

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Feb. 22, 1988

Dean of students closes WPSC radio station SGA president requests four resignations

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
AND
TODD A. DAWSON

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, directed WPSC, the college's radio station, to stop broadcasting as of 2 p.m. last Friday. The action was taken due to what he termed "insensitive, crude and unprofessional broadcast behavior which is offensive to a wide range of constituencies at the college and general public."

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said he requested the resignations of "the three members who played a part in the offensive remarks on the air (Scott Schaefer, Kevin Kelley and Bob Brouillard) and the general manager (Bruce Konviser)."

According to a statement issued by Baccollo, the action taken was appropriate "given the seriousness of the offenses committed by radio personalities, as well as the radio stations Executive Board, who by either tacit (implied) or spoken approval, condoned this contemptible behavior."

According to Baccollo, WPSC must meet six conditions to return to broadcasting:

- * WPSC must have an adviser; "someone who will ensure that the goals/purposes of the organization are being followed."

- * The membership will ensure that those WPSC members who have either permitted, condoned or have been instrumental in the decline of professionalism in the radio station no longer remain in positions which affect administrative policy/air conduct.

- * The Executive Board members are required to attend a workshop for student leaders on March 4.

- * All WPSC members must sign a statement agreeing to abide by the goals and purposes of the original charter.

- * Written apologies are "to be tendered to those groups who have expressed their outrage over WPSC programming."

- * Upon WPSC's return to

the air, an apology is to be aired to the WPC community on a daily basis for a week.

Station in "disarray"

Gonzales received a complaint last Thursday about the content of Schaefer's Feb. 10 show ("Midday Madness"),

their responsibilities are," Schaefer said. "Everybody thinks the other guy is going to do it."

Konviser said the factors involved in allowing something like this to happen include a faulty WPSC constitution and a lack of education. "People don't really understand what's good, what's bad and the po-

an organization that continues to allow slander, libelous comments and profanity on the air. When you have a program director, station manager and a board who stands behind this type of programming, there's no need for me to continue as an adviser."

At a general membership meeting last Thursday, Diana Peck, communication chairperson, was voted in as adviser to replace Kiernan, Konviser said.

Exec. Board resignations

Each of the three members involved in the Feb. 10 show held WPSC Executive Board positions at one time this year. Brouillard held the position of production director from May 1987 to January 1988. He said, "I didn't have enough time to put into the station and didn't want to hurt the station."

Kelley was program manager from late November 1987 to mid-February 1988. He said, "They (WPSC Executive Board) felt I did not fulfill the time requirements for the station, so I resigned."

Schaefer took the position of public relations director in May 1987. There have been conflicting views reported over Schaefer's resignation as public relations director. Konviser said Schaefer was unable to fulfill the responsibilities of the position and "it was a mutually agreed upon resignation." Schaefer said that he wasn't aware he was resigning. To date, Schaefer said he has not officially resigned.

WPSC suspensions

According to Konviser, Eddie Schanil, operations manager, suspended Schaefer indefinitely from the air after his Feb. 10 broadcast. Konviser said Schaefer was suspended "because his conduct or

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aired Wednesdays, noon to 3 p.m.) and said he immediately brought the matter to Baccollo's attention. When the dean and the SGA president looked into the matter of the station, they found "substantial disarray," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations.

Due to the high rate of turnover in positions at WPSC, "you've got new people coming into their jobs not sure what

tential ramifications," he added.

When asked if lack of advisership was also a contributing factor, Konviser said, "I can't say that." One of WPSC's advisers, Anthony Maltese, communication professor, is on sabbatical this semester. John Kiernan, co-adviser, resigned his position as of Dec. 23, 1987. His resignation letter stated, "I cannot continue to be a part of

Bradley on U.S. government

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

It was the evacuation of Saigon during the Vietnam war and Ed Bradley, co-editor of CBS's 60 Minutes, got on a bus to leave the city. As the bus pulled away a Vietnamese man and his family started to run alongside the bus. Bradley said he extended his hand to try and help them aboard, but the Vietnamese family didn't make it. Bradley said he'll never forget the man's face as the bus left without him. Bradley added that he and his cameraman Norman Lloyd were aboard one of the last helicopters to leave Saigon when the U.S. pulled out of the war.

Bradley then discussed covert operations the U.S. government was involved in. The first covert operation he discussed was the Iran-Contra scandal. Bradley said he thought it would be resolved with the hearings. He added "It is wrong for government officials to break the law."

The people in the Iran-Contra scandal "wrapped themselves in the flag and spit on the constitution," Bradley said. "Someone had to give the order," Bradley said, "military people are taught to follow a chain of command." Bradley

said the people don't have a voice in the government if things are done in secrecy. He added that some things do need to be kept a secret for them to work.

Bradley said the overthrow of the Iranian government was another covert operation. Bradley added that the U.S. government (CIA) overthrew the Iranian government because they were controlling the oil and the U.S. wanted a "reliable source" controlling the oil in the Persian Gulf. "Do we have the right to covertly change the govern-

ment of another country?" Bradley asked.

Bradley said the Guatemalan government was also overthrown by the U.S. government. "We have a higher standard in this country, when we have a government that gets caught with secrecy we go down the slippery slide."

He added that the U.S. backed Castro, president of Cuba, in the start, but when Castro started to lean towards communism the U.S. wanted to overthrow him. Bradley added that Castro is so popular with his people because of his mag-

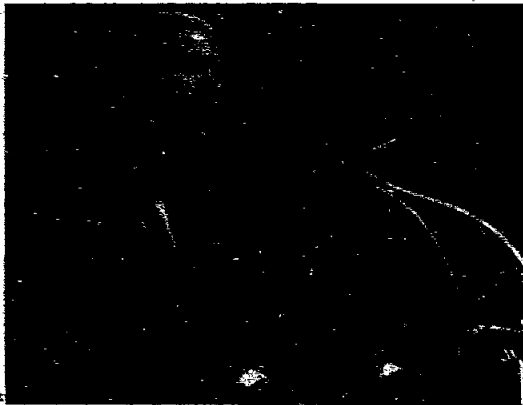
netic appearance. He said the CIA wanted to work an agent in Castro's staff. The agent could then put a depilatory in Castro's shoes so his hair could fall out and ruin his good looks, Bradley said.

Bradley added that in this country not enough people exercise their right to vote. He said the vote is our voice and we should use it. In the Iowa Caucuses only 11 percent voted and in New Hampshire 35 percent voted, Bradley said.

Bradley said of the democratic presidential candidates: "Kemp won't last," "Jackson will win all Democratic ballots except the last one," "Gephardt and Gore are going after the same vote, the right-winged democrats," "Simon will win the liberals in the south," and "the democrats could end up calling for Bill Bradley... or Mario Cuomo."

Bradley also said "there must be a better way" to elect a president. He said candidates were "tramping around for two years," and a "handful" of people in a few states could end their presidential run. He added "what do you learn from shaking hands with a candidate?"

Bradley concluded with "if you care about your country, then vote and speak out."



By Ed Bradley for The Beacon

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The last day to drop
a class is Thursday

Campus Events

Career Corner

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Attend a small group for fun and fellowship: 8 a.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Be a TKE Little Sister! Join the largest international fraternity. Rush meeting 8 p.m. Heritage 508. For more information call 956-0271 ask for Janine or Michelle.

Controlling Your Eating — Essential Appetite Training (E.A.T.), first meeting. This newly formed group will serve as a source of information and support in dealing with controlling your eating or for people with eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia, etc.) 3:15 p.m., White Hall, Room 214. For more information call the WPC Counseling Center, 595-2257.

Career Services — 10 minute resume clinic. 2-3 p.m. Matelson Hall room 104.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. All are invited. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Essential Appetite Training — First meeting. 3:15 p.m., White Hall 221. For more information, call 595-2257 or 942-0743.

TUESDAY

O.L.A.S. — Meeting. All are welcome! Carlos Hernandez will speak to us about Lambda Sigma Upsilon. 8:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 A&B. For more information see Cindy or Tommy.

Constitution — Judicial Board. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call the SGA office at ext. 2157.

Finance Committee — Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call ext. 2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Attend a small group for fun and fellowship. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Stress Burnout and Beyond: Bouncing Back From Burnout — Learn methods to cope with stress. Today's group will deal with Time Management and Relaxation Techniques 3:15 p.m. Student Center, Room 326. For more information, call the WPC Counseling Center, 595-2257.

Jewish Students Association — Open House. Come and see what we're all about! Bagels and... 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

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.

WPC Christian Fellowship and Catholic Campus Ministry — Thanksgiving Service: Love loafs will be collected for world hunger relief. PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Resume Writing. 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Lenten Faith topics and discussions. This week, "How to Resolve Conflicts in a Christian Way." 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Liturgy of the Hours. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call 595-6184.

Students, Faculty and Staff — Get free tax help from Accounting Dept Students. Bring tax forms and any other information 1:30-4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Attend a small group for fun and fellowship. 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Be a TKE Little Sister! Join the largest international fraternity. Rush meeting 8 p.m. Heritage 508. For more information call 956-0271 ask for Janine or Michelle.

Students, Faculty and Staff — Get free tax help from Accounting Dept Students. Bring tax forms and any other information 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Business Student Association — General meeting to discuss Springfest and other activities. New members welcome! 2:30 p.m. Library Special Collections Room. For more information call Matt at 327-0871 or Rick at 790-8861.

SGA — Club Presidents' meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call ext. 2157.

SGA — Executive Board. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call ext. 2157.

Outdoors Club — General meeting. Hiking trip and Sirmish "War Game" to be discussed...planned. 8:30 p.m. Student Center 316. For more information stop by SGA or call Don at 942-6084.

Career Services — Careers in Civil Service. 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

THURSDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Attend a small group for fun and fellowship. 8 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Special Education Club — Club bake sale & Ticket sale for Annual Ethnic Luncheon. Help support us! 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Lobby.

Special Education Club — Club meeting. Next meeting room to be announced. Reminder to keep selling tickets! 3:30 p.m. Student Center. For more information call Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

Jewish Student Association — General discussion. 11 a.m. Student Center 320. For more information call 942-8545.

Seminar Speaker — Joan Bernan of the Department of Pathology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine presents a seminar on "Biology of T-Cell Precursors in Mice" 3 p.m. Science 433.

Students, Faculty and Staff — Get free tax help from Accounting Dept Students. Bring tax forms and any other information 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Career Services — Interview Techniques. 9:30-11 a.m. Library 23.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Tour and presentation at the newly renovated St. John's Cathedral in Paterson. 7 p.m. Meet at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Special Education Club — We will have our first Canteen of the semester. "Craft Night" for approx 90 Handicapped persons. Volunteers are needed. Ideas appreciated. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Center 203-6. For more information contact any club officer or Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

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

Discover Yourself

Freshmen, seniors, undergrads and alumni! Can you imagine having fun while, at the same time, learning about yourself? While projecting which occupations and careers might be best suited for you? While exploring possible graduate programs for your future academic pursuits? All this at your fingertips as you sit in a comfortable (more-or-less) chair in the Career Services' video/computer room in Matelson Hall! Plus walk away with a computer printout which you can use to think further about your future, research careers, or use as a reference in counseling sessions with career or academic counselors?

So, consider yourself formally invited to discover, "DISCOVER."

What is DISCOVER?

DISCOVER is your personal, computer-based guidance system. It can help you learn information about yourself; find occupations that may be most appropriate for you; help you consider majors and/or graduate programs.

How can DISCOVER help me?

DISCOVER has helped local high-school seniors and juniors decide what college majors might be most on target for them. It has helped other undergrads focus on how to bring their part-time work experience more into line with their academic majors and future career options. And, it has helped WPC alumni and graduating seniors reflect on how to align their interests, abilities and values with their academic and work experience, and to project clusters of related career and occupational options. Common sense recommends that each and every student before graduating sit for an hour or two before our IBM PC and, using only several keys and very simple commands, evaluate and map out possible areas of your future academic and occupational life. To include this learning event in your life now might well save your costly and time-consuming mistakes and detours later! And, it's free.

How can I make an appointment to use DISCOVER?

Stop by at Matelson 122 to see Gina Buffalino. You might be able to get on the system right away. More likely however, if the system is being used, you may need to make an appointment for a day or two ahead. Or, if it's easier for you, please call Gina at 595-2281 for an appointment.

Consider the following questions and apply them to your current situation: "Am I

an undeclared major?" "Do I really have a focus on where I'm going with my life after I graduate?" "Am I unsure about a career choice that I'm just struggling to make now (or though I just made)?" "Do I need information about particular careers to help me make a decision?" "Am I thinking about changing careers?" "Am I thinking about attending grad school?" "Do I need more information on finding a job?" "Do I need to improve my job-seeking skills, interview preparation, writing resumes or cover letters?"

Again, the system is here and it's free. It's waiting to be used by you, because it is certainly being used by your fellow students and others. And, if any of the above questions reflect where you're at, then please do schedule DISCOVER into your learning or extra-curricular activities. Remember, it's a valuable tool for your future decision-making, and it's fun.

By the way, depending on how you answer the above queries, the DISCOVER software will tailor itself to your need in terms of the following nine modules, or combinations of modules:

- MODULE 1 — Beginning the career journey
- MODULE 2 — Learning about the world of work
- MODULE 3 — Learning about yourself
- MODULE 4 — Finding occupations
- MODULE 5 — Learning about occupations
- MODULE 6 — Making educational choices
- MODULE 7 — Planning your next steps
- MODULE 8 — Planning your career
- MODULE 9 — Making transitions

Each module is designed to help you in the area(s) where you need the maximum help, insights, guidance, etc.

How helpful has DISCOVER been for other students of alumni like me?

DISCOVER is very helpful to all student users. Student feedback has been extremely positive, and includes the following: "DISCOVER has helped me see new career option." "It was fun to use and very helpful too." "I had been totally confused about what major to choose until I used DISCOVER and then evaluated the results with a career counselor." "I had many different interests and it helped me to narrow my choices." "It helped me to reduce my anxieties about career choices." "It has good up-to-date information about grad programs."

So, why not come in out of the cold? Focus on your future and make an appointment with Gina Buffalino, 595-2281, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday evenings until 8 p.m.

WPSC radio station shut down indefinitely

continued from pg. 1

Feb. 10 was found to be offensive and not the type of program we want to have aired on this station."

Brouillard said he was notified by Konviser of his suspension last Thursday. "I personally suspended Bob (Brouillard) from the open microphone for five weeks due to inappropriate air conduct," Konviser said.

Kelley had no on-air spot and was not suspended from the open microphone, Konviser said.

Appeals of resignations

In regard to the SGA's next step, Gonzales said, "I requested the WPSC Executive Board to come before the Executive Board of the SGA at Wednesday's meeting." He added that the four people whose resignations were requested have a right to appeal to the SGA Executive Board. "I had stated to the WPSC Executive Board that the SGA would be considering further actions, such as freezing their funds."

Kelley is the only person who said he will definitely appeal his resignation. He said that to ask for the resignations of Brouillard, Konviser and himself is wrong. "Bruce (Konviser) and myself should not be asked to resign as general members because we have put a great deal of work into WPSC and have moved it far

beyond what it was in September."

Schaefer said, "I do not think the resignations of the other three are justified — they are not needed, totally ludicrous and outlandish." In regards to his own resignation, he said he wasn't sure what he was going to do yet. "I do not think my resignation is necessarily needed either," he added. "The fact that it's been brought to a head is enough."

The SGA president and dean of students 'hope that the radio station can get back on the air as quickly as possible.'

Brouillard also said he is not sure what he will do about his own resignation. He said he requested written charges from Gonzales.

Konviser said, "After I state some pertinent information, I will abide by the decision of the SGA Executive Board and what they feel is in the best interest of WPSC."

Future of WPSC

Referring to the closing down of the station, Baccollo

said, "The action was taken in the hopes that radio station members will come together to examine the purpose of their existence and how they can function in the future."

Santillo added, "The administration hopes the radio station will be able to rectify the internal discrepancies rapidly, so it can again broadcast to the college community."

Schaefer said he thinks that the dean and SGA president believe his show "is reflecting what WPSC is striving for. That is not true at all." He added, "I ride on my own. My show was unique in a sense compared to the other shows aired."

Kelley said, "I think that Dominic Baccollo was stupid and hasty in his decision to close the radio station because of one person whose already been suspended."

In Schaefer's opinion, "the college should tell us (WPSC) what they will and will not accept." He added, "I think they're making a definite statement right now — very much too harshly, but none the less."

Both the SGA president and the dean of students are in agreement that they "hope that the radio station can get back on the air as quickly as possible," Gonzales said.

Autonomy revises construction rules

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC and other state colleges can now select their own architects, engineers and contractors for construction projects due to the autonomy law passed by the N.J. State Legislature, said Tim Fanning, associate vice-president for Administration. This process was formerly taken care of by the N.J. Division of Building Construction (DBC).

"We expect to have much more control over the type of design, the materials being used, and the timing of the projects," Fanning said. The college will be involving the "user," or those who will be using the facility, in the building's planning, he added. The DBC involved no one on campus, Fanning said.

"Dealing with the DBC, you're somewhere in a long pipeline. Here (with autonomy) we will hopefully be able to give priority to projects that we believe warrant or necessitate priority," Fanning said. There is more local control with autonomy, he said.

Fanning said that autonomy should shorten the construction procedure but noted that "we are still subject to the state construction code re-

quirements and state construction code review procedures."

Autonomy will create more labor costs at the college because "our people will be doing the architect selection and the awarding of bids," Fanning said. "However, with the benefits we anticipate gaining, we think it's worth it."

To begin a project, it first must be defined conceptually. The college must define what the project is, what it will consist of, and what the college is trying to fulfill, Fanning said. There must also be a cost estimate, he said.

Next, a committee of administrative personnel involved in the construction will select an architect and an engineer, Fanning said. "Then we move into the concept development in a greater depth," he added.

If a project exceeds \$500,000, it must first be approved by the State Board of Higher Education. If approved, "we can then proceed with the planning and design," Fanning said. Then, the college would publicly advertise for bids. "We will also be supervising construction," he said.

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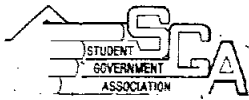
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ELECTIONS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 AND 24 STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

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- Club "B" Representatives
- School Representatives
 - Education & Community Service
 - Management
 - Science

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WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

STUDENT EVALUATION OF GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Volunteers are needed to sign up before
Spring Break to distribute evaluation
forms. Contact Vera Gatto at 595-2157 for
information.

**THE MORE VOLUNTEERS, THE
BETTER THE RESULTS!!!**

No intervisitation

BY TOM FRICKANISCE, JR.
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Residence Life staff of WPC has denied residents of WPC the right of intervisitation from the apartments to the Towers and vice versa, according to a Resident Interest Committee resolution.

"We're being treated as children, not tenants," said John Andrejack, chairperson of the Resident Interest Committee.

In the apartments visitation rights are as follows: From Friday to Wednesday people are allowed to stay until 2 a.m. and on Thursday until midnight. For the Towers from Sunday through Thursday guests can stay until midnight and on Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Apartment residents can have overnight guests any night of the week except Thursday. In the Towers overnight guest are allowed on Friday and Saturday and must be of the same sex.

Roland Watts, Residence Life director, said that during previous conversations with Andrejack, Andrejack had agreed with Watts' assessments of Thursday night as not the "normal evening." Watts also said, "Thursday (night) has had an atypical condition in the past...and different measures are required." Watts did not further describe the "atypical condition."

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution backing Andrejack with intervisitation

rights.

According to Andrejack, this is also an infringement upon their personal rights. "We're being denied easy access to guests and we're paying a phenomenally high amount of rent."

Watts said he has been willing to address Andrejack's questions. Watts said, "a more lenient structure would be ok...if the staff (Resident Assistants and Resident Directors) feel comfortable with the policy and if the student resident community supports a more lenient policy, then I would be in favor of it." Andrejack passed a petition around the residents' halls and over 600 residents signed it. Andrejack is meeting with intervisitation rights. However, Andrejack claimed, "their right to an easier job...is overruled by the overall right of the residents. We deserve this right (intervisitation)." "All of his questions and points have been addressed and modified. On only one point we have not concurred." Watts was referring to intervisitation.

However, Andrejack said he does not consider this compromise sufficient. "Roland Watts implied, isn't two out of three good enough," Andrejack said. "I find that very insulting. We don't see that it is his right to place us in that position where we have no freedom of choice."

"D" is a passing grade

BY ELIZARETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution stating that all students who have failed a course due to misrepresentation of the pass/fail option be awarded a "P" (for passing) after correctly following the grade appeal process.

Because the administration printed in the handbook that a "D" is unsatisfactory and a "P" is satisfactory, some students who would have received a "D" in the class have received an "F" (for failing), in which the pass/fail option was exercised.

Students still failed after earning a "D"

In September 1987, Susan McNamara, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, sent a memo to all school deans saying that any student receiving an "A," "B," "C" or "D" should be awarded the "P." However, students still failed after earning a "D" in a class.

Bob Bing, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, addressed the legislature about next week's Faculty Senate meeting, specifically, the resolution asking faculty members to withdraw from governance. Bing said if the Faculty Senate

makes this decision they will pull all faculty members from committees and task forces on campus. Then, because of pressure being applied by President Arnold Speert to publish, the next important is the need to publish at the expense of all else, Bing said. There will be less time to interact with students. Included is participation in the Phon-a-thon and being a club adviser, which many faculty member are, he added.

The problem, which started with last year's decisions on retention, again escalated when the president turned three faculty members down for promotion because they had not published material in scholarly journals. Bing said, the promotion policy contains 160 words and publishing is only one word from that policy. The president is only allowed to overturn the decision of the promotion committee if there is a "good and compelling" reason, Bing said. By denying the promotion of the three faculty members the committee had chosen and replaced them with three he preferred. The president violated policy, he added. The president's reason for not promoting them was lack of publishing.

In addition, the faculty has been cut off from the Board of Trustees, Bing said. They are not allowed to or have the home addresses of the trustees. All correspondence to trustee members must go through the president's office, he added.

After Bing spoke, the SGA passed a resolution which

states the SGA believes it is far more important for the faculty to have the time and opportunity to interact with students in the classroom and outside classroom activities than facing pressures of exclusively publishing. The resolution also said outside activity is equally important as the need for publication.

600 resident signatures on petitions

The SGA also passed a resolution that demanded intervisitation rights between the Towers and Apartments. A petition with 600 signatures was presented to Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, who turned the petition down.

Also at the meeting Michael Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association, spoke of the upcoming Phon-a-thon. He told the Legislature the money goes back to the students. Driscoll also said cash prizes will be awarded to the top student callers for each week. He said there will be a buffet dinner.

Nominations for the student representative to the Board of Trustees have been extended. Current representative Steve Margolis said it is a very important position and he would like to see students apply for the position. As of now, no students have applied.

Celebration Of - Black History Month

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"Paul Robinson"

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Time: 12:30 - 2:30 PM

Place: William Paterson College Wayne Hall,
Room 216CD

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Two resignations in Student Center

Dave Timmann

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Director of Campus Events Services Dave Timmann has resigned after three years with the college in order to open a sporting goods store in Tarpon Springs, Fla. His last official day on campus will be March 3.

"I went down (to Florida) for vacation over Christmas and was presented with the opportunity for a business," Timmann said. "I think that if I don't take advantage of the opportunity now, it probably won't be there again," he said. Timmann has family in Florida and said that they support his decision to start the business.

"I've been here for three good years and just thought it was time to move on," he said. Before coming to WPC, Timmann was associate director of Operations at Stony Brook University on Long Island. "Since I've been out of graduate school, I've had two jobs, both with universities. I feel like I'm graduating," he said.

A search committee being

formed by Joe Tanis, associate director of the WPC Foundation, will aid in the selection of a replacement, Timmann said. It will recommend someone to the Foundation's Board of Directors which will make a final decision on the matter, he said. Timmann said that "they should have somebody by mid-April."



Dave Timmann

Campus Services schedules campus events such as club and organizational meetings, dances and Rec Center events, Timmann said. "We also do outside conference

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Bill Dickerson, executive director of the WPC Foundation, has resigned to accept a similar position at California State University's Fullerton campus.

Dickerson has been at WPC since August 1971 when he was hired as the director of the Student Center. His last day on campus will be Feb. 26.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation will choose Dickerson's replacement. Its next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18, "and it will hopefully

groups," he said. His primary responsibility is to handle outside groups who want to use campus facilities, he said.

"If I've accomplished anything during my three years at WPC, it's probably making this operation more visible to the campus community. Personally, I feel like I've accomplished quite a bit. I've grown as a person and as a professional," he said. Timmann added that he will miss the people at WPC most.

Bill Dickerson

have determined how they will fill the vacancy by then," Dickerson said. Joe Tanis has been the associate director since 1975 and is being considered as a replacement, Dickerson said.

Dickerson said his decision to leave was based on three factors. "The California State Fullerton Foundation is



Bill Dickerson

larger than WPC's. It's an opportunity too good to pass up," he said. Also, "within the field of higher education, you normally seek growth. Growth very often requires movement."

Dickerson said. "Thirdly, the climate of southern California is appealing," he said.

The Foundation's primary responsibilities are the management of both the Student Center and the Rec Center. "As executive director, it's my job to make sure each entity of the Foundation functions as effectively as it can," Dickerson said. He added he reports to the Foundation's Board of Directors, which is composed of 11 members, including Sol Goldberg, chairman of the WPC Foundation, President Speert, two students and seven citizen members.

In 1971, Dickerson was hired as the director of the Student Center, which had been scheduled for completion in 1973. "I was employed to work with the architects and the contractor throughout the construction stage of the building so that everything would be ready when the doors opened," he said. The building opened in September 1974.

In 1973, the college determined that it would be easier for the revenue-producing facilities in the building to function as a separate corporation, Dickerson said. "The WPC Corporation was created in November 1973 and was responsible for running the building," he said. In 1983, it became the WPC Foundation, combining the preceding WPC Corporation, the student/faculty cooperative and the WPC Development Fund, Dickerson said.

"We have one of the finest and cleanest student centers of any campus in the country of our size. This is something that the campus should be proud of. It's a good student center," he said.

Dickerson said that he would miss the people of WPC most. "WPC happens to be blessed with some very good people who work hard to make the college a better place to be," he said.

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News Notes

WPC Scholarship and Awards Committee will meet soon to make plans for the selection of the recipients of the 1988-89 Scholarships for Academic Excellence.

All full-time undergraduate students enrolled in the College for at least one term, maintaining a 3.45 grade point average, and planning to attend WPC in 1988-89 are eligible to apply for the awards.

Eligible students must submit an application which includes complete letters of recommendation from two faculty members. Additional evidence of academic accomplishment, contributions to the community and description of future plans may also be provided with the application. The completed application including the two completed faculty recommendations, must be returned no later than March 15, 1988 to the Office of the vice president for Academic Affairs, Attention: Scholarship and Awards Committee, Morrison Hall, Room 10.

Minority enrollment has not declined, nor grown at a significant rate

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Minority enrollment has not declined over the years at WPC; it just hasn't grown at a significant rate," said Leo DeBartolo, director of Admissions. Over the last two years there has been more emphasis on increasing minority enrollment, he said.

DeBartolo said he plans to get more Blacks and Hispanics enrolled through the regular admission process rather than the Equal Opportunity Fund. He adds that he is working with Gary Hutton, special assistant to the president for minority education, on special programs.

Hutton has received a special challenge grant of \$500,000 for minority education for '87-'88, DeBartolo said. With this help they will be able to carry out Hutton's program, "Community Out Reach," he added.

Community Out Reach Program entails visiting the hispanic and black churches in Paterson, Englewood and Newark, and talking to the potential student's parents and religious leaders, he said.

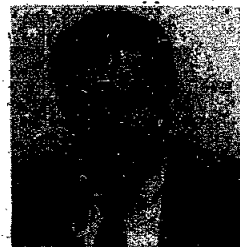
Many Blacks and Hispanics have a strong religious commitment and sometimes spend the entire day at church, DeBartolo said. Meeting the minorities at their place of worship is "like meeting them on their turf," he adds, and this way more trust and understanding can develop.

The first visit will be on March 6, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Paterson. The admissions staff will be going and the academic deans and the dean of students are being invited, he said. Topics will include academics, career planning and placement, and financial aid.

In his previous position as associate director of pre-admissions at Queen College, DeBar-

tolo said he found the Hispanic and Black minorities to have a strong political sense. He adds, they were willing to help each other out more and lived within a 15-mile radius.

However, the minorities in New Jersey comprise a



Leo DeBartolo

larger radius and have distinct boundaries both physical and psychological, he said. "We want to become the tie between them and the college," and help change their perception that they are not welcome.

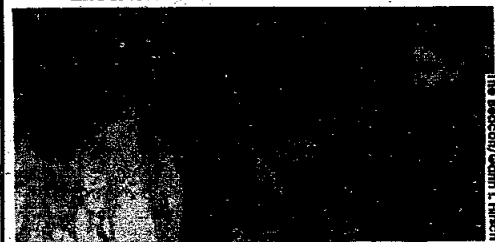
The number of New Jersey minority students eligible for state colleges is minimal and the majority of them do not take the SAT exams, DeBartolo said. He adds that besides recruiting at minority churches and high schools, admissions will also talk to junior high school students.

According to Student Search Service statistics, there are only 3,400 black students and 1,600 Hispanics in New

Jersey that are available for college admission compared to 40,000 whites. He said that President Speert has approved 30-\$1,000 minority scholarships for the fall of '88.

Admissions has one minority recruiter, Jacob Johnson, assistant director of Admissions. They are still searching for another recruiter who will have bilingual capabilities and preferably be Hispanic, he said.

Health Career Conference



The Beacon/Scott L. Hirsch

The Health Career Conference for high school students, sponsored by the Office of Minority Education in conjunction with Aspira, "was very successful," said Jeanette Cruz, graduate assistant and conference coordinator.

Dr. Rosengrad from the Biology Department ran 15-

minute workshops to familiarize the 200-300 high school students with the health sciences. Aspira is a recruiting organization to prepare students to obtain higher education.

Cruz say she was grateful for everyone's participation, especially OLAS members for acting as guides.

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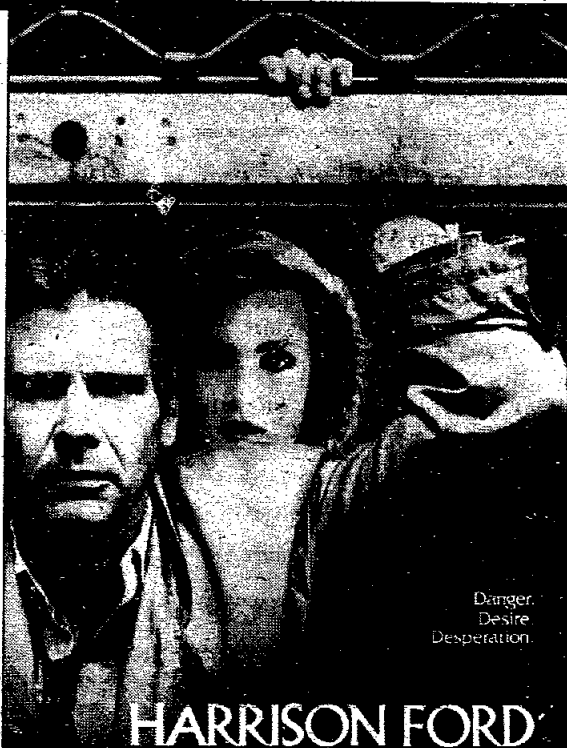
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Compromise needed in 'publish or perish' conflict

President Arnold Speert on a number of occasions refers to students being the most important asset of the institution. Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chairperson, said the faculty agrees with this statement, but because of bureaucracy between the two constituencies, students are getting lost in the system.

In recent years, the administration has emphasized publication in scholarly journals for retention and promotion decisions. Publication in scholarly journals is vital for faculty to remain fresh in their disciplines, however it should not be overemphasized at the expense of excellence in teaching and college service.

If the administration succeeds in its campaign to make this a "publish or perish" institution, faculty will have limited time to interact with students on a personal basis. Faculty will also have less time to thoroughly prepare for each class session.

By redefining the criteria for faculty promotion and retention, the administration has forced the Faculty Senate to take a stand which is not necessarily in the best interest of the students. The Faculty Senate will vote at Tuesday's meeting on a resolution to withdraw from governance. Withdrawing from governance means faculty will not participate on any college committees or task forces. The ramifications if the resolution passes could not only be detrimental to current WPC students, but to those in the future.

Why is the withdrawal detrimental to students? Faculty make up the majority of participants on committees such as the Retention Committee, Minority Enrollment Task Force and the All-College Planning Board. Without these committees, the college will be unable to address these immediate concerns.

Is the administration willing to shoulder the responsibility of the missing faculty members? Are there enough administrators to fill in the gaps? If not, will these areas lack the attention they so desperately need?

According to Bing, another implication of the publication emphasis is the possibility faculty will no longer have the time to be club advisers, thus affecting a large part of the student body. Although students may suffer should faculty withdraw, they do have a right to fight for their careers.

Running the institution as a democracy will not solve the problem, however policies must be adhered to. We urge the parties involved to reach a compromise and remedy the situation as soon as possible. Remember, the college cannot function without the most important constituency, students.

Letters to the Editor

TKE thanks WPC community for participating in tournament

Editor, The Beacon:

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the WPC community for participating in our first annual pool tournament benefiting the "Joey Bella Fund."

When a group of people get together and donate money for a worthy cause, a very special bond is created between those in need and those so eager and willing to help. In a

situation like this, every little bit helps and one should feel proud knowing that his/her donation went to a worthy cause.

We would like to give special thanks to the following people: first to Tony Cavotto, without whom the tournament would not have not have been possible, to the TEKE's of East Carolina for their donations; to the staff of the WPC Arcade for working the tournament and

especially to Linda Manning for bringing Joey to our attention.

If you could not participate in the tournament and would still like to donate, send a check or money order to: The "Joey Bella Fund Inc.", 15 Myers Avenue, Denville, N.J. or call 627-0269.

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Disgusted with poor upkeep of Rec Center racquetball courts

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to bring attention to the lack of upkeep in the racquetball courts of the Rec Center.

I usually play racquetball three times a week and never once have I had a clean court to play on.

I'm not talking about the walls (although they could use painting), but I am talking about the floors and the door windows.

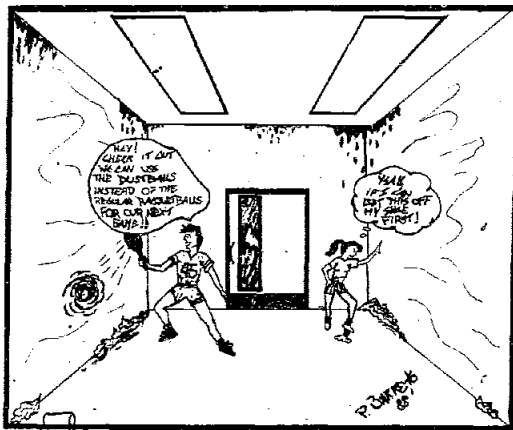
I have found giant dust-like masses in the corners of the courts, hair stuck all over the floor and once I found sand. I mean a lot of sand, all over the court. This doesn't include the empty racquetball cans or the tin lids that come off the cans that other players leave on the courts.

As for the windows on the doors, they are filthy. Forget looking in or out because they are so dirty you can't see.

I pay my activity fees with my tuition for use of the Rec Center and I pay \$2 every game of racquetball I play. I don't think that it is too much to ask to have the courts swept

out a couple of times a day and the windows cleaned at least once a day.

Toni Lisa Peters
senior/music education



'81 graduate opposed to Dye's promotion denial

Editor, The Beacon:

Dear Dr. Speert:

As a WPC graduate, I am writing you to express my opposition to your decision not to promote Dr. Linda Dye.

I have studied under Dr. Dye and worked closely with her on various projects including the WPC Achievement Center and Special Olympics. As a former Area Coordinator for many years, I have come in contact with several supporters and volunteers. The dedication and commitment demon-

strated by Dr. Dye greatly exceeds that of the average person.

Pres. Speert's actions are 'taking' the quality out of education...

I honestly think that serious injustice has been committed, and I ask that you recon-

sider your decision and provide the promotion that Dr. Dye has rightly earned and deserves.

There is one last thing I would like to convey to you. All through my college years, and to this day, I am reminded of the WPC motto: "A Quality Education Within Your Reach." I believe that by your actions, you are taking the quality out of the education and putting it far beyond the reach of your students.

David Felix
WPC graduate ('81)

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Contributions to the Op/Ed Pages must be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by name, phone number, year in school and major. Phone numbers are for reference only.

Campus Views

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI

What is your opinion of the creation of the new vice presidents position responsible for overseeing Student Services, Enrollment Management, Minority Education and the Registrar?

Editor's note: Of the additional 15 faculty and students asked, 11 favored the creation of the position and four opposed it.



"It is a good idea, but I think it should go to someone who is already in a position at WPC and knows more about the campus."

*Dawn Thomas
senior / communication*



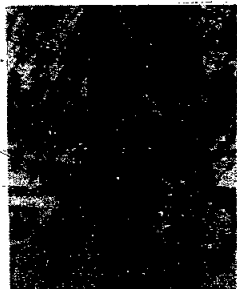
"It is a good idea to create the position because it would take the work load off other people and maybe help straighten out the other departments and make them more efficient."

*Colleen Johnson
sophomore / communication*



"It is remarkable that the position wasn't needed last year and it is needed this year. I would like to know how President Speert can say he wants someone who understands the system at WPC and then try to recruit someone from off campus for the job."

*Mary Louise Helwig
senior / communication*



"I don't see why that type of work can't be administered by the people who are being paid as administrators. We can't get replacement faculty lines, even though we show a need for it."

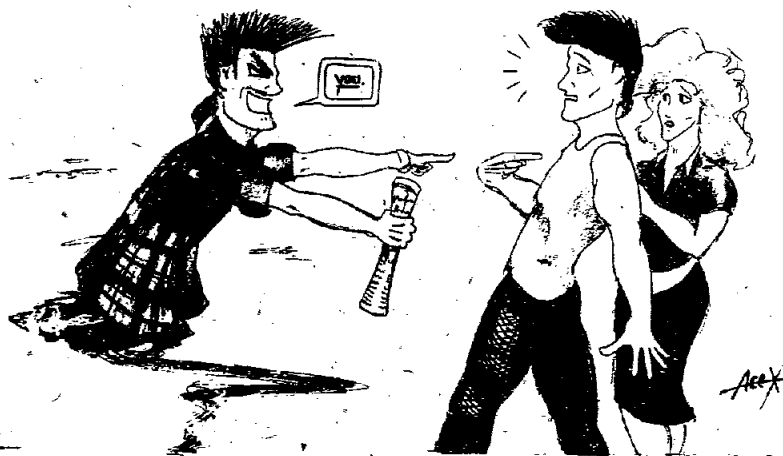
*Stuart Lisbe
professor / health science*



"I don't see why faculty on campus can't apply for the job because they are as good as anybody else. They shouldn't be discriminated against because they are members of the community. They know the students and the administration and should be given the same chance as everybody else."

*Angela A. Aguirre
professor / languages
and culture*

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Surrealism continues

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Around the corner from the factory hook with the waxed-on ammunition magazine stands a vivid but unanimated gardener, staring out from a painting, holding an oversized teapot. The two pieces represent the found object and the dreamworld and belong to "The Legacy of Surrealism in Contemporary Art," the current exhibition at the Ben Shahn Galleries.

Webster's lists surrealism as "the principles, ideals or practice of producing fantastic or incongruous imagery or effects in art, literature, or theater by means of unnatural juxtapositions and combinations." A definition that loose is needed to understand what's going on at the exhibition, where the pieces range from single-line pencil drawings to detailed paintings of other worlds with physical impossibilities.

Gallery Director Nancy Einreinhofer started working on the exhibit about a year ago when she determined that there was "something going on" and made the rounds at various galleries in New York City. "I began to notice that a number of artists were using certain methodology that was invented by the surrealists, and I became curious as to how widespread that was."

Einreinhofer picked pieces she considered typical of surrealism, describing the form by saying, "It had so much to do with a way of life rather than something specifically visual."

Then the actual work of putting together the exhibition began. Einreinhofer and three other Art Department faculty then began researching and writing an essay on an aspect of surrealism and arranged for the galleries to lend out the art work. "We have a good reputation", Einreinhofer said. "The New York galleries are always very happy to cooperate in lending stuff."

They then applied to the New Jersey Committee for Humanities for a grant to publish a catalog of the exhibit, she said. After several months, the money was granted and the 80- to 100-page free catalog containing four essays, historical photographs and a short biography of each artist will be available shortly to accompany the exhibit. Einreinhofer added, if students would like to reserve a copy of the catalog, they should leave their name and address with someone at Ben Shahn and they will receive a copy in the mail.

The "Art at Lunch" program will provide four free lectures from each of the essay writers on four consecutive Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

In the main gallery, Einreinhofer explains her view of surrealism and why it recurs. "It's probably something in the human condition that is fascinated with this other part of our brain. My guess is that it existed before surrealism." When asked who tacked string from wall to wall across the gallery, Einreinhofer smiled and replied, "this is mine."

Force M.D.'s thrill small

BY CHRIS I
ARTS CONT.

They glided through i and some neat **Temptat** went off without a hitch.

The **Force M.D.'s** cam last Thursday night wit got on stage at 9:25 p.m. ly efficient set of Rhythm lads, and one very good fu

By far the best aspect five piece backing band than capable at his inst cians provided the solid singers work. The music al times, especially on and the "Rap Break."

The group smoothly r musical styles and easily They covered the stage dance moves, giving the special evening. The pec most vocal, however, at si n't raise a fuss when the return for an encore.

Midday series

Four WPC student composers will perform original works this Thursday as part of the college's continuing series of Midday Artists concerts.

The performance will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium on campus and admission is free.

Featuring on the program will be pieces written by WPC students Jorge Hernandez, Donald Reenstra, Stephen Baldanzi and Ken Piascik. The musical selections, three for flute, one for piano and one for trumpet, will be performed by several of the college's music majors.

The four young composers are students of WPC associate

music professor Jeffrey Kresky. An award-winning composer and well-known music theorist, Kresky says the concert, an annual event, provides the students "with a wonderful opportunity to have their works performed publicly in a concert setting."

Kresky has written compositions for chamber groups, theater, ballet and concert band and his music has won awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and ASCAP. He is presently music director and conductor of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and is director of education for the Bergen Youth Orchestra.

but appreciative crowd



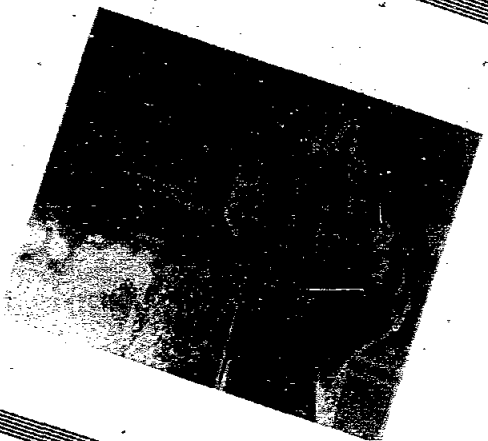
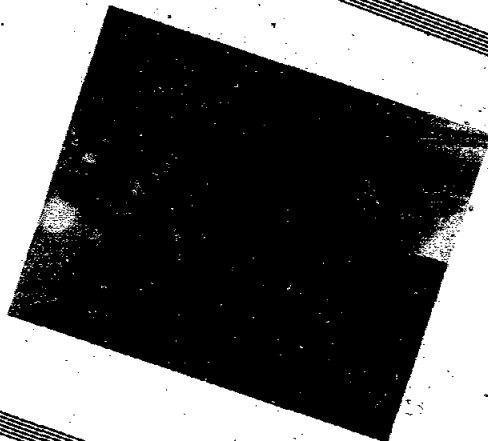
GLISH
TUTOR

A set with ten songs
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and performed a clean-
and Blues, a few bal-
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of the concert was the
Each man was more
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pushed the band sever-
Take Your Love Back"

an through a range of
stirred the crowd up.
with perspiration and
ppreciative audience a
ple up front were the
ow end, the crowd did-
Force M.D.'s did not



Jazz Room Series

The Jazz Room Series in Shea Auditorium continues next Sunday at 4 p.m. with an afternoon of original, innovative vocal jazz.

Improvisational vocal Jay Clayton and percussionist Jerry Granelli, along with special guests Stanley Cowell on piano and Rufus will be the featured performers.

Clayton, who has won acclaim for her perceptive jazz interpretations and vocal explorations, has been on the music scene for 25 years. She has performed and recorded with numerous jazz and new music artists, including Steve Reich, John Cage, Muhal Richard Abrams and Paul McCandless. Along with Ursula Dudziak, she is a spark plug of Vocal Summit, an international a capella ensemble.

A member of the jazz faculty at the Cornish College for the Arts in Seattle, Wash., Clayton has won grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State CAPS program. According to Downbeat magazine, she is "an important singer...one who proposed dramatic changes in vocal styles and roles."

Since 1980, Clayton has worked extensively with drummer Jerry Granelli, well known for his free jazz performances in San Francisco, Calif. Granelli has worked with such jazz leaders as Vince Guaraldi, Earl Hines, Ornette Coleman, Kirk Lightsey and Dave Holland, among others. Also on the faculty at Cornish College, Granelli is noted for

his technique, which combines modern shading with straight-ahead swing.

Cowell is an award-winning pianist and composer. Trained as a classical musician at Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, he went on to perform with such jazz greats as Max Roach, Miles Davis, Stan Getz, Charles Tolliver, Sonny Rollins and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. Cowell is a founder and organizer of the Piano Choir and founding member of Collective Black Artists.

Reid is one of the country's premiere bass players. A longtime member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet, he has performed and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, George Shearing and Thad Jones. Most recently, Reid has toured with Stan Getz. Reid is director of the Jazz Studies Program at WPC.

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

WPC's Jazz Room Series is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. On March 6, the series will present master trumpeter Jack Walrath. The series concludes on March 13 with the Latin rhythms of percussionist Joe Cuba and the WPC Latin Jazz Band.

For additional information, please call the Shea Center Box Office, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 201-595-2371.

Announcements

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

In celebration of Black History Month, the Now Theatre Co. in association with WPC presents, "Paul Robinson," a two-act play by Phillip Hayes Dean. The performance will be held in Shea Auditorium on Fri. and Sat. Feb. 26 & 27 at 8 p.m. A \$2 donation is asked at the door. For more information, call 595-2608 or 2764.

New 'venture' gives students career experience

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The Nursing Department is the largest department in the School of Health Professions and Nursing and enrollment is about 450 students said Rosetta Sands, dean of Health Professions and Nursing.

But, there is "more than just nursing" in the school, there are two other departments, the Department of Health Science and the Department of Communication Disorders, Sands said.

and The Christ Hospital for the Elderly, in Jersey City, Sands said.

The school is also in collaboration with Wayne General, Barnet Hospital, Morristown Hospital and Passaic General, she said. She added that this collaboration is "so students get experience," and "to help the hospitals out."

Nursing Department

Enrollment for the Nursing Department has "gone down" since 1981, not only at WPC, but nationally, Sands said. She added enrollment is

program because there is no need for one. Sands added "when our graduate students walk out they have a job" and that "hospitals come to WPC and recruit our seniors."

Sands said, "There is no job shortage for nurses," and for each graduate there are three jobs awaiting them.

The department chairperson is Sandra De Young.

Health Science Department

When the Health Science majors graduate they can work in health clinics, health departments or educate people about health issues, Sands said.

She added that some write health pamphlets and some teach people how to take care of themselves.

Sands said that Health Science graduates are the ones that put health tips on television and the radio. They also help people choose food diet and help people with diseases such as AIDS.

The department chairperson is Jean Levitan.

Communication Disorders Department

The majors from this department take care of the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Hobart Hall, Sands said.

She added that the majors administer hearing tests, check infants to detect any speech or hearing handicap and they help people overcome

Galen Society will sponsor AIDS speaker

Robert Palinkas, professor of internal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will speak on recent developments in AIDS on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Art Gallery Lounge.

WPC's Galen Society is sponsoring the event and it is open to everyone. Palinkas, a WPC graduate, has spoken at WPC for the past two years.

"He is a specialist on AIDS," said Donald Levine, professor of biology. He said Palinkas will inform and educate students about AIDS.



Rosetta Sands

Sands, who has been at WPC for six months, said a new "venture" is being implemented" this year. She said the school is collaborating with two agencies to "benefit our students." The agencies are the Child Center, in Passaic

down because "so many more majors are available to women," such as engineering and business.

This semester there are about 450 nursing majors Sands said. She added that WPC doesn't have a placement



The Beacon/Gail I. Hirsch

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Academic support more than just tutoring

BY WAFAL HOZIEN
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Academic Support does a variety of things. "We're not just involved with tutoring," said Priscilla Orr, director. "We provide tutoring in all subject areas and we can help those students who are in a major that requires a GPA of a 2.5 or greater to maintain that GPA," she added. "Some students don't know we're here or what we can do for them," she said. "In tutoring we look at each person individually and help them with the subject they come in for but then we teach them to generalize their skills to other courses."

This fall the center started supplemental instruction, a new program that focuses on small group instruction, she said. A graduate student who is paid and selected by a faculty member would sit in on the class and then run three "review sessions a week to help those who need help. "This would enable us to focus on the student's problem whether it is taking notes, reading, or study skills," Orr said. "We are selecting the courses with high student withdrawal and failure rates."

The requirements for the undergraduate tutors are that they must have at least a 2.5 GPA, a "B" in the subject area they want to tutor and strong inter-personal skills," Orr said.

The tutor has to be able to relate to the students' problem and must be sympathetic to the situation the student is in she added. "We've been lucky our tutors really care," she said. "We can teach them how to tutor and to deal with different areas. We have twenty tutors in all, seven of which are adjuncts and several are full time professionals."

"Some students come in every week, more than once a week, as often as they need to," Orr said. "Once a student uses this center they find it is a secure and friendly place."

Presently the center has 10 IBM computers that are at the disposal of the students, and they're ordering 10 more, Orr said.

"I teach writing on the computers. When students write on the computer, they have tremendous gains," she said. "Three faculty members are holding their writing courses in the computer room. We're teaching students word processing and effective writing skills at the same time."

Also, the center is helping eight Nursing Department students who have been expelled for the major. "They seem to be having trouble with the tests, so we are teaching them how to take standardized tests to develop critical thinking skills, as well as test taking skills," Orr said. Dean Sands wants to build a support system with in-

tensive skill building, Orr said. "We don't have a lot of resources, but a new full time position assistant director, filled by Mary Ann Spatz was added," Orr said. "She is involved in handling academic counseling and advising sponsored students assigned to us."

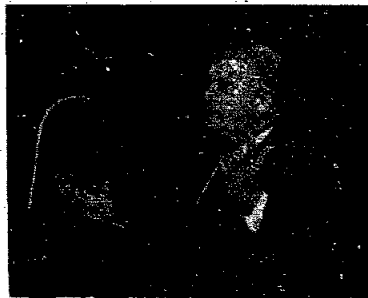
She works closely with the EOF and runs summer tutoring program for them, and focuses on developmental skill work and the difficulties, problems, and concerns of these students."

Everyone needs help at one time or another, Orr said,

and WPC is willing to provide these students with support, but the students have to demand these services, she said.

The faculty has been very helpful and considerate, Orr said, adding, "We couldn't have grown without the faculty support."

Occult expert speaks to 200



Jim Bjornstad

BY IVETTE KUM
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"I feel very sorry for them," said Jim Bjornstad of people involved in satanic activities and the occult. Bjornstad, an expert on the subject, lectured Tuesday about seances and Ouija boards, and cited examples of people involved in Satanism to about 200 students in the Pavilion.

One example of Satanism and the occult at its worst, according to Bjornstad, had to do with a girl in Manila in the Philippine Islands who was said to be possessed by a demon. She was kicked out of her

village and later killed by several people, he said.

Another example Bjornstad gave was a girl who wrote a letter telling her feelings and experiences. Bjornstad said the girl used phrases such as "I heard a man's voice," "I went out in a circle," "Help me, please," and "I just can't..." where she lost thought. The handwriting, he says, becomes irregular, the language changes, and the letter is finally signed "Peter Moon."

"I do believe that demons do exist," Bjornstad said, "I don't think that all the data can be explained."

Bjornstad became inter-

ested in Satanism and the occult in the mid-60's in Fairlawn, N.J., where he began speaking to teenagers who were involved in the occult. The teens were from upper middle class families and their ages ranged from 16 to 19.

"I think a lot of it was experiment," he said.

Bjornstad is a graduate of North Eastern Bible College, where he is currently employed, New York Theology Seminary and New York University. His area of study is philosophy and theology.

He believes that the way to help someone involved in Satanism who wants to get out is to tell them to walk away. He also said that some receive counseling. "It's not something to play with," he said.

In addition to lecturing at WPC, Bjornstad has spoken at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., Kean State College in New Hampshire, Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and has appeared on "60 Minutes" and "Hour Magazine."

"The final answer to (the occult) is Jesus Christ," he concluded.

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Delta Phi hopes to improve WPC sorority life

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

March 6 is a big day for Delta Phi sorority. That's the day when all their work during the last six months will pay off as they are colonized as Delta Phi Epsilon by their national sorority.

"Last year a group of us all lived together on E floor" in the Towers, said Michele Krowicki, vice-president. She said they often talked and decided to start a sorority. They had heard of Delta Phi Epsilon, and decided to adopt the name and the colors, but remain "local on campus." Originally there were 15 members.

In the fall, they grew to 28 members and became an interest group with the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC). "One day one of the girls saw another girl wearing the letters and colors of the sorority," Kowicki said. The other woman was Jamie Curran, a transfer student who pledged Delta Phi Epsilon at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Curran explained that according to the National Charter, the chapter had to go national and she offered to help

them organize.

But before becoming a sorority, Delta Phi had to prove itself to the IFSC.

"We helped with the banner for homecoming and the blood drive," Kowicki said. "We also sold soda at the wheelchair basketball fundraiser last semester. We attended weekly IFSC meetings and on Dec. 8 we got voted in by the fraternities and sororities."

The aim of Delta Phi is to "bring sorority life back on campus," Kowicki said, adding many Delta Phi members were fraternity little sisters.

"It's not that we didn't like the fraternities," she said. "But by being a sorority, we

have more opportunities. We thought a sorority would be better for us. Sororities can do things that fraternities can."

She said as freshmen, many women don't know what sororities offer and they want to be little sisters. "If all the little sisters started a sorority, it would be great," she said. She added that Delta Phi would like to see more sororities start.

"It takes a lot of time," Kowicki said. "We had to give up certain things for it, but national sororities have job programs and stuff. We didn't realize how much work was involved. We had arguments and fighting. None of us knew what we were supposed to do. We went into it blind."

One of the advantages for those who start a sorority is that they do not have to pledge, but Delta Phi wants to, said Kowicki.

"How can we pledge girls next fall without having been pledged ourselves?" she said.

"We asked members at Fairleigh and Rutgers/Camden to pledge us for six to eight weeks after we are colonized. We need to go through pledging to learn the history of our sorority and for the bonding. We are close now. After pledging, we'll be even closer." The sorority also will not don its colors and letters until pledging is over because "we don't want people to think that we just want to wear the letters," Kowicki said. "We won't wear the letters un-

til we earn them."

Kowicki said she was surprised at how quickly the National Organization approved their membership.

"We called on a Tuesday to tell them we were interested," she said. "They came down, and called back on Thursday to tell us that the executive board voted on us." She said that the board was impressed that the sorority had already elected officers and held fundraisers.

In the future, Delta Phi hopes to plan social activities.

"We want people to know that we are not a drinking club," Kowicki said. "We want to do things for the community. Our national charities are anorexia and cystic fibrosis."

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Men's team loses 79-72

One of the main reasons for the Pioneers' downfall was their inability to convert free throws. As a team, the Pioneers converted only 18 of 34 free throw opportunities, as opposed to eight of 10 for Montclair.

Another reason for the Pioneers' loss may have been the absence of forward Kurt Solomon. Solomon, one of the Pioneers' most consistent inside players, did not see any action at all. When asked about Solomon's absence, Pioneer Head Coach Dominic Pelosi was understandably vague, attributing that absence to "disciplinary reasons."

Trapani, however, had a different opinion of the reasons for the Pioneers' loss. "We weren't patient enough on offense," he said. "We just didn't give our set plays enough time to develop and consequently, we lost to a team that we should have beaten easily."

On the positive side, the Pioneers received another fine performance from forward Greg Jones, whose totals included 21 points and 10 rebounds. The Pioneers also received double figure scoring from Alston, who sank 11, and Jerome Smart and Donnell Reese, who added 11 and 10, respectively. Center Kevin Malloy led the Pioneers with 13 rebounds, while Ribaud paced Montclair with 18 points.

on to collapse in the closing moments and eventually lose.

As has been their habit, the Pioneers jumped to an early advantage, leading by as many as eight (37-29), on William Alston's layup with 7:55 to play in the first half. The Indians hung tough, however, and by half time they had reduced their deficit to a modest four points, 42-38.

The Pioneers held on to their edge through the early minutes of the second half, but the Indians were able to gradually reduce that lead, until Indian guard Phil Ribaud's break away layup gave Montclair its first lead (55-54), with 9:51 left to play in the game.

From that point, the Indians pulled away, and the Pioneers were never again in a position to challenge.

BY JOSEPH TUROCY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"We're really a very capable team," said Dave Trapani, captain of the men's basketball team, who because of an injury was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. "One of our biggest problems, I think, is that when the games get intense, our players don't know what to expect from one another."

Trapani's words, spoken just before Saturday night's game against Montclair State College, proved to be quite prophetic, as the Pioneers dropped a close game to the Indians, by a score of 79-72.

The Pioneers followed what has become a trademark pattern of sorts, coming out strong in the opening minutes,

Women lose: Record drops to 10-14

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Montclair State's (MSC) women's basketball co-captains, Sue Ehrmann and Nancy Phillips, fueled a second half surge for MSC en route to an 83-60 victory of WPC this past Friday at Wightman Gym.

Ehrmann connected for a game high 21 points and 13 rebounds while Phillips, a four-year letter winner and 1,000 point scorer, netted 14 points.

"Phillips and Ehrmann have been consistent all season, they are true leaders," said Montclair Coach Jill Jeffrey. "They are going to be missed next season."

With the victory, Montclair State (18-7) concluded its regular season and will play the waiting game to see if a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament bid will surface. Historically, the NCAA selection committee will weigh such factors as strength of a program and their schedule. Montclair has lost twice to Division II teams in Eckard College and the University of Tampa.

For the Pioneers, now 10-14, forward Lorraine Stanich scored a team high 15 points, 10 in the first half.

Neither team played artistic basketball in the first 10 minutes of the game. Turnovers are poor foul shooting plagued both teams as Montclair took an early 9-4 lead. The teams exchanged baskets several times before

Montclair, keyed by the inside play of Ehrmann, took a 26-17 lead at the 15:00 mark. The Pioneers had difficulty all evening with a tough Montclair half-court trap, but were able to slice its deficit to 28-24. The Indians' Nicole Ross scored six points in a late first half spree and Montclair led at half time, 34-27.

Jeffrey was visibly upset with her squad as they headed into the locker room. "I was upset with our defense," she said. "I told them to play harder defensively and that things would fall into place offensively."

The turnover woes, WPC committed 22 miscues, MSC 13, continued for the Pioneers in the second half. Montclair nailed seven of its first nine shots in the opening minutes of the second half to increase its lead to 45-32. For the Pioneers, the game was never closer.

At the 12:00 mark of the second half, the Indians led 65-46, as Ehrmann scored six straight points to lead the charge.

The outside shooting of freshman Theresa Kerber (12 points, 10 in the second half) proved to be the only effective weapon for Pioneer Head Coach Patti Delehanty. "Montclair is a very good team, we lost to an experienced group," said Delehanty. "We didn't get back defensively when they ran the break on us and we did a poor job boxing out."

continued on pg. 15

Baseball team's expectations are high

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The rest of the WPC baseball team joined the pitchers and catchers for spring training on Feb. 10 to begin workouts for the 1988 campaign. Expectations are high for the upcoming season and with good reason. The Pioneers return the entire starting infield from last season's conference playoff championship team and a very strong and experienced pitching staff.

"The infield is the deepest

part of the team other than the pitching staff," said Pioneer third baseman Frank Barker. In addition to Barker, WPC returns Vinnie Sabba at first base, co-captain Claude Petrucci at second, Division III All-American Glen Merendino at shortstop and Garrett Teel behind the plate. Rick Capozzi, Issie Santos and Mike Gemma roundout the infield unit.

The outfield situation can be described in one word: graduation! Tony Listro, Bruce Dostal and Mike Milmo have all moved on and they left be-

hind three starting spots. Tony Senatore and George Tsoullis both saw action last season and are thought to have the inside track on two of the starting spots.

The team's main competition Montclair State—who are the defending NCAA Division III champs and Trenton State, also look to be at the top of the heap. "Every team plays us tough and we usually see every team's toughest pitcher," said Sabba. Barker agreed, adding, "There's plenty of parity in the conference this season."

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Women's Basketball

60-83

(Montclair)

Current Record: 10-13 overall

Men's Basketball

72-79

(Montclair)

Current Record: 3-20 overall

Women's basketball

continued from pg. 20

Delehanty has been very satisfied with the season. Her team just a week ago, was still very much in quest for a conference playoff berth. Three late season losses to Glassboro, Kean and Stockton, all playoff teams, ended any post-season possibilities.

Delehanty added, "We have only one senior, (Leanne Vergona, who played her final home game for the orange and black) and I'm really optimistic about next season."

PIONEER FACTS

Michelle Jones scored 13 points while Jill Stumble had 10 points, eight rebounds... Jones, a freshman from Bar-

net, is eighth in the nation, Division II, in three-point baskets made with a 2.3 per game average... Jeffrey played point guard on the 1977-'78 Montclair State team, then Division I, that went on to the NCAA final four and a team that was led by the scoring machine, Carol Blazejowski. The "Blaze," as she is known by her basketball peers, scored 3199 points in four years at MSC... New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs begin Wednesday with Trenton State at Kean and Stockton visiting Glassboro. The championship game is set for Friday, Feb. 26... Pioneers concluded season with rescheduled game, at Bloomfield on Sunday.

Intramurals information

Doubles racquetball intramurals begin this week with six teams competing: Dave Falzarano and Greg Brusey; Roe's Runner with Roland Watts and Henry Morris. Phi Tau has two entries, Joe Messina playing with Russel Sherer and David Amacangelo playing with Dan Eitel. The last two teams are Jay Hodshon and Warren Ververs, and Pierce Pierdon and Sam Silas.

Bad company and Public

Enemy #1 are currently tied for first with undefeated records. Captains Tony Campell and Kevin Maciorowski have been dominating forces in their six victories. The Animals and Rush are in a tie for second with only one loss each.

This weekend, thanks to the Nets and Coca-Cola's sponsorship, 14 schools competed in a three-on-three basketball tournament.



Good Clean Fun
Art Eason (athletics) drives for basket as Cynthia Burke (administration) tries to thwart his efforts during the WPC Athletic Staff vs. WPC Administration Basketball Game.

Women's swim team finishes 3rd in league

Under the guiding hand of Head Coach Ed Gurka, the 1987-'88 WPC Women's Swim Team had one of its best seasons ever. The Lady Pioneers ended the season with a 10-2 record, finishing third in the Metropolitan Swim Championships.

Sophomore Tonya Shipp performed with supreme excellence in the Met Championships. In the 200 backstroke finals, Shipp took first place with a school record time of 2:20.50. Shipp also had nice marks in the 200 I.M. and the

100 backstroke. In the 200 I.M., Shipp captured second in the finals with a school record time of 2:20.87, while in the 100 backstroke she placed second in the finals with a time of 1:05.79.

Senior Donna Calamari capped off a successful return to the swim team after taking a year off. At the Met Championships, she placed third in the finals of the 100 breaststroke third in the finals of the 200 breaststroke. Her times of 1:13.03 in the 100 breaststroke

and 2:40.56 in the 200 breaststroke were both school records.

The 200 and 400 medley relay teams fared well in the competition at the Met. The 200 medley team consisted of Shipp, Calamari, junior Bernadette Riley and freshman Joyce Cigliano placed third in the finals with a time of 2:01.97. In the 400 medley relay, the same four swimmers placed fourth in the finals with a school record time of 4:27.69.

Freshman distance swimmer Lynn Marie DiMartino in her first appearance at the Met Championships, placed fifth in the finals of the 1650 freestyle. Posting a respectable time of 20:31.17. As part of the 800 free relay squad, DiMartino, along with junior Diane Callahan, sophomore Barbara Lombardi and freshmen Louise Albers, placed fourth in the finals with a time of 9:23.1.

The 1988 Metropolitan Championships proved to be one of the best in the history of women's swimming at WPC. Their 495 points were the most ever scored by a Women's Swimming Team, placing the team behind powerhouse Trenton State and Stony Brook. A relatively young team, the future of the Lady Pioneers just may hold some collegiate championships.

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Two losses eliminate hockey team from playoffs

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Back-to-back losses have dropped the WPC ice hockey team from playoff contention, yet it has not put a damper on the Pioneers' 1987-88 season.

The club, 5-7-1 heading into last night's game against New York University, fell to Kings Point College, 6-2, on Feb. 11 and to New York Maritime University, 7-2, on Feb. 21. The losses ended a five-game winning streak for WPC and ended the team's playoff aspirations.

"It was really tough," said WPC captain and starting center Ken DeVita. "Against Kings Point we lost 6-2. In that game we only had two defensemen because of various reasons. Starting winger Art Crawford and I had some problems. But it was really tough. DeVita added, "We got frustrated against Maritime. Their goalie was hot. They [Maritime] have really improved a lot. They outskated us."

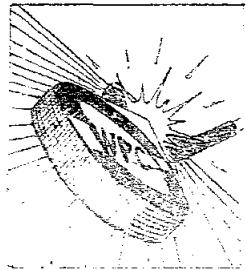
Goalie Geoff Ostella suffered the defeat against Maritime. Teammate Ernie Ford was in goal in the Kings Point loss. Their season records are now 3-4-1 and 1-1, respectively. Brian Crawley has a 1-3 record in the nets for the Pioneers.

The two losses, however, have not left DeVita frustrat-

ed. The junior is looking at the current season as a building year for WPC.

"I've been looking at the great turn out of freshmen. Their improvement has been excellent," DeVita said.

The captain is especially satisfied with the improvement of WPC's second offensive line. The line consists of sophomores Bobby Volinnino



and Mark Owens and freshman Kevin St. Clair.

"They're really improving. In the beginning of the season our team was relying mainly on our first line. But now we're getting a lot of help from our second line," DeVita said.

The first line is led by Pioneers' top three scorers: DeVita, Larry Petracco and Art Crawley. DeVita is among the top scorers in the Hudson Division of the Metropolitan Hockey Conference. He has scored

21 goals and has assisted on 15 others.

Petracco, a sophomore who also plays for the WPC soccer team, is second on the squad in scoring with 29 points. He has 13 goals and 16 assists.

Crawley, who scored twice in the Kings Point game, has 10 goals and 14 assists on the year. The junior played one of his best games of the season against Hudson Division-leading Kings Point.

"He was double shifting between offense and defense," DeVita explained, "but he still scored the two goals."

Volinnino is fourth on the Pioneers scoring with six goals and five assists for 11 points, while St. Clair and Owens are tied for fifth with eight points a piece. St. Clair has six goals and two assists. Owens has three goals and five assists.

WPC is led on defense by senior Frank DeLorenzo, junior Fred Wilhelm and freshmen Mike Lundell and Billy Gaudio. Gaudio scored one of the two goals against Maritime.

"Our defense, well that's always been our weakest part since I've been here," DeVita said. "We don't have a strong turn out each year (of defensemen)."

That is something the captain is looking to change next year. He is looking to find some defensemen who will pro-

vide more depth for the team. He is also hopeful of leading WPC into the Met Conference playoffs.

"I don't see why not. I hear Kings Point is going to lose a few of their starts," DeVita said.

Foremost in the young captain's mind is to finish the current season in strong fashion. Unless the Pioneers play any games that were canceled, this Thursday's rematch at Maritime in Long Beach (6:30 p.m. start) and this Sunday's rematch versus Kings Point at Montclair Arena (9:30 p.m. start) will be final games in the WPC ice hockey team's season.

"We want to definitely beat Maritime," DeVita said, "but if there is one team I'd like to beat, it's Kings Point."

Correction: In the Feb. 1 issue of The Beacon, it was incorrectly reported that former WPC Men's Basketball Head Coach Bernard Tomlin as being head coach at Dowling College. He is currently head coach at Adelphi University.

Announcements

Harlem Magicians

The Harlem Magicians will be displaying their basketball wizardry in a special exhibition game in the WPC Rec Center on Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. The Magicians will be facing a selection of national college All-Americans. The game will benefit the WPC Foundation.

Leading the Magicians into action will be legendary professional basketball player Marques Haynes. Also on hand will be Jerry Saperstein, former senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Saperstein's father is the founder of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Atlantic City Trip

The Haledon Pioneers, the summer baseball team which includes many WPC players, is sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The cost is \$35 upon arrival in Atlantic City, in which participants will receive \$17.50 in coins, a \$2.50 lunch coupon and a \$5 coupon towards a future trip.

Departure from WPC is at 9 a.m. from the Field House and departure from Atlantic City is at 6 p.m. Contact any baseball player or John Wilson at 593-3014 for further information.

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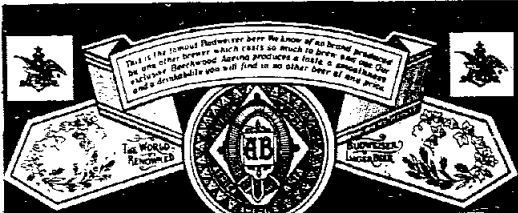
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Clinton Wheeler: A WPC Success Story

Former Pioneer enjoying life in the NBA

A commentary:

Clinton Wheeler is a rare individual. For of all, he is fulfilling a life-long dream of playing in the National Basketball Association (NBA). Second of all, he is a 28-year-old rookie in the league, a considerably old age for a first-year NBAer. Finally, he played college basketball at a Division III school.

However, there is one other characteristic that distinguishes Wheeler from his fellow NBA players. He is a graduate of WPC.

Wheeler, the second oldest rookie in the world's greatest basketball league, has one extraordinary story to tell. He has done many things since his graduation from WPC in May of 1981. Most of which has dealt with traveling the world in search of an opportunity to play basketball.

A native of Long Branch, N.J., Wheeler played three years in Europe, three years in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA, a minor league to the NBA), two years in the now-defunct United States Basketball League (USBL) and attended several NBA training camps after leaving WPC.

Today, Wheeler, who stands 6'1", is a reserve guard for the NBA's Indiana Pacers. But the word reserve can be used loosely. He is the number two point guard behind starter Vern Fleming.

"I can't complain," explained Wheeler. "I've really worked hard

to get where I am... When I look back when I'm older, I'll know it was all worth it."

When he is older, Wheeler will indeed have a lot of memories: a lot of good memories. Basically, it all started here at WPC.

After leading Long Branch High School team to an undefeated season during his senior year, Wheeler brought his talents to the New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) and the Pacers.

Yet, fans did not take notice of the future NBA player during his freshman year. During his sophomore year, though, the certainly did. Wheeler played in all of WPC's 22 games during that season, averaging 20.1 points per game. For his efforts, the young star was named to the All-NJSCAC Second Team.

But it was in his junior season that Wheeler really came into his own. The sharp-shooting guard increased his scoring average to 28.1 points per game, fourth best in the nation; set a NJSCAC scoring record with 253

points in 10 conference games; dished out a team-leading 134 assists; grabbed 77 steals, also a team high; and took the Pacers to the league championship.

Wheeler also earned a unanimous spot on the All-NJSCAC First Team and was named New Jersey Player of the Year. His 26.1 point scoring average still stands as a WPC record today.

"I'm proud of it. In fact, I'm proud of all my records at

deal. It's something I'll never forget. I made me mature... independent," Wheeler said.

Wheeler credits then-WPC Head Coach John Adams for his development as both a player and a person.

"I give him a lot of credit for where I'm at (today). He taught me a lot," Wheeler said.

The fall of 1981 was time to try the NBA. But Wheeler could not stick with any team, so he moved on.

He went to Europe, where he would play one year each with teams in West Germany, Italy and the Philippine Islands. Going to

Europe is something very common for American players that do not make the NBA.

"It was an experience," described the former Pioneer. "You don't want to be there, but you're doing the one thing you want to do, play basketball," he added.

Wheeler then returned to the United States, he spend three winters in the CBA and two summers in the USBL (including one season with the New Jersey Jammers).

Then, two years into his CBS career, Wheeler put it all together. He spend the 1986-87 season with the Rapid City (Iowa) franchise, leading the team to the league championship. He finished among the league leaders in scoring, assists and steals, and was named the Most Valuable Player of the CBA championship series.

"I always figured I was getting better. But then last year I

took off. I guess scouts thought I was ready to move up to the NBA," Wheeler said.

This year he has done just that. His solid contributions have transformed him from being a one-time NBA cast-off to the number two point guard on the Pacers.

"When I come in (into the game), I look to push the ball and play tough defense," explained the 185-pounder, "and if I get an open shot I'll take it."

The rookie is averaging almost three points per game in his 10 minutes of playing time. He dishes off almost two assists a night, is an excellent defender (one steal every 14 minutes) and has made over 51 percent of his field goal attempts (second on the team to Fleming).

"It makes me feel good to be here... Everything is first-class in the NBA," Wheeler said. "I am gaining confidence and getting experience."

Wheeler's top game of the season came on Jan. 16 at Houston. He played 24 minutes, scored 17 points, and hit on eight of nine field goals and two of two free throw attempts, all career highs. He also burned the Rockets for six assists and three steals.

Wheeler, who says the key to making the NBA is being in the right place at the right time, never lets a day go by without remembering how his mother and brother stuck by him during his six long years after graduating from WPC.

"They stood by me when I got cut. They were always there to encourage me... boost me up," Wheeler said.

The former business major is already planning to put his WPC degree to good use after life in the NBA is over.

"I'm going to own my own business," Wheeler predicts, "a clothing business. I like fashionable clothes."

But as for now, the future businessman can leave those dreams aside. His dream of playing in the NBA is happening right now. And as long as he continues to make the type of significant contributions that he is giving the Indiana Pacer, Clinton Wheeler's dream for success will remain in one spot: the NBA.

On The Pioneer Trail...

With Craig Haley

William Paterson College," Wheeler said.

Wheeler set six Pioneer records that year, the 1979-80 season.

"Hopefully nobody will ever break them," continued a laughing Wheeler. "When I look back now, I can't believe I accomplished it all."

The guard proceeded to follow up his junior year with a brilliant senior season. He averaged over 22 points a game and repeated on the All-NJSCAC First Team. He also led WPC, 19-6 on the year, to a number 16 ranking in the final Division III Top 20 poll.

Wheeler finished his career with 1,624 career points, third-best in Pioneer history (however, Wheeler claims he scored 1,865 points). A true mark of his leadership qualities was that all four of his WPC teams advanced to the NJSCAC playoffs.

"I enjoyed it (WPC) a great

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8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
\$2 student/non-student

Marc Berkowitz. . .
. . .knew Josef Mengele. . .



The forty year hunt for the Nazis' infamous Angel of Death led to a grave and discovery of Mengele's remains in Brazil in 1985. However, for many, the mystery will never be laid to rest. These developments in the case stirred dark memories. One of Mengele's surviving victims who had very close contact with the Angel of Death tells his story.

March 2nd, 12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

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SAPB MEETINGS

General Board

Wednesday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

Concerts

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

Minority Programming

Wednesday 4 p.m. Student Center 303

Spring Fest Meeting

Tuesday 3:15 p.m. Student Center 303

Entertainment

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303

Lectures

Thursday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

Advertising/Public Relations

Monday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

Travel

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303

Cinema/Video

Tuesday 12 p.m. Student Center 303

Daytime

Monday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

Counseling Concerns

The Counseling Center wishes to announce its program for the spring semester. Our primary focus is personal counseling, whether single sessions, short-term counseling, a semester or more. Talking to someone who really knows how to listen can be enormously helpful. Often just a few sessions can help you clarify your thoughts and feelings, become unstuck and move ahead.

Who comes for counseling? Students come for help when they are unhappy, confused about a relationship, having difficulty making a decision or having trouble meeting the demands of everyday life. Perhaps you are falling behind in your work, under stress because of painful struggles with a friend, a parent, a spouse, grieving over the death of a friend or family member. Perhaps you have experienced physical or sexual abuse and have found it difficult to talk about. Your problem may seem either small or large to you. We define a problem as anything that bothers you personally.

Sometimes students stop by who are worried about a friend. If a friend is having problems, encourage them to call us for an appointment, or come with them to our office in White 221, or come yourself.

Why see a counselor? First, we are specialists in listening. Second, we are less involved than your friends and family often are, offering objective listening, with full confidentiality, separate from the rest of your life. Third, we are less likely to give advice or quote our own experience as a

model. We want to help you work through your problem for yourself in your own terms.

What groups are we offering this spring? We hold monthly workshops on stress management; the next is Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 3:15 p.m. in Student Center 326. Starting on Thursday, March 3, there will be small groups for seniors, meeting once a week for four weeks, to discuss the stressful transitions involved in graduating, leaving home, deciding what to do and how to live. We are offering workshops for nursing students, gay and lesbian students, and returning women, and a group to discuss eating disorders.

AIDS Hotline. We staff an AIDS hotline where you can leave a confidential message 24 hours a day, and your call will be returned. You can reach a special AIDS counselor on Wednesday between 11 a.m. and noon. The number is 595-AIDS.

How do you get information about scheduling? Simply telephone us at 595-2257, or stop by in person at White Hall 221.

Who is the staff? The staff of the Counseling Center this spring includes eight counselors, diversified in age and style and experience, all specialists in the problems of college students. The entire program is supervised by Dr. Robert Peller, associate dean of students. All our services are free and confidential. We are eager to work with you, and we invite you to call or stop by for an appointment.

Joan Griscom
staff counselor

Campus Events

continued from pg. 3

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Club meeting after mass. 9 p.m. For more information call 595-6184.

DAILY

Jewish Student Association — Interested in working in summer camp? Stop by for more info. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Phon-a-thon '88 — Light Buffet-style supper. Orientation 6 p.m. Calling alumni to raise funds - calls made until 9 p.m. Refreshments all night! Monday - Thursday 5:30 p.m. For more information call 595-2175.

FUTURE

Special Education Club — Ethnic Luncheon. Chinese - American - Italian Foods. \$3 Students & \$5 Faculty. March 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Buy tickets in advance! For more information contact any club member or call Dr. Hayes ext. 3087.

Outdoors Club — Meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Student Center 316. All welcome. Please come. For more information call Susan at 279-2486.

Seminar Speaker — "Virus membrane Fusion Problems" April 4, 4:40 p.m. Science 433.

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION MAJORS — Interested in getting started in advertising? Get the experience needed now to get ahead later. Franklin Lakes agency will train you for part time positions. Call Teri at 891-0001

A professional typing/word processing service: I'll type your term papers...resumes/cover letters...doctorate thesis...statistical reports...or any word processing job. Passaic County. Call Claudia at 777-0285 after 6 p.m. Will meet your reasonable deadline.

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PART TIME — Fairfield Co. looking for pleasant speaking person to handle telephone replies. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Mazzo 10-3 575-0736.

TELEMARKETING — Flex hours a.m. or p.m. — Experience Not Necessary. Will Train. Good starting Hourly Rate & Incentives. Call 492-8080.

ACADEMIC TYPING — All levels. Freshman to Faculty. Reports, Papers, Manuscripts. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Dorothy, 427-2154.

Lead Singer Wanted — for rock band, "Park Place" M/F, experience preferred, call 862-9222.

Found — Gold bracelet with religious charm, spanish inscription. Call The Beacon for info. 595-2248

Personals

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

Patti, Sue, Christa, Mia Bimbo — I'm proud of my Bimbos, and proud to be a bimbo! Let's Keep up the good work. No man is safe! I love you! Rhonda Bimbo

To the Bimbos — So many men, so little time, how can we choose, so why the hell should we choose. Love Rhonda

Bimb's — Support the wildlife give Christa a beer! Remember our theme song & put it to reality. Snatched

To my Bull, Sarge — Can it get any better? I think I like this. Now, that's an understatement. You're the best! P.B. (Fiatti)?

To my B.A.R.M. Buddies — We travel the world and to N.J.I.T., everybody's looking for Bimbos! Love Bimbo "S" P.S. Annie Lenox sang it better.

To the DMC Degenerate, Anne B. — What type of home do you live in? Two fam? DMC Ding-bat.

Delta Phi Sisters — Nationals said to "go for it!" Colonization Day is March 6th, so get READY and get PSYCHED! Good Luck, Mags and Michelle

Woobie Master — "Jumping up and down, spinning round and round because of you babe" Happy one year anniversary, its never felt this good. Love, Woobie

Woobie Master — Happy Birthday. Hope you enjoyed the weekend. I'm always finding ways to make you happy. Love, Woobie

Attention!! — Bed Rock is here! See any Alpha Sig brother.

Congratulations Laura Benko — For winning the AEO Raffle and thanks to all participants. Alpha Sigma Phi

Lucy — Phi Sigma Sigma B.E.W.A.R.E! Watch me closely someone is out to get me! I'm so scared! Mishu

Jackie — How are you going to survive next year with out me - You will have to look at "Eyes" without me! Love ya! Kerri

Nerissa — Enjoy your 23rd birthday with those guys. I'm sure you'll have a great time. Happy Birthday!!! Nat

Gucci(Bulls) — Looking forward to the next snowstorm or maybe sooner. Best of luck in your competition. A Phi Sig Sister

Dieter — It's been a great 4 months. So, far so good. Your a cutie and I love ya lots. Love, Sue

To the Beta Brothers — Thanks for that "Sweet" piece of CANDI at the "B" Party last Thur! Espo "The Groom"

To Cindy R. — How about us really getting together! Let's go out somewhere this week. How about it? Mike E.

To Michele — You mean so much to me. You're the greatest babe! I Love you. Lou

Joey — Too bad we couldn't get together for Valentine's Day. Let's get together soon, okay? Shelley

Whitney P.J. — You have thought I forgot about your present! Don't doubt my love for you. Your show at the club was spectacular. Your moves were sexy. Keep it up!! Love Nicholas

Whitney P.J. — You were real "HOT" on Monday Feb. 22nd! I honestly love you because your the best in everything! Say the word and I'll be there. Love always Nicholas

To BARM Inc. — Chuck Woolery quits. Samoan

Sue, Christa, Angie and Patti — Give me a little drink, NJIT hasn't been the same since we left. Love Rhonda

Happy 1 year anniversary — To my roommates Michele and Charlie. Sorry it's late! Love Ya! The 3rd Roomie

Stacey — Thank you so much for my Valentine's Day Gift. I hope you like your gifts. You are so special to me! I care and love you so much!! Love, Ricky

Shelly Poo and Charlie — Wow, a year went by very fast. Congrats! You're a great couple. Love you! Patty Ann

According to Goerl — We all miss you. It's too quiet around here without you. Come back real soon. Friends always, Fellow operations person.

Gil Woolery — I don't need, or want your services. Look what it did to my bimbo! Love, Bimbo Vitale

Dear Cherie — Happy Birthday you old Bag! (2-21-88) Thanks for being such a Great Friend and Roommate! You mean a lot to us. Here's to you! Cheers! Love always, Kelly & Rich

Patti, Sue, Christa, Mia — We are the woman of B.A.R.M. If you're an attractive male, your just not safe anymore. Love, Rhonda

For anyone interested — in becoming a TKE Little Sister there will be a rush meeting Mon. 22 & Wed. 24 in Heritage 508. All are welcome. 8 p.m.

Tracey — Only three more days and Dave is home! We hope that you have a great time with him! Love — Lisa, Maggie and Beth