

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

March 28, 1988

## Priority registration

BY ROSE PANTUZZI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

When it comes to Priority Fall Registration, "it's first come first serve," said Michael Boroznoff, WPC assistant registrar. He adds that the master fall-schedules will be available in the Student Center and Advisement Center beginning April 4.

The advisement period

will be between April 4 and April 21, Boroznoff said, and encourages students to participate in this priority mail registration because they will have a better chance of getting the courses they want at the times they want. "There is no reason for students to wait on line if they don't have to," he adds.

Academic Vice President William Hamovitch and the school deans are making an extra effort to make sure advisers are available for students," said Mark Evangelista WPC registrar. "Advisers are expecting the students and students should take responsibility to make that connection." Students will be receiving mail-grams this week informing them of their advi-

ser, office location and telephone number.

Evangelista said that he wants to see students satisfied with their schedules but he "only has so many classrooms and teachers. Come August, final registration can be like 'trying to put a gallon into a quart container,'" he added. "It's like 2,000 people wanting the same three courses."

But if more students register now it is easier for him to find "where the demand is," he said. He adds, for example, if all sections were closed in Writing Effective Prose, it would be much easier for him to add another section in May than it would be in late August. "Available qualified adjuncts are hard to find by late August," he said. "Registering is no different than an airline or theater. 'If you want a good seat you have to call within enough time.'" He added, that about 5,700 students used priority registration last year, about 85 percent of the mail-outs and he hopes "to amass that or do better."

Priorities are important when scheduling, he said, and students need alternatives.

## Schroeder on U.S. future

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Patricia Schroeder, democratic congresswoman representing the First Congressional District of Colorado, discussed the future of the country in relation to family structure and governmental spending last Friday as the fourth speaker of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

She began her lecture by stating how strange it was to talk about the future in relation to Washington, D.C. because they "can't even figure out what's going on today."

"The young people today can't afford to buy into the American dream," as Schroeder did after graduating college. She said that young people are looking at a different lifestyle — "either both parents work outside the home or they have to change the American dream."

Quoting studies conducted on family life, she said, "primitive man is more civilized than civilized man when it comes to the home structure."

As a member of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, Schroeder emphasizes the need for parental leave and bonding between babies and parents. She authored the Family and Medical Leave Act, which will provide ten weeks unpaid leave to either parent upon birth, adoption or serious illness of a child or dependent parent and for workers with a seri-

ous temporary health condition.

Schroeder said that this is one of the only countries in which someone could be fired for having a baby. It's ironic that society emphasizes bonding between parents and babies, yet does nothing to address the issue, she added. "Parental leave is an anti-

added that many representatives "never say no, but deplore the deficit."

She possesses a fiscally responsible voting record and boasted that she was rated more fiscally conservative than Representative Jack Kemp, much to his dismay. When it comes to appropriations, Schroeder does not fol-

low the premise in Washington: "If you have to explain your vote, don't make it." She added, "We should vote against spending instead of voting for gimmicks."

In the case of voting for the MX missile, which is produced in her district, she voted against it. She said she explained it to the people in her district by using "4,000 donuts and 200 pencils."

The pencils represented the missiles and the U.S. alternates the pencils between the holes and "thinks the Soviets won't see it."

In response to Schroeder's withdrawal from the presidential race, she said, "I've never run a campaign and had a debt and never will." Her philosophy was "to get out, outlive 'em, collect resources and go back and beat them!"

When asked if she would accept the vice presidential position if asked, Schroeder said she would consider it, but her independence would not allow her to assume the role of VP — being in charge of "funerals, fund raising and cheerleading."

"There's not enough gauze in Washington to stuff in my mouth," she said.

## Fourth annual Jefferson Lecture

BY WAFAL HOZIEEN  
STAFF WRITER

"Nationalism is the most destructive force in all history," and ideologically religious wars are the most dangerous, said Henry Steele Commager, reading from Thomas Jefferson's document at the fourth annual Thomas Jefferson Lecture.

Jefferson was more than an architect, having fondness for art, music and politics, designing and building more than thirty houses, Commager said. Among Jefferson's greatest achievements was Monticello, he added. Commager said Jefferson also designed the University of Virginia while in his eighties and knew his work thoroughly. He kept up with architecture as well as everything else, Commager said.

Commager said "Jefferson was a most extraordinary man. He was a farmer and he devoted his life to farming as well as many other things. He owned seven plantations. He kept records of every seed he planted, of every bush. He

brought the olive tree from overseas but he could not get it to produce like it did in Europe. Jefferson said the olive tree is the most beneficial of all plants that man has ever achieved."

Commager said Jefferson designed his own piano and took it to Italy to be made. According to Commager, Jefferson said that music was the dearest thing to his life. "Whatever Jefferson committed himself to, he added a moral character to it," Commager said. "He created the democratic party, which was

originally named the Republican Party, but they stole the name. The democratic party was supposed to be the agricultural party," Commager said. "He was a lawyer and he was responsible for the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, that was for separation of church and state. He embodied this in the society calling it capitalism," commager said.

Commager said Jefferson said that "you are all a part of

crime method," Schroeder added.

American society dictates that you shouldn't have a family if you can't afford to. "Only six to eight percent can afford to," she said.

Family issues have been identified as a number one concern of the American people, however, no one is addressing these issues, she said. "No on in the presidential race is getting an 'A,'" Schroeder added.

She characterizes the new Tax Reform Bill as a "stampede mentality run." She added, "There are two things you should never see made — law and sausage."

Schroeder voted against the bill and said it passed because whenever something is a reform, they pass it, She

the university," and added that Jefferson "dedicated the University of Virginia not to one country but to all humanity, not to one generation but to all posterity. To eternal freedom of the human mind."

The lecture was a success said Sol Goldberg, chair of the Board of Directors of the Foundation. He said there were over 900 students there from 35 high schools, 21 more schools than last year. The speaker for next April is James McGregor Burns.

one course at a certain time, they are ready to disrupt their entire schedules. "Pick one or two sacrosanct courses, but then be willing to change the third or fourth one," he added. Having two alternative schedules is a good idea, Evangelista said. Boroznoff said "It's much easier to fix a partial schedule than an entire one," which would probably happen if the students wait until the last minute.

## Phon-a-thon

The Alumni Association wrapped up its annual Phon-a-thon with a three week total of \$100,021, said Michael Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association.

By comparison, last year \$102,662 was raised. Driscoll said last year there was an extra seven nights of calling. There are still three nights in which the Alumni Association will be making follow-up calls, Driscoll said. They are anticipated on page 9

# Campus Events

# Career Corner

## MONDAY

**Chess Club** — We are meeting to play chess and discuss Springfield ideas. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**Middle Eastern Club** — Attention all Middle Eastern students. We are about to form a club. We are inviting you to come to our first meeting from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. All students are welcome.

**Essential Appetite Training (EAT)** — This group is a fine source of information and support for students who wish to control their eating, students who have or have had eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia, etc.), or anyone interested in problems of eating. 3:15 p.m. White Hall 214. For further information call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or 942-0743.

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

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Assertiveness Training in the Job Search." 6-8 p.m. Student Center 326.

## TUESDAY

**Health Science Department** — "Women and AIDS," presented by Rich Blonna and Jean Levitan. Medical and political aspects will be discussed. 12:30-1:45 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, contact Susan Radner at 595-3070.

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Community Members and Friends** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information call ext. 2506.

**SGA** — Finance Committee meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 325/25. For further information contact the SGA office ext. 2157.

**SGA** — Constitution-Judicial Board meeting. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For further information contact the SGA office ext. 2157.

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Sociology Career Day." 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 203-205.

**Student Accounting Society** — Sponsoring meeting for the local CPA review courses to come in and inform students about the CPA exam. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 332.

**Pioneer Yearbook** — Meeting. Everyone is invited. Photographers needed. Picture William Paterson as history. 7 p.m. Student Center 320. For further information call Michele at 595-2518.

**Returning Women's Group** — This new group will be ongoing, meeting once a week and will address the concerns of adult women who have returned to school. 5-7 p.m. White Hall 221. For further information, call 595-2257 to reserve a place.

**Stress Burnout and Beyond: Bouncing Back from Burnout** — Monthly workshop on stress management, which will help you to take a look at yourself, set realistic goals, and assess your own methods for coping with stress. We end with 15 minutes of relaxation exercises which you can use at home. 3:15 p.m., Wayne Hall 216C and D. For further information call Counseling Center at 595-2257.

**Psychology Department** — Colloquium Series will present Dr. Al Montare who will be speaking on "Experimental Studies into Time and Learning." 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 247. Bring your lunch and join us. For more information, contact Dr. B. Pakiziger, x2643 in Science 230.

## WEDNESDAY

**Chess Club** — Mid-week meeting. The Chess Club has new boards which are ready and waiting. Come join us. 6 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** — Car Wash sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sisters and pledges. Start your spring cleaning early. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Lot 5. For further information, call Elissa at 942-1602.

**SGA** — Club Presidents meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information contact the SGA office ext. 2157.

**SGA** — Executive Board meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For further information contact the SGA office ext. 2157.

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

**People For Peace** — Get together and discuss relevant current events and our events - The Happening, Die-In and Club Fair. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For further information, call Mike at 956-7154.

## THURSDAY

**Open Discussion** — WPC faculty and students discuss the low academic standards and expectations on campus. All are welcomed to attend this open discussion. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 203-205.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Holy Thursday Mass. 12:30 p.m. CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**WPC Seniors: Life After WPC** — Two groups for seniors dealing with stressful issues related to graduation. One group meets at 9:30 a.m. and the other meets at 3:30 p.m., both in White Hall 221. For further information, call 595-2257 or come to White Hall 221.

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Career Decisions for Undeclared Students." 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 332/33.

## FRIDAY

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

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Good Friday Services. 3 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

## SATURDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Easter Vigil Mass at St. John Neumann Chapel (Black Oak Ridge Road and Route 202), Wayne. 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 595-6184.

## DAILY

**WPSC-TV** — Want to be on TV? Auditions for the 1988-'89 High School Bowl Hostess will be held May 3, at 2 p.m. For more information, call 595-2656 or stop by the High School Bowl Office in Hobart Hall. Please stop by to fill out an info sheet before the auditions.

## FUTURE

**Creative Source Dance Ensemble** — See Creative Source Dance Ensemble perform in the relaxing atmosphere of the Student Center Art Gallery. Original works by students and artist-in-residence Ruth Clark will be performed. Free. Wednesday, April 6, 12:30-1 p.m. For further information call 694-6584.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Club Meeting. Sunday, April 10, 9 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Habitat For Humanity. Saturday, April 9, 10 a.m. Meet at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — "Almost Anything Goes Night." Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. Anyone interested in participating by sharing his/her talents, please call Mark Wyble at 595-6184.

## Sociology Career Day

Be sure to join faculty and graduates of the Sociology Department on Tuesday, 12:30 P.M.-2 p.m. in Student Center 203-205, to discuss the various areas of sociology, graduate studies and the many professional opportunities in the field.

Other career workshops you should not miss are:

**Assertiveness Training in the Job Search** — Attend this second of a three-part series in learning how to ask for what you want from others and gaining confidence in yourself, particularly as it relates to career development. Monday, 6-8 p.m. in Student Center 326. Third and final session is on April 4.

**Interview Techniques II** — A key workshop that goes beyond the basics of interviewing, and applies them to how you should handle the various types of interviews (second, luncheon, group, etc.). Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Library 23.

**Career Decisions for Undeclared Majors** — Co-sponsored by the Advisement Center, it teaches you to match up your interests, abilities and values with potentially satisfying majors and careers. Particularly useful if you are unsure about a major or about your career goals. Held on Thursday.

## Careers in Social Change

A national conference featuring socially responsible career opportunities will be held April 8 and 9 at George Washington University, Washington D.C. The conference is sponsored by a number of community action organizations and will feature Ralph Nader of the Center for Study of Responsible Law as keynote speaker. Low-cost housing is available with special student discounts. For questions call: (202) 331-7816. Registration form available from Claire, Matelson 110 (595-2281). Conference fee to students is \$11.

## Internships and Summer Jobs

Becton Dickinson and Company, a Fortune 100 corporation headquartered in Franklin Lakes which manufactures and sells medical, diagnostic and safety products, has two paid internships available to juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above. The positions are available now, and pay over \$7/hr. (1) Accounting Major: One-year position, working about 20 hours weekly. (2) Bio/Chem Major: Position lasts until December; about 15-20 hours per week.

For these, and a full range of summer jobs, please contact Kay Oglesby, Job Locator/Developer, Matelson 103 (595-2441).

## Want to Own a Business

If you're a woman in management or professional practice, or own a business or are considering ownership, then the 10th Annual New Jersey Women Business Ownership Educational Conference just may give special ideas and opportunities for you. Workshops on financing, marketing, risk taking, time and stress management, strategic business planning plus much else comprise a concentrated and invaluable program. The conference will be held Friday through Sunday, April 22-24, at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. Programs are available at the Career Library, Matelson 104. To register, call Patricia Tate, (609) 292-3860.

## Nursing Seniors

Want to graduate to a career in the private sector? If you want a very competitive salary, and 8-to-5 schedule, plus the advantages of work-

## All Yours - And Free!

Yours for the asking — or taking — are various invaluable publications which can help you get a better job faster, because they can teach you about job hunting, the job market, various industries and fields, and how to learn about yourself so you can market yourself more effectively. Where can you pick up your copies? At the Career Library, Matelson 104.

What are the current gems? They include: "Jobs — Where They Are and How to Get Them," the current issue of *The Black Collegian*. This first-class publication is, formally *The National Magazine of Black College Students*, but contains much of value to all graduating collegians, such as "Creative Job Hunting," and an "Industry by Industry assessment of the Job Outlook for the Class of 1988: Good Numbers, Cautious Optimism."

Graduating teachers will want to pick up the 1988 *AS-CUS Annual, A Job Search Handbook for Educators*, which contains recent survey data on teacher supply and demand by field and region; critical information you need to know about school districts; how to evaluate job offers and make contract decisions; interviewing strategies; and much more.

Every student, from freshman to senior, should really pick up the 31st edition of the *CPC Annual*, a top publication that is a guide to your career planning, job search, graduate school and work related education.

# WPSC manager was declined tuition reimbursement

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA Legislature at Tuesday's meeting declined granting Bruce Konviser, former WPSC general manager, \$286 for tuition reimbursement for the fall because of problems with the station, which resulted in three members and Konviser leaving of fice.

Konviser addressed the legislature and pointed out all the positive things accomplished while he was general manager. He said the construction permit for the FM antenna was granted. The station was also broadcasting over the summer as well as winter break. Konviser said this has not been done in the past few years.

Konviser also distributed a list of rules he wanted to implement while he was in office. The list had been defaced with obscenities and unfavorable comments. Konviser said the list was hung in the station by a member with a screwdriver holding it to the bulletin board.

He said this showed him the general membership wanted less restrictive rules. At one point, the membership voted to abolish a clause in the constitution which forbids a disc jockey from playing his or her own albums on the air. Konviser said this showed

him that although he was to oversee the station, it still is a democratic system.

When Konviser finished his presentation, the legislature discussed the motion of whether or not to give Konviser the money. The SGA is able to vote on 50 percent of the full tuition, which is based on the performance of the individual. The other 50 percent is guaranteed when the student takes office provided he or she completes the class with a "C-" or better.

Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president, said the legislature overlooked the evaluations the adviser filled out. Konviser's evaluation was good. The remarks Anthony Maltese, WPSC adviser, made showed Konviser's strengths and weaknesses as general manager.

However, the evaluation also contained a job description of general manager. Some legislators felt the events that lead to the dean of students' decision to shut WPSC down coupled with the defaced list of rules Konviser presented, showed that Konviser did not fulfill the job description. Several other legislators said Konviser has already received 50 percent for the fall semester because he passed his classes with a "C-" or better and that he should be compensated for the time

he put in over the course of the semester.

Prideaux said, "We are voting on the fall reimbursement, not the February reimbursement." The motion was defeated.

Steve Margolis, junior class treasurer, then proposed a motion to give Konviser \$214.50 (75 percent) of the \$286 the SGA could grant. During discussion on the new motion, Margolis said the legislature "overlooked the Bookstore (misuse of the account) incident when reimbursement for the other officers (SGA executive officers) came up." The second motion was defeated 10-14-2.

## Teleconference on racism

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A national teleconference titled "Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action" was presented last Tuesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m., in Hobart Hall. The conference covered topics which it said related to every college community, including a "new resurgence of racism" on college campuses, a denial that a racism problem exists by members of the college community and the recruitment of minority students and faculty.

The conference was broadcast live from The John-

Margolis made a third motion to give Konviser \$200 out of the \$286. That motion was also defeated 14-10-4, which is a tie because it is not a 2/3 majority and abstentions count as a no vote. In the event of a tie, the speaker of the house casts the deciding vote. Speaker of the house Sue Wenja cast a no vote. She said she could not overlook the events that happened while Konviser was in office.

In a separate motion, Konviser was granted \$80 in tuition reimbursement for the summer (the full amount the SGA could have granted). He requested the issue to come

up in a separate motion because there were no problems at the station over the summer.

The Legislature also granted Paula Guisto and Beth Ann Reilly, SGA co-treasurers the full amount of their tuition reimbursement (\$390 and \$286, respectively).

The SGA also decided the spring elections will be held on April 26 and 27. Nominations for all positions were opened last Tuesday and will close on April 11. Campaigning will begin on April 12.

son Foundation's Wingspread Conference Center and from Governors State University in Illinois. Participating schools could interact with the speakers at Wingspread by telephone.

Since the fall of 1986, the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, in Baltimore, has recorded hundreds of incidents of racial violence and harassment at 81 campuses across the United States. A dorm room of five Asian women at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., was vandalized and the letters "KKK" were painted on the walls. At the University of Alabama, a cross was burned

in front of a new sorority house before black women moved in. These are just a few of the overt signs that a "new resurgence" of racism has emerged upon college campuses which the conference presented.

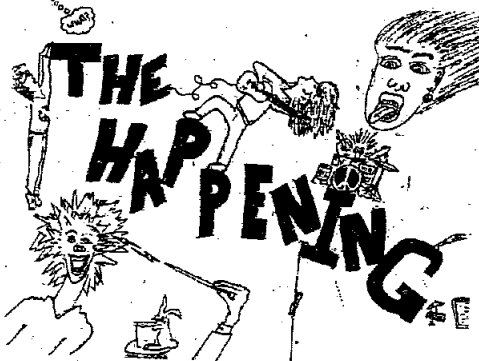
Some of the faculty present agreed with the program in that specific violent incidents aren't the only forms of racism on campuses. Subtle shades of racism such as ethnic jokes or statements are also forms of racism, the conference panel noted.

The conference was by invitation only and not open to students and the rest of the

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### PEOPLE FOR PEACE PRESENTS IN CONJUNCTION WITH NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK

**THE HAPPENING** — a celebration of peace  
**We Supply** — Live music, featuring **The Wooden Soldiers**  
**The Selves** and **A Bag of Weasels** Magicians, Jugglers  
and Clowns a **La Grand Illusions Club**  
Plus a video montage, refreshments and live graffiti



**You Supply** — Yourself, Your friends, a blanket to sit on  
Something to write with

**ADMISSION:** \$1 with WPC I.D.  
\$2 without I.D.  
**Where:** Student Center Ballroom

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988**  
**AT 7:30 P.M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
Funded By The SGA

### PEOPLE FOR PEACE INVITES YOU TO

#### DIE-IN again

Thursday, April 7, 1988

12:20 - 12:25

**WHERE: ALL OVER THE CAMPUS**

(RAIN LOCATION: STUDENT CENTER)



**When You Hear The Siren, Drop "DEAD" for five minutes in PROTEST of nuclear warfare**

"THE TIME IS NOW"

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THE STUDENTS'  
VOICE

# JOIN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION LEGISLATURE!!

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## General Elections

Nominations Open  
March 22

Nominations Close  
April 11

General Elections  
April 26, 27, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Student Center  
Valid WPC I.D. Required

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### SGA Officers

- President
- Executive Vice President
- Vice President for Part-time Students
- Co-Treasurers (2)

### Class Officers

- Senior and Junior and Sophomore Class
- President
  - Vice President
  - Secretary
  - Treasurer

### Speaker of the House

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### School Representatives

- (2 from each school)
- Arts and Communication
  - Education and Community Service
  - Health Science and Nursing
  - Humanities
  - Management
  - Science
  - Social Science

### Club Interest Representatives

- Club "B" (6)
- Club "C" (2)

Applications for this important two-year position will be accepted until Friday, March 25th.

**For more information, call the SGA Office,  
Student Center 330, 595-2157.**

# 'Outstanding editor and writer' Packard remembered

Polly Packard, 58, of Glenwood, died on March 22 when she was struck by an automobile while walking her dogs near her home.

An editor and writer, Ms. Packard was publications editor in the College Communications Office at WPC. She was involved in many editorial projects at the college, but her main duties were as managing editor of two WPC newsletters, *The Bulletin* and *Connections*.

"Polly Packard was an outstanding editor and writer," said Donna Thomas, director of publications. "She was loved and respected by all her colleagues who will al-

ways remember her witticisms and sense of humor, as well as her exceptional feel for the English language."

Mary Beth Zeman, news writer/media specialist, worked closely with Ms. Packard and remembered her as being "passionate about her interests, her scotties, Giants (football), camping in Maine." Zeman said, "She was wonderful to talk to... she genuinely cared about people."

Aubyn Lewis, WPC counselor, said, "She was genuine, nothing contrived or artificial." Lewis added that she had a "passion for what she did."

Ed Veasey, director of fa-

cilities, shared her passion for the Giants. Occasionally, he would give her tickets for the regular or pre-season games.

Veasey said, "If she got tickets she'd go, no matter where they were playing." Like those who worked closest with Ms. Packard, Veasey said that she "exemplified professionalism of her craft." Veasey continued, "She could focus on people. She put into words, descriptions of people that gave you a clear image of them." Zeman said she had a "love for the English language and using it precisely," a sentiment reiterated by virtually all of her co-workers.

Lewis recalled a day when Ms. Packard brought her ferrets to school and how she "glowed" with pride for them.

If it's true that first impressions are lasting impressions, then Ms. Packard must have made a tremendous amount of lasting impressions. She was sincere and genuine from the beginning and it always put people at ease. She enjoyed getting to know people.

Before coming to WPC, Ms. Packard was production editor of Ablex Publishing Corporation in Norwood, N.J., where she was responsible for four quarterly journals. She also handled proofreading and

copy editing assignments for Lind Graphics in Westwood.

In addition, she had worked as production editor of ComSource in Sparta and as writer/editor for National Newsletters, Inc., in Vienna, Va. She also had been director of communications at Sports & Leisure Club, Wallingford, Conn.; acquisitions and production editor of *Coaching: Women's Athletics*, published by Intercommunications, Inc.; and condensed book editor for Reader's Digest Association, Inc.

Ms. Packard attended Barnard College, Columbia University, where she received a B.A. in liberal arts. She also attended Concord Academy in Concord, Mass.

An authority on Scottish Terriers, Ms. Packard bred American Kennel Club registered show and pet stock Scottish Terriers.

Born in Sharon, Conn., she lived in Meriden, Conn., before moving to Glenwood four years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Elizabeth, of Richmond, Va.; a son, Seth, a student at Williams College; and a brother, Walton Green, of New York City.

Family and friends have requested that any contributions be set to the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York, c/o William Berry, 3 Sagamore Road, Parsippany, N.J.

## Racism conference

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college community because of the small size of room C-1, Hobart Hall, where it was held, said Laurel Thomas-Witt, director to Teleconferencing. Thomas-Witt said that she was unable to reserve a larger room for the event.

Donald Cable, coordinator of Campus Events, explained that the only facilities that can accept satellite are rooms 200A and B in the Science Building, which were unavailable, and Hobart Hall was available.

After the end of the third segment, a discussion began

among the guests at the conference about racism at WPC, specifically the vandalism in the Science Building in the Spring of 1986, which ended with the arrest of a WPC custodian. Some faculty members said that the administration "denied" and "resisted" the problem, but administrators which were present, stated that because a criminal investigation was being conducted, certain aspects of the crimes couldn't be revealed, and that police were told to aggressively pursue the case.

## News Notes

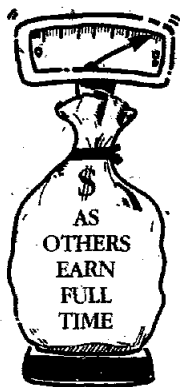
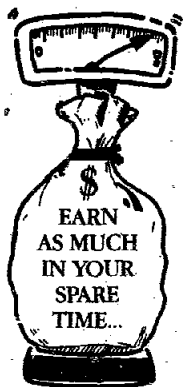
The WPC School of Humanities, English department and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities are sponsoring a conference on American poet William Carlos Williams April 15. The conference, entitled "William Carlos Williams and the 'American Style'", will examine *Spring and All*, William's 1923 work.

*Spring and All* was

specifically chosen because this work contains new innovations in "organization, explicit consideration of the writer's vocation, and lyric poems that reflect William's concern with an American idiom and American conditions," as stated in the conference pamphlet.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Science Complex, room 200A.

PART-TIME



It's no exaggeration... not when you're working for UPS. Our part-time people START at an impressive \$8 per hour. That's a lot of money. Especially when you consider that we also offer medical, dental, vision and prescription benefits after you've been on the job six months. And, you'll be working in a clean, safe, team-oriented environment.

These positions are ideal for students, as second jobs, or for anyone who doesn't have the time to devote 8 hours a day to working. Openings exist in Secaucus. For complete details, apply in person to whichever facility is most convenient:

IF YOU'D LIKE TO WORK IN SECAUCUS:

CALL 201-330-2315

for interview hours; or stop in at:

UPS, 493 County Ave.

Secaucus, NJ

IF YOU'D LIKE TO WORK IN SADDLE BROOK:

CALL 201-330-2315

for interview hours; or come in to:

UPS, 280 Midland Ave.

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# *Seniors*

## Important Notice

**Dear Senior:**

We regret to inform you that your Senior Portrait sitting taken the week of Feb. 22-26th did not turn out due to a problem with the negative. The problem has been identified and resolved.

In order to provide you with high quality portraiture and to include your choice in the yearbook, we will rephotograph you. Our photographer will be on campus in the Pub on the following days:

Monday March 28th 1-5 p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday March 29th 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday March 30th 1-5p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m.

Thursday March 31st 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-5 p.m.

There will be no extra charge to be photographed. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

**Sincerely yours,  
Sarony Studios and the  
1988 Pioneer Yearbook**

# Bradley not ready for the presidency

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

It isn't his time to run for president yet, said Bill Bradley, New Jersey State Senator at Montclair State College to an audience of college reporters.

Bradley said, "When there is a right time for me to run for president I will sense it." He said when he runs for president he wants to be at his best. He added that before he can run, he has to know the entire country and understand the differences between the states.

"When I first got interest-

ed in politics in New Jersey I drove the back roads throughout the state and talked to the people, but not as a candidate because communication begins with self-knowledge and an understanding of history," Bradley said.

Bradley became the senate's youngest member at age 35 in 1979. He serves on the Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over half of the federal budget, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee which has jurisdiction over 30 percent of public land and laws that affect sources of natural energy. He is also a member of the Select Commit-



Bill Bradley

tee on Intelligence and the Committee of the Elderly.

Bradley has accomplished many things as a senator. He has helped the elderly with Medicaid and has planned ways to bring down the infant mortality rate. He said he is now trying to prevent students from dropping out of school by having people take an interest in the students and show them that someone cares about them.

Bradley said, "I have been successful because I study my subjects in great detail and know how to get things done." "I structure my office so two thirds of the staff and budget is spent in Washington and one-third is spent in New Jersey, so it is easier to get things done and deal with problems," he said.

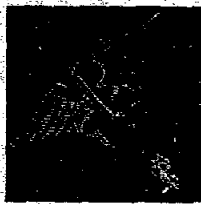
Bradley has endorsed Gov. Dukakis of Massachusetts for the upcoming election. He said he is leaving

his option of running for president someday open. He said, "Everything I do is for becoming a better senator and my own personal growth."

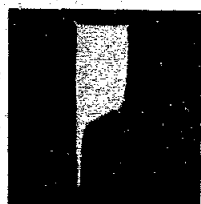
"New Jersey is a special state." "A lot of people don't know about New Jersey and think of it as the Turnpike," Bradley said. He would like to have a New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail built out of a path by the National Park Service. He said the trail would run from Delaware to the coast of the New Jersey Shore. He added the trail will inventory everything historical, cultural and of natural significance.

Bradley said, "If the trail is passed this year, I would like people to let me know their favorite spots in New Jersey." He said then a map would be produced and signs would be put up for people to follow. He added that New Jersey is really a great state to live in.

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## Senior happenings

The seniors are sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City on April 21. The cost is \$15 per person and each person will receive \$17.50 in coins, \$5 defer. For more information contact the SGA office.

Nominations for Most Valuable Seniors are still being accepted, deadline is April 8. About 15 seniors will

chosen. The requirements for the award is a GPA of 2.5 or better.

Tickets for the senior dinner dance will go on sale April 11 for seniors April 18 for others.

Tickets will be \$15 for seniors and \$30 for others.

Information for cap and gown fittings will be received in the mail.

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ON



APRIL 4 - 8 1988



ON



APRIL 4

APRIL 5

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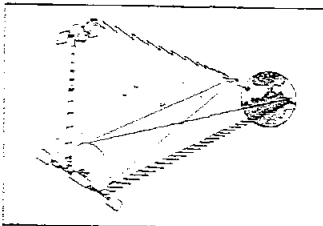
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# Room selections from Fall, April 4-7

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Students will be signing up for room selection for next fall in the residence halls April 4-7 in Wayne Hall recital room, said Trish Whiteman, assistant director of Residence L.

"Rooms will be priority by class status," Whiteman said. Seniors get first choice, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

"We are changing our contract for next year for the apartments," Whiteman said. Students must have a minimum of 52 credits and be at least 20-years-old, unless they have a medical reason. The rule was changed because Whiteman said that a 17-year-

old who had enough credits to live in the apartments had difficulty adjusting. "Maturity

**'We are changing our contract for next year...'**

doesn't always go along with (credits)," she said.

Also new for next year is the use of a computer to immediately "verify students' proper credits," Whiteman said. She said that many students are not aware of how many credits they have. "They should check at the registrar to see the number of credits they have," she said. "It's their

right and privilege."

Students must have the \$75 check or money order for room deposit and their housing contract at the time they select their room. The selection process will include three stations and will be "very easy," Whiteman said.

"If students can't participate, they should get a proxy form and pick up a contract," Whiteman said. She added they can give their money to a friend, who can pick the room for them.

"There are no squatters rights," she said. Each year, Residence Life sets aside rooms for incoming freshmen, so they get a balance on every floor, Whiteman said. She said that many students do end up

getting the same room if they request it. "In the apartments there is a bigger problem with students wanting the same room," she added.

Students who miss the scheduled times for selection must wait for an assignment. "We can't give them a room until we figure out the numbers (of available spaces)," Whiteman said. "Spaces will open up in the summer." She said students who do select

their rooms will find out room assignments after graduation. "I do foresee a waiting list for the fall," she said.

Commuters who want on-campus housing for next year can not "technically" sign up during room selection, but can be "tentatively pencilled in" until placement is done. "It usually works out," Whiteman said. Applications for commuters are available in the Residence Life office in North Towers D-Level.

## Phon-a-thon ends

continued from page 1

pating to surpass last year's grand total, he added.

This year there was a total of 402 callers (281 last year) and 5,015 total dona-

tions (3,765 last year). There were 783 new donors. Last year there were 749.

The student groups who will receive \$100 for being top callers are: Iota Phi Theta, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, The Beacon and Women's Basketball will receive \$50.

Top student callers who will receive monetary wards: Elizabeth Guide, Pat Kuhn, Arnette Miller and Emilee Fodor.

The total for the third week of calling was \$35,746. There were 148 volunteers and 1,520 donations made. \*

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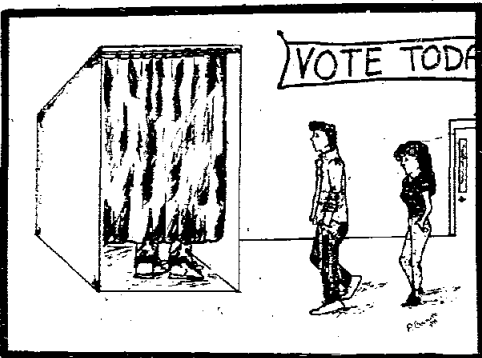
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## Clubs to hold elections for '88-'89 school year

April is upon us and is filled with many activities and events. The full schedule in April, as well as all year long, was only possible because of active students devoting their time and effort to serving WPC.

April is also a time for securing the foundation of student clubs for the 1988-'89 school year. SGA and all its clubs will be holding their elections sometime in April.

Filling the official positions in these organizations with hard-working, enthusiastic students will ensure as prosperous a year in '88-'89 as was this year.

College can offer much more than an academic education. Involvement in extra-curricular activities can prove as rewarding as academic activity. If you haven't gotten involved yet, it's a good time to begin and the opportunity is there. If you have been involved, the opportunity for advancement or trying something new is now.

With the diversity of the clubs, as well as the positions, you can find something that suits your abilities, needs and interests.

The SGA, which serves as the governing body and representation of WPC students, opened its nominations last Tuesday. All that is entailed in becoming one of the most important student leaders is being nominated and accepting the nomination. Nominations are open until April 11. SGA elections, in which the student body selects its representatives, will be held April 26 and 27.

Come out and take responsibility in those organizations which make WPC what it is. When elections do arrive, please exercise your right to vote and serve the best interests of the student body.

It is also an appropriate time to commend the student leaders of this year who sacrificed and labored for the good of the students and the college.

## The Beacon

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## Letters to the Editor

### Misinformation about language lab

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to Mr. Eric Eisen's letter concerning the Language Lab. First of all, Mr. Eisen is extremely misinformed. During the fall of 1987 the lab hours were 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Furthermore, for the past several years the lab has been open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and prior to that 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was also closed for lunch in the past, which means the lab is now open longer than it ever has been before.

The lab has never been open at 7:45 a.m. and has never been open in the evening. The reason the lab is closed at 4:15 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. is because I need time to scrub off the obscenities that are written all over the booths, and to dispose of all the trash the inconsiderate students leave around.

Another point Mr. Eisen made about a professor waiting to get into my office is highly unlikely. Number one, all professors know what time I come in and wouldn't be ignorant enough to come in that

early and expect the lab to be open. Number two, there is nothing in my office or the lab that the professors need so there would be no reason whatsoever that a professor has to get into my office.

Just one last note: If Mr. Eisen has a problem with the hours, he should talk to the chair of the department or the dean of Humanities. I am a secretary who works set hours like every other secretary.

Helen Jacelone  
secretary, Language Lab

## Law for Layfolk

### The reality of welfare

BY GERALD BRENNAN  
SGA ATTORNEY

One of the most misunderstood government programs are welfare. A popular conception is that the program benefits loafers and freeloaders and that a person can get rich off of welfare.

There are basically two types of welfare programs — one for families with minor children and one for adults without children.

The former is called Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). AFDC is a joint federal and state venture. Participation by the states is voluntary. New Jersey has chosen to participate.

A family can apply for AFDC at the County Office of Social Services. The program is primarily meant to aid children, to help those children who are part of families with little or no income.

The second program termed General Assistance (GA) is funded by the state municipalities and is administered on a local level. Each municipality has a welfare office where adults who do not have children and who do not qualify for any other benefit program such as unemployment assistance can apply.

For those looking to get rich on either welfare program, they should first take a look at the assistance levels before applying.

For example, a family of two, say a single parent with a child, receives \$322 a month; a family of four receives \$458 a month.

For an adult able to work the GA benefit level is \$140 per month. If the person is unemployable or disabled as certified by a doctor, he or she receives \$210 per month.

Advocates for the poor have long argued that it is impossible to live in New Jersey on welfare assistance levels. On March 10, the New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, agreed.

In 1986, civic, social, political, fraternal, charitable and religious organizations joined Legal Services of New Jersey in an appeal contesting the failure of the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which administers welfare programs statewide, to set an actual standard of need to determine welfare levels.

A standard of need would measure the actual living costs in New Jersey, thus giving the legislature a rational basis upon which to establish benefit levels.

In its decision issued March 10, the court concluded that AFDC and GA grants are not adequate to meet actual living costs in New Jersey.

The court noted that since 1971, neither inflation nor actual need has been a factor in the establishment of

New Jersey assistance level.

Between 1971 and 1987 the consumer price index rose 176 percent while the AFDC benefits rose only 77 percent in New Jersey. An independent study showed that in 1985 New Jersey monthly payments with maximum food stamp allotment for a family of four covered only 46 percent of the family's actual basic needs.

The disparity between actual living costs and GA grants was even more striking. Since 1974, inflation has exceeded 117 percent, while GA grants have increased only 12 percent.

The purposes of the AFDC statute are to provide for children and to help maintain and strengthen family life. The policy of the GA statute is to provide a measure of assistance for every needy person in the state.

The court concluded that the legislature could not rationally or effectively carry out the purposes of the welfare laws without a standard of need.

Advocates for the poor consider the court's decision as an important step in securing adequate financial assistance for the poor.

The end result of the process, hopefully, will be the establishment of an assistance level that will provide a decent standard of living for needy children and adults.

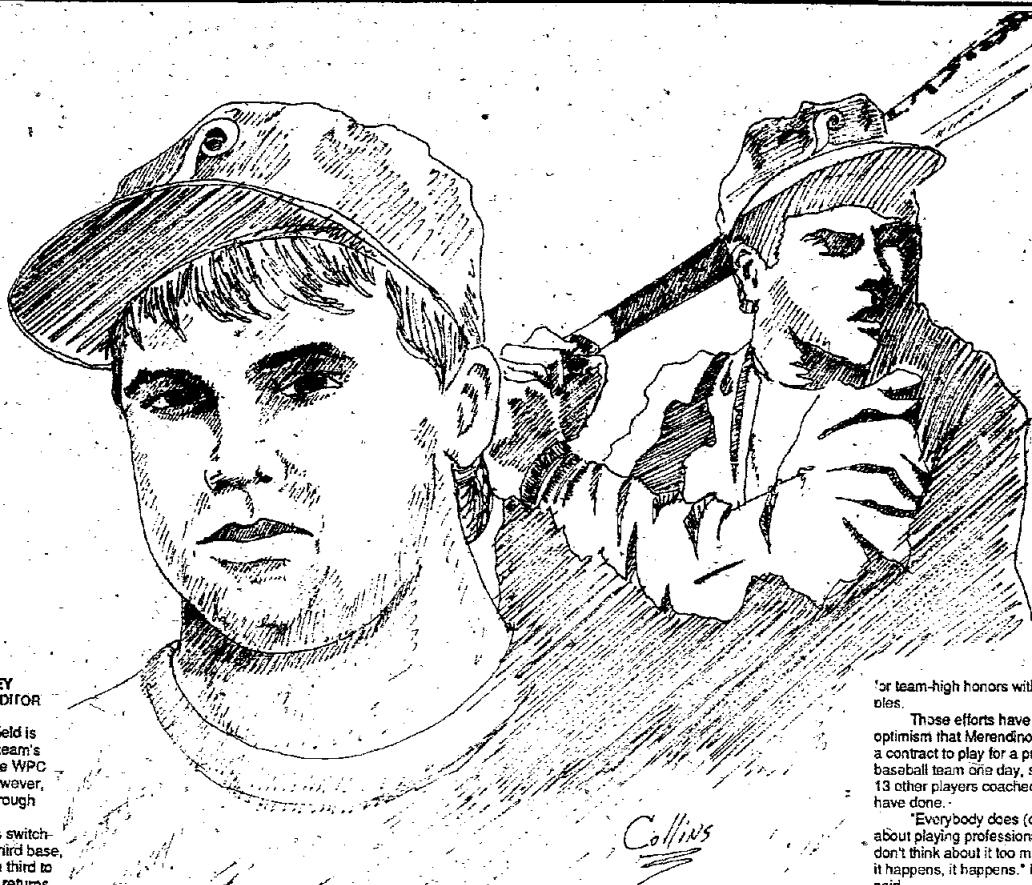


# 1988 Baseball Preview

Vol. 54 No. 21

William Paterson College

March 28, 1988



BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The middle of an infield is usually key to a baseball team's success. The middle of the WPC infield is no exception. However, this year's unit is going through some changes.

Claude Petrucci is switching from second base to third base, moving Frank Barker from third to the outfield. Rick Capozzi returns after a two-year absence from the team. He will handle second base duties along with a newcomer, freshman Izzy Santos.

One thing, though, remains the same with the middle of the Pioneers' infield — the consistency of shortstop Glen Merendino.

"He's one of the best players we've ever had," said Merendino's coach, Jeff Albies, a man who has had many outstanding players during his first 13 years as the Pioneers' skipper. "I'm a Glen Merendino fan all the way. The kid's a very good ball player."

Albies has strong reasons to boast such statements. The steady play of the junior shortstop has been one of the stronger aspects of the Pioneers the last two years, two seasons in which WPC captured the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship.

Merendino has been so good that Albies can often take it for granted that the youngster from

Lodi will deliver for his team. That's why the coach is looking at the shortstop to fill a leadership role for the squad.

"He knows he's a leader. I know he's a leader. Glen rules, Glen rules," Albies said.

Humble Merendino takes the leadership role in stride, however.

"It's (leadership) not something you try to do," admitted Merendino. "That's something that just happens."

The reason Merendino is the leader of the WPC team is because of the success he enjoyed in 1987.

"Personally, everything was

That's certainly an understatement. Merendino was named to the All-NJAC First Team after the season. After that he was named to the All-District First Team. Finally, his accomplishments were nationally recognized when he was named to the Third Team All-American squad.

And it's not like those honors were not deserved, either. Merendino was the only WPC player to play in all 42 games a year ago. In doing so, he led the Pioneer defense with 114 assists, the second straight year he paced the team in that category.

But defense may not be

Merendino's strong point. His offensive fire power is what he is known for.

He is coming off a sophomore season that saw him bat .368, up 69 points from an outstanding freshman year. His steady eye at the plate also enabled him to walk a team-high 47 times.

"I lead off," explained Merendino. "As a lead-off man, you're main responsibility is to walk and score runs."

The young star also displayed plenty of punch to go along with his high on-base percentage. He belted eight home runs (third best on the team), knocked in 31 runs and tied

for team-high honors with 13 doubles.

Those efforts have produced optimism that Merendino may sign a contract to play for a professional baseball team one day, something 13 other players coached by Albies have done.

"Everybody does (dream about playing professionally). I don't think about it too much. But if it happens, it happens," Merendino said.

Right now, though, the Pioneers' All-American shortstop has only one thing on his mind, winning.

"Win in the conference (is what we're looking to do). Then win in the regionals. Hopefully then we'll make it to the (College) World Series," Merendino said.

And while Merendino goes about his steady game in attempt to fulfill those goals, one man will be able to enjoy the fruits of his accomplishments, his coach. Albies feels his infielder will be one of the top players in the NJAC, if not the league's Most Valuable Player.

"I don't see why not," said Albies. "Going in he's an odds-on favorite. He's already been one of our MVP's the last two years."

That's what makes the middle of the WPC infield so unique this year. The unit is going through many changes. But with Merendino at shortstop, the more things change, the more things stay the same.

## All-American Glen Merendino

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# Pioneers looking toward third straight NJAC title

## Squad coming off 33-9 year

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WPC baseball Head Coach Jeff Abies knows exactly what his team needs to do if they are going to give a repeat performance of last year's 33 win, 9 loss season.

"We're going to have to take advantage of other team's weaknesses," explains the Pioneers' mentor of the last 14 years. "And at the same time, utilize our strengths...we're going to have to work a little harder."

Abies' squad is coming off one of the most successful seasons in team history. In going 33-9, the Pioneers captured their second straight New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship and fourth in the past six years. They also qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regional playoffs.

But the Pioneers have lost a lot of talent from last year's team. The entire outfield, which consisted of seniors Tony Listro, Bruce Dostal and Mike Mimoe, is gone, as is the team's top home run slugger, Carmine Romano.

Does that loss leave any cause for concern? Yes, but...

"We're going to be competitive," Abies said. "The pitching is there. The defense is there. The speed is there. The power isn't there, but we can overcome that."

"This year is a little different. We don't have the power. We're going to have to be a little scrappier, a little hungrier."

And leading the way for WPC will be one of the deepest pitching staffs in the NJAC. The same can be said for the infield, too, as All-American Glen Meredino returns to lead the infielding crew.

Sounds pretty good. But can the team be as successful as last year?

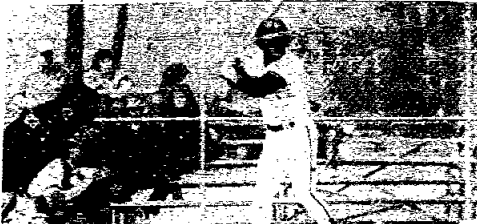
"It could happen if all the things come together," Abies said. "We've got enough talent."

The following is a position-by-position preview of the 1988 WPC baseball team:

**Catcher:** Catcher looks to be a deep position for WPC. Sophomore Garrett Teel will start. In 1987, he batted .302 with 27 RBIs in capturing the NJAC "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors. An excellent defensive catcher, Teel picked off an incredible 22 base runners last year and sported a perfect fielding percentage 1.000. Mike Gemma will back-up Teel. The 6'0", 210-pounder collected two hits in 10 plate appearances last year. The

junior could be one of the NJAC's top back-ups. Freshman Mark McGuigan is the number three man. The promising youngster is a native of Lynchburg.

**First Base:** Vinnie Sabba is back for his junior season. The left-hander is coming off an excellent year in which he batted .283 with four home runs and 23 RBIs. A strong glove man, Sabba's fielding percentage was .990 last year. Senior Frank Barker provides back-up relief at the position.



Senior Frank Barker is switching from third base to centerfield this year, but that should not affect his hitting. Last year he hit .370 with 45 RBIs.

**Second Base:** Last year's starter Claude Petrucci moves to third base in order for junior Rick Capozzi and freshman Izzy Santos to step in. Capozzi returns to the WPC team after a two-year absence. In 1985, he hit .339 for the Pioneers. Abies feels the junior will be an inspirational leader for the team. Newcomer Santos is coming off a fall season in which he batted over .400. The youngster is adept at turning the double play and is fast on the base paths. He should see extensive action this spring.

**Shortstop:** All-American Meredino is back. He could be the Pioneers' top player. He batted .368 as a sophomore while hitting eight homers and driving in 31 runs. He also had an incredible .511 on-base percentage. Playing in all 42 games a year ago, Meredino led the team in walks (47) and runs scored (60), and tied for team-high honors with 13 doubles. Not afraid to get his uniform dirty, the Lock native is an excellent fielder who has led the Pioneers in assists the last two seasons. Santos will also see action at the shortstop position.

**Third base:** The third-base duties belong to co-captain Petrucci, who switches from second base. The senior should provide excellent leadership for WPC. He batted .380 last year while driving home 28 runs. He is a very versatile player who can play third base, second, and in the outfield. Meredino can

play the position, too. Ditto for senior Barker, last year's third baseman who is moving to center field this spring.

**Outfield:** What a difference a year can make! Everything is changed. No more Mimoe, Dostal, or Listro. Barker will indeed command center field, after spending '87 at third base. The senior batted .370 with 45 RBIs and 45 walks last year. He also tied for team-high honors with 13 doubles. Tony Senatore will be in right field. The junior

Hanewald lead the left-handed pitchers. Weigan was 3-1 a year ago, while Hanewald impressed with a 2-0 record and a 2.25 ERA in 12 innings of work in the fall campaign. Bob Padia, a right-handed sophomore and Brian Stagg, a right-handed junior, may also crack the Pioneers' staff. Abies is also awaiting the return of Gagg from his injury. He was 8-0 last year with a 4.03 ERA. He could turn into a major force if healthy.

**Relief pitching:** Abies wants to see Padia become a top force in the Pioneers' bullpen. He was 1-1 last year with a 4.80 ERA in 13 games. Freshman Hanewald could be a surprise though. He can be dominant at times with his fastball. Two freshmen, Pete Ellerbrock and Rob Pianetti, also will come out of the pen. They are both promising prospects.

**Coaching:** No denying it, Abies is one of the top coaches on the Division III level. He has an impressive 323-138-6 record through his first 13 seasons. Twelve of the 13 teams received post-season playoff bids, too. Bob Lauthman (eight year), Tom Kraljic (fourth) and John Wilson (second) return as

Abies' assistants.

**Schedule:** The Pioneers schedule is always tough. This year is no exception as Purdue, Princeton, Maine, Rider, Georgetown, Southern Connecticut, Richmond, West Point and LaSalle highlight the non-conference schedule. The NJAC slate looks tough as well. Montclair, despite finishing second to WPC in the last year, won the National Championship. They return several outstanding players, including reigning Division III home run champion John Deutsch. Trenton State and Glassboro also appeared talented, while both Ramapo and Rutgers/Camden are building.

**Prediction:** If the pitching holds up and the Pioneers make up for a lack of power, WPC just may win their third straight NJAC crown. Montclair will be gunning for the Pioneers, so WPC will be hard pressed to repeat. But if anybody can pull off the NJAC title, it's Abies. Final result: the Pioneers will do it again in 1988. They will win the NJAC championship. Then they will challenge for the National Championship, too!



Claude Petrucci being congratulated by teammates after hitting a home run. The senior third baseman will serve as one of the Pioneers' co-captains this year.

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# WPC adds another chapter in Florida success story

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer baseball team added another winning chapter to their Florida success story. WPC arrived home with an impressive 7-1 spring break record. In the last three seasons, WPC has a 25-2 mark. Overall, the Pioneers are 69-15, an .820 percentage in thirteen campaigns.

The Pioneers opened their annual trip with a come-from-behind 3-7 victory over Purdue University. The Boilermakers, runner-up finishers to Michigan in the Big Ten Conference last season, grabbed an early 3-0 lead. In the bottom of the third inning, WPC displayed unexpected home-run power. Junior first baseman Vinnie Sabba cracked a bases empty homer over the right field fence and senior co-captain third baseman Claude Petrucci followed with a solo homer to trim the deficit to 3-2.

Purdue led 4-3 entering the last of the fourth, when center fielder Frank Barker drilled a solo home run to even the score at 4-4. The Boilermakers scored three times in the top of the fifth off starter and eventual winner Jim Daly. Third baseman Mike Galle touched duty for a two-run homer that gave Purdue its final lead of the day at 7-5.

The Pioneers rallied back with three runs of their own in the fifth. Sabba delivered a two-run single to give WPC the lead for good at 8-7.

Freshman John Budnick added an insurance run with his first collegiate home run. Fresh-

man left-hander Ed Hanewald pitched four innings of one-hit shut-out ball to preserve the win for Daly.

On Saturday, March 12, the Pioneers split a doubleheader with the Tigers of Princeton. WPC won the first game 6-3, and dropped the second, 14-5.

Down 1-0 in the fourth, Sophomore catcher Garrett Teel ripped his first collegiate home run to knot the score, 1-1. In the sixth, ten Pioneer hitters came to the plate, as WPC scored five times to open a 6-1 margin. Petrucci doubled home two runs to highlight the uprising. The Pioneers added a run in the seventh when clean-up hitter Barker hit his second home in three games. Starter Carl Stopper pitched six strong innings with nine strike outs. Right-hander Bob Padia finished the final three innings to earn the save.

In the second contest, righty Brian Stagg, a transfer from Morris Community College, made his Pioneer pitching debut. Stagg struggled in the first inning as Princeton scored six runs, four of which came on a grand slam by catcher Brandon Mondler. WPC rallied to trim the deficit to 6-3, but Princeton extended their lead to 10-3 in the fourth. The Pioneers were baffled by Tiger starter and winner Joe Sawyer as Princeton cruised to victory.

With a 2-1 record, the Pioneers met Division II Southern Connecticut. Left-hander Bruce Weigan pitched a solid five innings and Hanewald finished the final four in

WPC's 7-3 triumph. Junior right-fielder Tony Senatore keyed WPC's run production with three RBI's while junior leftfielder George Tsoullis added two RBIs.

The Pioneers then traveled two hours to Mark Light Stadium on the campus of Miami University. WPC, behind a stellar mound performance by junior Carmelo Cundari, soundly defeated the Black Bears of Maine, 9-1.



Carl Stopper  
...strike-out ace

WPC led 1-0, when they exploded for six runs in the third inning. Teel hit his second homer of the trip during the Pioneer rally.

Maine, who has been a perennially Division I Baseball power with World Series appearances between 1931-'86, committed six errors and was flustered by a sharp Cundari slider.

Later in the week, Maine twice defeated Division I, No. 2 ranked Miami. "I needed to pitch well," said Cundari. "My first goal was to pitch the best fastball and curve when necessary," the winning pitcher added.

The consensus of the Pioneer team was that the toughest game of the trip was the 4-1 win over Lowell University. Padia pitched 6 2/3 innings of shut-out ball before leading the bases in the bottom of the ninth. Daly relieved Padia and walked in Lowell's only run before securing the win. Senatore's two-run single in the eighth gave the Pioneers a 4-0 lead.

WPC improved their sunshine state record to 6-1 on Wednesday, March 16, with a 9-0 rout of Western New England College. Hanewald, from Clark, pitched 13 shut-out innings in three appearances. Shortstop Glen Merendino, a junior All-American, freshman Izzy Santos and Barker each contributed two RBIs.

WPC concluded their Florida visit with a trip to Danla and a romp over Nova University (Fla.), 17-1. Teel went 5-5 and batted in three. Merendino, Barker and Tsoullis also had 3 RBIs. Weigan earned his second victory.

"I attribute our success in Florida to our limited facilities," said Head Coach Jeff Albies. "The players do a lot of preparation on their own." He added, "These are a bunch of hungry guys who enjoy playing baseball."

The Pioneers played their most difficult schedule ever in Florida with victories over three Division I schools, two wins over Division II and the other two victories against Division III competition. "I wanted to challenge the team early. Maybe

even put a few losses on the schedule. I wanted to push the team," Albies admitted.

Some of the competition didn't live up to their names, but on this Pioneer ball club the competition we have in pitching and in the field works to our advantage. These are a group of guys who are over-achievers who measure up to the standards it takes to win," Albies said.

**PIONEER FACTS** — Barker led the Pioneers with two HR's and eight RBI's...Merendino topped all hitters with a .452 average (14-31), one HR, seven RBI's...WPC visited the Atlanta Braves' training complex at West Palm Beach and played an exhibition game against the Palm Beach Braves (minor league affiliate). Several WPC players had an opportunity to meet Henry Aaron. The all-time major league home run hitter (755) is the Director of Player Development. At the annual Florida award ceremonies, the Pioneer baseball selection committee presented Garrett Teel with the "Horse's-Ass Award" while Head Coach Jeff Albies was chosen for the "Coconut Award." "It was rigged," said a disgruntled Albies. "I can name three people (but he didn't) who should have won the award," he stated. Albies and his coaching staff have not decided on their rotation for the upcoming road trip. WPC opens their home schedule at Wightman Field Monday, March 28 versus John Jay.

## Childhood idols serve as role models

BY GREGG LERNER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

If you grew up playing sports, your hero usually was a famous sports figure. You would rush down to the nearest convenience store and pick up a pack of baseball cards and if you were lucky enough to get your hero, you were the happiest kid on the block.

Recently some members of the WPC baseball team talked about their idols and what drew them to a certain player. "Growing up, I loved Johnny Bench," said Frank Baker, the Pioneers' third baseman. "Watching him was like poetry in motion. I had every one of his cards and his posters covered my room."

Barker tries to incorporate some of Bench's style in his play today. "His mannerism on the field, the way he controlled everything in front of him, were things that every player needs in order to be successful. He always came through in the clutch," he said.

But some players are attached to a pro player through their own position. This is the case of Glen Merendino, the Pioneers' All-American shortstop. "Ever since I can remember, I've been an Ozzie Smith fan. He is the best at his position and I admire his wizardry. I still have his cards on a plaque above my bed."

**'The way he came out of the dugout and did the backflips in the World Series was unbelievable...'**

It wasn't always the players' talent that attracted somebody to them. "Ozzie's style and his cockiness are definitely characteristics I liked. The way he came out of the

dugout and did the backflips in the World Series was unbelievable," Merendino said.

Carmelo Cundari and Carl Stopper, two important pitchers on this year's staff, both chose a strike-out king who wore No. 41 with the New York Mets. "Tom Seaver was definitely one of the best pitchers of his time. I always tried to copy his style because he had the perfect pitching motion," Stopper said. Cundari agreed, "Seaver's pitching mechanics were probably the best of all-time. He was famous for that front knee touching the ground after he completed his pitch."

Cundari was the only one interviewed who mentioned a sport hero that wasn't a baseball player. "I always was a Pittsburgh Steelers' fan, especially in their glory days in the '70s and I was also a big Franco Harris fan. I loved to watch him run and he made me want to be a big football star, but I guess things didn't work out that way."

## Split in Virginia

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It was the Pioneer baseball team's second trip south in two weeks as WPC defeated Georgetown, 7-3 and lost to Richmond University, 10-5.

Last Thursday in Washington, right-hander Jim Daly pitched the Pioneers' first complete game of the young season. The junior from Saddle Brook allowed three earned runs on seven hits while striking out seven. "He kept the hitters off stride," said Coach Jeff Albies. "It was a credit to Daly, because he didn't use that many pitches."

Claude Petrucci had a perfect day at the plate. The Pioneer co-captain went 4-for-4 with two doubles and second twice. Frank Barker ribbed his third home run of the season to aid the WPC hitting attack.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with two runs in the top of

the third inning. Following a lead-off walk by Vinnie Sabba, Petrucci singled. Sabba then scored as Glen



Jim Daly  
...first complete game

Merendino reached on an error. Petrucci scored when Rick Capozzi hit into a force play and WPC led, 2-0. continued on page 14

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Our fearless forecaster says...

## Yankees and Royals to roll to American League playoffs

BY DAN ETEL  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

## American League Predictions

## East Division

**New York Yankees:** A solid lineup from Rickey Henderson to Dave Winfield to Jack Clark. Despite Clark's recent injury he still hopes to have a strong season. Two rookie prospects look good in outfielder Roberto Kelly and pitcher Al Leiter. The Yanks aren't going to have the strongest pitching staff, but can make up for that by scoring runs. It seems that they will win a lot of 10-8 games. *Prediction:* first place.

**Toronto Blue Jays:** In recent years, the Jays have been labeled as "the team to beat." It seems they have a good pitching staff and solid hitting, but there is something missing. Jimmy Key is a great pitcher, boasting the American League's best ERA last year at 2.76. The rotation also has two veterans in Jim Clancy and Mike Flanagan. If they stay healthy, the Jays can fly. Hopefully last year's MVP George Bell will settle his pre-season arguments. The Jays will go down to the wire. *Prediction:* second place.

**Boston Red Sox:** Boston will be on the rebound after a disappointing fifth place in 1987. They have to get the big numbers from Dwight Evans and Wade Boggs. The pitching seems shaky. Bruce Hurst will have to lower his ERA to win more games this season. The bullpen has a bright spot in Lee Smith, acquired from the Cubs. If the pitching improves the American League's East could be in sight once again for Beantown. *Prediction:* third place.

**Milwaukee Brewers:** The Brewers are coming off a very impressive 91-71 mark in 1987. The power seems to be in the bats. Paul Molitor is coming off a good .353 season which was overshadowed by his 39-game hitting streak. The pitching can improve if they lower their ERA's. One promising thing is that their pitching is young. If they keep up the good work, these Brewers can surprise you. *Prediction:* fourth place.

**Detroit Tigers:** They're not the team of last year. Jack Morris, Walt Terrell and Frank Tanna are the only consistent pitchers on the staff. The infield looks good, but will have to keep those errors down. Larry Herndon seems to be the only bright spot in the outfield. This year the boys from Motown will miss the good old days and cry for the return of Kirk Gibson. *Prediction:* fifth place.

**Baltimore Orioles:** To have a winning team, you should have more than one winning pitcher. Cal Ripken, Sr. is a good manager, but has nothing to work with. Cal Jr. is the only bright spot in the team. Eddie Murray is good, but he is not worth what the front office is paying him. As for the team...better luck next year. *Prediction:* sixth place.

**Cleveland Indians:** A city that takes too many wise cracks from people have one thing to look forward to: The Indians have a young club with a lot of promise. This year they will play the spoiler. *Prediction:* seventh place.

## West Division

**Kansas City Royals:** This is an impressive looking team. The balance between pitching, hitting and

holding is very good. Kevin Seitzer is coming off a great rookie season. A young pitching staff should startle American League hitters. The outfield looks good, especially Danny Tartabull. Catching seems shaky, but it looks like Jamie Quirk will get the starting role. Manager John Wathan should be happy with this team. *Prediction:* first place.

**Oakland A's:** Here is a team that could have visions of the A's from the early '70s. The acquisition of Dave Parker, Bob Welch and Glenn Hubbard bring experience to this young team. Mark McGwire will try to avoid the "sophomore jinx," while 20-game winner Dave Stewart will try to reach that mark this year. Second year catcher Terry Steinbach will get the starting role again this year. This well balanced mix of young players and older veterans should prove to be tough in the West. *Prediction:* second place.

**Minnesota Twins:** 1987 World Champ! Pitching is okay and hitting is strong. World Series MVP-Frank Viola leads the staff along with Bert Blyleven, who is near the twilight of his career. Steve Carlton has got to go, he's just dead weight. This year the Twins will have to win on the road. Sayerville native and manager Tom Kelly has a lot to look forward to this season. As a Twin fan, I hope they will be playing in October. *Prediction:* third place.

**Seattle Mariners:** A team with some pretty good pitching. Their hitting leaves something to be desired. The infield seems to be their strong point. The outfield looks weak. One thing to be glad about is that they are playing in the weakest

division in baseball and anything can happen. *Prediction:* fourth place.

**Texas Rangers:** Weak pitching is the problem here. Charlie Hough and Dale Mohorovic are the bright spots on this staff. Offense seems to be no problem. Led by outfielders Larry Parrish and Oddibe McDowell, the Rangers should have no problem scoring some runs. The infield seems to be solid. If they work on the pitching, the Rangers could be contenders. *Prediction:* fifth place.

**California Angels:** Days of Glory have long since been gone and reality must set in. Offense is

good, but pitching is weak. Wally Joyner and Jack Howell are the only bright spots in the infield. The acquisition of Chili Davis from San Francisco was a good move. They have to do something with that pitching, though. *Prediction:* sixth place.

**Chicago White Sox:** They have former Yankee and WPC outfielder Dan Pasqua. They also have last place. *Prediction:* seventh place.

In the next issue of The Beacon, Dan Etel will preview the National League.

Upcoming Schedule  
Current Record: 8-2

## March

28 - John Jay, 3:15 p.m.; 30 - Lehman, 3:30 p.m.; 31 - Plymouth State (DH), 1 p.m.

## April

6 - West Point, 3:30 p.m.; 7 - Montclair, 3:15 p.m.; 8 - Rutgers/Newark, 3:15 p.m.; 12 - Monmouth, 3:30 p.m.; 13 - Upsala, 3:15 p.m.; 15 - Ramapo, 3:15 p.m.; 16 - Glassboro (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 17 - Rider, 1 p.m.; 19 - Staten Island, 3:15 p.m.; 20 - Rutgers, 3:15 p.m.; 21 - Rutgers/Newark, 3:15 p.m.; 22 - Jersey City, 3:15 p.m.; 23 - Trenton (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 26 - NJIT, 7:30 p.m.; 28 - Ramapo, 3:15 p.m.; 30 - Kean (DH), 12:30 p.m.

## May

3 - Scranton, 3 p.m.; 5 - Jersey City, 3:15 p.m.; 6 - Montclair - 3:15 p.m.; 7 - Rutgers/Camden (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 13 - NJAC playoffs, tba; 14 - NJAC playoffs, tba; 19 - NJAC playoffs, tba

\* Home games in bold  
(DH) = doubleheader

## Pioneers split two games

continued from page 13

In the sixth, Barker's home run gave the Pioneers a 3-0 margin. WPC rallied for three runs in the seventh to open a 6-0 cushion. Petrucelli doubled to start the rally and scored on a single Garrett Teel. After Teel stole second, Capozzi delivered a RBI hit. Capozzi, despite being hampered by a thigh irritation, stole second and came home when Barker reached on a Georgetown error.

The Hoyas (6-10), touched Daly for three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Peter Clays tripled in two runs and scored the third on Charles Johnson's single. Georgetown, down 7-3, scored a run in the ninth before Daly ended any further Hoya threat.

At the picturesque campus of Richmond University on Friday, the Spiders (10-13) hit four home runs en route to victory.

In the bottom of the first inning, center fielder Brian Jordan took WPC starter Camelo Cundari's third pitch of the game over the left fence and Richmond led, 1-0. One out later, first baseman Greg Harding drilled another Cundari pitch for a home run and the Spiders led, 2-0.

In the top of the third, the Pioneers took advantage of the short dimensions at Patt Field (325 down the lines and 370 in the center). Petrucelli hit a solo home run in put WPC on the board, 2-1. Co-captain Mike Gagg designated hitter, cracked a two-run homer in the top of the fourth as WPC grabbed the lead, 3-2.

Two WPC errors proved costly as Richmond, the pre-season favorite of the Colonial Athletic Association, rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fourth. A poor throw by left-fielder George Tsoulis and an error by Teel gave the Spiders a 4-3 lead.

Trailing 5-3, WPC tied the

game at 5-6 with two runs in the top of the sixth. Consecutive singles by Capozzi and Barker ignited the WPC comeback. Gagg's fielder's choice put runners at first and third. Tsoulis then reached on an error as Capozzi scored. Tony Senatore walked to load the bases. Richmond Coach Ron Atkins went to his bullpen and Jeff Hienze. The third Spider pitcher, Hienze recorded the second out as Sabba hit into a force play, but earned a RBI as Gagg scored to tie the game, 5-5.

In the bottom of the sixth and Cundari gone, Don Vossler greeted reliever Ed Hanewald with the first of his two solo home runs. Eight Richmond hitters followed Vossler's lead as the Spiders scored four runs to take a commanding 9-5 lead. Vossler, a left-fielder, hit his second homer off the seventh.

"I was extremely disappointed with our effort against Richmond," Albies admitted. "We are a better ball club than they are, but we didn't come to play." He added, "The concentration level was sad. If nine don't come to play then some moves will have to be made. Overall, our record is good, but I'm not satisfied. We are not playing up to our potential and ability."

**PIONEER FACTS**-Loss to Richmond ended the Pioneers' six-game winning streak...Petrucelli finished the two-game trip with six hits in seven at bats...WPC has eleven homers in ten games...Barker (3 HR's) hit only four all last year...Pioneers were scheduled to play at Randolph Macon this past Saturday, but the game was rained out...Pioneers open their home schedule at Wightman Field on Monday 3:15 p.m. against John Jay...WPC plays at Lehman on Wednesday then returns home for a doubleheader on Thursday, 1 p.m. versus Plymouth State of New Hampshire

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## Campus Views

BY PAM GIOVANNUCCI

What events would you like to see held for Springfest?

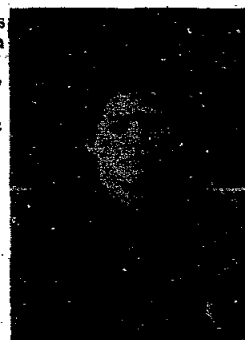


"I think we should have a big bash with MTV here."

*Jeanette  
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senior/business*

"Some concerts would be nice, with free beer."

*Frank Connolly  
junior/  
communication*



"I would like to see events that would bring the whole campus together and events where everybody would have a good time."

*Laura  
Muhammad  
junior/  
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## On Campus Positions Available

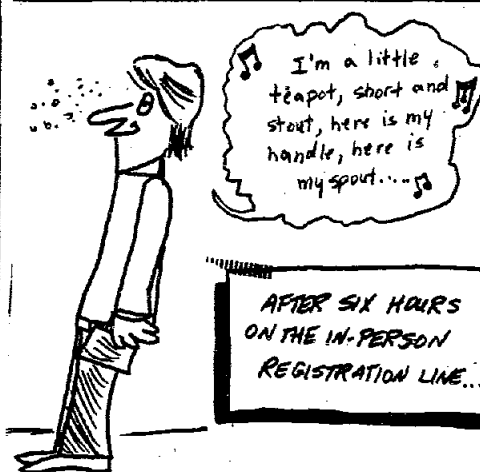
**Student Directors-in-Training** — Student Center — Looking for responsible, mature students to supervise Student Center operation weekends and evenings and summers. Students must be enrolled at WPC and carry a minimum GPA of 2.2. Starting salary \$4.74/hr with regular increments available.

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*Joe Gorton*

## Faculty art on display

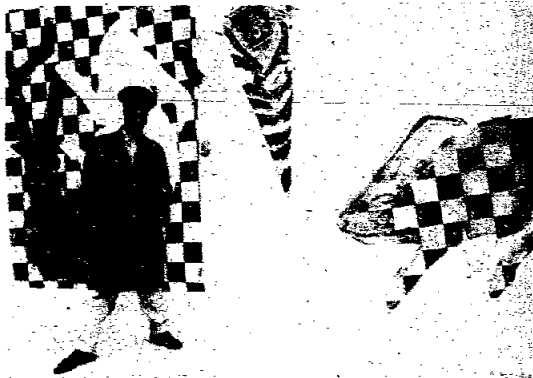
A unique and diverse selection of artworks created by members of the college's art faculty are presently on display in the Court Gallery of Ben Shahn.

The exhibit gives members of the college's art faculty an opportunity to showcase their roles as working professionals, said Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries. "This show allows WPC students and staff and the general public a chance to view the wonderful range of works produced by our faculty," she said.

Among the highlights of the exhibit are two site-specific installations. Paterson resident James Andrew Brown, an assistant art professor, has created a mixed-media instal-

lation, "The Annunciation of Mary," a three-piece work that deals with symbols of spirituality in our culture. Sculptor and photographer David Horton has designed a sculptural environment titled "Cosmic Circus." The work is a tribute to Alexander Caulder's famous work, "Circus."

Also on display are paintings by Charles Magistro, Andrea Cooper, David Raymond and Jim Ruban; sculptures by David Wallen, Gary Schubert and Ming Fay; photographs by David Haxton and Richard Reed; weaving by Joyce Lynch; furniture by Ian Lazarus; graphic designs by Martin Schnur and William Muir; and computer graphics by Leslie Faber.



Among those featured in the show is Paterson artist James Andrew Brown, a WPC assistant art professor, who is shown here with his mixed-media installation, "The Annunciation of Mary," a work he designed specifically for the gallery site.

It's coming...

## WPC's Spring Arts Day

April 21

Watch for details

## WPC Chamber Singers and Brass Quintet to perform

The WPC Chamber Singers and the WPC Brass Quintet will perform on Thursday, April 7 at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall as part of the continuing Midday Artists Series.

Directed by Edward Schmiedecke, the 17-voice Chamber Singers will perform works by Bennett, Morely, Di Lasso, Gallus and Ralph Vaughn Williams. The group will also sing Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," accompanied by pianists

Donaldo Garcia and Linda Sweetman-Waters.

The Brass Quintet is directed by Dr. Dorothy Heier, a WPC professor of music. The program will include musical selections by Handel, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Arnold and Gillis. Members of the group are Richard Wygant, trumpet; Richard Dispenziere, trumpet; John T. Sullivan, horn; Matthew Tracey, euphonium and trombone; and Timothy Newman, bass trombone.

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## Ben Shahn focuses on public landmarks

The many public landmarks that were designed and constructed in New Jersey around the turn of the century will be the focus of an exhibit currently on display in the East and South Galleries at Ben Shahn.

Titled "Public Art in New Jersey 1876-1917: The Period of the American Renaissance," the show will run from March 21 through April 29.

will feature a keynote address by Richard Guy Wilson, professor of architectural history at the University of Virginia and an expert on public art.

The American Renaissance, which began with the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia and ended with the conclusion of World War I, was perceived by many as a time of excellence in science, industry and the arts. "A

monuments of the past, such as Greek and Roman temples and Gothic cathedrals, as an inspiration for this new national American art, she said.

In New Jersey, the period saw the construction of many of the state's most important public buildings and landmarks, designed by the leading figures of the time, including sculptor Frederick MacMonnies, muralists Kenyon Cox and Will Low and architects Carrepe and Hastings and Frederick Law Olmsted, Einreinhofer said. "This exhibit," she added, "is an attempt to document and identify New Jersey's participation in this historic art movement."

The exhibit will focus on three aspects of public art: public murals and sculpture, organized by Gary Reynolds, curator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum; churches, curated by Einreinhofer; and public buildings, organized by Margaret Culmone, WPC gallery assistant. Included in the show will be a variety of materials such as blueprints, photographs, drawings, architects' models and sculptors' maquettes.

Among the highlights of the exhibit will be blueprints of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark and drawings by Tiffany of his designs for mosaics and woodwork in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paterson. Also on display will be a watercolor rendering of

The Passaic County court house in Paterson, completed in 1905, is done in Greek revival style and constructed of granite and marble.

the State House in Trenton; a large-scale colored drawing of Branch Brook County Park in Newark, designed by the Frederick Law Olmsted Brothers in 1895; sketches for "Wars of America," a Newark

monument by Mount Rushmore sculptor Gutzon Borglum; and studies by muralists Kenyon Cox and Will Low for works they created for the Essex County Court House.

## First lecture on architecture

The Art at Lunch program will resume on Thursday, April 7, with the first of three lectures on architecture in the United States from 1876 to 1917, titled "The Architecture of Public Buildings." The lecture will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

Offered in conjunction with the exhibit "Public Art in New Jersey 1876-1917: The Period of the American Renaissance," the exhibit documents the many public buildings and landmarks constructed in New Jersey during this

historic period.

Margaret Culmone, WPC gallery assistant and one of three curators of the public art exhibit, will give the lecture. Her presentation will focus on buildings erected throughout the United States during the American Renaissance. Specifically, Culmone will discuss the various designs created by architects of the time, many of whom were influenced by the great monuments of the past such as Greek and Roman temples.

Paterson's Danforth Memorial Library, also completed in 1905, features simplified Doric columns at the entranceway and a four-sided frieze.

In connection with the exhibit, an all-day symposium on public art in New Jersey during the American Renaissance will be held at WPC on Friday, April 29. The event, sponsored by the Museums Council of New Jersey and supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities,

strong sense of national pride developed at that time, and public art and architecture were seen as a means of projecting America's identity," said Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries and one of three curators of the WPC exhibit. Artists and architects commissioned to design works of public art looked to the great

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# WPC Mainstage to present rock opera *Tommy*

WPC's Mainstage Theatre Series concludes its 1987-88 season on a musical note with a special production of *Tommy*.

Performances will be held on April 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on April 10 in Shea Auditorium. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

dents and senior citizens.

*Tommy*, which was released as a 1 1/2-hour recording in 1969, is considered the first "rock opera." Written by Pete Townshend of the British rock group, The Who, the music tells the story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy who, after miraculously regaining his senses, is hailed as a new

messiah. In 1975, *Tommy* was brought to the screen with a star-studded cast featuring The Who, Ann-Margret, Elton John, Jack Nicholson and Tina Turner; the movie was filmed without a spoken word of dialogue.

The WPC production, directed by theatre professor Will Grant remains true to

the original score but features an updated 1980's scenario and staging. "The show will be produced in a rock concert format with multi-media effects more advanced than those used by many of today's top live performers," said Grant.

Highlights of the show include a new script by award-winning choreographers and mime Lavinia Plonka, who casts Tommy as a rock star who becomes a cult figure and eventually falls victim to the contemporary preoccupation with material success. The multi-media staging, designed by WPC theatre technician Ed Matthews features projected visual images created by photographer Jackie Rose O'Neill and live and prerecorded video under the direction of

Lyle Campbell. WPC assistant theatre professor Michael Massee is set and costume designer.

The role of Tommy will be portrayed by three actors. Scott Illingworth plays Tommy at age 10, while Michael Leeds performs as Tommy at age 15. Rounding out the trio is John Fieldhouse, who portrays the character as a 20 year old.

Other members of the cast include Robert Saint George as Cousin Kevin, David Mason Potter as Uncle Ernie, Anthony Polemeri as the Pinball Wizard, Eileen Genter as the Gypsy Acid Queen, Roberta Sabatino as Mrs. Walker, Rachel Blum as the soldier and Kathleen McCarthy as the Creature.

## Two student jazz groups to perform Thursday

WPC jazz majors will be in the spotlight this Thursday when two of the college's student jazz groups perform.

The concert, featuring the WPC Jazz Quintet and the WPC Vocal Ensemble, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

The WPC Jazz Quintet is directed by Dave Samuels, a noted percussionist who has performed and recorded with Frank Zappa, Spyro Gyra, George Shearing and others. Members of the quintet are Dave Gopalan on piano; Mike

Duclos on electric bass; Dave Emanuel on drums; Randy Tressler on guitar; and John McKenna on tenor saxophone.

The WPC Vocal Ensemble is conducted by Janet Lawson. A well-known improvisational vocalist, Lawson has recorded with such top-name jazz musicians as Sir Roland Hanna and Mel Lewis and performed with Duke Ellington, Art Farmer and Chick Corea. Appearing as vocalists during the concert will be Josie Hansle, Denise De

Leo, Jan Loe, Shelley Plocinsky, Laura Boyer and Veronica Morton. Backing the vocalist will be a rhythm section that includes Joe Carangelo on piano; Allan Markel on electric bass; Ed Handman on guitar and Hugh Sicotte on drums.

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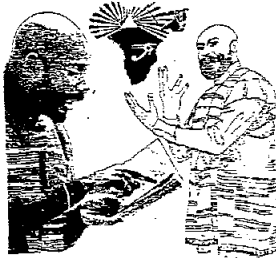
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## Students alerted to nuclear war

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

WPC has scheduled Nuclear Awareness Week for April 4-8 to "raise consciousness" about nuclear weapons, said Nicholas Alagna, Student Mobilization Committee president.

Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and author, will speak on the "feasibility" of nuclear weapons Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Bowman has worked on the Strategic Defense Initiative and ballistic missile systems.

Eugene Zoltov of the USSR Embassy in Washing-

ton, D.C., and Glen Davies of the U.S. State Department "will discuss their respective state positions" on nuclear arms Wednesday, Alagna said. Zoltov is the second secretary of the USSR Embassy, and deals with arms control.

The Happening, an evening of varied entertainment in the Ballroom, will be held Wednesday night. Music will include The Selves, Wooden Soldiers, A Bag of Weasels, "and more," said Michael Leeds, co-coordinator of People for Peace with Charles Rajnai. There will be magicians, clowns and actors from the Grand Illusions Club, and a video montage,

"It's a night to celebrate peace," Alagna said. Leeds added that people can bring blankets and "sit around." Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

"Back by popular demand" will be the "Die-In" Thursday, Leeds said. "As the sirens go off, we want people to drop to the ground for five minutes in protest" of nuclear arms. He said there will be an information desk in front of the Student Center around the time of the "Die-In."

Alagna said a No Nuke Cafe with WPC's jazz band will be in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge

continued on page 20

## Students tape aerobic video in Daytona Beach



Participants kick up sand during an aerobics class.

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Migliorisi said. "I've wanted to do something like this." He came up with the idea in October 1987 when he and Dennis Joyner, assistant director of Recreation Activities at the Rec Center, were driving back from Princeton University where Migliorisi had just received his advanced aerobic instruction certification.

Migliorisi then began contacting potential sponsors, including sneaker manufacturers and other businesses he thought might be interested in the project. After being

While most students who visited Florida during spring break were there for pleasure, WPC senior Mike Migliorisi says he didn't have too much time to relax and enjoy Daytona Beach. Migliorisi, an aerobics instructor at the Rec Center and movement science major, was taping an aerobic exercise video called "The Mike Miggs' Spring Break Workout," directed toward college students.

"It's a private enterprise,"

continued on page 21

## Pioneer Yearbook

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for 1988-1989 yr.

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# WPC home of new family institute

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

WPC will be the home of the only New Jersey based family studies institute, said Sherie Boore, associate professor of psychology.

The goal of the institute is to build a stronger bond between academics and people employed in the social and human services fields.

"It's a college project," Boone said. "The thrust is from the school of Social Science. We started the project two and a half years ago."

Neil Kressel, professor of psychology who has also been working on the institute, said, "We have done a lot of background work and we are officially announcing it" at a meeting March 31 in the Student Center 203-5 at 3 p.m.

"We'll be announcing programs for students and faculty," Kressel said. He added that they have compiled a report containing views of "people in family services on family issues" in an effort to "figure out which issues are important."

Besides being New Jersey based, Kressel said the institute will differ from others because "it will focus on

encouraging family strengths." He said researchers will look at "healthy families, foster family strengths and see how they get through bad times."

Also, Kressel said the institute will emphasize communication. "We will deal with policy-makers on family issues and family counselors and family service providers," he said.

Boone said there isn't a lot of communication between academics and non-academics.



"We want to make all parties involved (in helping families) more responsive to the needs of each other," he said.

So far, Kressel said 40 to 50 WPC faculty have expressed interest in the institute. He added that Dean William Small and Charley Flint, professor of sociology, have also been very helpful in getting the institute off the ground.

Boone said, "A lot of peo-

ple outside of campus have been very involved."

Students and faculty who want to come to the

March 31 meeting should contact Small's office. There will be a reception and refreshments following the meeting.

## 'Market your skills' program

The Leadership Development Series will be holding its final spring program on April 8. The "Marketing Your Leadership Skills and Experiences for the Real World" workshop "will be beneficial for student leaders," said Mark Romano, assistant director for Student Development and Training.

The series was designed to provide continuing leadership training to WPC students,

their organizations and advisers. Romano said the goal of the series "is to provide a well-designed plan for the development of leadership and management skills."

Current and future student leaders are encouraged to attend the workshop, which will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 203, 204 and 205. For further information call Romano at 595-2519.

## Nuclear week 'timely event'

continued from page 19

Thursday night.

During the week, t-shirts will be on sale for \$3.

"This is obviously a timely event," Alagana said, in light of the recent Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"It is critical that awareness is developed so we as citizens of this society and of the world can have opinions that can be put into action to assure a safe world."

The events are sponsored by SGA, SAPP, Social Science Club, People for Peace, Student Mobilization Committee, and the Grand Illusions Club.

## Campus club news

### New club forming

A new club for disabled students is being formed at WPC, said WPC student and organizer Jimmy Gray.

"There's a crying need for it," said Gray, who has dyslexia. "There are handicapped students who don't want to admit they're disabled, and I think there are all types of endeavors we could share."

He said some students are socially handicapped by the way they are raised, and that dyslexics are a minority in themselves. "We have our

own way of communicating and relating to each other," Gray said. "There is a need for community for disabled students."

He said the club is in the planning stage, and once enough students become interested, a name will be decided upon.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 213, which is handicapped accessible, for anyone interested.

### Business club plans NYC trip

The Business Students Association will sponsor a trip to New York City Thursday, April 7, 1988. The itinerary will include scheduled tours of the New York Federal Reserve and the New York Stock Exchange, as well as free time to visit places of personal interest.

Transportation to and from New York City will be provided for \$3 and reservations are recommended. For more information or to reserve a spot, attend the next meeting of the Business Students Association Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Special Collections room or call Matt at 327-0871 or Rick at 790-8861.

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*"An education in socializing"*

# Students tape aerobic video in Florida

continued from page 19

turned down by several of the sneaker companies, Migliorisi said he focused on "the one I really wanted," Avia, who he said makes the best aerobic shoes. "I was really persistent," he said, and it paid off when the company decided to sponsor the project. He also got Elliot's Apple Juice of Philadelphia, Penn., to provide transportation, 40 cases of apple juice, T-shirts and \$300 spending money; Gold's Gym of Toms River to also give T-shirts; and Penrod's in the Daytona Beach Claridon Plaza Hotel to provide hotel accommodations.

"When we first approached (the sponsors) they thought we were just a bunch of college kids," Migliorisi said. He and his equal partners, George Soutter, a WPC student who is responsible for advertising, and Tim Bluish, a Rutgers student and accountant for the video project, formed the Collegiate Aerobic Foundation, Inc., and got state certification, making their business official.

"In January we decided it was do or die, and we brought the proposals and they signed," Migliorisi said. "We made a very good impression." But Migliorisi said that the going didn't get easier right away. "We had to get beach permits, insurance and workman's compensation," he said.

"There were more legal things than you can imagine."

During Christmas break, Migliorisi held tryouts for women instructors to be in the video and chose four, all from New Jersey. Altogether about 14 people went to Daytona Beach for the project, nine from WPC. Chris Wage was emcee. Three WPC students calling themselves Beach Team Productions did the camera work and, along with Migliorisi, will choose 82 minutes out of more than 17 hours of footage to go into the finished video.

In April, Migliorisi, Soutter, Bluish and location manager Jim Signoretti will take the edited copy to Lorimar Productions in California, who will "hopefully" market it nationally, Migliorisi said.

"It's geared toward college students," he said. "We stay off high impact (aerobics). We try for the heart rate. There is no tape out with a half-hour of hips and thighs, and I have my abdominal

**Lorimar Productions will 'hopefully' market it nationally.**

work." Leah Coconowski, another WPC student, and aerobics instructor, does the hips and thighs. Migliorisi added that the video differs from others in more ways.

"All the other tapes that are out are by rich (and famous) people," he said. "Those people aren't movement scientists." He said many say that they are approved by experts, but the experts are not named, and there is no scientific proof behind them. During the taping of his video, Dr.

the beach at 9:15 setting up. They had a roped off section of beach.

"We were out there for about six hours a day," said WPC student Lloyd Warden, who became location manager when Signoretti became ill the day before the group left for Daytona Beach. "I had to

be taken down so the beach could be used for volleyball for ESPN's Collegiate Sports Festival, which Migliorisi said the aerobics were a part of.

"It was a lot of work," he said. "We had no problem sleeping at night."

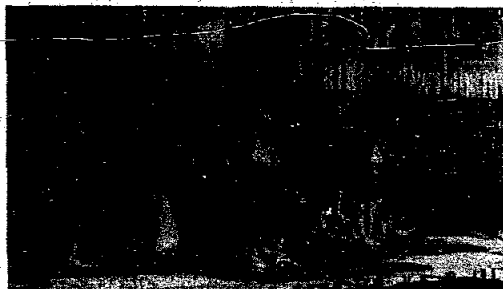
On Friday, the last day of taping, it rained so taping was canceled. "I was in bed early every night, but I went out Friday," Migliorisi said. He said people who watched the taping during the week thought he was someone famous, and crowded around him.

"They were saying 'There's that Mike Miggs guy and I actually felt like a celebrity,' Migliorisi laughed. He added that Penrod's asked them back for three weeks, and although the rest of the crew was disappointed, he declined. "I wouldn't have been able to graduate," he said.

Migliorisi said he has ideas for two more aerobic videos, one for Down's Syndrome children, with part of the proceeds going to Special Olympics, and one for senior citizens.

"Even if the (Mike Miggs' Spring Break Workout) isn't a big hit, the experience I've gained I couldn't pay for," Migliorisi said. "It was more work than any of us ever thought."

He said the taping received coverage from ESPN, MTV, "P.M. Magazine," Coca-Cola, Daytona Herald Tribune, The Orlando News, Caribe and Top 30 News Channels, which was doing a segment on alcohol-free spring breaks.



Leah Coconowski, Migliorisi, Sharon Kerig (behind Migliorisi) and Regina Pariski lead a class in Daytona Beach.

Samuel Silas, who is Migliorisi's instructor, Dr. James Manning of WPC, and Dr. Victor Abdy, cardiovascular consultant, were present.

The crew left March 12 for Daytona. "We went from Saturday to Saturday," Migliorisi said, with plans to start taping Monday, but problems with the sound system postponed taping until Tuesday. Migliorisi said each morning the crew would be on

make sure things got taken care of so Mike could worry about his aerobics."

Migliorisi said, "Lloyd got a lot of responsibility fast."

The crew spent 45 minutes taping Migliorisi and the other instructors teaching about 50 people who showed up each day. "That was all (the people) we could fit," Migliorisi said. The crew also taped segments of Migliorisi and the other instructors without the class at different locations in Daytona Beach. "There's a change of scenery," he said, adding that they still have to do some indoor taping.

By 2:15 p.m. the stage, cordons and equipment had to

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# Wrapping up the Pioneers' winter sports teams

On the Pioneer Trail...with Craig Haley

I know, I know, it's spring time. It's time for baseball, softball, tennis and all the other outdoor sports. But before we get into that, how about one last look at all the winter sports teams that represented WPC so well this past winter.

## Men's Basketball

Ah, yes, the WPC men's basketball team. It wasn't a memorable winter for the Pioneers. In fact, the Pioneers' 3-22 record was the third worst mark in the team's 47-year history. First year Head Coach Dominic Pelosi learned there is quite a difference between coaching on the high school level and on the collegiate level.

The problem for WPC: they have had four different head coaches over the last four years. Players are unhappy. They are losing interest and subsequently not coming out for the team. There were only two hold-overs from the 1986-87 team, Dave Trapani and Marshall Tait, and neither one lasted the entire season.

If the Pioneers are going to re-join the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) elite, they have to rebuild, and rebuild with one coach.

It's not that the talent is not there. Either William Alston (14.7 points per game), Greg Jones (11.3 points, 5.8 rebounds), Jerome Smart (ten points) and Kurt Solomon (8.4 points) are all quality players the team can build around.

What the squad needs right now is time. And given some time, they may be back again in the near future.

## Women's Basketball

The Women of Wightman Gym enjoyed a season that was totally opposite their male counterparts. They enjoyed a very positive season. Granted they lost their final five games to finish 10-15 and out of NJAC playoff contention, but the Lady Pioneers were very young and very competitive.

Leading the way were two freshmen, Michelle Jones and Jill Struble. Jones, a 5'5" guard, is the odds on favorite to capture the NJAC 'Rockie-of-the-Year' Honors. Her 18.4 point average fin-

ished fourth among league scorers.

Struble, a 6'0" center, averaged 13.6 points and a team-high 8.4 rebounds. She could turn into one of the top centers in the NJAC in the coming years.

Add the young duo to sophomore forwards Erin Shaughnessy and Lorraine Stanchich and guards Theresa Kerber and Tracy Bivona, and coach Patricia Delehanty's squad just may forge themselves into the NJAC playoffs next year.

## Men's Swimming

A late-season slump by the men's swim team transformed a 6-3 record into a .500 finish at 6-6. However, one Pioneer who did not suffer through any type of slump was senior Brian Lavin.

Lavin finished his four-year career at WPC by reaching the

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Championships for the third time. He qualified in three events.

At the Nationals, Lavin achieved All-American Honors by finishing 16th in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:43.90. His time of 47.80 placed him 31st in the 100-yard freestyle, while a time of 22:27 was good enough for 45th place in the 50-yard freestyle.

Head Coach Ed Gurks's team, which finished sixth in the 16-team Metropolitan Swim Conference Championships, were led all season long by seniors Lavin and Todd Trotman, junior Chris Bloch and sophomore Drew Blake.

## Women's Swimming

The WPC women's swim team capped off one of their best seasons ever with a third place

finish at the Met Championships. For the year, they finished 10-2, best among all WPC winter teams.

The squad was sparked by Tonya Shipp. Her first place finish in the 200-yard backstroke helped WPC to a sterling 495-point performance at the Met Championships. Her time of 2:20.50 took first place and set a school record.

A relatively young team, the Lady Pioneers were led by senior Donna Calamari, juniors Diane Callahan and Bernadette Riley, sophomore Shipp and freshmen Joyce Cigliano and Lynn Marie DiMartino.

## Fencing

The WPC women's fencing team enjoyed a fine winter in fin-

ishing 14-7. Under the guidance of Head Coach Ray Miller, the Lady Pioneers were a very competitive unit. They wrapped up their season with a third place finish in the 11-team Women's Fencing Association 60th Championship on March 12.

Sophomore Suzanne Elman finished the season as the team's top fencer. Her regular season bout record was 53-25, a .679 winning percentage. Jackie Pratt, also a sophomore, was not far behind at 49-23, a .636 winning percentage.

Others who enjoyed fine seasons were senior captain Lynn Blake (43-30), sophomore Roseann Testa (18-14) and freshman Joy Potter (35-33). Juniors Robin Akin and Lisa Annone and freshman Janet Mastin rounded out the team.

# Leap

## NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE AND **sapb** presents

**FREE TUESDAY APRIL 5**

STAR WARS: DEFENSE  
OR  
DEATH STAR?

**DR. ROBERT M. BOWMAN**

Lt. Col., USAF  
President, Institute for Space and Security Studies



**SC.BALLROOM 11:00 AM REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

## "MTV Contestant Search is back!!"

for the MTV Remote Control TV Game Show -

Auditions are Monday, April 4th at 4 p.m. S.C. Ballroom — First 200 people that come in get to audition So don't miss it! Come test your TV trivia!!

## SAPB NOMINATIONS

**NOMINATIONS FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD:** President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer  
**COMMITTEE CHAIR:** Concerts, Minority Programming, Festivals, Film/Video, Advertising/Public Relations, Entertainment, Daytime/Comedy, Lectures/Distinguished Lecture Series, SGA Representative, Travel and Leisure

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Any member of the SGA (students 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 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  
**Cinema/Video**  
Tuesday 12 p.m. Student Center 303  
**Daytime**  
Monday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

**SAPB is an SGA funded organization**

# Viale cited

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WPC freshman bowler Chris Viale was named the Miller Lite Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers Association of America on March 15.

The native of West Paterson was given the award after finishing an outstanding season in which he carried a 215 average. His efforts spearheaded a WPC team that finished 13-1, ranked second in the nation and winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC).

Viale has been named Most Valuable Player of the EIBC earlier this year. He will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for being named National Bowler of the Year.

# Classifieds

**Wanted — Persons to attempt to break eating record for entry into the Guinness Book of World Records, during Springfest. Interested persons should contact Mike at 777-3380.**

**Counselors for male campers — New York Fresh Air Fund Co-Ed Sleepaway Camp. Great opportunity to work out of doors with disadvantaged, able-bodied and disabled 8-12 year old children. Requirements: 1 year of college, 18 years of age. Starting salary: \$1,100. Call Owen Engler (days) (201)470-2268 or Rick Erck (6-9 p.m.) (201)667-9230.**

**Part-time — Medical typist for Radiology. 3 afternoons a week. 698-5772. Radiologic Group of New Jersey, 330 Ratzer Rd., Wayne, NJ 07470.**

**Photographer seeking good looking gentlemen — Physically fit to model. Reply name, address, photo, phone, age. Artist, P.O. 40, Maywood, NJ 07807.**

**Professional typing (word processor) — College papers (will edit/correct spelling) \$2.75/page. Resumes, etc. (will quote) — Call 835-0103.**

**Summer Job — \$8.10/hr or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Bill Davis at (800)344-6766 for details and application. Metro Marketing Group, LTD.**

**Overseas Jobs — Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information write: LJC, PO Box 52-NJ09, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.**

**Don't take a chance on your future! — Let a professional write and design your resume. Free cover letter with this ad. Results Marketing, Inc. (201)487-5860.**

**Majoring in special ed., psychology or human services? — Excellent opportunity working with mentally handicapped adults living in group homes in Wayne, Paterson and Oak Ridge area. Part-time position. Call 697-7613.**

**Guaranteed Student Loan — Deadline for applying for the 1987-'88 school year is March 31. For further information, please contact the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level.**

**German Tutor Needed — German I student needs tutoring immediately. Will pay for services. Call 942-0559. Ask for Judy.**

**Sitter Wanted — Monday-Wednesday and Fridays. 3:30 p.m. In Wayne area. For more information call 633-5846.**

**Help Wanted — Clerical work/answer phone, Wednesday 12-4. 427-0397.**

**Help — Pressman/woman for local quick printer. Will train. Hours to fit your schedule. 956-1675.**

**Waitress/Waiter wanted — For Table Cloth Restaurant in Wayne. Call 831-8170, ask for Bill.**

**Wanted — National marketing company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr. or Grad. student to manage promotions on campus this semester. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible part-time hours. Call Randi, Dee or Terri (800)592-2121.**

**Academic Typing — All levels. Freshman to faculty. Reports, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Dorothy, 427-2154.**

**Nursery School Teacher's Assistant — Great experience for ECE major. Part time — M,W,F mornings. 10 min. from WPC in Hawthorne. Call 427-3518.**

**Summer Camp counselors — Contemporary NJ girl's camp seeks qualified staff who enjoy children and the outdoors. Specialists needed: video, dance, mime, Karate, A.L.S. Call (201) 232-3236.**

**A professional typing/word processing service — I'll type your... team 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.**

## Personals

**Christina — Glad you finally realized. Hope everything works out for you. John**

**Fran — You... the best roommate. I'll miss you when you leave. You're a good friend. Chris**

**To the guy I spoke to in the Ramapo Bank (in the Student Center) — Do you live in the Apartments? When can we meet again? The girl who was taken by your friendliness**

**Baby — Happy Birthday - March 27. Be careful, this newspaper can kill you! Who sings this? There's no place like home. Well here it is. Shades**

**To my buddy in Phi Kappa Tau — It was really nice to meet you. If you do a funnel, then I will too! Your 'cute' Gamma Chi buddy**

**Mel — You big lush! No more funnels for you. By the way, did you find your memory yet? Love, Your favorite Gamma Chi**

**To all Phi Kappa Tau Brothers and pledges — We had an awesome time Saturday night. Sorry about Melanie - ha ha! We must do it again soon - how about next week!! Holy hat! Love, The sisters and pledges of Gamma Chi**

**To "Tommy" (the one w/ the long hair) — I've noticed you in Hunziker and now I've found out we'll be working on the play together. The light will be shining on you. Look for the girl w/ the big green eyes.**

**Happy Birthday Abdul-Rahman, You Jordanian Prince!!**

**To M.B. and the Zeta Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Sigma — Good luck and stick with it! Scott**

**Cathi G. — Hope you're feeling better soon. Hang in there hon! Amy**

**To Kimmie K. — You're the greatest, you're the best. Never change! Let's get married. You're my buddy. Love-always, A crazy camper**

**Margie — Thanks for being so patient with me, but I can't help if I love to be with you. Have a wonderful week. Ciao, Benetton**

**Rob — Never forget, if you get the Big I, you can always Double M. Right, Michele? Love, Your sis**

**To the Delta Psi Omega Brothers and Sisters — Thank you for everything. Our spirits are high and we'll give our all to the Fraternity. Deltas Forever. Love always, The Kappa Class Brothers and Sisters. P.S. (Thanks for putting up with us!)**

**To the guy who drives the Fox (Lic. #BUR95S) — Who are you behind those mirrored shades? Are you taken - or would like me to "drive" you crazy? The Fox Hunter**


**Doreen P. — Happy Birthday! Sorry it's late! Only one more year until you're pub bound! Have a good one. Love ya, Cherie**

**Shari and Elaine — Let's make the next two months the best ever. Look out Pub, here we come! Love, Stacey**

**Elaine, Val, Mike & Rich — Thanks for everything over the past few weeks. You're the best! Sue**

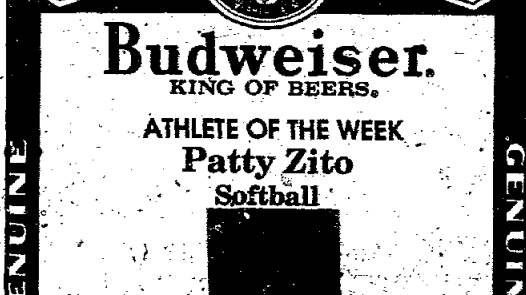
**Fellow Operations Person — We made it didn't we! I am pretty amazed! Only a few more months and we'll both be out, friend. According to Goerl**

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



**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
**Patty Zito**  
Softball



**Freshman pitcher from Lodi is off to a sensational 7-2 start. Her latest victory came on Friday, a three-hitter against Mantenville.**

*this Bud's for you!*

GENUINE

GENUINE



## New era to begin

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A new season is not all that will begin next Wednesday when the WPC women's tennis team kicks off its 1988 campaign by hosting New York University. A new era in Lady Pioneer tennis will embark, as well.

The 8:30 p.m. match at Wightman Courts will both open the team's season and mark the official debut of new Head Coach Kyle Copeland. Copeland, a former member of the Women's Professional Tennis Tour, is hoping to bring immediate experience and leadership to a young WPC squad that went 1-7 in last fall's scrimmage season.

The Lady Pioneers are coming off a 1987 spring season that saw them enjoy an 11-5 record under former Head Coach Virginia O'Pervord. Most of the players from that squad are gone, however. Only two players are back this spring.

"I'm trying to get them (the players) to think they can win everytime they go out on court," Copeland said.

Leading the way for the Lady Pioneers will be sophomore holdovers Stacy Tenkel,

## Lady Pioneers softball off to 7-2 start Freshman Zito leads attack

The 1988 WPC Lady Pioneer Softball Team is currently boasting a record of seven-wins, two-losses, just one victory away from matching their total win mark of all of 1987.

One of the main reasons for this turnaround performance in the WPC softball program has been the arrival of new Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. Gramlich-Covello brings back to WPC a winning tradition; a tradition last seen when she coached the Lady Pioneers back in 1984. That 1984 team posted a 16-win, 12-loss and one-tie mark. They went on to capture the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro Division III Softball Championship.

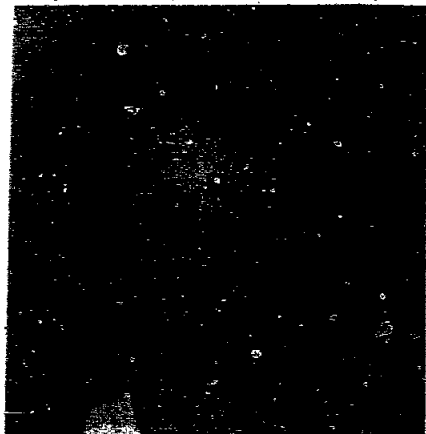
Last Friday, the Lady Pioneers opened their 1988

home schedule as they soundly defeated Manhattanville College by the score of six-to-

two. The WPC offensive attack was paced by captain Cheryl Steitz who went two-

for-three on the day, which included a double and a RBI. First year Lady Pioneer Maria Colon also went two-for-three on the day, also with a double and a RBI. As usual, the winning pitcher for the Lady Pioneers was once again freshman Patti Zito. Zito only allowed three hits in seven innings pitched and one earned run while facing only 25 batters.

One of the top softball pitchers in the state of New Jersey, Zito now has a record of seven-wins, two-losses on the year. She has been a major factor for the Lady Pioneers performance in the field in 1988. Zito did her high school throwing at near by Lodi High School, where she earned All-State All League and All-County Honors in her senior year. The addition of a quality player like Patti Zito



## Michelle Jones named "Rookie of the Year"

Freshman phenomenon guard Michelle Jones of WPC's Lady Pioneer Basketball Team was named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) "Rookie of the Year" Metro NY-NJ and earned a spot on the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Second

Team All-Star Team for her outstanding performance this past season.

A native of Barnegat, New Jersey, the quick shooting Jones led the Lady Pioneers in scoring this year with 459 points, an average of 18.4 points per game. Her fine

court sense helped lead the Lady Pioneers to a respectable 10-win, 15-loss season and kept the team in the running for a NJAC playoff spot for most of the season.

"Michelle displayed all the tools to become one of the best players ever to take to the court for WPC," said Head Coach Patty Delehanty. "I feel that she only scratched the surface of her playing abilities this season."

The 5'3" Jones loves to shoot the three-point shot, as witnessed by her 57 three-point field goals scored this past year. She averaged 2.3 three-point field goals per game, good enough to be ranked amongst the nation's

leaders in three-pointers made per contest.

In what may easily be described as her finest performance of the '87-'88 season, was Jones' 42 point performance against Ramapo State on Feb. 5. Against the Roadrunners, Jones shot nine for 13 from the floor, including five for seven from three-point range, and went 19 for 21 from the line. WPC came away from Ramapo with a 72-50 victory on that night.

Never a college athlete to rest on her laurels, Jones is currently a member the Lady Pioneer Softball Team. She will be seeing most of her action at the shortstop position for WPC this spring.

## Runners off to fast start

BY RENEE BRAHIN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Pioneer Pride was very much alive at the East Stroudsburg University Invitational meet held March 12. Our men and women's track and field teams opened their season with spectacular performances.

Gasper Terrano gave an impressive second place finish in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:02. Fernando Pinto gave a strong performance in the high hurdles finishing in 8.5 seconds. Peter Bray ran 55.8 seconds in the 400-meter dash to finish in fifth place. A strong effort was given by our distance medley team comprised of Matt Richter, Terrano, John Coelho and Bray (sixth place).

In the field, Al Brown threw his shot 41 feet, 11 inches for second place. Nick Mastra threw a strong 40 feet, 6 1/2-inches to final, in fourth place.

Our Pioneer women also gave encouraging performances. Antwanette Wilkins turned in second place finish in both the high hurdles (8.8

seconds), and the 60-yard dash (7.6 seconds). Nancy Van Dyke also gave a medal-winning second place finish in the shot put (34 feet, 6 1/2 inches). Charlene Macalile ran strong in the 800 meter dash to finish in fourth place.



and Dena DeMedici. Copeland will look to the duo for leadership and experienced play.

These team members in their first year of collegiate tennis are junior Kristen Veleber sophomore Lori Steinel and freshmen Leidy Santana, Gladonna Veloz, Sue O'Kada and Janice Kluxen.

"They are just learning to mesh as a team," Copeland said of the new squad.

At Copeland's side this spring will be Assistant Coach Dawn Olson. Last year, Olson was a senior on the WPC team. She went undefeated as the number one singles player and captured the New Jersey State Championship.

WPC will once again be competing in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. They were 7-2 in league play last year.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

	March/April	Monday 28	Tuesday 29	Wednesday 30	Thursday 31	Friday 1	Saturday 2	Sunday 4
BASEBALL		John Jay 3:15 p.m.		Columbia 3:00 p.m.	Plymouth State 1 p.m.			
SOFTBALL			Brooklyn 3:30 p.m.	Wagner 3:30 p.m. 6 p.m.	FDU-Madison 3 p.m.			
NY Baseball								
GO			Central Jersey Tour Noon					