

# The Beacon

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William Paterson College

Feb. 29, 1988

## WPSC re-opened: SGA imposes sanctions

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
AND  
TODD A. DAWSON

WPSC radio station resumed broadcasting last Wednesday after having met the requirements imposed by Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

After reviewing excerpts of the Feb. 10 "Midday Madness" tape in public session, the SGA Executive Board passed two resolutions Wednesday condemning the on-air conduct of Scott Schaefer, Kevin Kelley and Bob Brouillard.

Both resolutions stated the SGA finds "the offensive and, in some cases, illegal behavior of certain members of WPSC to be totally unacceptable. Whereas, the actions of these individuals may jeopardize the FM licensing of WPSC and crush the aspirations and experiences of current and future members of WPSC," the SGA Executive Board suspended Kelley and Brouillard from WPSC until Jan. 1, 1989.

The SGA added that at no time during their college careers may they be permitted on the air or to hold WPSC Executive Board positions.

The other resolution stated that Schaefer will have no affiliation with WPSC during his tenure at WPC.

These sanctions are subject to ratification by the SGA Legislature on Tuesday, at which time appeals can be made. However, the three individuals said they accept the board's decision and will not appeal.

The SGA relinquished to WPSC the authority to impose disciplinary actions against Bruce Konviser, former general manager.

### On-air content

The content of the show "blatantly offended" eight groups at the college community, Baccollo said.

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said, "The SGA has fought for over 1 1/2 years regarding the Non-Discrimination Policy and what has been aired by WPSC radio has offended a wide range of classifications covered in the policy."

Knowing the content of Schaefer's shows since September, Konviser said that he allowed him to continue past the first show because of the positive feedback the radio station received.

The SGA Executive Board characterized some of the material as illegal. During the Feb. 10 show, Schaefer called

a local organization and broadcasted the conversation without informing the party that she was on the air. This is in direct violation of the Federal Communications Commission's regulation that states "Before recording a telephone conversation for broadcast, or broadcasting such a conversation simultaneously with its occurrence, a licensee shall inform any party to the call of the licensee's intention to broadcast the conversation."

When asked why he did not inform the party, Schaefer replied, "It would have ruined the whole bit." He admitted it was wrong, but said, "Considering I was broadcasting to the Gallery Lounge, I wasn't too worried about it."

### WPSC proposed action

Eddie Schanil, new general manager, said at Wednesday's SGA meeting that the WPSC Executive Board originally proposed to the SGA Executive Board the following disciplinary actions:

\*Schaefer — suspended indefinitely from every capacity of activity at the station.

\*Kelley — suspended indefinitely from the air and loss of his Executive Board position and voting power.

\*Brouillard — suspended indefinitely from the air and loss of voting power.

\*Konviser — suspended indefinitely and loss of his position as general manager and voting power.

Gonzales said these recommendations were too vague concerning Schaefer, Kelley and Brouillard, therefore the SGA passed the more severe resolutions.

The WPSC general membership "felt more compassionate" toward Konviser, so the WPSC Executive Board compromised, resulting in his reinstatement as a general member with voting power, Schanil said.

### Fulfillment of criteria

In order to return to broadcasting, WPSC took steps last week to fulfill the dean of students' conditions.

Letters of apology were written to those groups on campus who expressed outrage over the broadcasted material.

The WPSC Executive Board agreed to attend the Racism and Sexism seminar for student leaders this Friday. Schanil said the board is encouraging general members to attend as well.

The members of WPSC have consented to signing a statement, which was drawn up by the WPSC Executive

## Faculty Senate withdrew from college governance

BY WAFIA L. HOZIEEN  
AND  
ALBINA SCRIBANO

The Faculty Senate withdrew from governance last Tuesday and will not reconvene until April 5, at which time they will decide on what actions to take next.

The Senate is now waiting for President Arnold Speert to contact them. The Senate will not return to governance unless the Senate "believes that such activities will be welcomed, given a fair hearing and are appropriately rewarded," stated the resolution the Senate passed.

### Speert and Hamovitch 'ignored and changed' poli- cies.

The following councils will have faculty withdrawals: the Admissions and Academic Standards, Advisement and Registration, Athletics, Governance, Graduate, Undergraduate and Research. The following ad hoc committees and task forces will have faculty withdrawals: Assessment, Faculty Development, Faculty Awards and Honors, Child Care Center, Senate members and Institutional Planning.

This resolution affects Faculty Senate formed councils, ad hoc committees and task forces. Other faculty governed groups are being asked to withdraw from governance but are not required to.

The resolution to withdraw from governance was introduced at the Feb. 9 Senate meeting, and it stated that

contributions by faculty in academic governance "are no longer recognized as having merit for purpose of retention, tenure or promotion." It also stated that scholarly activities were "narrowly" defined as articles in "refereed journals and books" by Speert and William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Feb. 23 resolution stated that Speert and Hamovitch "ignored and changed" policies as stated in governance documents, and these changes have affected retention, tenure, merit award, affirmative action and promotion decisions.

Three faculty members recommended for promotions by the All College Promotion Committee were rejected by Speert and this caused some of the "anger" by the Senate, said Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teacher's Union Local #1796.

When the Faculty Senate meets on April 5, they have three choices, said Bob Bing, Senate chairperson. He said the choices are: 1) go back to governance, 2) adjourn again or 3) move to a vote of no confidence for Speert and Hamovitch.

Bing said he is waiting for a call from Speert and then the Senate will decide what to do. If he doesn't call, it will be up to the Executive Committee to decide what will happen. "I hope he will call," Bing said.

Speert said he is "disappointed in the faculty." He said he believes that the faculty's continued involvement in governance, assessment and curriculum development is "essential for the progress of WPC." He added that he will contact

the Faculty Senate in writing sometime this week.

"The students won't be hurt" due to faculty withdrawal from governance, said Linda Dye, member of the Executive Committee who represents the School of Education and Community Service. She said the Senate "hasn't withdrawn from committees with student participation." She added "advisers (clubs) are not affected by this decision. Students will be our primary interest."

Dye said this "will make it better for students in the long run." She added that the faculty are "role models for the students" and they are showing the students that they should fight for a democratic process.

Some faculty members questioned whether or not Dye should have voted on the resolution to withdraw from governance since she is one of the faculty members Speert did not recommend for a promotion. Dye said she is a Senate member and is "entitled" to vote. She added, "I've separated the two issues" and being an executive member "had the right to vote."

Bing said Dye had to vote because if she didn't, her school would not be represented.

Speert and Hamovitch spoke at the meeting. Hamovitch said he values faculty service and includes it in his recommendations to the president. Dye said that when the Faculty Senate passes a resolution and they send it to the president, it sometimes sits on his desk for about a year. A letter from Speert to the Senate states "faculty participation is essential" for WPC to "prosper."

Board, agreeing to uphold the goals and purposes of the original charter.

An apology has been read over the air and will continue to be aired three times daily for a week.

A new Executive Board was elected on Feb. 21 by the general membership. The board was condensed from 17 to 13 positions. The general membership voted to allow this board to enforce policy until the end of the semester.

Schanil said the new Executive Board is in the process of revising the WPSC constitution and by-laws.

"Concerning the issue of advisership, I was assured John Kiernan would return as adviser pending certain stipulations he had," Baccollo said. The WPSC general member-

ship ratified the appointment of Kiernan as adviser last Thursday, Schanil said. He added that Anthony Maltese (currently on sabbatical) is also unofficially adviser to WPSC.

Diana Peck was voted in by the general membership as temporary adviser.

The WPSC minutes from a meeting held Feb. 19 with the dean of students and SGA members stated, "Dr. (Diana) Peck, who offered to sign papers for us as our pseudo-adviser, had no idea what she was getting into as she was not aware of the problems WPSC was having."

Baccollo said he will meet with Kiernan this week to discuss the adviser's role at the radio station. Kiernan was unable to attend last week's

meetings due to illness.

Now that WPSC has resumed broadcasting, Baccollo said, "I think the entire structure, including dynamics, policy setting, connection to the academic department and advisership, has to be reviewed."

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Next week will be the last issue until March 28.

# Campus Events

# Academic Action

## MONDAY

**Chess Club** — We are planning for Springfest and need ideas. Stop by if you want to help (or just play a game of chess) All are Welcome. 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Come to a small group for fun and fellowship. 8 a.m.

**Career Services** — Job Club. 7-8 p.m. Matelson 104.

## TUESDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study followed by Faith topics. This week: "Transition From Campus life to Parish Life." 7-9 p.m. CCM Center.

**SGA** — Legislature meeting. 5 p.m. Student Center 203-5

**Italian American Club** — Open Meeting for all interested persons. Refreshments and food being served. Come check us out. 6 p.m. Wayne Hall 206. For more information call John De Sena 790-9169 or Dom Cilea 790-8622.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Come to a small group for fun and fellowship. 9:30 a.m.

**Career Service** — Interview Techniques II. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Library 23.

**Springfest Committee** — General meeting to discuss Springfest events. Be a part of the action and help make Springfest the event of the semester. New Members welcome. 3:15 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call SAFB at 595-3261 and ask for Bill.

**Pioneer Yearbook** — Meeting, all welcome to attend. See you there. 7 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Come and see a video by Toni Campolo. Admission is free. 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge.

**Business Students Association** — General meeting. New members welcome. 4:30 p.m. Library Special Collections Room.

**Jewish Student Association** — Open House... Come 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 942-8545

**Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS)** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 A&B. For more information see Cindy Hernandez or Tommy Barriera.

**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.

## WEDNESDAY

**Early Childhood Organization** — Early childhood meeting. Important! Discuss and plan future events. Be there.

**Science Fiction Club** — Meeting to discuss March Events. 3:30 Gallery Lounge. For more information call Matt Harellick 595-2157.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Come to a small group for fun and fellowship. 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m.

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

**Natural Science Club** — We're having a meeting to discuss our future events. Cross our fingers for our trip to North Carolina! 12:30 p.m. Science 458. For more information see anyone in Science 458.

**The Grand Illusions Club** — General Membership meeting. For people who do magic, juggling, clowning or for people who want to learn. Beginners welcome. 3:30 p.m. For more information see John Andrejack. For exact location check in the SGA office Students Center 330.

**Chess Club** — The Chess club would like to have a meeting of all Members to discuss Springfest and Club fair. New members always welcome. 6:15 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**Jewish Student Association** — Come hear Mark Berkowitz speak on the Holocaust. Refreshments will be served. 12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

**Outdoor Club** — General meeting. White water rafting trip to be discussed, hiking, Sky diving? 3:30 p.m. Student Center 316. For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

**People for Peace** — Happening, Die-in, Lectures, anything discussed. Don't forget Mon 2-29 Phon-a-thon. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For more information call Mike 956-7154.

**Lambda Sigma Upsilon Interest Group** — meeting. 3:30 p.m. Matelson Hall 210. For more information see Jose Gutierrez or Carlos Hernandez.

## THURSDAY

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

**Career Services** — Effective job hunt strategies. 2-3 p.m. Library 23.

**Residents Interest Committee** — Discussion of Intervention and all other problems connected with life on campus. All residents come and speak your mind. 5 p.m. See John Andrejack Student Center 330 for exact location.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Come to small groups for fun and fellowship. 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**Special Education Club** — Ethnic Luncheon - Ticket sales. March 4 and 8th. Time is running out! Buy your tickets early. \$3 students \$5 Faculty. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Lobby. For more information contact any club member or Dr. Hayes ext. 3087.

## FRIDAY

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

This column is published by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Spring operating hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Telephone number 595-2727.

### 1. How can I obtain a copy of my transcript?

Transcripts can be requested by contacting the Office of Registrar, Records Office, Raubinger Hall, room 104. There is a fee of \$1 per copy.

### 2. I am a previous graduate of WPC and would like to return for my teaching certificate. How do I register and who could answer my questions about certification?

Contact the Admissions Office, Hobart Manor, for admissions and registration information and contact the student teaching office, Hunziker Hall, room 206: 595-2108, for answers to specific questions on certification.

### 3. When can I change my major and what is the procedure?

The procedure for changing and declaring a major is as follows: A student must complete at least one semester at WPC. Transfer students must insure that all prior college transcripts have been received by WPC, after March 1st, the declaration change of major form must be picked up from

Raubinger 107A and the completed application must be returned in person to Raubinger 107A. Complete instructions for processing the application will be given when the application is picked up.

### 4. How must I apply for graduation?

Undergraduate and graduate students must apply in person for graduation. There are three graduation periods, May, August and January. Each period has an application deadline as well as a deletion deadline. Undergraduate students should contact the Office of the Registrar in Raubinger Hall, for all due dates and deadlines. Graduate students should contact their respective departments for the appropriate graduation information. Questions concerning diplomas or certification can be directed to the Office of the Registrar, in Raubinger Hall, room 107A, 595-2349.

### 5. Who do I see to apply for a waiver/course substitution for one of my General Education courses?

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then, go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of chairpersons and deans contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

p.m. Science Building Rm. 220. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Pakizegi at 595-2643.

## DAILY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Sculpture exhibit by Father Louis J. Scurti. March 1 - 21. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

**Jewish Student Association** — Stop by the office for information on summer camp jobs at local Jewish Camps. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information call Merle at 942-8545.

**Special Education Club** — Annual Ethnic Luncheon. Chinese, Italian-American Foods all you can eat! Cost is \$3 students \$5 Faculty. Buy the tickets in advance from any club member. March 10th Student Center Ballroom 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

**E.O.F.** — Freshman recognition luncheon. Friday, March 11th. 12 noon, Student Center 213.

**Outdoors Club** — Future white water rafting daytrip down the Lehigh R.—May. Hiking, Sky diving. Stop by our office, Student Center 316, or leave a message with the SGA. For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

## FUTURE

**Colloquium Series** — Presented by the Psychology Dept. Tom Haver on "The Effect of Terminal Illness on the Family System." March 7, 12:30-1:45

# Conference for pre-collegians to develop talent

BY TODD A. DAWSON  
ARTS EDITOR

WPC will host the first state-wide, pre-college conference on Saturday, March 19, said Nina Jemmott, conference chairperson.

The purpose is "to develop student talent and potential, and to encourage and enable them to enter college," she said. This conference marks the celebration of the second year of pre-college, state-funded programs.

Gov. Thomas Kean will be among the noted speakers to address the seventh through eleventh grade students, Jemmott said.

The coordinating committee is presently encouraging WPC students to participate in the conference, said Aubyn Lewis, WPC counselor. "We're hoping that students representing any one of the approximately 60 student campus organization will be willing to serve as guides and hosts," said Susan McNamara, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and chairperson of the WPC planning committee.

She added that because this conference does fall during spring break, it is particularly important that "we have student involvement because we want these students to get a feeling of a campus. The most important component of a campus is the student body."

The activities planned include workshops, guest speakers, cultural entertainment and a balloon launch, Jemmott said. Student projects and related works will also be on display, she added.

The conference is an extension of 11 pre-college pro-

grams funded by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, said Eleanor Goldstein, WPC professor of mathematics and co-coordinator. These programs are state-wide and they're all located near urban centers. The programs focus on "trying to help minority

students who have potential go to college and succeed," she said. "It doesn't matter where they go as long as they go."

Goldstein sees the conference as an excellent opportunity to gather the groups together in one area "so we can see what we're doing, evaluate

each other's work and get ideas." The atmosphere of the college and the exposure of the programs will hopefully add up to positive results all around, Goldstein added.

## Celebration for Afro-Americans

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

When students at Florida State University ask Na'im Akbar, psychologist, why we celebrate Black History Month without observing a white history month, he replies by saying: "You don't need one; you have a white history year." He said that from St. Patrick's Day to Oktoberfest there's a recognition that "the European reality must be relived and reenacted, both culturally and historically." Akbar noted that no one leaves high school without taking a course in American and world history; "what they get is the European version," he said.

Akbar, who lectured for Black History Month in Shea Auditorium last Thursday night, is a clinical psychologist at Florida State University and serves as president of the National Association of Black Psychologists. He is listed in Who's Who in Black America and was awarded the Commu-

nity Service Award from the National Association of Black Social Workers.

Akbar said the Black History Month "is still an exclusive celebration for Afro-Americans" and that most Euro-Americans feel they have no need to become involved in it.

### 'We... did not come to America as slaves.'

He said that there's also too many blacks who "feel that we don't need this."

Akbar said that European history is extremely young when compared with African history, which was peaking 10,000 years before the Greek civilization was beginning. When blacks identify their cultural beginnings with Greece, they're depriving themselves of their own influences and contributions to human civilization, he said.

Akbar said "What the Greeks learned about philosophy, architecture, mathematics and science, they learned from you. You are impressed with what the Greeks had to offer because of deprivation of information about yourself."

"Once you realize that you are one of the teachers of Europeans, you'll put down your begging cup and pick up your teaching cup," Akbar added.

Akbar said that knowledge of history gives people a sense of direction and purpose which helps them ensure their survival. "Those without a sense of their history are relatively impotent people," he said. History is "the very foundation of culture and identity. Without an adequate appreciation of Afro-American history, we are operating in a serious deficit within the American society and the rest of the world, Akbar stated.

"We as a people must understand that we did not come to America as slaves," but that blacks were made into slaves

after they arrived in America, Akbar stressed. Slavery was a gradual process "that occurred by virtue of the need of those people whom were enslaving us," he added.

Slavery in this country differed from that of any other historical empire because "it was systematically geared to dehumanize us in order to turn us, psychologically into slaves. The biggest mystery of slavery is how we survived it; we transcended every principle of human survival," Akbar stated.

Instead of working for someone else, Akbar told the guests to aspire to build their own companies and businesses. He said that many blacks go to college in order to get a degree and a job. "Go to school to somehow develop industry, to develop hospitals," Akbar said.

"Be strong. As long as you go around licking boots thinking that's going to get respect, you got another thing coming because you'll be a boot-licker for the rest of your life."

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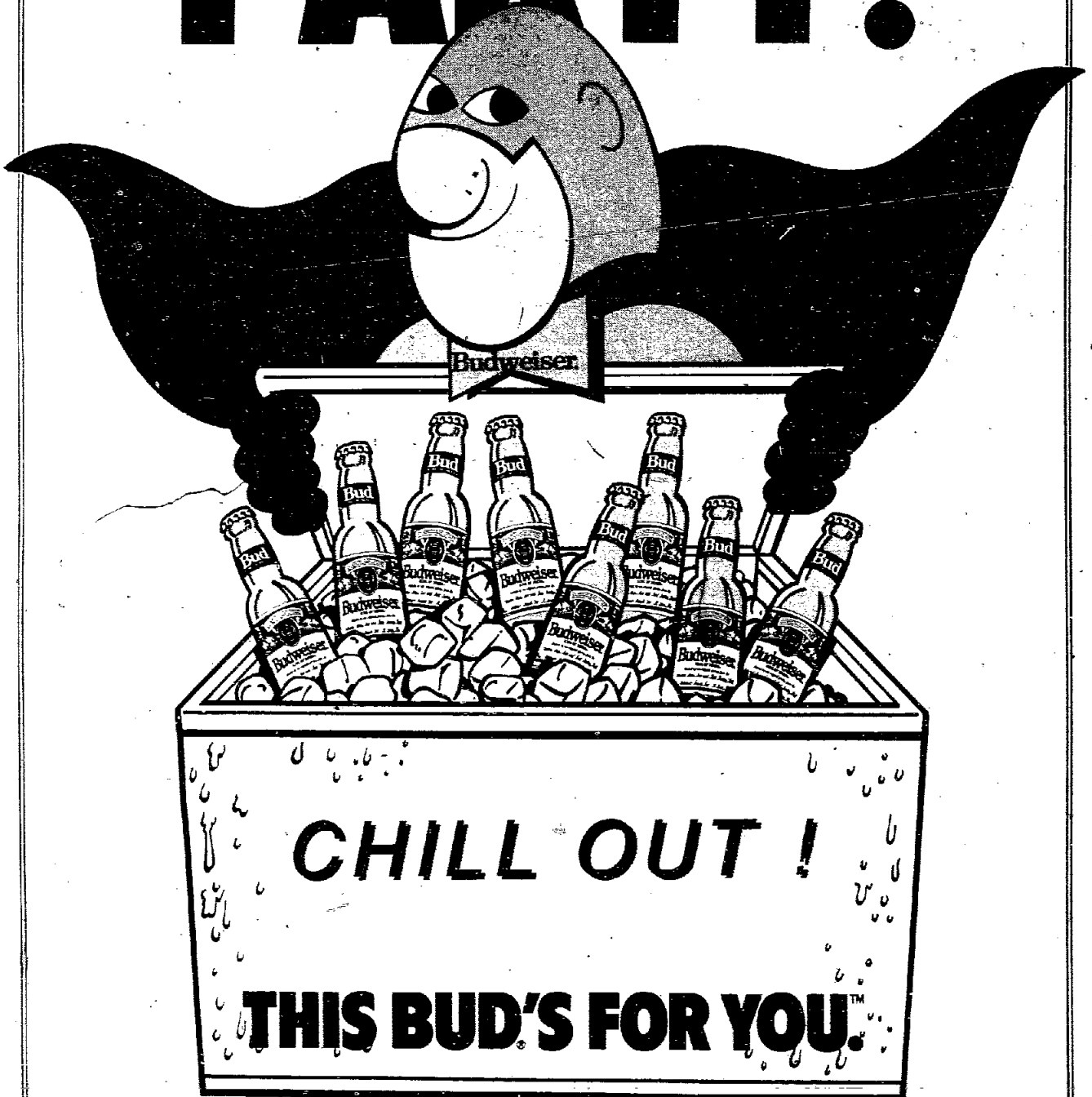
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# PARTY! PARTY!



# Peace wanted in Palestine

BY WAFAL HOZIEH  
STAFF WRITER

"The issue of peace remains at the leaders' hands, the object is getting them to the negotiating table," said Z.L. Terzi, representative to the United Nations last Wednesday.

The Palestinian people have "the right for self-determination under a United Nations' resolution" and a right "to establish their own government in their own country," Terzi said.

"The ideal solution is for a mandated Palestine with equal rights and equal responsibilities for both groups," he added.

Since 1974, when the P.L.O. got its observer status in the United Nations it has supported some form of a two state solution in which Israel would be recognized as a nation-state along with a Palestinian nation-state, Terzi said. The United Nations' plan was officially endorsed on the international level by basically everyone except two countries, the United States and Israel, he added. "The present obstacle is the negative attitude of Israel toward a solution," he said.

The government is making it hard for the Palestinians to live in Palestine, he added.

In the Gaza Strip, one of the most populated areas in the world, 600,000 Palestinian Arabs live. Under the U.N. resolution the occupying power (Israel) is not permitted to settle in the occupied territories, he said. But 2,500 Jews live there consuming 30 percent of the water resources. The remaining 70 percent has to be shared by the 600,000 Palestinians, Terzi said.

## 'The blacks in South africa are seen as mere units of labor...'

"Do we want the fourth generation of Israelis living in a garrison state constantly being called to arms?" Terzi added. "Do we want to see the fourth generation of the Palestinians living in camps or as refugees?" he said. "It is our responsibility to find common grounds for understanding," he said.

Some people argue "have you ever heard or seen of a vic-

tor negotiation or one who gives in?" he added.

Victor Mashabela, of the African National Congress also spoke.

He said, "We usually define apartheid as racism or racial exploitation but it's more than that, it is violence. Violence met on a daily basis ensuring domination of the whites over blacks." The blacks in South Africa are seen as mere units of labor and instruments of profit. "As far as the racists, they are considered the chosen people, he said. In their words there is no need to teach a black child math, but to teach the child to believe in our own inferiority," Mashabela added. "They are considered foreigners in their own country."

He added that 50 percent of black children in Africa die by the age of five. "During the Reagan administration South Africa is a friend and ally of the United States," he said.

South Africa is economically boycotted by most countries, Terzi said. But there is a strong collaboration of the two regimes, Israel and South Africa, both militarily and economically, Terzi added. He said South Africa sends its diamonds to Israel, Israel ships them to European market and stamps them with 'made in Israel.' He said he has seen oranges grown in Israel but never diamonds.

## SGA Spring Election Results

### Club "T" Representative

Mike McCunney	8
Karl Rosenstein	2
Edith Moore	1
Thomas Blackmon	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>

### School of Management Representative

Deborah B. Baldyga	4
Caroly Palencar	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>

### School of Science Representative

Helene Kowal	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>

### Vice President Sophomore Class

Caroline Padron	2
Others	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>

# News Notes

Writer-actress Camille Yarbrough will deliver her hour and a half performance of "Tales and Tunes of an African American Griot" on Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. The program is sponsored by SAPP, BSA and OMS. Admission is free. The performance can be best described as "a ceremony reflecting the realities of the black experience."

The Phon-a-thon, which began last Monday, awarded cash prizes to individuals and groups who brought in the most money or the most new donors. The two groups which were awarded \$100 each are Iota Phi Theta and Zeta Beta Tau. The two individuals that received \$50 each are Elizabeth Guide and Patricia Kuhn. The total for the week was \$18,099 and there were 221 new donors. The Phon-a-thon will be held until March 10 in Morrison Hall. A light buffet style supper starts at 5:30 p.m., orientation at 6 p.m. and calls are made until 9 p.m. Re-

freshments served all night. Awards will be given out each week.

On Tuesday the Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a talk on "Global Feminism and Human Rights" by well known feminist author Charlotte Bunch to celebrate Women's History Month. Bunch will speak from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in Student Center 203-5.

The SAPP and Jewish Student Association presents Marc Berkowitz, who is a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, will be speaking this Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

He is one of Mengele's surviving victims who had very close contact with him and he will tell his story.

Known among the survivors of the Holocaust as the Angel of Death; Josef Mengele stands accused of ordering the murder of 400,000 Jews!

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. But the new found grave and the remains could be an elaborate hoax designed to protect Mengele. Mengele would have been 68 at the time of his death.

But some inconsistencies are not explained in the new evidence. How could he change identities with someone, Wolfgang Gerhard, who was 15 years younger than him? And why didn't Mengele's family report Mengele's death immediately? Has the mystery been laid to rest? Is Josef Mengele alive? These developments in the case stirred dark memories for many survivors, as well as for Berkowitz.

## Ambulance needs funds

During the month of March, 1988, Monday thru Thursday, \$1 per dinner check from Catch The Brass Ring Restaurant will be donated to the Haledon Emergency Ambulance Association. The average ambulance transport, to a hospital, costs approximately \$90, and the cost is rising. This past year they have answered 993 emergencies. The Volunteer squad, funded primarily by donations, are in desperate need of money, or there will not be a free ambulance service for the towns of Haledon, North Haledon and Prospect Park. The matter is this serious.

Established in 1933, today 56 Volunteers give of their time, around the clock, to serve the people of the communities. Donations can also be mailed to: Haledon Emergency Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 6027, Haledon, New Jersey, 07538. Help them to help you.

Catch The Brass Ring is located at 885 Belmont Avenue, North Haledon.

## RN's, GN's, Externs

# OPEN HOUSE

March 6  
1PM to 4PM



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Refreshments will be served and for your convenience we will provide free parking in the Henry Street lot behind the hospital.

Take the time to stop by and see us, and we will tell you about our various openings, very competitive salary and complete benefits package including: medical, dental, life insurance, retirement plan, tuition reimbursement, credit union, free E.R. and out-patient services at our hospital, and much more.

To RSVP or to find out further information, please call: Diana Sullivan (201) 266-3025



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## Lack of responsibility in college broadcasting

To characterize WPSC radio station as being in "disarray" is putting it mildly. The radio station was shut down, not so much because of the intentional and inappropriate actions of four individuals, but rather the failure of the entire operating system.

WPSC has been operating in an unstructured and misguided fashion and has been following an inconsistent and unworkable constitution. Why has the station been run in such a manner, resulting in the allowance of offensive and inexcusable on-air conduct? The fault lies with the Executive Board's authority, or lack of it, as well as the lack of advisership.

The Executive Board members of last semester were not oblivious to the affairs of the station, they just chose to ignore some of the most problematic ones.

The board was fully aware of the on-air content of the show in question and told the disc jockey to tone it down. However, they waited for a whole semester before imposing disciplinary actions. Sanctions were imposed *after* the damage was done and at least eight groups were offended. Is this the action of a responsible, competent, pre-professional governing body?

Last semester, WPSC had two advisers, John Kiernan and Anthony Maltese. Neither one was able to prevent the recent events from occurring. Believing he was powerless, Kiernan resigned because of the content of the "Midday Madness" show. He felt he was unable to control the content and did not want to be a part of an organization which condones such behavior.

It is remarkable that Kiernan did not bring what was being aired to the attention of higher authorities. It seems he resigned to avoid personal liability and, in effect, disregarded the well being of the station. Meanwhile two months go by without an active adviser and the radio station continues its damaging antics.

The WPSC Executive Board was also aware of the inconsistencies within the constitution and by-laws and the problems this caused since June 1987. The inconsistencies left enough room open to interpret on a case-by-case basis. WPSC operated based on personal bias and a lack of concrete structure. With a general membership of approximately 100 members, there's a need for a sound, workable governing system.

Although a new Executive Board has been elected, many of the positions were filled by the same people. Hopefully, these students have realized the responsibility necessary to run a radio station because the revising of the constitution is in their hands.

A structure needs to be set up to safeguard against this situation recurring. Current and future WPSC members must be properly educated and guided in the proper conduct and ethics of broadcasting, especially with the potential of FM broadcasting not too far off.

## Letters to the Editor

### Closing of WPSC radio station has taught valuable lessons

Editor, The Beacon:

The recent closing down of WPSC is probably being viewed by some as a scandal and a completely negative experience. While it has undoubtedly been a crisis for us in the radio station, it has taught us many valuable lessons and given us a chance to re-examine our purposes, both as a club and as a pre-professional training ground. The actions taken by Dean Baccollo and Arthur Gonzales were intended for the benefit of the station as a whole so it



could better serve the campus and community; this, after all, is our primary responsibility.

Fortunately, the reorganizing process is under way. We are back on the air and will hopefully have everything running more smoothly than ever very soon. We hope to continue to receive the support of the campus and look forward to serving you as best we can in the future.

Sue Nolz  
membership representative,  
WPSC

### Student outrage over incident involving sexual harassment

Editor, The Beacon:

I was outraged last Monday night when a close friend came running back from the library upset because she had just been harassed by four males right outside the library. They pushed her between themselves and made possessive and sexist remarks. When she was finally able to pull away and run, they laughed at her.

I am totally disgusted at how something like this could

happen on our campus. I only hope that if those men try this again, they are not only caught but they are severely punished for even thinking that it was funny.

I have *not* been afraid to walk alone on campus at night. Now, my feelings have changed. I want to spread the word so I might save some fellow female students from going through what my friend went through.

I recently heard that the

proposal for an Escort Service was voted down in the IFSC. I think now, since someone was involved in something that might have been stopped, it should be brought up again and really thought about. It could be very helpful in stopping small, isolated incidents like the one my friend was involved in. I know I would be the first to volunteer.

Suzanne Elman  
sophomore/  
elementary ed./history

### Concentration camp survivor to recount his experiences

Editor, The Beacon:

On Wednesday, March 2, in the Student Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m., Mark Berkowitz will recount his experiences as a concentration camp survivor. One person with whom he had close contact was Josef Mengele or "the angel of death." Mengele's remains were found in Brazil in 1985. Berkowitz does not believe that he is dead.

If Mengele is indeed dead, the world is an infinitely richer place. Rarely in the human annals of cruelty has his behavior as a concentration camp doctor at Auschwitz from 1943 until

the end of the war been equaled. There, he injected his human guinea pigs with typhus or contaminated water, castrated them or killed them in an attempt to carry out bone marrow transplants - all in the name of "racial purity." Of those few who survived, Mengele scarred their sacred dignity forever.

His acts cast a betrayal on the country that fostered him, and his post-war existence casts a long shadow on the countries that harbored him. As the war ended, he returned to his home in Bavaria. In 1949 he went to Argentina us-

ing a false passport. By 1956 he was so confident about his safety that he registered under his own name with the Buenos Aires police. Afterwards he moved to Paraguay and Brazil. The U.S. Army recently acknowledged that there was a full file on Mengele, but refused to release it for "national security" reasons.

Mr. Berkowitz's lecture will give those who attend a rare glimpse into what human dignity can do in the face of hardship and deprivation.

Humberto Sanchez  
senior/biology

## The Beacon

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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.



# WPSC problems lie internally with Executive Board

Editor, The Beacon:

WPSC, the voice of William Paterson College, has slowly, but surely gone hoarse and an awful lot of people want to know why.

The recent incident involving Scott Schaefer, Bob Brouillard and Kevin Kelley was undoubtedly the most appalling result of the station's decline, but that's just what it was...a result. The problems WPSC is experiencing lie inside its walls; more specifically, on the Executive Board.

In April of 1987, WPSC's general membership elected the Executive Board that

would carry the '87-'88 school year. Unfortunately, aside from a handful of dedicated and experienced people, they chose a group of unmotivated individuals who couldn't find the time nor the patience to communicate amongst themselves, never mind the membership. That's where the trouble started.

So on Feb. 10, the mayhem hit the airwaves. At that time, WPSC had no staff adviser, as John Kiernan resigned from that position in late December. WPSC was shut down; reprimands, resignations, meetings and demands

quickly ensued. In the aftermath, the membership decided to climb back to its feet, right the wrongs and go on. But perhaps the most disturbing fact is that they still haven't learned from their mistakes.

According to Eddie Schanil, the new general manager of WPSC, at least four freshmen occupy positions on the new Executive Board. They may just be the most optimistic and energetic students on campus, but those qualities won't substitute for the experience and knowledge a newcomer lacks.

It's not as if WPSC doesn't have people who are experienced and dedicated and anxious to work with them. For example Pat Cioffi, formerly a three-year member of WPSC, was suspended after the April '87 elections. It was the new board's first order of business because, upset with the election results, Cioffi threw a tantrum and made a mess of the station. After the Feb. 10 fiasco, he asked to be reinstated as a member and was turned down. Having worked with Cioffi for two years on the station myself, I can honestly say his expertise and whole-

hearted interest in WPSC would be of great help.

Because I worked hard for nearly three years to make WPSC the best it could possibly be, I hate to see it in the shape it's in. By the same token, I'm glad to see that the membership seems to be pulling together in favor of change for the better. But wanting to see a change isn't enough. WPSC needs an Executive Board that knows how to make that change come about.

Joyce M. Steel  
junior / communication

## Coaches should contribute more to athletes' academics

Editor, The Beacon:

Last year four WPC basketball players left school after failing all of their courses. Really.

After reading that statement and thinking about it for a moment, one might refuse to accept it as a true statement. But it is absolutely true.

One player, a freshman, left school in January after his first and only semester at WPC. Three others, another freshman and two upperclassmen, left after the second semester last year. The four of them combined to pass zero courses during their final semesters here.

Comparatively speaking, that would be similar to one student going to school full-time for two years and earning zero credits towards graduation. It also represents about \$10,000 in tuition, room and board expenditures with absolutely nothing to show for it in return.

Who is at fault for this? Obviously, those athletes who didn't care about school. Anyone else? Yes. I say that the coaching staff and Athletic Department should have made some kind of effort to monitor the academic progress of their student-athletes.

I say this for two reasons. First, many of my ex-teammates would not have been in college at all had it not been for athletics. Thus, it would only seem logical to try to prevent any problems by giving

extra attention to academics. Second, we were told by our coach, Bernard Tomlin, that no breach of our academic responsibilities would be tolerated. In retrospect, Tomlin was exceedingly tolerant of our academic shortcomings.

(I am not in any way attempting to attack Tomlin's character. He is a fine man and an excellent basketball coach, but his lack of attention to his players' academic performance is inexcusable.)

Unfortunately, this problem is not new to WPC. Brian Wood (WPC '87), who was captain of last year's basketball team, could name only one other player who finished his academic eligibility at WPC and still graduated.

Wood, who also played for John Adams and Hodge Mahon here, had this to say about their attitude toward academics: "We were more or less left to look out for ourselves. It was as if they knew that they could always find more players if they needed them."

One of Adams' former players, who insisted on anonymity, was less diplomatic about the situation: "Adams would help a guy out if he was a good player who had eligibility remaining. Otherwise, you could shoot yourself in the head and he wouldn't give a damn."

What kind of circumstances could provoke such a scathing assessment? I am reluctant to use the word "ex-

plot" in this time of social tension, but how else to describe what has happened here?

Tomlin, for example, made a significant career move when he took his present job at Adelphi College, which is an NCAA Division II school (as opposed to Division III at WPC). That opportunity was there in part because of those players who left school.

So, then, what can be done to prevent history from repeating itself? Two things that I can think of would do a lot to help solve this problem:

1) Make freshmen ineligible for varsity athletics. This would help in a number of ways. First, by removing the time commitment necessary to participate in athletics. Last year, for example, basketball occupied about 30 hours per week of my time, in addition to a good amount of physical and emotional stress.

Also, if freshmen were ineligible, it would give them sufficient time to develop friendships and interests away from the athletic community, which would make for a more pleasant and well-rounded college experience.

2) Make coaches responsible for the establishment and maintenance of academic support service for their student-athletes. While no one can (or should) do schoolwork or take exams for athletes, coaches could certainly monitor class attendance and help in other ways.

Last year, for example, there were four men on the basketball coaching staff. There is no reason why they couldn't have made themselves available to monitor a study hall, perhaps two hours per day Monday through Thursday. That would work out to two hours per week per coach. Unreasonable? I don't think so.

To conclude, then, I repeat that something must be done, because four of my friends and ex-teammates have been left on their own with no college degree, no education and, unfortunately, no future.

Joseph Turacy  
junior / history / English

## WPSC members benefit from radio station closing

Editor, The Beacon:

To all members of WPSC:

I would like to retract, and at the same time apologize, for remarks directed toward Dominic Baccollo in last week's Beacon article. At the time of my comment, I was not informed by my colleagues at WPSC as to the full extent of the reason why the dean chose to close the station.

After an hour-long discussion between the dean and myself, I not only agree with, but applaud his decision. I urge no one to question the actions taken against the station and four of its members, including myself. The time we were shut down has given the members a much needed break to look within and re-evaluate their goals and give a renewed sense of direction.

Scott Schaefer's show should never have been allowed to go on once the show's

contents were discovered. Becoming the program director in late November, I should have shut down the show. I did not and for that I am guilty. I hope that the time that the station has had off will give them a renewed strength, in hopes that they can once again reach the level of pre-professionalism that they have strived for.

In the past 2 1/2 years, I, and others have worked hard to move the station forward toward its FM broadcast. It is with much regret that I resign my rights as a voting member of the radio station. I wish the newest Executive Board the best of luck in any of its future endeavors, and urge the board to educate each and every member, new or old, in what WPSC stands for so that nothing of this gravity shall ever again happen.

Kevin N. Kelley  
senior / communication

## Campus Views

What is your opinion of inter-building visitation between Towers and apartments?

Editor's note: Of the additional 15 students asked, all were in favor of inter-building visitation.

Correction: Last week in "Campus Views," The Beacon published Donna Perry's picture with Angela Aguirre's comment. We regret this error.



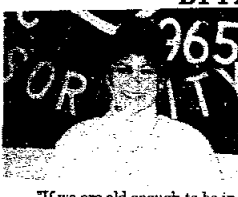
"I don't think it is fair. We should be trusted as adults. If we are paying to live here, we should be able to stay where we want and the hours we want. Living here is like living in prison."

Bonnie Tallase  
junior /  
early childhood education



"Inter-building visitation should be allowed because the Towers and the apartments are on the same campus and we are all part of the same college."

Stephanie Cotterill  
freshman /  
early childhood education



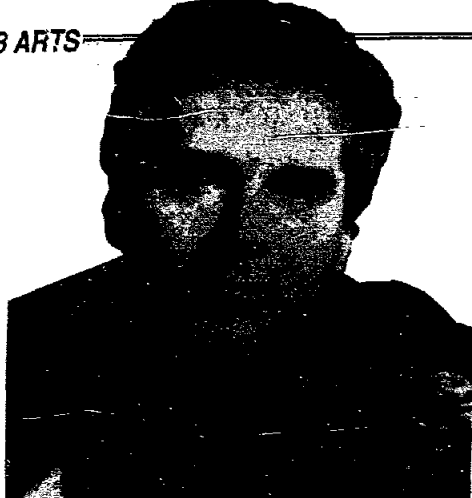
"If we are old enough to be in college, we should have inter-building visitation. I have more freedom at home. I don't see the difference between staying at the apartments or the Towers since they are both part of the same campus."

Donna Falciano  
sophomore / communication



"I would really like to have inter-building visitation, but it probably won't be passed because the people in the Towers who aren't 21 and can't drink. It is a good effort to try and get it passed, because we are adults."

Jeanine Hayek  
freshman / theater



## Walrath brings his jazz

Master trumpeter Jack Walrath will bring his energetic brand of jazz to Shea Auditorium next Sunday at 4 p.m.

A composer, arranger and trumpeter, Walrath began his career playing with such rhythm and blues groups as the Platters and the Drifters. He went on to perform with Ray Charles, and for several years toured with the legendary bassist Charlie Mingus as trumpeter and orchestrator.

Walrath's ninth album as a leader, *Master of Suspense*, has been receiving wide critical acclaim. *Jazziz* magazine has called it "a consistently absorbing musical adventure," *Star-Ledger* jazz critic George Kanzler has named the album

one of 1987's best. The tunes, written by Walrath and performed by his septet, are a surprising mix; not only do they move in and out of conventional chord changes, but they also freely cross stylistic boundaries.

A graduate of the Berkley College of Music in Boston, Walrath won a National Endowment for the Arts grant for form composition in 1978. He is also a well known jazz journalist, having been a columnist for *International Musician* and *Recording World* magazine.

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

Tonight 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.

## The Wizard of Oz - 2 1/2 generations later

BY DAVID PFEFFER  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Feb. 24 marked the 30th time *The Wizard of Oz* was aired on television.

Aside from being one of the great movie classics, "Oz" was a definite pioneer in the industry. Keeping in mind the film was shot in 1928, the brilliance of the color was truer than life itself. In fact, the film was recognized as one of the first to use color.

Needless to say, when first time viewers saw the

transition from black and white to color, the reactions were quite similar to a thrilling Fourth of July celebration. The production was also noted for its elaborate scene designs, excellent casting, creative large scale choreography and direction.

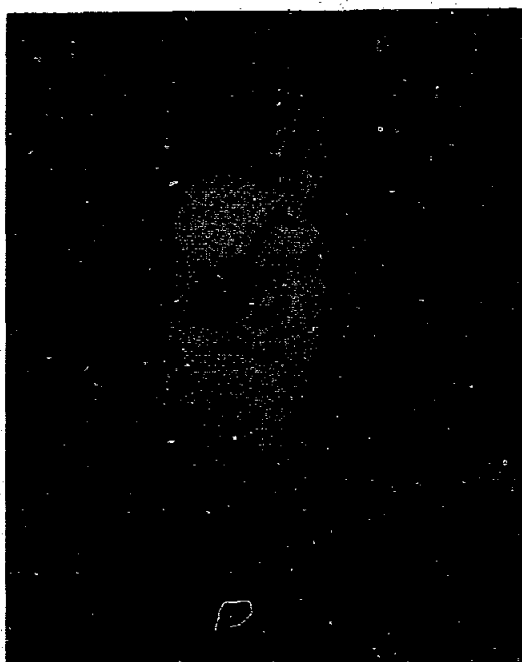
The "Oz" also pioneered a few special effects. Viewed as basic and simplistic in today's industry, these effects ranged from superimposing one frame of film upon another to making it appear the witch and mon-

keys were flying.

Some of the effects were near disastrous. For example, the makeup used on Margaret Hamilton (the Wicked Witch of the West) was toxic and she nearly died from it. Jack Haley (the Tinman) also experienced similar reactions from the makeup.

Through its many triumphs and the few obstacles that were encountered, the "Oz" remains one of the greatest movies of all time.

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## Robeson helps celebrate Black History

BY LISA MUSAWIR  
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 26, the New Theatre Company presented *Paul Robeson*, a Broadway revival, originally starring James Earl Jones, as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

This two-act play is based on the life of Paul Robeson, an actor, athlete and scholar, who encountered a life long struggle against people.

The play begins in 1915 as Robeson was preparing to go to Rutgers University. He graduated valedictorian and received All-American honors while playing football there. He then went on to Columbia University to study law. Once he received his degree, he was unable to practice due to his color and the closest he came was doing research for the lawyers he worked for. Eventually he left his job and decided to go into the theater. He was discovered by Eugene O'Neill and then starred in *All God's Chill'un Got Wings*. From that

point on his talents were in huge demand, especially in England.

Robeson (Gregory Sullivan), with the help of his friend/accompanist Lawrence Brown (James William, Jr.) tells his story. Sullivan describes with energy and emotion the many events in his life and the discrimination placed upon him. An example of such a time was his first day at Rutgers. He was trying to find the cafeteria but had to try three approaches before receiving a response. First he introduced himself as a student, then as a new professor. It wasn't until he said he was the new busboy, did he find out where it was.

The main point he conveyed to the viewers was that no matter how successful he became, he was still stereotyped as a black person.

It wasn't until he became an actor and left America that he finally received the respect he deserved. When asked by friends back in the States when he would be returning, he said

he wasn't quite sure if he wanted to return because the situation wouldn't be any different than before.

Robeson, eventually returned to America to face the same conflicts as when he left. He was questioned for being a member of the communist party because he was so welcomed in Russia. Due to this, he was taken off the Rutgers All-American list.

At one point Robeson boycotted a Kansas City play because there were no blacks present in the audience. Robeson may have not changed much for blacks, but he certainly made a statement.

Sullivan did a superb job with such a demanding role and his enthusiasm was felt by every audience member. William, as well, did a fine job as accompanist. The third actor was Eric Devlin who played the part of the chairman's voice who questioned Robeson in the trial.

## Verdehr Trio to perform this Thursday

The highly acclaimed Verdehr Trio will perform Thursday in Shea Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. as a part of the college's ongoing Midday Artists Series.

The Trio, which consists of WPC music professor Gary Kirkpatrick, piano; Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr, clarinet and Walter Verdehr, violin, is in residence at Michigan State University.

The program will feature a variety of classic and contemporary chamber works, including "Trio No. 2 in C Major" by Jan Janhal, "Trio Concertante" by William Wallace and "Paganiana" by James Niblock. Max Bruch's "Two Pieces, Op. 83" Don Freund's "Trionmusic" round out the musical offerings.

Hailed as "a winning ensemble" by the New York Times, the Verdehr Trio was formed in 1972. In recent years, the trio has worked extensively to expand the litera-

ture for the piano-violin-clarinet combination. Their repertoire includes numerous pieces from the 18th and 19th centuries which have been rediscovered and reworked. With funding from the National Endowment for the arts, Michigan State University and the

Michigan Council for the Arts, the Trio has also commissioned new works from an international group of composers, including Karel Husa, Thea Musgrave, Thomas Christian David, Gunther Schuller and Joseph Schwantner.

Photos by Anthony Di Matteo and Al Vizzone

## Roll Challenge

The Sting triumphed in last Thursday's Energizer Rock 'n' Roll Challenge. They will go on to compete for \$25,000 in cash and prizes, a recording session and an appearance at MTV's Spring Break in Florida. **Blackjack**, the band representing WPC, fell short in the competition of four college bands.

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## ZBT off probation

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"We just feel we have a new start," said Frank LaRocca, public relations officer of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, referring to the revised conditions of the organization's probation. "We're coming back strong."

ZBT was placed on probation early last fall for "having an illegal container in an alcohol prohibited area," LaRocca said. At that time they were prohibited from hanging the fraternity banner and fliers, pledging, and reserving meeting rooms.

"The implied sanctions were that the constraints put on us were fair, but we lost far more than can be measured. It's a situation where the quality is more than the quantity."

At the beginning of this semester, ZBT appealed the conditions of their programs and 70 hours of community service work, in which they will do "things that are beneficial to campus," LaRocca said.

"So far we have had a drug awareness table where we distributed fliers and pamphlets, and showed the movie *Growing Up Stoned*, LaRocca said. "We are looking to get involved in other things like Alcohol Awareness Week."

An alcohol policy developed by WPC's chapter of ZBT is now being adopted on the national level. Policy guidelines include providing mandatory transportation (buses) to and from fraternity parties to keep people from drinking and driving; providing a hotel room for commuters; cornering off the area where alcohol is served and hiring police officers to supervise the area; stamping the hands of those over and under 21 years old differently to easily identify them; and "most importantly, having the fraternity brothers 'watch people to make sure they don't get out of hand.'"

LaRocca said the fraternity is "encouraging" other fra-

ternities and sororities to go by similar standards. "It taught us a hard example. All Greek organizations have to tighten their belts because of the effects of breaking rules is harsh" when it comes to alcohol, he added.

Since the terms of their probation have been alleviated, ZBT has had a "successful" balloon sale, and is raffling a microwave and planning a party, LaRocca said.

"We also have seven pledges," LaRocca said. "But our pledge season has been altered to teach pledges how to be a more responsible brother from the start."

## OLAS discusses student issues



The Beacon/Carb L. Hirsch

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) and the Latin American Network of College Employees met Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom to get the students

and faculty together to network and identify problems affecting Hispanic students, said Cynthia Hernandez, president of OLAS.

Ana Class identified many of these problems and urged students to get involved in issues affecting them.

Octavio de la Suarez, WPC professor, encouraged students to contact Hispanic "mentors" to seek their advice regarding academic decisions.

Carlos Hernandez and Denny Falcon discussed the reorganization of Lambda Sigma Upsilon (a Latin American fraternity) for the fall 1988 semester.

Hernandez thanked Janette Cruz, executive assistant from the Office of Minority Education which organized the event for her help and all attendees for their participation.

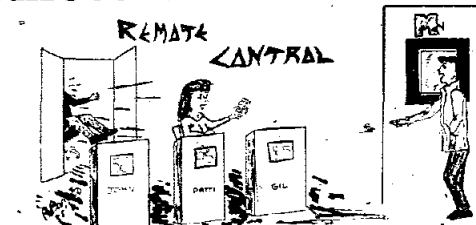
## MTV's 'Remote Control' returns to WPC

BY ANGELA ZITO  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

MTV has a new trivia game show call "Remote Control," aimed at college student, airing Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m.

The crew of "Remote Control" is energetic. It is hosted by Ken Ober, with the help of Colin Quinn and Marisol Massey. "Remote Control" has only been on for three months, but has already gained a cult following," said Lisa Berger, talent coordinator for the show. She also added, "The reason it has a good strong audience is because 'Remote Control' is so different."

The game is played with three contestants. There is a giant Zenith television screen



with nine channels of different categories to choose from, including "The Honeymooners" Network, Prime Time and MTV channel. The first contestant to buzz in the correct answer from their Lazy-Boy chair gets control of the board and the remote control. The contestant is allowed to pick another channel or stay with the same channel for more points.

By the end of the second round the contestant with the

most points goes to the grand prize round. The contestant is strapped into a Craftmatic Adjustable-Bed and must identify nine videos within 30 seconds. For every correct answer the contestant wins a prize, such as a typewriter, CD player or car stereo, and if all nine videos are identified a grand prize, such as a paid vacation for two, is awarded.

The best part of playing "Remote Control" is that college students are usually up

late watching television, studying for exams or doing homework, and by watching television they know a lot of the answers to the categories, said Kevin Kelly, a WPC student and a grand prize winner on the show. Kelly and 10 other WPC students were picked as final contestants from a talent search done here at WPC in September.

"MTV will be coming back to WPC in mid-March for another contestant search," Berger said. She also added that she felt WPC was one of the best schools around in their talent search. To qualify as a contestant, questions about "Remote Control," videos, music, and trivia will be asked, and the applicant must also speak about themselves."

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# Haynes and Magicians to visit WPC

**BY NOREEN BRAUN**  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR  
At three-years-old Mar-ques Haynes thinks that he should have been more afraid of the large ball his older sister threw into his makeshift playpen of chairs to keep him occupied while she practiced basketball. Instead, he watched it bounce, picked it up, and started to dribble. That first encounter with a basketball led to a career that has spanned over 40 years.

Haynes, who claims he is 37-years-old and holding, is considered the greatest dribbler in the history of basketball. He admits he is the oldest member of the Harlem Magicians entertainment-competition basketball team that will take on the Collegiate All-Americans at 8 p.m. Thursday

in the Rec Center. Former Harlem Globetrotter "Geese" Ausbie, dubbed the "clown prince" of basketball" by Sports Illustrated, will also play.

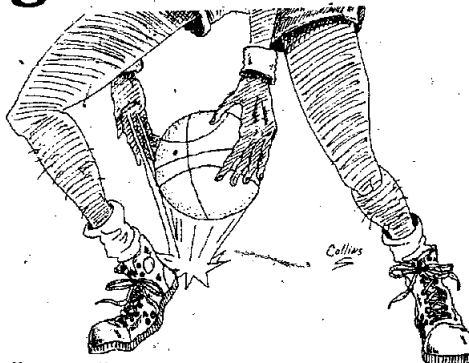
"We're going to give the people a great show," said Jerry Saperstein, owner of the Magicians. The team has won over 5,000 consecutive games over the past 20 years.

Haynes said his basketball ability was not always recognized by his peers while he was growing up.

"I was a small kid," he said. "In pick-up games when they would choose sides, I was never chosen. The only time I got to play was if someone's mother would call them home to do a chore."

Haynes said he "was always an entertainer" on the court. "During junior high and high school intramurals and pick-up games, we had 'show-time' where the team that was winning would pass behind the back and do trick shots. It was more or less something we concocted ourselves," he said.

When Haynes graduated from college in 1946 Blacks could not play in the NBA. "Black players either played with teams like the Globetrotters or the Kansas City Stars," he said. Haynes played with the Oklahoma All Stars, New York Clowns and the Kansas City Stars before trying out for the Globetrotters in a narrow



hallway in a Chicago hotel.

"I hitchhiked from Sand Springs, Okla., to Chicago where Abe Saperstein (Jerry's father), owner of the Globetrotters, was staying. 'I got there about 5:30 in the morning,' Haynes said. '(Saperstein) said 'Why did you wake me up?' and I told him I wanted to try out for the team. He thought I was small and asked if I could handle the ball. I said 'Why don't you come out here and take the ball away from me?' It could have been that he was tired, but he couldn't do it." Haynes made the team.

When he joined, Haynes said, "The Globetrotters were the best team. They beat every team they played, including the ones in the NBA." Haynes said that since there was "no competition" the Globetrotters began their exhibition tours, bringing their own opposing team with them. He added that today he believes that no

team outside of the NBA could beat them. "Most of [the players] are borderline league players," he said. He added that some possible NBA players who he thinks could play the Globetrotters style of basketball are Pete Maravich, and Magic Johnson.

In 1953 Haynes left the Globetrotters to start the Mar-ques Haynes All Stars. He returned to the team in 1972 and then joined the Magicians in 1979.

"I've played professionally for 42 years, eight and a half to 10 months out of the year," he said. "We played practically every night. Living on the road grew old a long time ago, about two or three months after I started. Now I'm used to it and it doesn't bother me." He said that traveling "is more difficult" for the younger players because it is a "change of pace."

"Conditions are better

now," though, he said. In the past, he said the team traveled in a "metal carry-all," and the frost on the ceiling would melt and form icicles overhead. "One person always had to stay awake to knock the icicles down," he said. "Otherwise if you hit a bump you'd hit your head. The icicles were pretty pointed and it hurt."

Haynes' home is Tulsa, Okla., where his wife lives. He also has two grown daughters, one of whom is married to newly signed Magician Drew Pearson.

Haynes said the Magicians play "entertainment" basketball. "When people leave the game, they don't know the score," he said. "We play by one set of rules - the Harlem Magician rules. We talk to the referees before the game to let

**'In pickup games when they would choose sides, I was never chosen.'**

them know what to expect. The purpose of our game is for everyone to enjoy it," he said. He added that the team prefers small arenas because they can interact with more of the audience.

"Sometimes we don't leave the court until an hour and a half after the game because we are signing autographs, not just for the kids, but for the adults," he said.

"We do everything to involve the public," Haynes said. "During half time we do our own show. There are two segments. We have a four foot hoop and we get 20 to 25 kids from the audience from the ages of two or three up to 15. We also have a pass elimination drill. In that one, usually the two smallest kids win. We also do things to involve adults from the audience."

Haynes said many basketball coaches bring their players to watch the team "execute moves precisely. The coaches appreciate it. We wouldn't do this stuff (in a real game) when I was in high school," he said. "Now coaches find that these things can be an advantage for the team. There are probably a lot more of these things today. They use them at camps to teach timing."

Haynes will retire in 1991, playing his last professional game in his hometown. "I will have played in seven decades then," he said. In some situations, he has played against two generations of the same family.

Tickets for Thursday's game are available at the Rec Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets and cost \$8 per family, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Information on group sales or directions are available at the Rec Center at 595-2777.

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Accounting department students are offering free income tax assistance for students, faculty and staff of WPC from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, April 15 in White Hall B Lounge.

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## It's been fun, Dave

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's true, all good things do come to an end. But in the case of Dave Trapani, that truth is also a bit tragic.

Trapani, the lone senior on the WPC men's basketball team this year, saw his collegiate career end on Jan. 18 in a way the 6'5" center could not have foreseen, an injury. After not missing a single game or practice in high school or college, the 22-year old suffered a ruptured kidney in the Stevens Institute of Technology game, ending his brilliant career early.

"I was going for a rebound," recalled Trapani last week. My teammate Kevin Malloy also went for the rebound. He was swinging elbows. I was just there.

With a ruptured kidney, Trapani's basketball career at WPC was over. He realizes that now, but at first he had difficulty accepting that fact.

When I was staying in the hospital I thought about coming back. Then the doctor made me realize coming back would be a risk," Trapani said.

Today, the senior can now look back at all of his good memories on a basketball court. But his knows the ending to his career was bitter-sweet, too.

After coming to WPC as a sophomore transfer from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in 1985, Trapani went from a reserve role just two years ago to being Pioneers' elderstatesman this season.

A co-captain the last two years, Trapani accepted a leadership role both on and off the court. And accept it he did. He went from a small cog in WPC's arsenal to a major contributor.

"I was the type of captain you could come to for advice," explained the senior from Oakland, N.J., "I didn't do a lot of talking on the court, though. I would lead by doing things like taking a charge...I would lead by example."

Although his statistics were not overwhelming, fans did take notice of the communication major this year. His 11.1 points and 6.3 rebounds per game were steady factors in the WPC attack. In fact, his rebounding average finished first among Pioneer players.

continued on page 14

## Fencing team reaches NCAA playoffs

### Pioneers finish regular season, 14-7

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Reaching your pre-season goals is one thing. But when you can accomplish even more, that's another. The rewards are twice as satisfying.

The WPC women's fencing team knows this feeling quite well. Their pre-season goal of bettering last year's .500 record was accomplished several weeks ago. Now the team's second goal has been fulfilled. They are in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regional playoffs.

"It's very good to know we are one of the top eight teams in our region," said WPC Head Coach Ray Miller, a coach who has not had a losing record in 42 seasons at WPC. "Just the fact that we are there is very good to know."

The Pioneers finished their regular season last Wednesday with a 11-5 victory over City College of New York at Wightman Gym. The win improved WPC's record to 14-7, considerable better than their 8-8 mark last year.

The match was the final home game for senior Lynn Blake. Blake, who serves as the Pioneers' captain, enjoyed a memorable evening. She swept all four of her opponents in outpointing them, 20-7.

"Lynn has been fencing very nicely," Miller said. "She

is beginning to fence with real maturity."

Blake's efforts finished her regular season record at 43-30, a .589 winning percentage.

Jackie Pratt, a sophomore, added to the Pioneers'

On Thursday, the Pioneers competed in the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championships at Fairleigh-Dickinson University (FDU). Four teams competed in the event: FDU, WPC, Rut-

"We didn't do as well as we wanted to," Miller said, whose team was hurt by illness.

The 1-2 record finished WPC in third place, FDU, who may make a strong bid for the NCAA championship, finished 3-0 and won the title. Rutgers (2-1) took second place, while Stevens (0-3) finished fourth.

Blake led WPC with six bout victories. Potter was second with five, while Pratt and sophomore Roseann Testa each added three. Elman, WPC's top fencer, only won two bouts, because she had the flu.

The Pioneers are now preparing for this Saturday's NCAA Regionals, also to be held at FDU. An extremely competitive field is scheduled to compete. FDU, Princeton, Temple, Penn State, North Carolina and North Carolina State will be on hand.

Miller claims he is looking for his team to finish in the top five. Regardless of how the Pioneers perform, he is satisfied with the season.

"It has been a very satisfying season," Miller said, "the whole team is doing very nicely."

WPC may just find itself overwhelmed by the other competing schools. But just being named to the NCAA playoffs was one of the teams' pre-season goals. Anything more will just add to the rewards of the year.



The Pioneers/Anthony DiMatteo

Pioneer fencing team in recent action against Stevens Tech.

gers and Stevens Tech. Princeton University, a team that narrowly defeated WPC earlier this year, was a late scratch from the event.

The Pioneers' bid for the state title however, did not last long. After opening with a 14-2 win over Stevens, the Pioneers were trounced by Rutgers, 11-5, and FDU, 16-0.

again serve as co-captains for the upcoming season, repeating their roles from last year.

Sophomores Lori Crocker and Erin Shaughnessy round out the list of top Lady Pioneer returnees. Crocker will be see-

ing most of her action at the short positions this season, while Shaughnessy will be playing first base for the Pioneers.

continued on page 14

## New outlook, new attitude:

## Softball team prepares for season

The 1988 WPC Lady Pioneer softball team is entering the spring season with a new outlook and attitude. A good example of this new direction for the Lady Pioneers in 1988 is their first-ever Florida trip beginning March 12 with their return on March 18. In Florida, the Lady Pioneers will face Indiana University-Purdue University at Indiana on March 13, Lincoln College and the University of Wisconsin at Platteville on March 18, and Trenton State and Concord College on March 17. The Lady Pioneers open their Florida Trip with a March 13 matchup against Glassboro State at 9 a.m.

The primary drive behind this new Lady Pioneer softball team is first year Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. Gramlich-Covello returns to WPC after a three-year stint as the head coach at Kean College. She was the Lady Pioneer head coach in 1984 when her team posted a 16-12-1 mark,

and captured the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro-Division III Softball Championship.

Two of the top returnees from the last season's squad are Cheryl Stetz, junior and Leanne Vergona, senior. Stetz is a talented athlete who was one of the top hitters last year with a .293 batting average. This year she will see most of her action at the catchers position with some spot work in the outfield.

Vergona was the second highest hitter on the team last year with a .291 batting average, as she also led the team in on-base percentage with a .540 average. Vergona will see most of her action in the outfield or at third base position.

Tammy Brush, senior, is another returning veteran who should play a key role on the Lady Pioneers this season. In 1987 Brush hit .253 while spending most of her time in the outfield position. Brush along with Stetz will once

again serve as co-captains for the upcoming season, repeating their roles from last year.

Sophomores Lori Crocker and Erin Shaughnessy round out the list of top Lady Pioneer returnees. Crocker will be see-

## Pioneer Records

Men's Basketball: 3-22 overall, 1-17 NJAC

Women's Basketball: 10-15 overall, 6-7 NJAC

Women's Fencing: 14-7 overall

Men's Swimming: 6-6 overall

Women's Swimming: 10-2 overall

Bowling: 13-1 overall

Ice Hockey: 7-8-1 overall

# Intramural basketball and racquetball

BY GREG BRUSEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After four weeks of play in the men's five-on-five intramural basketball, Public Enemy 1 continues to live up to their name with an outstanding record of eight wins, no losses. The current standings for all 18 teams are as follows:

Teams	W	L	Forfeit
Public Enemy 1	8	0	
Bad Company	7	0	1
Raiders	5	2	
Sure Shots	5	2	
Drunk 'n Disorderly	5	2	
The Animals	7	1	
Beer Belly Bouncers	5	3	
Rush	5	1	
Phi Tau	4	4	
Jug Heads	3	3	1
Lost Boys	2	3	2
Fighting Irish	5	4	
Knights of Classic Lore	2	6	
Alpha A	2	6	
Gus	1	5	
Ice Men	1	5	1
The Mo's	0	8	
Love Macheene	0	7	

The intramural racquetball doubles are underway with six teams playing. The tournament format consists of every team playing the other five teams by March 6. On March 7, the single elimination playoff will start. The outcome will determine this year's champion. Matches are best two out of three games to 15 points. The results after the first week are listed below:

Teams	W	L
Jay Hodshon	2	0
Warren Ververs		
Roland Watts	1	1
Henry Morris		
Dave Falzarano	1	1
Greg Brusey		
Joe Messina	0	1
Russel Sherer		
Dan Eitel	0	0
Dave Amacangelo		
Sam Silas	0	1
Pierce Pierdon		

## Kean College Lady Cougars win NJAC

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While the WPC women's basketball team was finishing their season last week with a loss, the Kean College Lady Cougars were doing exactly what the Lady Pioneers wanted to do: win the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship.

The Lady Cougars, 20-7 on the year, breezed to the NJAC title with a 73-70 semi-final round victory over Trenton State College on Wednesday and a 63-67 victory over Stockton State College in the championship game on Friday.

Kean was paced by NJAC scoring champion Merry Beth Ryan, who scored 67 points in two games, including 29 in the championship game. Her final points came with 28 seconds left in the championship game when she hit a game-winning jump shot to lift Kean to the title.

Kean won its sixth consecutive NJAC title. They have clinched an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Atlantic Regional this weekend.

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# Lady Pioneers finish inconsistent season

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4. University of Nebraska
5. Saginaw Valley College
6. Arizona State University
7. San Diego State University
8. Michigan State University
9. Erie Community College
10. Morehead State University

It was not very long ago WPC women's basketball Head Coach Patricia Deleahanty was extremely pleased with the way her team was playing itself into playoff contention. Now that the season is over, for the team failed to qualify for post-season play, the coach is still pleased, yet she is also searching for some answers.

The Pioneers were 10-10 just three weeks ago and were in strong contention for a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) playoff spot. But the squad lost all five of its final games, ending all post-season aspirations and putting a dark cloud of doubt over the team.

"I was happy about the season up until the last three weeks," said second-year coach Deleahanty about her 10-15 team. "In the last three or four games we had too many turnovers."

"That in my mind is a lack of concentration," Deleahanty added.

The final five games were a fitting conclusion to an inconsistent year for WPC. The young team, which was inconsistent all season long, suffered through two five-game losing streak, but also enjoyed two three-game winning streak.

The second losing streak, which included losses to Glassboro, Kean, Stockton, Montclair and Bloomfield, has left a bad taste in the mouth of WPC's head coach.

"There's no excuses for the inconsistency," explained Deleahanty, who was capably assisted by first-year coaches Sherry Patterson and Jerry Wimberly. "If anything, I think a team should be pecking at the end of a season."

Deleahanty, however, is not only dwelling on the negative aspects of the 1987-88 season. She feels there were many positive things this season. She is particularly satisfied with the development of freshman Michelle Jones.

"Michelle was more or less the person who carried the team," Deleahanty said.

Carry the team, indeed. Jones, a 5'5" guard led the Lady Pioneers with an 18.4 points per game scoring average. Only a freshman, she is currently in third place in the NJAC scoring race behind Kean's Merry Beth Ryan and Trenton State's Kimm Lacken.

season head injury which required 36 stitches, the young center came back strong, playing in 23 games while averaging 14.2 points and a team-high 8.4 rebounds per game.

"It (the injury) really affected her a bit more than she thought," Deleahanty said of Struble's early-season play.

But if it did, it really did not show very much. Struble's totals also included 40 steals, second best on the team; a team-high eight blocked shots; and 41 percent field goal shooting.

"Towards the end of the year she started to hold her own ground (rebounding-wise)," Deleahanty said.

rebounds per game. She was also third on the team with 41 assists.

Stanchich, a 5'11" forward/center, averaged six points and 6.4 rebounds per game. She improved as the season progressed and had a 20-point, 10-rebound effort against Jersey City on Jan. 30.

"Her Jersey City game was the best of her career," her coach said.

Bivona was also a solid contributor for WPC. Her averages included 5.9 points and five rebounds per game. Her 39 assists placed her fourth on the Pioneers in that category.

Senior Leanne Vergona, WPC's other co-captain, ended a solid four-year career with a 3.3 point and 1.6 rebound season. The 1987 winner of the prestigious Barone Award, annually presented to an athlete who demonstrated outstanding dedication and effort in a sport, Vergona is a two-time WPC co-captain.

Rounding out the Lady Pioneers' line-up was junior Debbie Quicker, sophomore Antwanette Wilkins and freshman Jackie Cisneros.

Wilkins was the top player of the trio. The sophomore guard shot 45 percent from the floor in averaging 2.7 points a game. Extremely aggressive on the boards, the Jersey City transfer also averaged 2.6 rebounds in her 19 games played.

Quicker, a junior forward, appeared in five games, averaging one point and 1.2 assists a game. Cisneros, a freshman guard, averaged 1.3 points and 1.7 rebounds in seven games.

Deleahanty, whose philosophy says to work hard in practice so it will pay off in game situations, believes her team (6-7 in NJAC play) can improve a lot with a strong off season program.

"I'm looking for every player to improve over the summer," the coach said. "Each one of my players can only get better."

The Lady Pioneers should only get better and will probably be one of the top teams in the NJAC next year. If the team works as hard in the off-season as Deleahanty wants them to, the young team could find themselves in the 1988 NJAC playoffs. And if they do, they will answer all of the questions hanging over them.

## On the Pioneer Trail...

### ...with Craig Haley

For the year, Jones set WPC freshman scoring records with 450 points and 57 three-pointers; grabbed a team-high 48 steals; dished out 70 assists, second best on the team; was an 80 percent foul shooter (104 for 130); and scored a team-high 42 points against Ramapo on Feb. 6.

"If we were eight or nine (points) down she comes down (court) and hits two three-pointers and we're back in it," Deleahanty said of Jones.

Jones, though, was not the only freshman star on the team. Jill Struble, a 6'0" freshman center, enjoyed a fine season for the Lady Pioneers.

After suffering an early-

The third freshman to crack WPC's starting line-up this year was point guard Theresa Kerber.

Kerber, standing 5'4", led WPC with 88 assists (3.4 per game), while scoring four points per game.

"She was very consistent and steady all year long," Deleahanty said.

The "veteran" leaders for WPC, if that is what they can be called, were sophomores Erin Shaughnessy, Lorraine Stanchich and Tracy Bivona.

Shaughnessy, one of the Pioneers' two co-captains, finished third on the team in scoring. The 5'10" forward/center averaged 7.1 points and 7.4

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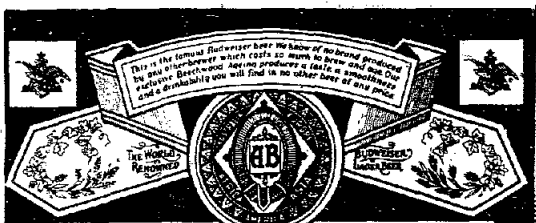
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## Basketball co-captain:

## Career finishes on bitter-sweet note

continued from page 20

For the year, Trapani started in all his 14 games played, hit on 58 percent of his field goal attempts (second-best on the team), and scored a season-high 17 points against Ramapo State College on Dec. 9, 1987.

Fans will never forget Trapani's work-like style and never-say-die attitude. But if nothing else, it's hard not to forget that he played for five different coaches in four years.

After leaving Wilkes, he played at WPC under head coaches John Adams, Hodge Mahon, Bernard Tomlin and current WPC Head Coach Dominic Pelosi.

"I had five coaches in four years," described the articulate student/athlete. "Every year it was a new coach with a new philosophy."

Despite the obstacle, Trapani scored 519 points and grabbed 299 rebounds in a Pioneer uniform. Add that to the 120 points and 113 rebounds he accumulated at Wilkes and you've got a hard-nosed winner.

Yet, Trapani is very humble about his accomplishments. He feels he did not improve as much as he expected he would.

"In a way I did," Trapani said. "But not as much as I thought I would have. I'm the type of player who needs a coach to work with me."

One coach would have been sufficient. Five in four years were just too many. Trapani does credit coach Pelosi for his help this season.

"He was a good coach as far as the basics are concerned," said the 210-pound center. "He's done the best he could have with what he has had to work with."



Dave Trapani

The senior claims playing for last year's 20-9 WPC team was his biggest thrill in an orange and black uniform. He scored 9.4 points and grabbed 4.8 rebounds a game, for the squad, which went to the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

"We had a hell of a season," Trapani said.

All in all, Trapani does have plenty of good memories of his basketball career. The ending may have been a bit bitter-sweet, but now he can look elsewhere, toward his career goals.

"My ultimate goal is to be a television writer," Trapani said.

If everything falls into place off the court the way it did on the court, perhaps the ending won't be so bitter-sweet after all for Dave Trapani. It will be the beginning of another brilliant career.

## Lady Pioneers with new outlook

continued from page 20

Four Lady Pioneers will be making their debut for WPC this spring, and all possess the ability to become top softball players. Adrienne Cimino, a sophomore, is a hustler whose skills will be used at the catcher and third base positions. Freshman Joan Harrell is a

smooth infielder who should see action either at second base or third base. Junior Chris Makwinski is another infielder who is smooth and strong in the field. Lastly, Patti Zito, a freshman, is an outstanding pitcher of whom Head Coach Gramlich-Covello will be expecting great things.

If the team develops the team spirit and pride to guide them through the season, then there is no reason why the Lady Pioneer softball team should fail in the 1988 season. WPC should be a team in the heat of a New Jersey Athletic Conference title race come the month of May.

Leap

SGA FUNDED STUDENT ORG.

PRESENTS

LABAMBA

ADMISSION: \$1.00

SGA FUNDED

MARCH 8 SC BALLROOM 8 P.M.

\$50.00

REWARD

pick up application and rules  
in student center 303 or 208

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MARCH 7

SPRINGFEST  
LOGO CONTEST

Leap



## SAPB NOMINATIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR SAPB-EXECUTIVE BOARD: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRS: Concerts, Minority Programming, Festivals, Film/Video, Advertising/Public Relations, Entertainment, Daytime/Comedy, Lectures/Distinguished Lecturer Series, SGA Representative, Travel and Leisure

## QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Any member of the SGA (student body) may run for a chairperson or officer position of the SAPB.
2. They must continue to be a member of the SGA (student body) throughout their term of office.
3. Have been a WPC student for at least 1 semester.
4. Have a GPA not lower than 2.0 at the time of his/her candidacy. This requirement will be certified by the Student Development Office.
5. The President must have been a member of the SAPB for one complete semester prior to their candidacy.

The election of officers shall be held at a well publicized meeting, two weeks after the opening of the nominations. The candidate with a plurality shall be declared the winner. Each year elections will be held prior to April 15th. The newly elected officers shall assume their positions no later than July 1st.

The members eligible for voting in SAPB general elections will include all of those who have attended at least 7 Executive Board meetings in the course of a school year.

Please forward all nominations to: Mark Romano, Asst. Director for Student Development Student Center room 208.

## SAPB MEETINGS

## General Board

Wednesday 4:30 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



VITA is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. IRS trained volunteers can help you to complete your tax return.

A public service message from the IRS

# Classifieds

**Part-Time — Respite Care Worker** needed to provide one-to-one companionship to developmentally disabled children and adults. Call Loretta Swope, ARC Of Essex County, 672-3255.

**Telemarketing — Part Time Flexible Hours, excellent rate plus Incentive Bonus.** No product sales involved. DMC ENERGY, INC, Little Falls 890-9500.

**Help!!! Pressman/Woman** for local Quick printer. Will train. Hours to fit your schedule. 956-1675.

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.

**1982 Dodge Charger — 2.4 speed manual Red/Black Interior 69,000 Clarion AM/FM Cassette, 75 Watt Cooustic Graphic EQ Full, instrumentation Bucket seat, louvers, Racing stripes, Hood scoop. New Radial Tires Bob 790-8861 Asking \$2900 check it out!**

**Programmer — d Base III Flexible part time schedule K & B Services 1915 Route 46 Parsippany, NJ 07054. 201-334-4454**

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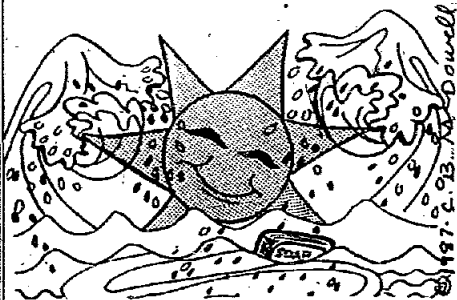
**ACADEMIC TYPING — All levels. Freshman to Faculty. Reports, Papers, Manuscripts. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Dorothy, 427-2154.**

**All Personals and Classifieds must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.**

**Personals are to be no more than 25 words and cost \$1. Classifieds are \$3.50 per run for up to 25 words and \$4.50 per run for 26-35 words.**

## WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.



Cross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

WPSWPUNWPBWPATHPWPING

# Personals

**To "R.B." Russ — A.K.A. The Wonder Muscle.** Happy 19th Birthday!! The fun has yet to begin. (Nervous?) Double "U".

**To Mike M. — I think you're adorable.** Come find out what the "smirk" is all about!!!

**To All the Phi Sigs — Thanks for making it so easy for me to be your prez.** this past year. You guys are great! Love, Jigs

**Maria — Happy Birthday to my wonderful roommate.** Natalie

**Mr. L. Prince — Since last semester all I can think about is you!** You are soooo hot! I'm waiting with open arms! E.Z.

**Mike L. — The door of Women** I heard you're too much man for any women to handle! Love Rock-in-Pond (Neil Lifts)

**Mr. T. — Here's the personal I always promised you.** now where is mine? Don't worry I'll be good. Girlie

**Dear Earl — Happy Birthday!!!** From your most wonderful, most special, most beautiful and above all, sexiest girlfriend. (kapal naman!) Love, Nat

**Stacey — Happy Anniversary!** (4 months). These 4 months meant so much to me. You are something really special in my life. You are the Best! I mean it! I love you, Ricky

**All School — Pledge to BARM-A-THON 88.** Support Wildlife.

**To all who are interested — B.A.R.M. rush party.** I Gotage-taman Dr. Manhunting, N.J. Ball

**Gil — Love that senior picture** you're looking good keep up the good work. Ball

**Whitney P.J. — Wanna get away!** Is Florida your dream! Hope you have a good safe time enjoying what you will without me! Love always, Your Hunk, Nicholas

**Whitney P.J. — The sexy pictures of you...** I'll give it to you soon! Be patient and don't ruin our relationship we worked so hard for. Love, Nicholas

**To Delta Psi Omega Pledge Brothers and Sisters — Good luck and hang tough.** The Brothers and Sisters of Delta Psi Omega

**Dennis — Release and be received!** If you reach higher, then you can grow outward! Always know I believe in you!... JR P.S. Only 9 months more.

**Michael S. — Happy Birthday!** Now that your 21 will you be able to hold your liquor?! And always remember Seagrams and Stoli does not mix. Love, Janyne

**Lost — I Greek Dippy Blond.** Last seen in Scotch Plains. If found mail her back to her friends, we miss her.

**Potty Mouth — I love you!** Thanks for being you. You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. Love always, Poop Head.

**Debbie — (Phi Sig) Help me please!** I'm being held hostage and they're threatening torture. Please make them give me back to you. Love, Your Puffa-Lump.

**Joey Babe — You're kisses** send me. Want you near me my whole life through. Can't wait for another escape weekend. I think I'm to. Love You! Babe. Love, Shelly Sweetheart

**To Stacey & Ginny — Phi Sigma Sigma.** We think you guys are doing a great job! Thanks for making pledging fun! Love, Debbie and Michelle

**Debbie Grasso — Phi Sigma Sigma - AAAAAAAHHHHH: HHH!!!!** Where's 'Lump?' Guess Who

**Honey Bunny (B 44) — Happy 10th month anniversary.** These months have been the best of my life. I'll love you always. Love, Roz

**DP — Saw you in Seven Brides For Seven Brothers.** Found out you're single. I'm QUITE interested. Are you? An Admirer

**To the Guys Pledging The Bulls — You have no idea** why, but I'd like to apologize for not understanding your plight. You guys have guts - good luck. A Friend

**Eric — Life without you is not** the same. My mind won't let me forget your name I need you now, love you forever. I hope you decide to stay together. Christine

**To Elana — Phi Sigma Sigma - Have a Great Birthday week!** You Deserve it! Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Elana, Happy Birthday To you! Love, Michelle

**John — I love you and thanks** for coming over Sat. Sorry it was boring. Love, Jelly

**Lainie — Your best friend** loves you. Love your best friend

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

**Michelle — Just thought I let** you know that I'm very happy with us. Nick

**Elana & Jeanne — To the** greatest roomies, have a wonderful 22nd to both of you. I hope every year brings you both more and more Happiness! Love Ya Shari-

**Aaron (Phi Kappa Tan) — I** had a lot of fun at dinner last week, but the dessert was even better! I'll never forget it! I love you! Your Sweetie

**Janyne — Happy Birthday!** Have a great 21st. You've waited long enough. With love, Your Roomies

**To Diane and Eden — Tell** me, "Is she married YET?" Long live Seuddin Yoseff and Phon-a-thon '87-'88 Memories. Thanks For A good Start! Bouge

**Mac — Enjoy the laughter.** Accept the support, Return the Love and forget the Rest. Rouge. P.S. Happy (Late, Late) Birthday. O.K., Are you happy Now!

**To the Frankie B's Look-out crew — Thanks for** saving my life! I love you both. MIA

**Sue B. — Enjoy your birthday** on March 1st. Let's try to stay out of trouble. Love, your nutty roommate.

**Dr. Olaye — Happy 8th** Birthday. You finally got a real one. MLH

**Smooks 2 — Thank you for** helping me with my homework. If I call you Smooks 2, does that make me sexist?? Ha! Ha! Love, Smooks I

**To my B.A.R.M. Buddies —** United we stand, divided we fall. Don't let an "M" stand in our way. This is wedding party material! Love ya lots, M

**TAD — Thanks for volunteering** to co-write those stories. Your knowledge and insight is invaluable. Your wit and sarcasm also made those long nights bearable. We done good! Thanks again. EMC

**Stephen — Congratulations.** I think you are a wonderful composer and a wonderful person. Follow your dream and you will do well. I love you. Toni Lisa