 students per year in the workshops," Zurich said. "Some of the more popular ones are on resume writing and interviewing." Career Services offers about five of each of these per semester and Zurich said anywhere from 10 to 50 students attend each. A list of the workshops planned for the rest of this semester is available at the offices.

"The workshops are given on a timely basis," he said. For instance, "The graduate record exam preparation workshop is held in the fall for students going to grad school," he said.

Other workshop topics include: Careers in Civil Service, Time Management and Goal Setting, Memory Improvement, Assertiveness Training, special workshops for individual majors done with the departments and Diversity of a Teaching Degree.

"The Diversity of a Teaching Degree is one of the most popular," Zurich said. "We usually have 50 to 60 people, many of them alumni who are getting burned out on teaching."

Career Services tries to help these people and others who may have made poor career choices or need a new per-

spective on the career they have chosen.

"A lot of them choose a job for pay or availability, but they are not always happy in the career they chose," Zurich said. "Sometimes they first receive help at a workshop, and some people just come into the office. We do a lot of talking, find out their background and aspirations and at what stage of career development they are. We find out their skills, values, interests and hobbies."

From this information the counselors then determine the student's personality according to theories. "We may use tests, too," Zurich said. "Sometimes it takes a series of appointments. The process takes time."

After evaluating the person, the counselor may offer suggestions. "They may already have their own idea," Zurich said. "We don't make decisions for the students. We help them set long-range goals by taking short-term steps."

One of the largest events coordinated by Career Services last fall was the first annual Career Conference where WPC alumni representing all majors met with students to discuss possible careers.

"We had about 50 alumni come in and give talks at the conference," Zurich said.

A computer program called Discover also assists students in finding careers. "It takes into account the student's skills and interests and prints out a list of possible occupations," Zurich said.

For students who have already decided on a career, the office has a library containing books on many occupations, as well as updated job listings and information on companies.

"Students can come in and do company research from the files," Zurich said. "We have books on specific careers and majors that are constantly being updated. But the things we have only scratch the surface." Videotapes on interviewing and job-hunting are also available.

On Fridays from 2 to 3:30 p.m., job-seeking seniors can come in and get help on resumes at the "10-Minute Resume Clinic" without an appointment.

"We suggest that all students see a counselor at least once during college," Zurich said. A Career Planning Timetable is available which outlines the steps students should take, beginning their freshman year and following through to graduation, to assure a good career choice.

Alpha Sig raises \$1,800

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and little sisters raised over \$1,800 for the American Cancer Society with a 12-hour dance-a-thon, Feb. 6 in the Pub.

"We had a lot of fun and raised a lot of money," said Judy Coles, fraternity little sister.

Food was donated for the dance-a-thon by 7-11 of Wayne, T-Bowl Deli of Wayne, and the Hungry Peddler of Creskill.

Campus club news



Stan Francis lines up a shot during Tau Kappa Epsilon's fundraiser for Joey Bella on Friday. Francis placed second in the pool tournament.



Cindy Read, Jim Zito and Judy Coles strut their stuff at the Alpha Sigma Phi fundraiser Feb. 6.

Satanism lecture

Dr. James, Bjornstad, scholar of current religious movements, will give a lecture on Satanism and the Occult, including the use of Ouija Boards, in the Tower's South D-Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Ken Vander Wall, adviser for WPC Christian Fellowship.

The lecture is open to the public.

Instructor retires after 32 years

BY WAFIA HOZIEEN
STAFF WRITER

Paul P. Vouras, coordinator of the Geography Department, has spent much of his life teaching at WPC. He will be retiring at the end of this semester.

Vouras came to the United States from Vamvakou, a mountain village in Greece, in 1936, and joined the WPC staff in 1956. He served as chairman of the Social Science Department from 1967-69, and of the Geography Department from 1969-75.

"I agree with a statement made by Gov. Gerald L.

Baltes of Virginia that 'Geography is more than knowing the names of capitals and mountain ranges; it's the study of people, places and resources,'" said Vouras.

Vouras received his B.A. from Central Connecticut University in New Britain, Conn.; his M.A. from Clark University; and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University where he did his dissertation based on the historical geography of the Island of Rhodes, the tourist Mecca of Greece.

Following retirement, Vouras plans on writing and traveling to places he has not already visited including Chi-

na, South America and Africa, especially south of the Sahara. He would also like to give talks to elementary and secondary school students on the importance of geography to them.

"Geography should continue to be taught at WPC because it is a link between that which individuals can use to

bridge the gap between the human world and the world of nature. It is a subject that today is extremely important and, in fact, our very lives depend on some geographical understandings," Vouras said.

Besides this, he feels that "throughout the United States, colleges like ours are turning to the traditional curriculums that include modern geography as a modern component." Vouras added, "Most of them (the colleges) do what we do here at WPC - make geography an interesting and vital subject. Besides World Regional Geography we offer Geo-Politics, area studies of Africa, Latin America, etcetera, the Geography of New Jersey, the Polar World and Humans and Environment. These are courses that deal with critical information for today's 'globally minded student'."

"For instance, a course in population geography can help ready someone not only for the business world but for any sociological and politically based position," Vouras said.

He added that he agrees with Prof. Fitzsimmons that "geography offers students something that is priceless for today's world."

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Clowning is serious business for student

BY JIVETTE KURI
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Everyone loves a clown," said Michael Goldstein, or Mikey the Clown as he is more commonly known at WPC.

Goldstein, a professional clown, began his career while attending Cherry Hill High School, where he was a clown in a production of *Barnum*. The youngest of three children, he said he always liked to make money and make people laugh. He combined both ideas and Mikey the Clown was born.

Later he took a more serious interest in becoming a professional clown. He read books on the subject, asked other clowns about the profession, had a friend pass out flyers advertising for him, went to seminars and even a clown convention in Asbury Park, N.J. By word of mouth, he said, the public was hearing about Mikey the Clown.

Goldstein provides entertainment from birthday parties to singing telegrams. He also does barmitzvas, store and business promotions and adult shows. The 20-year-old theater major has a list of accomplishments including AT&T office parties, Hara's office parties and a role in WPC's production of *West Side Story*. Last year and most recently he performed in Atlantic City at Showboat, where he was the premiere performer for 10 weeks.

He said his parents are behind him 100 percent. "They're proud of me," he added.

On the job, Goldstein dresses in a full-fledged clown outfit, juggles, makes animals from balloons, performs skits (tightrope act, mime shows), does gymnastics and rides a unicycle.

Goldstein said he and Mikey are alike in some ways. "I like to separate the two," he said, but adds, "if a friend is



Goldstein upset about something, I will try to cheer him up. Sometimes a little Mikey comes out."

Besides studying and "clowning around," Goldstein likes to juggle, act, ride horses, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. In the future he said he would like to act, be a stand-up comedian and have his own television show called "The Mikey the Clown Show."

Club takes off with D.C. trip

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Lack of communication between executive officers" of the Special Education Club is why things did not take off last semester, said Monica Glackin, Student Representative for the Council For Exceptional Children (CEC).

The situation is different this semester, Glackin said, and activities are in progress. "Our meetings are open to anyone who wants to learn about physical and mental handicaps," she said.

Club officers and anyone who is a member of CEC is invited to attend the National Convention of the CEC in Washington D.C. in late March, Glackin said.

"We will be meeting interesting people and broadening our knowledge in the field of special education," Glackin

said. "The convention will help us get a feel of the real world surrounding our major," she added.

People are afraid of they don't know what to do when they meet handicapped people, Glackin said. The club, she adds, wants to be able to change some of those perceptions.

In January, four students in the club, Tracy Bautz, Mary Anne Justice, Bernadette Riley and Glackin went to a Headstart Program in the Bronx, N.Y., and did a skit titled "Kids on the Block." The skit, under the direction of Leola Hayes, brought an awareness to all the capabilities handicapped people possess, Glackin said. Four life-size rag dolls were used in the performance and it went so well that the Headstart staff had more dolls made for them, she added.

In early December the

club held a Christmas party of 115 handicapped adults from the residential homes in the Diocese of Paterson, Glackin said. The adults enjoyed games, music, refreshments and received donated gifts. Christmas tree and decorations were also donated, she said. She adds that the day was a happy one filled with Christmas spirit.

Glackin said she is hoping for support for upcoming events. There will be a crafts Canteen Feb. 26 in the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. It is the first Canteen of the spring semester. They will also be having a bake sale.

On March 10, there will be an ethnic luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 for staff and faculty and \$3 for students. For more information on the club activities stop in the office Student Center 322.

WPC to pre-screen films

William Paterson College has been selected as a "pre-screening site" for the 30th annual 1988 American Film and Video Festival, coming this May in New York City.

The public is invited to attend screenings of 12 new film and video productions at WPC on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 19, 1-4:30 p.m.

The screenings, which will be held in the Audiovisual Department of the Sara Byrd Askew Library, are free and open to all.

The movies vary from 19 minutes to one hour in length. Thursday's movies are: *A Mistaken Charity*, *The Revolt of Mother*, *Uncle T*, *Mortimer Griffin* and *Shalinsky*, *Bridges*, *Niagara Falls*, and *The Touch of the Master's Hand*. Friday's movies are: *Under The Biltmore Clock*, *Point of Departure*, *A Moderate Proposal*, *An Evening with E.A. Poe*, *The Cash of Amontillado*, and *The Room in the*

Tower.

"Most of the productions are on 16 millimeter film," said Jane Hutchison, chairwoman of the program and head of the



Audio-visual Department at WPC. "Those on videotape will be projected on our large screen here in the library," she said.

"I encourage people to arrive early," Hutchison added, "because the number of seats available to the public is limited. For further information, people should phone 595-2308."

According to Hutchison, the Festival's quarterly publication, *Sightlines*, is "one of the primary sources used by librarians and other educators in the United States to determine which films and videotapes to purchase for their institutions."

"We have assembled from our faculty a jury of six people with expertise in the areas of adapted literature, film production values, and in-the-classroom use of audio-visual materials. Our job is to judge the productions and to recommend which of these 12 will go forward to compete in the festival. I'm very pleased that we were chosen to judge literary adaptations," Hutchison said. "It's a rich category, and all of these entries look fascinating."

A Mistaken Charity is from a short story by Mary Wilkins Freeman, and is produced by the Public Broadcast Service for telecast on the "American Playhouse" series.

Uncle T, based on the story by Brian Moore, is produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

Mortimer Griffin and Shalinsky, based on the story by Mordecai Richler, is also produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

The Touch of the Master's Hand is from a story by Myra Brooks Welch.

Under the Biltmore Clock is based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's story "Myra Meets His Family."

Point of Departure from the Australian Film Commission concerns the life of writer and political activist Jean DeJanny.

A Moderate Proposal is an adaptation of Jonathon Swift's famous 18th century satire, "A Modest Proposal."

In *An Evening with E. A. Poe*, *The Cash of Amontillado*, veteran stage and film actor Conrad Pomerleau plays Edgar Allan Poe dramatizing a classic tale of revenge.

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12 VALENTINE'S PERSONALS

Anthony — The past 6 months have been very special, you're very important in my life. The Best is yet to come! I have you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Michele

To CJR with RH. Letting go is the easy part, forgetting is impossible. But a friend is forever, especially a friend like you. Happy Valentine's Day. Well...Me Love,

Domenick (Moian Man) — Happy 4th Valentine's babe. And to think...they said it wouldn't last. Fortunately we knew better. I love you Michele (Nialka)

Larry — Thousands apart, together in heart. See you in 28 days. Happy Valentine's Day! Don't squawk! Love, No.reap

Dear Alexis — These past months have been very special and I'd like to thank you. You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Peter

To the Fly I met, 2/4 (BOE First Party) — Lost your business card. Want to see those big blue eyes again. Hoping to run into you. Happy Valentine's Day! W/B Kristin

Jane — If I live forever and all my dreams come true my memories of love will be on you. I love you Sweetie, Love, Karl

Jane — If I had the world to give I'd give it to you as long as you live. Love, Karl P.S. I'm going to love you forever Sweetie

Sweet Jane — This is our 1st Valentine's day together and I know that we have many more to look forward to together you are so special and precious. Love Karl

Honey Baby — You are always in my heart, even when we're apart. I love you more than yesterday, and even more tomorrow. Your Little Lover Boy.

Tommy — Thanks for believing in me. We've grown so close. We have a lot to look forward to. Happy Valentine's Day, hon. I love you so much. Always, Kim

Robert — I love you with all my heart and always will. The special times we share together are memories to be cherished forever. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you Sandi

Tom — It's sure been one interesting year, but we made it through. I Love you more every day. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Suzanne

P.J. — Happy Valentine's Day. I want to be the best for you in every way like you have brought out the best in me. I'll always love you. Love always, Big N.

P.J. — Happy Valentine's Day! You are very important in My Life. Remember on Jan. 27th, I hope you had a good birthday and hope your love for me continues to grow. Love always, A.R.

Kim, Mimi, Kathy R. and all the other box office beauties — Shot through the heart! Thankfully the holiday from hell comes once a year. Good Luck. We'll survive. Kathy

Barry — Your love is worth more to me than a million words could ever. Love, Lori

Dearest Cindy — Each day we are together, the closer to you I feel. You've captured my heart. I can't help but follow it. Love Always & Forever Bill

To that Strange man on the elevator — Happy Valentine's Day! The gift certificate for the Pink Pussycat Boutique is in the mail. Have fun with the Baby Blues

Donna — Happy Valentine's Day! This is our first Valentine's Day together; there will be many in the future. Hang in there Baby! I will always Love you. Love, Kevin

Bruno — Everybody should be lucky enough to have a friend like you, you're always there when I need you and I want to thank you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tracey

Charlie — Our love is like a rose — Petal soft & so Beautiful! You are my Valentine for the 4th year & I'm so proud! I Love you very much!! Love, Your Babydoll

G.W.V. — Its been good, its been bad but through out it all its been worth it! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, "It's Me"

Bugs, Woobi, Ginger & Sluggo — Happy Valentine's Day, girls! You're the greatest. Since Woobie didn't publicize, always remember/forget, always remember. Get Out, Lisa's arm, NSB, the Master and the Winner. Love always, Sally

Tommy babe — Almost an year and our love is growing stronger and stronger. Tommy babe, Bertie wants Melvin. I Love You so very Much!! Your one and only star.

Dear Jen — Is you is, or is you ain't My Baby! 3 months and still going strong. I Love you, SCRUFFY

Stephen — My love for you grows stronger with each passing day. Happy Valentine's Day with many more to come. Love always, Toni Lisa

Mark S (the guy who knows a little about everything) — Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Love, Nancy (the girl who knows a lot about everything)

My Guy from Mars — The past (bush) doesn't matter, only care about the future. I don't want them to beam you back! Your Girl from Earth.

My Special teacher — Happy Birthday. A wish for all the hugs and smiles you will ever need. Thanks for your help and support. Love Me and the children

Julie — See I didn't forget!! Happy day after Valentine's Day! Love ME.

John — Happy Valentine's Day! I hope this Valentine's Day is as special as last year's. You're not only mine for Valentine's but mine forever. I Love You!!! Love always, Leslie

Angela — Happy Valentine's Day! It's great that we're in school together. You mean the world to me. You are so hot that I just wanna... I Love you, Pete

Kathy — Just wanted to wish a great roomie a very Happy Birthday! Love, Di. and

Drew — You always make me smile and I've enjoyed being with you. I'm so happy you're my Valentine. You are very special to me! Love, Di. and

Deb-man, Pat-man, Sue-man & Terr-man — Happy Valentine's Day to my roomies. What a bunch of goofis! You guys are great. Love ya, Pat-man

John — I am so happy, you are so special to me. Thank-you for everything you do. I Love you so much! Happy Valentine's Day! 9/18/84. Love, Patty

Rick Tambe — The mad note writer is falling big time! Good or bad? Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, Peetina

Joe Barnes — I've been watching you every day. For some reason I have nothing to say. Give ya a hint o' 2 met at Tom's Lake Summer after '82. Anonymous?

Pete — Happy Valentine's Day! Actually, happy everyday that I'm with you!! Pats, you make every day so sweet it feels like 4 1/2 years of Valentine's. Love your best friend, Augie.

Both Pioneer basketball teams fall to Kean

Men's team drop 87-83

BY JOSEPH TUROCY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team lost a close game Friday night at Kean College in Union, N.J., by a score of 87-83. The Cougars' victory, which extended the Pioneers' losing streak to seven games, offset an excellent performance by Pioneer forward Donnell Reese, who sank 11 of 15 field-goal attempts and a pair of free throws to lead the Pioneers with 24 points.

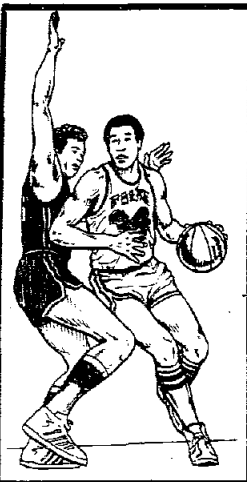
The game was close throughout, as neither team was able to take more than a six-point lead. Kean held the lead at halftime, 39-35, behind the strong inside play of forward Herman Alston, who scored 17 of his game-high 31 points before the intermission.

The game remained close as the second half progressed, and Kean was able to take an 84-80 lead with just under a minute to play on a dunk by Cougar forward David Still. Pioneer guard John Sayilik responded with a three-pointer at the 23-second mark, cutting the Pioneers' deficit to one. From there, Kean was able to run the clock down until the ten-second mark, at which point Cougar guard Robert James was fouled. James came through in the clutch for the Cougars, sinking both ends of his one-and-one free throw opportunity to restore the Cougar lead to three. A final three-point attempt by the Pioneers in the closing seconds just missed ensuring the Cougars victory.

In addition to Alston's 31 points, Kean also received a fine performance from Still, whose totals included 26 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots. Larry Askew added 14 for the Cougars, whose front line combined to score 71 points.

Five players scored in double figures for the Pioneers. In addition to Reese's 24 points, guard William Alston sank 21, and Kevin Malloy, Jerome Smart, and Kurt Solomon added 11, 10, and 10 points, respectively. Malloy led the Pioneers with eight rebounds.

NOTES: Free throws played a strong role in the outcome of the game, as the Cougars converted 16 attempts to the Pioneers' eight... Kean, which improved its record to 13-10 with the victory, still has an outside chance at a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) playoff berth... three teams, Trenton State, Stockton State and Jersey City State, have already clinched playoff berths. Glassboro can clinch the remaining spot with a victory in either of its two remaining games this week... the Pioneers lost to Glassboro, 96-81, on Tuesday night at the Rec Center. Greg Jones led the Pioneers with 20 points... the Pioneers will play two games this week, including their final home game Wednesday night against Stockton (Rec Center, 8 p.m.) and Friday night at Montclair State College.



BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) playoffs just around the corner, the WPC women's basketball team has certainly picked the wrong time to go into a slump.

The Pioneers, who have dropped three of their last four games, ended an 0-2 week on Friday night with a 66-57 loss at Kean College. The loss has left WPC with an overall record of 10-12, and a 6-5 mark in the NJAC.

The loss has also put WPC in a situation where they have to win at Stockton State College tomorrow night if they have any hopes of making the NJAC playoffs. The playoffs are being held next Wednesday and Friday. The Pioneers have

Critical loss for women

already dropped a 57-44 loss to Stockton earlier this year.

"We are going to continue to work hard in practice," said WPC Head Coach Patty Delehanty. "I do think it is possible (to win at Stockton). We just have to play well."

The Pioneers played a strong game against division-leading Kean on Friday. The Cougars entered the game with a 16-5 record and were 9-2 in NJAC games.

Using a strong defensive effort, WPC played a competitive first half against the favored Cougars. The Pioneers went to the locker room at halftime trailing, 33-27.

In the second half, WPC started well. They kept the game close, then pulled within two points, 50-48.

Then the roof caved in on the visiting Pioneers. Kean went on a 13-0 run to put the game out of reach, 63-48. During the run, the Cougars' Merry Beth Ryan and Vermell Jacobs hit for six and five points, respectively.

Jill Struble, a freshman center, held game scoring and rebounding honors. The 6'0" Struble scored 22 point, on nine for 15 shooting from the field and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Michelle Jones, a freshman who leads the Pioneers in scoring this season, added 18 points, three steals and three rebounds for WPC.

WPC enjoyed a fine rebounding effort on the night. They out-rebounded the Cougars, 49-25. Tracy Bivona

added to the cause with 11 boards.

The Pioneers opened the week with a 58-49 loss to Glassboro State College, Tuesday night at Wightman Gym.

The game was quite similar to the Kean game. The Lady Profs of Glassboro entered the contest with an impressive 16-4 record and were 7-2 in NJAC play. Yet, the Pioneers applied a tough defensive pressure to stay close at halftime.

"We had them flustered in the first half," said freshman Struble. "They were making turnovers, so we had our opportunities."

Then, like the Kean game, the second half became a nightmare for WPC. Glassboro scored the first eight points, extending their lead to, 32-23. The Pioneers tried to pull closer, but the Lady Profs used a balanced attack to hold off the young Pioneers.

"They were a good team," continued a frustrated Struble, "but I know we could have won."

"We played well in the first half," added second-year Coach Delehanty, "we were hoping to pull an upset. We just ran out of gas."

Jones led WPC with 20 points, five assists and three steals. However, the young freshman suffered through her worst shooting effort of the season. She made only three of 21 shots from the field.

Bivona, 5'7" sophomore forward, scored 16 point, pulled down seven rebounds and grabbed a game-high four steals. Erin Shaughnessy, another sophomore, grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds, while adding six points and three steals.

The Lady Profs were paced by forward Alice Knoll. Knoll led three teammates into double figures by scoring 14 point. She also grabbed 10 rebounds.

continued on pg. 17

Fencers sweep opponents, record stands at 11-4

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Anytime a team can go undefeated during a week of competition, a head coach has to be happy. When a team wins four matches against zero losses in a week, a head coach should be ecstatic.

The WPC women's fencing

team did just that last week by sweeping four opponents without suffering a defeat. After squeaking by St. John's University on Thursday night, the Pioneers rolled over Johns Hopkins University, Brooklyn College and the College of Staten Island in a quad-meet Saturday afternoon in Wightman Gym.

"Our team is fencing beautifully," said a happy WPC Head Coach Ray Miller. "They are moving with a great deal of assurance. They're fencing very well."

The undefeated week has left WPC with an 11-4 record, assuring the Pioneers of a winning season in 1987-88. The squad was 8-3 last year.

"We're very happy (with the record)," continued Miller, now in his 42nd year as the Pioneers' coach. "We were hoping for a winning record."

Saturday's matches saw WPC defeat Johns Hopkins, 14-2; Brooklyn, 10-6; and College of Staten Island, 12-4.

Lynn Blake, the Pioneers' captain, enjoyed her best day

continued on pg. 16

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Women's Basketball	Men's Basketball	Women's Fencing	Ice Hockey,
57-66 (Kean) 49-58 (Glassboro) Current Record: 10-12 overall, 6-5 NJAC	83-87 (Kean) 81-36 (Glasaboro) Current Record: 3-19 overall, 1-14 NJAC	14-2 (Johns Hopkins) 10-6 (Brooklyn) 12-4 (College of Staten Island) Current Record: 11-4	2-7 (N.Y. Maritime) 2-6 (Kings Point) Current Record: 5-7-1

Lady Pioneers fighting for playoff berth

6-5 NJAC record looks deceiving

A commentary:

As far as the WPC women's basketball team is concerned, making the league playoffs would simply be icing on the cake for its 1987-'88 season.

Heading into the season, WPC had no idea of what to expect on the court. They knew they would be young (three starters are freshmen), and they knew they would have to survive the loss of an all-world player in graduate Sherry Patterson. A rebuilding year, perhaps?

Well, the answer to that question is an emphatic—no! The Pioneers, 10-12 overall, are in contention for one of the four playoff spots that the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) offers. WPC is 6-5 in NJAC encounters.

"I think it's (6-5) a very good conference record," said WPC Head Coach Patricia Delehanty. "It's great to be in the position to fight for a playoff spot."

The Pioneers are basically fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot with Stockton State College

(6-4 in conference play) and Montclair State College (7-4 in the NJAC).

Kean College, Trenton State College and Glassboro State College have the top three NJAC records right now. And with only eight days remaining to the start of the

teams in the NJAC count. However, only second meetings with teams within your division count (the Pioneers are in Division "A"). Thus, WPC will only play a total of 13 games that count toward their league record.

Delehanty is not an advocate of the standings procedure. "I don't like it at all," explained the second-year coach. "Our system is

gunning for the Stockton game, though, because Montclair is in Division "B" and the game will not "officially" count.

"I do think it is possible to beat them both. We just have to play well," Delehanty said.

Jill Struble, the Pioneers' starting center and second leading scorer, agrees: "I know we can beat them...we all know we can do it."

WPC also knows they have their work cut out for them. The Pioneers lost to Stockton earlier this year, 57-44. Plus, that game was at Wightman Gym, so playing tomorrow night's game on the road will make it twice as difficult to win.

Delehanty is preparing her squad to give their all this week, but if they do not make the playoffs she knows life goes on.

"If we fall short (this year), then I expect we should make them next year," Delehanty said.

Obviously, a playoff spot will simply be icing on the cake this year. It indeed has been a successful season for the WPC women's basketball team.

WPC is basically only

Men's basketball

continued from pg. 16
sey Athletic Conference (NJAC) are Morris Bethune and Greg Jones. Junior Bethune has been averaging over 10 points a game for WPC since his arrival in January. The 6'2" Bethune plays a strong guard position.

Jones can play the forward position with the best in the NJAC. Jones and Bethune are both graduates of Paterson's Eastside High School, and both have played under coach Pelosi during their careers at Eastside. Like Bethune, Jones is a January arrival to WPC, and since joining the Pioneers he has been averaging just under 10 points per game.

Bethune had one of his best games of the season in the Pioneers 77-70 loss to Stony Brook. Against the Patriots, Bethune dumped in 16 points, shot eight for 10 from the line, had three assists and two steals.

In WPC's 108-81 loss to NJAC power Jersey City, Jones had his best game of the season. Against the Gothic Knights, Jones scores 25 points as he shot 12 for 24 from the floor, on for three from the line and grabbed down 11 rebounds. On the season Jones is averaging just under 10 points a game through 11 games.

Remaining games for the Pioneers are: Stockton (home, Wednesday at 8 p.m.); Montclair (away, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and Rutgers/Camden (away, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.).

On The Pioneer Trail...

With Craig Haley

league playoffs (next Wednesday), it does not look like these schools will relinquish their grip on the top three spots.

The Pioneer's 6-5 record is a little deceiving. They are actually 8-7 against league teams. But the standings system for NJAC women's basketball is a unique system.

The league is broken into two divisions, Division "A" and Division "B." First meetings with the other nine

ridiculous, and at times, a little confusing."

While the standings system has Delehanty theorizing, it should be the last thing on the minds of the WPC players. This week is due or die time for the Pioneers. They end their conference schedule with two games against the teams they are battling for the final playoff position, Stockton and Montclair.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb.	Monday 15	Tuesday 16	Wednesday 17	Thursday 18	Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21
MEN'S BASKETBALL			Stockton 8 p.m.			Montclair 8 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			Stockton 7 p.m.		Montclair 7 p.m.		
WOMEN'S FENCING				Stevens 7 p.m.		F.D.U. Navy, Vassar, Wellesley 11 a.m.	
MEN'S SWIMMING					Met. Champ. tba	Met. Champ. tba	Met. Champ. tba
ICE HOCKEY							N.Y.U. tba

(Home games are in bold)

A102

Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



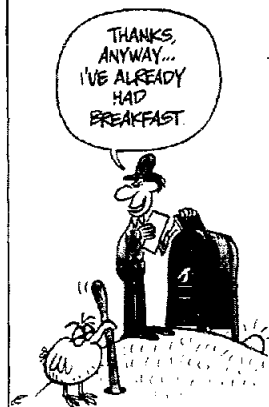
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Elman leads fencers to victory

Team scores 4 wins, 0 losses for week

continued from pg. 20

of the season. The senior won all nine of her bouts. In doing so, Blake pulled away from the .500 mark to improve her season record to 29-20.

"I'm very pleased with Lynn Blake's 9-0 record," Miller said.

Sophomore Roseann Testa also fenced well. She won seven of her eight bouts, including sweeps of her Johns Hopkins and College of Staten Island opponents.

Suzanne Elman, another sophomore, enjoyed a 6-3 day. Elman, who had a .661 winning percentage as a freshman, is now 40-16 (.714 winning percentage) on the season.

"She's the strongest fencer overall on the team," the coach said of Elman.

Sophomore Jackie Pratt and freshman Joy Potter also went 6-3 on Saturday. For the year, Pratt is 37-16 (second best for WPC) and Potter is 26-21.

Thursday's victory at St. John's was an eight-to-eight bout tie that the Pioneers were declared winners of on the

amount of touches. WPC out-touched the Redmen, 62-61.

Miller is very pleased with his team's progress on the season.

"I thought we were going to be a pretty good team," Miller explained. "They are showing a lot more power...They are fencing smoothly against some very good teams."

"When you get right down to it, we've lost to some pretty good teams (Ohio State, Princeton, North Carolina and Temple)," the coach added.

The Pioneers return to action this week with matches on Thursday and Saturday. They will host Stevens Institute of

Technology on Thursday night in Wightman Gym (7 p.m. starting time), and then travel to Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

Suzanne Elman is 'the strongest fencer on the team.'

sity (FDU) on Saturday for a six-team meet. Scheduled to fence are FDU, the Naval Academy, Vassar College, Wellsley College and Stevens.

NOTES — Elman's record is now tops for WPC. Testa is 18-12 on the year. Robin Alkin, a junior, is 2-1, while teammates Janet Mastin and Lisa Annone are 0-2...the Pioneers have won 151 of their 240 bouts, an impressive .629 winning percentage...Saturday's match was just the first home date for WPC all year...WPC is preparing for next Thursday's New Jersey State Championships held at FDU...Miller has his sights set on the Nationals Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs. "We're hoping to be named to the NCAA Regionals," the coach said.

Two additions help team

What a long, strange journey the 1987-88 men's basketball season has been for the Pioneers of WPC. Now with five games remaining in the season, the Pioneers are posting a three-win, 19-loss mark.

One may think that with a record such as the Pioneers possess, that WPC is an easy mark for victory, but that's not true. In 10 losses this season, the Pioneers were down by less than 10 points at the half. Head Coach Dominick Pelosi appears to be one or two players short of crossing the line from losing to winning.

Two new additions to the Pioneer basketball fold that have the ability to develop into top performers in the New Jer-

continued on pg. 14

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

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Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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Viale scores strike

It's said that all good things happen in threes. But it's not just an old wives' tale for the Pioneer's bowling team.

Freshman sensation Chris Viale rolled three strikes in the final frame of the Fair Lanes Collegiate Invitational, held in Baltimore, Md. Feb. 5-7, clinching the title for the third consecutive year.

After qualifying second behind St. John's, the Pioneer's were matched against Penn State in the best of two of three series. WPC swept the Nittony Lion's 2-0 to advance to the finals against the top-seated Redmen.

The title match, also a two of three series, saw the Pio-

neer's easily defeat St. Johns in game one. However, game two was a different story. Viale's 10th frame heroics carried WPC to victory.

Leading the Pioneer's in scoring, was junior John Moniz, with a .214 average. Moniz also set a new tournament record, with a .736 three game series. Viale was the next best on the team, averaging .207. Rounding out the scoring for WPC was junior Sal Paratore, averaging .198.

The Pioneer's next stop is Post Bowl, in White Plains, N.Y., where they hope to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, for the second straight year.

Pioneers battle for basketball playoffs

continued from pg. 20

WPC will be in action for three games this week. The week begins with the must-win situation tonight at Stockton (7 p.m. starting time). Stockton, 6-4 in NJAC play, is one of the two teams the Pioneers are battling for the fourth and final NJAC playoff spot.

Trenton State College, Kean and Glassboro have already locked up the first three spots.

The other team WPC is battling for the playoffs in Montclair State College, who the Pioneers host on Friday night at Wightman Gym (7 p.m. starting time).

The week will be culminated on Sunday when the Pioneers travel to Bloomfield College for a rescheduled match-

up with the Lady Deacons. Tip-off is 2 p.m.

Free Throws — Struble grabbed nine offensive rebounds against Kean. She is pulling down 8.3 boards a game on the year... the Pioneers shot 36 percent from the floor on Saturday and 26 percent against Glassboro... Jones has 50 three-pointers on in 22 games, an average of 2.3 per

night... Freshman Theresa Kerber leads the squad with 80 assists, or 3.6 per game... the WPC scoring leaders are as follows: Jones, 18.4 points per game; Struble 13.8; Lorraine Stanchich, 9.0; and Shaughnessy, 7.4... Struble feels the team has improved with each game. "We started out really young. But now we have come together. We're working more as a team," Struble said.

Racquetball game postponed

BY GREG BRUSEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The doubles racquetball intramural was postponed last

week due to a broken light on court three. The repairs have been made and play is expected to begin this week.

The game offers challenging volleys in a confined court space. Teams alternate every other shot and must be serving to win a point. Each team has two serves whether they win or lose the point. For example, if player one on team A is serving and loses the point, the next person to serve is his partner. In a game, it is not uncommon to have four different volleys without either team scoring a point. The first team to reach 15 is the winner.

Athletic staff vs. WPSC staff in basketball

This Wednesday at 6 p.m. the WPC Athletic Staff will be taking on the staff of WPSC in its second annual Challenge Basketball game.

Last year the Athletic Staff team soundly defeated the staff of WPSC, and those radio staffers are seeking to average that loss this week. The Athletic Staff attack this season will feature former Pioneer standout Gino Morales, Pioneer assistant basketball coach Tony Reed, Athletic Director Art Eason, and baseball

coach Bob Lauterhan. The WPSC team will feature Anthony Fucilli, Russell Feuer, Geoff Ostella and Jim Crum.

After the completion of the game, the Pioneer men's basketball team will be taking on the Ospreys of Stockton State in a 8 p.m. match-up.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the WPC Athletic Staff will be playing host to the WPC Administration team in Wightman Gym. It will mark the first time that both teams

will meet in formal competition.

The Athletic Staff squad will be placing four collegiate 1,000 point scorers onto the court. The Athletic Staff team will be led by Sherry Patterson, Patty Delehanty, Mary Dean and Gino Morales. Also playing for the Athletic Staff will be Jerry Wimberly, Art Eason and Mike Covello.

The administration squad

will be paced by Tom DiMiceli, Joe Cavanaugh, Ronald Watts, Henry Morris and Mark Romano. The match-up of these two basketball squads should prove to be an exciting, if not entertaining event.

Later that evening you can treat yourself to some real basketball action as the Lady Pioneers play host to the Lady Indians of Montclair State in a 7 p.m. game.

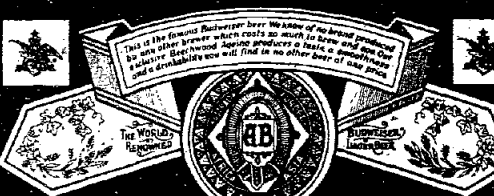
Swimmers defeat Iona, up record to 9-2

The WPC women's swim team defeated Iona College at Iona on Tuesday. The team

went into the meet with an overall season record of 9-2 and feeling confident. The ini-


tial race was won by the medley relay team consisting of senior Donna Calamari-Gentile, junior Bernadette Riley, sophomore Tonya Shipp and freshman Joyce Cigliano. With strong efforts from the rest of the team, the women were able to accomplish an impressive win to bring their current record to 10-2.

The girls were tapering down last week getting ready for the Women's Metropolitan Swimming Championship held at Trenton State College last weekend.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Donnell Reese
Men's Basketball



Sophomore forward scored 24 points and grabbed seven rebounds versus Kean College on Friday. On the night he shot 11 for 15 from the floor and went two for two from the line.

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Matthew — You are the sweetest, kindest, most loving guy I've ever known. I'm so happy we found each other. I Love You. Kathy

To the Girl I met in line for Michael Jackson tickets — Do you want to see INXS? I have tickets. Answer back. Jeff

Jeffery — Opposite schedules, opposite ends of the state, opposite tastes, opposite ends of the hall.... I can't tell you enough how special you are to me and how much I Love you.

To All Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers and Sisters who participated in the Dance-A-Thon — I would like to personally thank you for all of you hard work, it really paid off. We may be sore but might have helped to save someone's life. Thank You, Judy

Kevin — Happy Valentine's Day! I'm glad I'm not a Bimbo anymore. P.S. You want to make some waves? Patti

To the Bimbos — You guys are the best! Can I be an honorary member? Thank for all you've done. Keep me proud of the B.A.R.M. name. Barito

My favorite political consultant I'll caucus with you in my office any time. Thanks for making the snow storm bearable. Your tour guide

Lisa, Maggie and Tracey (H210) — You guys are great! Than for asking me to move in. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Beth

Personals

Vinnie — Happy Valentine's Day honey! Remember K-2. I Love you. I Love you. I Love you. Kia

To (My) Bimbo's — You're awesome!! Thanks for everything! Even though 2 of U are Snatched....Km. Love Ya, Christa.

To the Pledges of Sigma Sigma — Welcome and good luck in the next few weeks. Love ya, Beth

Chuck — Thank you for being such a good friend and helping me on Thursday. You're the greatest. Mags

Whitney P.J. — I know you want me. I'll do the best for you and me. Don't ever give up your dreams, Believe in me! Love, Nicholas

John — Happy 20th Birthday, Sweetpea. I hope I can make you as happy for your birthday as you made me for mine. I Love you. Leslie

To Tim in F-47 — New friends are the best. I just wish you had a some more spare time to spend with me. Remember that I am always here if you need me. Love your friend across the hall

Mike L. — With the silver pickup. I love to watch you walk away. Lustfully yours, Your Pub Admirer.

Rhonda — So many men, So little time...Kim - good luck. Love, Ball

Dear Shawna — Thank you for my Valentine's Day dinner. It was so special. I love you forever!!! Love, Craig

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

To My BARM Buddies — I love you nasty girls! You give meaning to the words, "the good life" Keep up the bad work. S.M.M.S.L.T. ask me later. Love one of the Bimbos

BDB — No one could ask for a better friend! I'll always love ya! Thanks for being there. Love Your Friend, ATF

Tim — I miss you a lot too. I miss the fun times we had. Maybe if we take things slow we could go on an occasional date. I wish you could have been my Valentine. Love always, Mo.

Joey Babe — Happy anniversary and Valentine's Day. Only 4 months till we reach OZ. I'd stop the world and melt with you. I love ya babe. Love Shelly Sweetheart.

Phi Tau. (Esp. Bill) — Thank you for all your help and support during our "Throw a Pie at a Delta Phi." Thanks again, Delta Phi

We would like to thank the Alpha Sig Little Sisters for their participation in the Cancer Society Dance-A-Thon, and for helping to make it such a success. — The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

P.J. — Remember the good times and special moments we always spent together! Hope it continues! A fan of Whitney!! Love always N.F.

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