

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 55 No.17

William Paterson College

January 30, 1989

## Police nab two in vehicle break-in

BY LAURA SOFEN  
NEWS EDITOR

WPC Campus Police arrested two men on Jan. 15 for charges of breaking into a vehicle parked in lot 5.

John Romer, of Montville, and a juvenile, were arrested by Officer Kevin McNeill, who was aided by Officers Connors and Mason.

According to WPC Police Chief Ryerson, McNeill was on a routine patrol when he observed a car with its engine running, parked in the middle of the road in lot 5. McNeill proceeded to the scene and observed Romer standing by a parked Trans-Am with broken glass beside it.

When McNeill asked Romer what was wrong, Romer told the officer that the Trans-Am was his, but he could not produce keys, registration or insurance papers.

Campus Police confirmed the automobile's true owner, a Towers resident, and brought the victim to the scene, where Romer and the juvenile were then arrested.

According to the police report, a hammer was used to break the vehicle's sun roof. Entry was gained and a lug nut lock key was removed from the glove box. An attempt was made to remove the tires and mag rims before the suspects were arrested.

Romer was on probation

at the time of the arrest and had a history of previous arrests, as well as outstanding warrants in several other municipalities. He was transported to the Passaic County Jail in Paterson, and held on \$2500 bail, said Ryerson.

In addition to the charge, Romer received summonses for possessing a weapon, driving without insurance, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving on the suspended list and operating a vehicle with fictitious plates. Following a probable cause hearing on Jan. 18, Romer was returned to the county jail and is awaiting trial. The juvenile was released to his parents.

See ARREST pg. 7

## Tune in to FM

WPSC-FM began its official broadcasting Dec. 12, 1988 and did so with the traditional ribbon-cutting. College President Arnold Speert was on hand to celebrate this historic event as were Joe Schilp, Anthony Maltese and Matt Locker.

## Statewide hiring freeze causes WPC library cutbacks

BY JOE COLUCCI  
STAFF WRITER

A statewide hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Kean has forced the Sarah Byrd Askew Library to cut back its operation hours and services.

The library was closed Sunday, Jan. 15 and Sunday, Jan. 22 because of staff shortages which resulted from the hiring freeze.

Robert Goldberg, director of library services, said that he hopes to resume Sunday hours by Feb. 5, but cautioned that these plans are tentative.

The library is presently short three librarians, with another leaving soon for surgery, Goldberg said. It now has only seven student assis-

stants; there were 50 last year. The library cannot hire the needed staff to fill these positions because of the hiring freeze.

The SGA has expressed concern about the cutbacks. SGA Executive Vice President John Andrejack said the organization has sent letters to Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo and to President Speert, expressing dissatisfaction with library cutbacks. "We're going to fight to have the library opened Sundays. It's a bad move of their part," Andrejack said.

A memo sent by President Speert to the college community said that the budget reduction "will impact us during the Spring semester and

the balance of the fiscal year." State colleges are appealing the decision separately and through the Chancellor's Office as well as through the Governing Boards Association. Attempts at having state colleges exempt from the cutbacks have been unsuccessful so far.

The hiring freeze was imposed upon all state positions, including those at WPC. The budget reduction cost WPC \$800,000 which it must make up for by cutting back on energy, telephone, postage, travel and office supply costs.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, added that Goldberg's reaction to the budget reduction was "consis-

tent with his responsibilities" as director. He added that cutbacks such as this "do have a real impact upon the college" and that the college community must face the problem.

Goldberg said that the cutbacks will affect areas such as interlibrary loan and book reshelving. The audio-visual department will only be able to honor about 50 percent of requests by professors to use facilities there, he said.

At the reference desk, there is now only one clerk instead of the usual two, because of the hiring freeze, Goldberg said.

Lending Services has also been affected. Maureen Davis, head of the department, said that many of her

staff members are doing two jobs at once. Davis and other employees interviewed said that morale is low among library employees.

Senior music major Jonathan Eder was upset about the Sunday closing because he arrived at the library Sunday and found it closed. Eder said that students should have been informed sooner about the closing.

Sophomore Tammy DeCarlo said that she usually doesn't use the library on Sundays and wasn't really concerned about the closing.

## Baker's candid views of politics

BY CHRIS ENGLISH  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Former President Ronald Reagan was "very alert" and did not leave his office until 5:30 each afternoon, said former Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker, who spoke at Shea Auditorium Friday night, as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

"You read a lot about the President's laid back style," Baker said, but Reagan "did not nap" in his office.

Baker went on to say that Reagan had "the most presidential style I ever knew, and he made a difference in the fundamental public policy of the nation."

## Former chief of staff speaks on Reagan, re-elections and raises

Calling himself a "preacher of politics and public service," Baker lectured for 45 minutes on "The institutional arrangements of government," saying that Congress should be in session only six months a year and should set, not implement policy. Baker, a former Senate leader, said that "I think the concept of a citizen legislator, the part-time kind, is to go a long way toward interrupting the high level re-election of

incumbents." Baker also said that politics should "not be a lifetime career," and that he favors restricting the size of congressional staffs.

Baker said that while he is in favor of the 50 percent congressional pay raise, he thinks that it is a conflict of interest for Congress to raise its own salary, and a Federal Pay Commission should be created to "take that away" from Congress.

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# Campus Events

**MONDAY**  
January 30

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit Preakness Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and apartments. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6148.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small group for fun, fellowship and bible discovery in room SC 302. All welcome! For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

**TUESDAY**  
January 31

**JSA** — Open house. Stop by SC 320, have a bagel and... for more information call 942-8545

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in SC 332. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

**1989 Pioneer Yearbook** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in SC313, excepting new members. Need creative people to work on yearbook layout. Typists and creative writers also welcome!

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small groups for fun, fellowship and bible discovery at 9:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. in room SC302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

**WEDNESDAY**  
February 1

**WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends** — We're having our first meeting this semester at 4 p.m. in SC room 332-333. Come help plan the events we will be having this semester. For more information call x3412.

**Searching for judges** — for competition to be held at WPC in the spring. "N. J. Odyssey of the Mind," a creative problem solving competition. Training session at Ramsey H. S., 6-9p.m. If interested call Centrom at 486-0835.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Feb. 8, Ash Wednesday masses will be celebrated in the Student Center Ballroom at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and at the CCM Center (located next to Gate #1) at 5:30 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Teach religious education to the handicapped at North Jersey Development Center at 6:30 p.m. Call the center for van transportation of more information at 595-6184.

**Equestrian Team** — Meeting, at 2 p.m. in SC 332-333. Plan to discuss our new riding facility in Bloomingdale and the schedule of show dates for the spring. Any problems with time please call Kim at 627-7361.

**People for Peace** — A new semester! Meeting at 5 p.m., SC 306. AIDS benefit, foster child, President Bush. Come one, come all! For further information call Mike at 942-7048.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small groups for fun, fellowship and bible study at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; and 12:30 p.m. All welcome! For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Strategic Gamers' Organization** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in SC308, nominations for vice-president. For further information call Matt at 595-2248.

**THURSDAY**  
February 2

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in SC332.

**Natural Science Club** — First meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m., Science room 458 to discuss upcoming lecture, camping, hiking and museum trip. All members are urged to attend. New students welcome and there will be munchies. For further information call Tim at 7980-1692.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small group for fun, fellowship and bible discovery at 11 a.m. SC302. All welcome! For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small group for fun, fellowship and bible discovery at 6 p.m. in the Towers D-16. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Math Club/Society** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Science room 115. Opening of nominations for vice-president and treasurer. For further information contact Matt at 595-2157.

**JSA** — "Ice Breaker." JSA trip to ice skating, 7-10 p.m. For more information call 942-8545.

**SATURDAY**  
February 4

**JSA** — "California Dreamin' Dance" at Billy Pat's Pub, 8 p.m. \$3 per person. For more information call 942-8545.

**SUNDAY**  
February 5

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass (the liturgy) is celebrated at the CCM Center (located next to Gate #1) at 8 p.m. For further information call CCMC at 595-6184.

**DAILY**

**The Outdoors Club** — Ski Blue Mountain, \$29, departing Feb. 17, 7 a.m. Deposit of \$15 due Feb. 3. Come ski everyone! For further information contact Susan, room 318, or call 595-2157.

**Financial Aid** — Jan. 30 - Feb. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., peer advisement, Wayne Hall, N. J. Financial Aid forms (NJFAF) for 1989-90 may be picked up. Please note submission of copies of student and parent 1040's (income tax forms) are required. Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants are required to file a NJFAF. For further information contact Financial Aid office.

**OLAS** — First general meeting, bring a friend and new ideas. Let's start off strong! For further information contact Raul at 595-2157.

**OMS** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC326. Come see what we're all about. For more information contact Tracy at 956-2925.

**FUTURE**

**Business Students Association** — Anyone interested in going into a career after graduation listen up. We will be having our first meeting soon! Watch for more... contact Jeff in SC330 or call x2157.

**JSA** — Interested in working in local day camp? Stop by JSA office, SC320 for more information or call 942-8545.

**Alpha Phi Delta** — Spring rush! Check out the largest fraternity in the tri-state area. Feb. 14-21 in Student Center.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Rush meeting, Feb. 14 and Feb. 16 Wayne Hall at 8 p.m. For further information call Dave at 904-0714.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study will be held every Mon. afternoon beginning Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (located next to Gate #1). For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

**Lambda Sigma Upsilon** — Rush meeting Feb. 14 and Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. SC332 for any males interested in pledging. For further information contact Angelo, N. Tower E-49.

## Career Corner

"You're kidding me, right?" said one senior to the other. "I get \$25,000 for just walking in the door?"

"That's one way to look at it," said the other senior. "What you actually get is the opportunity to interview for full-time jobs paying annual salaries from the mid-teens to \$25,000 and up."

"Hmm, I knew there'd be a catch."

"No catch!" the other senior continued. "There's simply a tremendous advantage to just being able to walk into Room 103, Matelson Hall, and sign up for actual full-time job interviews. They're being held at WPC between Feb. 1 and April 30 during 'Recruiting '89,' the on-campus recruiting program sponsored by Career Services each spring."

"Any other advantages?" the first one asked.

"Sure. You don't have to spend the money to mail out over 100 copies of your resume in order to have companies send back-on the average-30 responses, which in turn may get you three interviews, and perhaps one job offer if you're lucky. Instead, now you can sign up for those three 'priority' interviews for free...and for five other interviews as an 'alternate.'"

"Ok, Ok! For what majors are these on-campus interviews being held?"

"All majors, usually. For example, Prudential, Firestone, IRS, and Broadway Band & Trust Co. all have career positions for which liberal arts and other majors qualify. Sometimes, however, an employer is looking for a specific major only. For example, Bruno Di Bello & Co., a CPA firm from Totowa (recruiting on campus Wed. Feb. 8), is looking only for accounting majors. Sun Chemical Corp. of Carlstadt is recruiting on Feb. 14 only for junior chemists."

"Yeah, OK," said the first, "but what about this \$25,000 you're talking about? That's not a bad income to work for right after graduation."

"Well, if you look at several of the first employers coming to WPC in February," said the second senior, "you can see the range of possibilities, although when you're starting out from college the money should often be secondary to the actual career opportunity that comes with the job and the particular employer you choose to work for."

"Anyway, Hibbard Brown & Co., recruiting on Friday, Feb. 3, is a brokerage firm looking for stockbrokers

(any major) eager to make \$30,000 on up the first year working on straight commission. Foot Locker Corp. (Kinney Shoes), recruiting on Tues. Feb. 7, is looking for management trainees who want to work for a salary of up to \$25,000 the first year. See the range?"

"Similarly," he added, "Sun Chemical pays its new hires a salary in the mid-twenties, while the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. government, recruit on April 4 for Special Agents (all majors) pays first-year agents from \$26,058 to \$30,411, depending upon experience. Not bad, huh?"

"OK, I'm game. Where do I go to check out this on-campus recruiting?" said the first senior.

"It all starts in the Career Library, Matelson Hall 104. 'Go down there, pick up a sign-in sheet, read up on the specific jobs and employers in the Job Specs books, and then go into room 103 next door register with Ann Forbes, the full-time recruiting secretary. You can sign up anytime between Monday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. OK? See you there!"

**Learn From the Experts** "Knowledge is money," they say. Knowing can also mean avoiding errors, and moving ahead faster. So, if you're interested in surviving your next job interviews to get the position you really want, you can start to learn from corporate representatives how to do it right.

Whether you're a freshman or senior, any major, you're invited to attend the CORPORATE PERSPECTIVES workshop this Wed. at 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 324/5. In a very informal session, experienced corporate reps will share with you what they look for in job candidates, and how you can "package" yourself most effectively.

Joining in this workshop, "What the World of Work Expects From You," will be Maureen Cassidy, Employment Manager at United Jersey Bank, Hackensack (which is recruiting on campus March 30 for Management Trainees); David Anthony, WPC alumnus and owner/president of David Anthony Personnel Associates of Totowa, a successful placement firm specializing in the banking and financial fields; and Fernando Claudio, Senior Personnel Administrator at Union Camp Corporation, one of the world's major producers of paper products and chemicals headquartered in Wayne.

## Suspect arrested in mail theft

BY LAURA SOFEN  
NEWS EDITOR

A WPC mailroom worker was arrested on Jan. 5 in connection with reports of stolen mail, and is currently suspended, without pay, pending criminal hearings. Campus Police Detective Russell Stengel, assisted by other members of Campus Police and the U.S. Postal Service, arrested the college employee, whose identity is unavailable for release.

An investigation into reports of missing mail was initiated in Feb., 1988, when students began complaining about incoming mail that had not been received.

WPC's Internal Auditor, Richard Felton, conducted an audit of the mailroom and, working with Residence Life Director Roland Watts, also investigated the mail handled within the Towers and Apartments. Weaknesses in mail handling and security were identified and immediately corrected in both areas, and yet mail was still "disappearing." Detective Stengel then began his criminal investigation, using "state-of-the-art

technology" in a "highly professional" manner, said Campus Police Chief Ryerson. Dean Baccollo and Roland Watts were extremely supportive throughout Stengel's investigation, Ryerson said.

After "exhaustive efforts and perseverance," Stengel made the Jan. 5 arrest. Although the suspect is innocent until proven guilty, Felton stressed that the arrest does not mean that the investigation will cease.

The suspect was arraigned Jan. 8 and is awaiting a trial date.

...a potability test to determine the drinkability of the water was conducted...and the water passed.

about the taste of the water on campus. "It tastes like metal," one resident claimed, and Robert Sinclair, another WPC student, simply said, "It's nasty." Another resident recalled turning the water

faucet on when she returned from break, and "it (the water) came out black at first."

Veasey assured that a potability test to determine the drinkability of the water was conducted immediately, following completion of the construction last week, and the water passed. He did concede, however, that the water main break suffered earlier this month could have caused discoloration of the water.

"I've had complaints," Veasey said, "but since we get our water from Wayne, I usually call them."

Wayne Township purchases their water from the City of Newark, and "More often than not, they add something to it to make it potable," Veasey added.

"We can make sure now that the Towers, the Apartments and the boiler room, which of course, supplies heat to the buildings, aren't affected," Veasey said.

The construction is complete, and WPC is awaiting the results of a pressurization test, which was conducted by the state last Friday.

Although students agree that the construction of the loop, which began in December, will ultimately benefit them, many still complain

Faculty members may use the training to become more informed about advisement in their major field. After training, faculty members may join the 35 other faculty members who volunteer to work at the center.

Anyone interested in attending the Advisement Training Program should contact either Judith Gazdag or Sharon Hanks at 595-2730.

The center is presently responsible for the advisement of 1200 students. This population includes undeclared students, freshmen accounting and business majors and students who are in-between majors.

The center was initially designed to focus upon students with undeclared majors, whose needs had not been met by assigning them randomly to a major adviser in a department. Since then, the center has also recognized how often students want to change majors and need assistance from advisers outside of their original major

quires an ability to listen to the student's concerns so that we can understand all the factors that may be influencing the selection of a course or major," Hanks said. Accordingly, these two-hour sessions will focus upon the interpersonal part of advisement, as well as offering comprehensive curriculum, academic and support services information.

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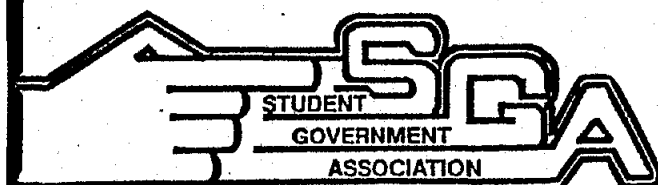
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-February 7, Affirmation of Candidacy  
-February 4-11, Campaigning of Candidates  
-February 12, Campaigning ends  
-February 13, What it all comes down to  
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**Cast your vote  
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**....Thanks!**

**Student  
Government  
Association**

### "Congress ignores the President's budget"

BAKER from 1

On foreign policy, Baker said that attempts in Congress to control policy are a "major problem," but added that there is not enough effort by the White House to consult with Congress before foreign policy decisions are made. Baker also said that clarification is needed concerning the authority of the Senate in ratifying treaties and the power of the President as Commander-in-Chief. Baker said that arguing over the War Powers Act is the main way debate on foreign policy power is expressed.

On federal spending, Baker said that Congress ignores the President's budget too often, and more than a simple majority should be required to overturn a President's budget. Baker also said that while he supports the Gramm-Rudman law to balance the budget, he thinks that once the federal deficit is reduced to \$100 million, it should not be reduced for two or three years and "get the country to decide what to do next."

A candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980, Baker, when questioned, said he told President Bush he was not interested in being Vice President. "I never met a Vice President who was happy. It is a terrible job," Baker said.

When asked about his qualifications for the Vice Presidency as compared to Dan Quayle's, Baker said that he had campaigned for Quayle's first Senate election and that Quayle "is essentially a good young man," that has been savaged by the Press.

Known for his brilliant mind, masterful teaching and warm, friendly personality, Alliston was extremely popular with students and colleagues alike. He was, agreed all who knew him, an extremely valuable asset to WPC.

### Former geography professor dies

Franklin C. Alliston, geography professor, passed away on Dec. 13, after a lengthy illness.

A member of the WPC faculty from 1963 to 1986, Dr. Alliston served with distinction in a great many leadership capacities as department chairperson, acting college dean, on college curriculum committees, presidential task forces and Middle States review teams. He placed primary emphasis on his greatest professional joy: teaching others.

Memorial scholarship donations of any amount may be made to the Franklin C. Alliston Memorial Fund, care of WPC Alumni Association.

Alliston earned his degrees from Montclair State College and Teachers College, Columbia University. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force, based in England during World War II. Afterwards, he taught in the Cliffs Park and Bloomfield public schools, before coming to WPC.

A memorial tribute was held by the college community on Jan. 26 in Hobart Manor.

Memorial scholarship donations of any amount may be made to the Franklin C. Alliston Memorial Fund, care of WPC Alumni Association.

*Attention all creative, outgoing and energetic students:*

Nothing to do with your energy?

Are your creative talents being suppressed?

### WRITE NEWS FOR THE BEACON

The Beacon is your weekly news source and is the number one source of information on this campus. If you've had writing experience, great, come on up. If you don't have experience that's okay too, because we offer informal training in all aspects of newspaper production. If you're interested, call Laura at 595-2248 or stop in SC310.

If the room is dark, the Editor is either sleeping or in class, so just slide a note under the door with your name and phone number, we will return your correspondence.



### Ski Hunter Mountain, NY

Friday February-3, Hurry! \$40.00  
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Options: Rentals \$14.00, Lessons \$8.00  
Payment Due by 4pm Thursday, 2/2/89



### Ski Blue Mountain, PA

Friday February 17, Don't Miss It!  
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tickets. Options: Rentals \$10.00, Lesson  
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For Further Information Contact Dennis  
Joyner at the **Rec Center** at 595-  
2777, Susan, Karen, Cliff, or Monica at  
the **Outdoors Club Office**  
SC rm 318 or 595-2157.

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ANCHORAGE INN • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts • Dinner • Transportation • Taxes		LAKEVIEW RESORT • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts • Dinner • Transportation • Taxes	

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## Teleconferences feature history of Blacks and strategies to combat date rape

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC is currently involved in the telecommunication field, and will be featuring numerous presentations using this recently developed medium. At present, WPC is able to receive both the KU (higher) and C (lower) frequencies through satellite downlink receivers. Director of Teleconferencing Laurel Thomas-Witt, said that in the near future, WPC will have sending capabilities as well.

"Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History," will be featured at 12:30 this Wednesday in the Science Building 200A, coinciding with the onset of African Heritage Month. This teleconference will also serve as a kick-off to the many programs being featured during African Heritage Month, Witt added.

The live broadcast will feature "on the air" audience participation and will bring together experts on the contributions that Blacks have made to all parts of society.

Some distinguished participants include Gov. Thomas Kean, Grover Washington Jr., Stephanie Mills, and many others.

At 1:30 on Thursday, WPC will feature a Seminar of Acquaintance/Date Rape prevention, to be presented in the Science Building 200A. This will also be a live interactive program, and will feature concerns and vulnerabilities, as well as strategies to combat the problem.

Various surveys show that one in five women will be a victim of sexual violence, and according to Carole Sheffield, director of the committee of campus violence, WPC is not expected to differ from the national average.

This program will be one of the many presentations on the subject of campus violence.

It is evident that most cases of violence on campus are carried out with racial and sexual bias, Sheffield said.

At the conclusion of the seminar, a wrap-around program will be held, to which 70 representatives of various campus organizations have been invited. Witt hopes that their involvement will guarantee a greater exposure to the material presented in the teleconferences.

In the past, student participation and attendance in the teleconferences has been minimal. Witt hopes that there will be a greater effort

on the part of faculty and student organizations to increase student involvement.

There are no entrance fees, and all students are encouraged to take part in this innovative, educational medium, Witt said.

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Day  
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special Beacon  
personal*

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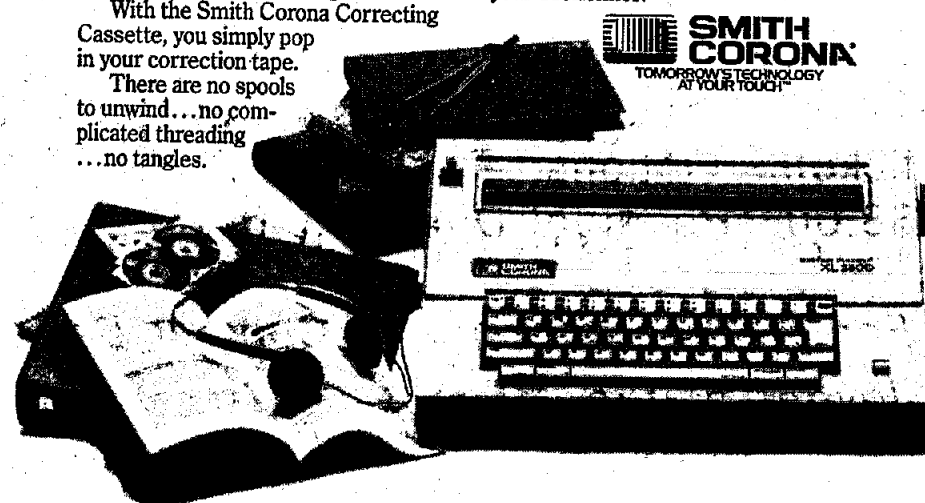
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There's full line correction, Auto Half-Space, Auto Center, even our Right Ribbon System™, which automatically prevents you from using the wrong combination of ribbon and correcting cassette.

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So you see, the XL 2500 won't just make your writing easier.

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## Struggles, accomplishments highlighted in February

A major telecommunication event, a visit from the host of "Tony Brown's Journal," a "Black to the Movies" twelve-hour film festival and a showing of the powerful and moving "American Pictures" will highlight the struggles and accomplishments of Blacks in American society as WPC celebrates African Heritage Month.

The line with this year's theme, "Unity and Diversity: the Struggle Continues," the celebration of African Heritage Month will begin tomorrow with the presentation of African colors at 9:30 a.m. in

the Student Center Ballroom. An address by Leonard Jeffries, chair of the department of Black studies at City University of New York will follow at 10 a.m. All events are open to the public; most are free.

In the afternoon a live teleconference, "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History" will bring together via satellite link black leaders in education, politics, business and economics, social issues, the military, arts, entertainment and sports from 1-3 p.m. in Science Hall 200A. Participants will be able to

call a special toll-free number and ask questions on the air. La Francis Rodgers-Rose and James T. Rodgers will discuss conflict in black male-female relationships at dinner-workshop at 6 p.m. next Monday. For more information call 595-3103.

SAPB will sponsor a twelve-hour film festival, "Black to the Movies," in the Performing Arts Lounge on Friday Feb. 10. Featured will be "Biko: Breaking the Silence" at 8 p.m., "Winnie & Nelson Mandela" at 10 p.m., "Children of Apartheid" at 12 midnight, "Cry Freedom" at 2

a.m. and "Mandela" at 4 a.m. Participants are invited to bring blankets for sleeping.

Tony Brown, often called "television's civil rights crusader," will speak on Tuesday Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The host of Tony Brown's Journal, the nation's longest running and top-ranked black public affairs series, will discuss his newest project, "The White Girl," a film about a middle class black college student under pressure to succeed among whites.

"Coming to America" starring Eddie Murphy will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jacqueline Fleming, author of "Blacks in College," will talk on black success in college on Thursday 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

### Police strive to maintain campus security

ARREST, from 1

Chief Ryerson commends his officers' "outstanding performance," particularly since the department is short-handed and the arrest was made by officers who did not carry weapons.

There were problems with cars being broken into, Ryerson said, and Campus Police took "overt and creative"

measures to curb the problem, specifically by increasing patrols and keeping supervisors in the field.

Although WPC has a relatively low level of crime, Campus Police strives to maintain the WPC community's security and protection through diligent efforts, Ryerson said.

Jacqueline Fleming, author of "Blacks in College," will talk on black success in college on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

A student dance party will be held on Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students.

Sociologist Robert Staples, an authority on black family life, will lead a panel discussion on Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Faculty and staff will join students in modeling the colorful traditional garments of Africa at a fashion show on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Intermission entertainment will be provided by a dance troupe, The Travelling Boyz' production. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information See AFRICAN, page 9

## WPC sends 54 students into Who's Who

The 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 54 students from WPC who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was

first published in 1934. Students named this year from WPC are: Steven Alan Margolis, Qi Betty Bei, Sherronda A. Williams, John C. Desena, Emily Rueda, Kathleen Browning, Todd A. Dawson, Bayne Papamichael, Eric Cowell, Robin Courtright, Mahmoud Ghaderi, Stephanie Y. Hopson, John Andrejack, John Longo, Karen M. Fox, David Laurence Wikstrom, Thomas J. Hannigan, Meg Ann Stetz, Emilee Ann Foder, Kelly Ann Reilly, Deborah Lynn Phillips, Diane Callahan, Diane Susan Bonagura, Joann Policastro, Laurie Beth Altman, Tracy Katonya McPhail and Lolita Leary.

Also selected are: Diane Weigelt, Kathleen Redfearn, Fergus Martin Smith, Olga Fernandez, Edward Geraghty, Doreen Pressimone, Diane E. Ristaino, Anthony Wayne Wilson, Michael Weis, Jeff Weinstein, Margaret Cerria, Joseph Schilp, Angeline Bonners, William B. Bornstein, Angela Harrison Angelloz, Arnette L. Miller, Noreen Braun, Alice Krueger, Paul Grant, Jing Zhang, Matthew Harellick, Bernadette Riley, Cheryl Stetz, James V. Zito, Phyllis Kundel, Vivian A. Barg and Christine Nemeth.

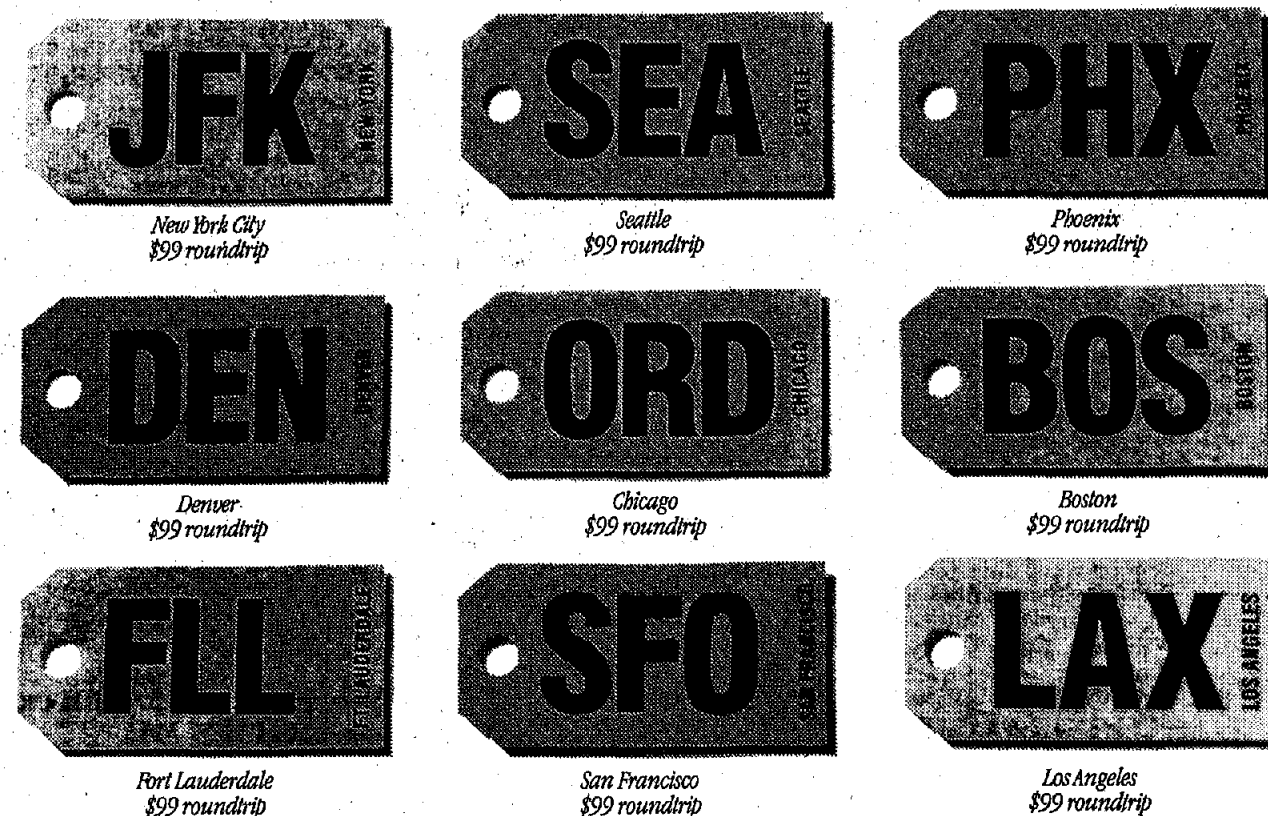
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# Join Helpline!

Introductory Training Meeting  
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## Feb. is African Heritage Month

AFRICAN, from 7

Desk for a trip to a performance of the Broadway musical "Sarafina" on Feb. 25. A bus will depart for New York City at 1 p.m.

"The Independent Struggle for the New African Nation in America" will be explored on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom by Chokwe Lumumba, trial lawyer for Mutulu Shakur in the "Free the Land" (Brinks II) case. Lumumba is a member of the Republic of New Afrika, a collective committed to an independent land base for blacks.

African Heritage Month will conclude on Feb. 28 with "American Pictures—A Dane's Personal Journey Through the American Underclass: at

12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Described as "a powerful emotional experience" by the Los Angeles Times, American Pictures is a graphic lesson on poverty and oppression told through the photographs of Danish social activist Jacob Holdt, who spent five years during the 1970's traveling throughout the United States to see what life was like in this country.

All events are sponsored by the college; individual events are co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Education, the Black Student Association, SAPB and various academic departments, according to Edith Moore, BSA member and chair of African Heritage Month.

### Itching to meet new People?

Join The Beacon and interview them for our Campus Style section.

Prior writing experience would be helpful but is not necessary.

Contact JT Sullivan at 595-2248

or

Come up and view the campus from our beautiful penthouse terrace room SC310

## STUDENT DIRECTORS NEEDED

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## OMS plans spring semester

BY IVETTE KURI  
STAFF WRITER

One of the main goals of the Organization of Minority Students is to provide opportunity to minority students, explained Tracy McPhail, club president. The OMS this semester is stressing academic achievement, but will also participate in social and cultural activities.

The OMS kicked off the Spring Semester with Club Expo '89 last Thursday. A jar was filled with candy and whoever came close to guessing the number of pieces in the jar won the candy and a gift certificate.

Members of OMS are helping to plan and organize

some activities scheduled for African Heritage Month in February. *Hats*, a play about Harriet Tubman is one of the events that OMS will help to co-sponsor, with SAPB and other clubs on campus.

In the future, OMS hopes to plan an awards luncheon, have a woman lecturer come to WPC and speak out on issues and problems that women are confronted with on campus. And lastly, have workshops that deal with academics. "We're looking forward to individual inputs and concerns," McPhail added.

The OMS officers are Tracy McPhail, president Lolita Leary, vice president Renee Hutchins, treasurer and Gwendolyn Roundtree, club advisor. Meetings are held Mondays.

## People for Peace: Liberia - a country in need

IVETTE KURI  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine having your drinking water come from a stream three kilometers (1.9 miles) from your home, or having to walk two hours and twenty minutes to a health center to get medical attention. This may seem outrageous and unheard of in the United States, but not so in Liberia, where many people don't have the money or resources to afford the basic essentials of living—food, clean water, shelter, etc.

Dan Lubiner, Michael Leeds, and members of People for Peace have found this out through their Foster Parent Plan. The club is currently sponsoring a 12 year old boy named Sando Nuah from Faltown, Liberia. His parents, both in their early 30's were basically farmers, who do not have enough money to support

their children. In the beginning of sponsoring Sando, he was very sick. His parents spent over \$25 on medical bills caring for him.

The health care in Liberia has declined considerably. The country has a high infant and child mortality rate. Many die of illnesses such as malnutrition and Tetanus, which would otherwise be kept under control. It is estimated that out of 1,000 babies born, 160 will die before their first birthday. Another 160 will die by their second year.

On the agenda for the Spring '89 semester, People for Peace will have an AIDS benefit concert during sexual health awareness week, a workshop, and would like to start a political forum, which would be like a lecture.

Meetings are held Wednesday 5p.m. in rm. 306 of the Student Center.

AIM HIGH

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1989.

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## Cutbacks in library: A result of the freeze or a case of poor management?

At risk of falling victim to an oft times entertaining "Feedback" response from Robert Goldberg, director of library services, *The Beacon* voices strong opposition to the recent cutback in library hours and services.

First, let's point out that this was not a request made by college President Arnold Speert, it was an independent decision made by Goldberg.

It's beautiful that our campus is graced with a director of library services who is so concerned with matters that affect the entire college community, such as the hiring freeze. But is he reacting to the freeze in good faith or is he using it as a scapegoat to masquerade existing personnel problems?

In a memorandum sent to the entire WPC community, Goldberg states, "As you know by now, the statewide freeze is affecting many aspects of the operations on campus. You may not know that all last term we suffered from an acute shortage of student assistants and also found it very difficult to hire part-time staff and evening staff. This was before the job freeze."

As stated, the library had been understaffed last semester, yet they were able to maintain their services and hours, including Sundays.

The memo clearly serves a purpose, but its primary message does not concern the effects the hiring freeze has on the library. Reading between the lines, it is obvious the library is ailing from personnel problems: attracting qualified applicants and/or holding on to them.

This problem regarding an "acute shortage" of library personnel existed long before the freeze was put into effect and the students of WPC should not suffer, nor given excuses for, someone's lack of responsibility.

It is not the student's responsibility to ensure the library is staffed properly. Student's pay tuition and part of that entitles us to top-rate library services.

## The Beacon

Editor-in-Chief	Todd A. Dawson
News Editor	Laura Sofen
Arts Editor	Lisa S. Musawwir
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Production Manager	Laura Sofen
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Business Advisor	Rich McGuire

*The Beacon* of William Paterson College is published by the students of William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07047, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of *The Beacon* staff in accordance with *The Beacon* Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the Editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

## Letters to the Editor Student opposes cutbacks

Editor, *The Beacon*:

If you asked a teacher or an administrator working in a school that when their 40th hour comes about, do they just stop teaching and go home, they would look at you funny. Professionals that work in any type of learning environment work above their forty hours. Our College President, Arnold Speert, and our Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo, must put in 50 to 60 hours a week and they don't get paid by the hour. My point is this, when you go into any type of education position, it isn't for the money or the long hours, it has to be be-

cause you love to work with students.

If this is the case, then how come the library is closed on Sunday? Robert Goldberg, director of library services states it is because of the state-wide freeze. Yes, I understand what the freeze is doing all over campus, but the college just doesn't stop. Everyone has to make sacrifices and if that is the case then maybe some library staff should donate their time to keep the library open. If that solution is unsatisfactory, possibly the library staff could run on a skeleton crew on Sunday. The library has to

be one of the most, if not the most important building on campus. Closing it on Sunday is damaging to the students who use it.

Remember, a college is here so a student can get an education. A professional involved in education, at any level, is here to give students their education. With that in mind, reopen the library on Sunday so the student can receive his or her quality education.

William B. Borenstein  
President, IFSC

## WPC ad campaign discriminates

Editor, *The Beacon*:

After reading the front page story "William Paterson College Mounts Visibility Campaign" in the Dec. 5 issue of *The Beacon*, the Race and Gender Project Coordinating Committee sent the enclosed letter to President Arnold Speert. We would appreciate it if you would share it with your readers.

Dear President Speert:

Those of us serving on the Race and Gender Project Coordinating Committee are

writing to you to express our outrage over the way William Paterson College has chosen to advertise the kind of education we offer our students.

Coming from an institution rapidly acquiring a national reputation for its pioneering work integrating issues of race, class, and gender into the curriculum, the attached advertisement is in extremely poor taste since it depicts the world of knowledge as dominated by white males. This portrayal is incongruent with the mission statement of

the institution which stresses issues of multicultural diversity. It goes against a nationwide trend toward curriculum transformation and exhibits extraordinary insensitivity to many students, faculty and staff at the institution and to many students we hope to persuade to come and study with us.

We urge you to see that this advertisement is withdrawn at once.

Sincerely,  
Paula Rothenberg,  
Coordinator

## Council urges student involvement

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Academic quality has in recent years become a matter of increasing concern to both educators and the general public across the country. More specifically, the WPC community has expressed its own concerns about questions of achievement and standards.

Much has been done by the WPC community to address these concerns. Much remains to be done.

Last year a number of students wrote to express their desire to improve the academic atmosphere of WPC. This year the Faculty Senate Council on Admissions and Academic Standards is addressing these concerns and others by reviewing means by which the goal of improving

standards might be achieved. The committee will shortly make recommendations to the Faculty Senate in the form of policy statements and changes in college policy.

We would like to ask students to participate in this process by attending the next meeting of the Council on Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 213. The Council will ask the vice president of Academic Affairs to attend as well.

Too often discussions about academic achievement run to litanies of gripes by faculty of students and students of faculty. While there is no doubt that some of these gripes are well founded, we would ask that if you plan to attend that meeting you would carefully consider and

formulate how you would address the question of improving academic standards.

Specifically we would like to ask students to consider the following:

1. What change(s) at WPC do you think would have the greatest impact on improving the academic climate of the college? And ...

2. What would be the best way to go about implementing that change(s)?

Students who cannot make the meeting are encouraged to put their ideas in writing and forward them to the Council Chair, Donato Fornuto, Music Department, Shea Auditorium.

Faculty Senate Council on  
Admissions and Academic  
Standards

# Attention all Journalism students!

What will you do when a  
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P.S. We also need photographers!

## Let your voice be heard

If you have an opinion you would like to share with the  
campus community, submit a letter to the opinion pages of  
*The Beacon*.

# SPRINGFEST



**TONY BROWN**

## FEBRUARY '89 AFRIKAN HERITAGE MONTH

Friday, Feb. 10-Creativity in Multicultural Programming-Ballroom-1pm-Leadership Development Series.

Friday, Feb. 10-"Black to the Movies"-Ballroom-8:00pm-Free-Minority Programs.

Tuesday, Feb. 14-"Tony Brown"-Ballroom-12:30pm-Free-Minority Programming.

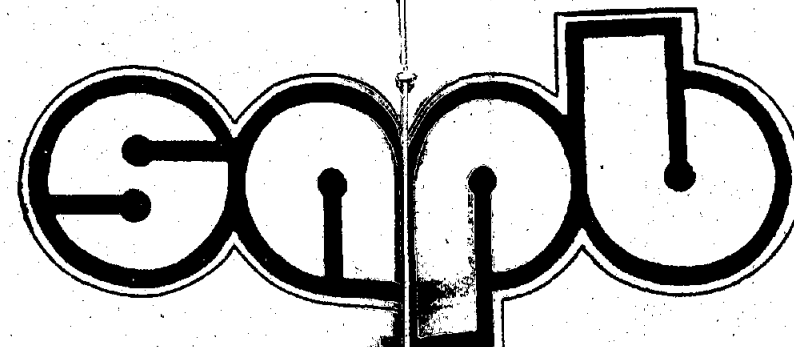
Tuesday, Feb. 14-"Love and Future Machine"-Lobby-11:00am to 3:00pm-Entertainment.

Wednesday Feb. 15-"Coming to America"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Thursday, Feb. 23-"The Almost Famous Club"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Minority Programs.

Friday, Feb. 24-"Mark Russell"-Distinguished Lecture Series.

**Saturday, Feb. 25**-"Sarafina"- Bus Trip-\$15.00/Students-\$20.00/Staff & Faculty-Minority Programs.



The Student Activities Programming Board, better known as SAPB, is the major programming organization of William Paterson College. Our goal is to offer the entire campus community unlimited learning and entertainment opportunities. Members are dedicated to the college and work hard to present a wide variety of activities to the students. Activities such as concerts, movies, lectures, dances/parties, comedy, educational workshops and Springfest to name a few.

The SAPB is composed of nine committees, each comprised of a student chairperson and committee members. The chairperson is responsible for leading committee meeting, coordinating committee activities, budgeting and working in conjunction with other WPC organizations, community groups and administration.

The Student Activities Programming Board is for everyone who enjoys working for and with the entire College Community. SAPB IS FOR YOU! Come visit us! Our office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, room 303, call us at 595-3261 or 595-3259.



**Brian McNaught**

## MARCH '89

Thursday, March 2-"Big"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Tuesday, March 7-"Vietnam War Stories"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Thursday, March 9-The Play "Hats"-Ballroom-\$1.00-Minority Programs.

Friday, March 10-"Why is Student Development Theory Important to Student Leaders?" SC213-1:00pm-Leadership Development Series.

Wednesday, March 15-"Cocktail"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Saturday, March 18 to 25-"Springbreak Trips"-Cruise to Mexico-Week in Daytona-Travel.

Thursday, March 30-"Roger Rabbit"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Friday, March 31-"Alice Walker"-Distinguished Lecture Series.

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## APRIL '89

Tuesday, April 4-"Homophobia-What causes It and Can it be Cured?"-1:00 to 3:00pm-SC Ballroom-Leadership Development.

Wednesday, April 12-"Bull Durham"-Ballroom 8:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Friday, April 14-"Workshop for New Student Leaders"-1:00 to 3:00pm-SC Art Gallery.

## SPRINGFEST

Tuesday, April 25-"Tom DeLuca"-Shea Auditorium-8:00pm.

Wednesday, April 26-"All College Picnic-Festivals."

Wednesday, April 26-"Simon Sez"-During Picnic-Festivals.

Wednesday, April 26-"Pink Floyd, The Wall"-Ballroom-10:00pm-\$1.00-Cinema.

Wednesday, April 26-"David Marsh"-Ballroom-8:00pm-\$1.00-Lectures.

Thursday, April 27-"Photo Star Magazine"-Lobby-11:00am to 3:00pm-Entertainment

Friday, April 28-"Concert T.B.A."

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**Application Deadline:  
March 17, 1989**

## Ah! What an evening

BY LISA MUSAWWIR  
ARTS EDITOR

On Fri. Jan. 20, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra continued its 1988-89 season with a program featuring Daisy Newman as soprano soloist. This evening also marked the opening of Shea Auditorium. A pre-concert lecture entitled "Musical Notes" was held in rm. 101 and was given by Donato Fornuto a professor of WPC's Music Dept.

The Program opened with "A Short Overture" by Ulysses Kay, who was in the audience. It was a powerful beginning to what proved to be an entertaining evening. "Serenata for Orchestra" by Walter Piston, was performed in celebration of his 95th birthday.

Newman was featured in "Ah! perfido" by Ludwig van Beethoven and "Three Poems of Fiona MacLeod" by Charles Tomlinson Griffes. Her performance showed much emotion and energy, which was supported effectively by the orchestra, especially the underscoring of the Griffes piece.

The program ended with Dmitri Shostakovich's "Suite from Hamlet." This multi-movement piece was played with such grace and ease but yet with much intensity. Bravol

The season will continue on March 3 as the WCO features Kathleen Bride, harp and Gretchen Lochner, cello. It also will celebrate Women's History Month with a performance of works by American composers Vivian Fine and Mary Howe.



Soprano soloist, Daisy Newman

## Band Day at WPC

More than 1,000 students from 25 northern and central New Jersey high schools are expected to attend the fifth annual Band Day at WPC this Thursday.

The program, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in WPC's Shea Center for Performing Arts, will include clinics on each band instrument, taught by WPC music professors and adjunct faculty members. In addition, the students will attend the college's regularly scheduled Midday Artists Series concert, which will feature performances by a wide variety of instrumentalists.

Dr. Richard Foley, a WPC music professor who is coordinator of Band Day, says the program is designed to give students an opportunity for specialized instruction on their instruments. "In many

high schools, the music teachers must teach several instruments at one," he explains. "Band Day allows these students to get much-needed advice and coaching from experts on each instrument."

The Midday Artists Concert, to be held at 12:30 p.m., will present band instruments in several unique ensemble settings. Featured during the concert will be the Eroica Brass Quintet, winner of the 1987 New York Brass Conference Competition; the WPC Faculty Woodwind Quintet, with Marcia Hankel, flute, William Shadel, clarinet, Robert Gray, bassoon, Chris Wilhelm, horn and Richard Foley, oboe; pianist Gary Kirkpatrick; the Saxophone Quartet; and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, directed by Raymond Des Roches.



## Gallery Exhibits

By PATRICIA GRIFFIN  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Kwok's free performance in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn on Thursday Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. will kick off three exhibits: "Scale, Space, Structure" in the Court Gallery, "Epoxy" in the East Gallery and "Martha Macks New Works on Paper" in the South Gallery which will run until March 10. Kwok's performance is expected to last an hour and "Epoxy" will be up for a month, according to Professor Ming Fay, who is also a member of "Epoxy" and a personal friend of Kwok. "Epoxy" is a group of artists that have Chinese Heritage. The group is based in New York and does experimental work.

"I taught him sculpture 20 years ago, but he really got into performance," said Fay. He has performed in clubs in New York, a lot of underground clubs like the Palladium and the Tunnel. He has also performed in streets, parks and galleries - the guy's a performer."

"We will be converting space in a new experience - it deals with the subject of hell - based more on the Zen philosophy of hell," Fay said. Create a situation where you feel you are in a timeless space. The East Gallery will be an installation of lights, sounds and objects relating to fear, frustration and pain."

Kwok, a native of Kuangton Province, China, is 41 years old and resides in New York city. He has been performing in multi-media events for many years. Most of what he's been doing involves audience participation.

"Whatever happens, I will let it go - I will consider any situation," Kwok said. "If I say take off your pants, maybe somebody will say I will take them off in the toilet. I'll follow and take photographs. I want to participate in this so I'll take off my pants too. I'll have a sign that says: 'will you take off your pants?' and under that 'yes or no.' I will also be recording on tape so we can listen to the show. There will be many installations - all kinds of activities. The audience will make the show for Kwok. I invite the audience to perform. Something like early '60s conceptual theatre. Everybody becomes the performer-I perform-everybody performs."

Kwok said that he wears a lot of ethnic and tribal jewelry which he creates. His jewelry is sold across the states and many art magazines have photographed his jewelry. He also paints and does sculpture.

"I don't make money on performing, it's difficult to sell my art," Kwok said. He gets paid about \$75-\$100 for a typical club performance and does a lot of free concerts.

Kwok has also participated in events staged by Yomama Arts. He is a graduate of Grantham College of Education in Hong Kong with a degree in fine arts and taught for ten years in Hong Kong. He moved to the U.S. in 1980 where he studied at the Art Students League in New York. "I want to do something where as an artist I can contribute to society," Kwok said.

### Challenge!!

**"Can the Unique Claims of Christianity be Defended?!"**

Hear Walter Bjorck answer the Q!!

Tues. Jan 30, 8pm  
PAL Lounge

WPC Christian Fellowship

## Up Coming Events for Spring '89

### Midday Artist Series

Feb. 2 Fifth Annual Wind Instrument Day

Feb. 9 Verdehr Trio

Feb. 16 Jazz Concert

Feb. 23 N.J. Percussion Ensemble

Mar. 9 Sydney Wind Quintet

Mar. 16 Student Recital

### New Music Festival

Feb. 20 New Music Alumni Concert

Mar. 13 Stony Brook Contemporary Chamber Players

Mar. 20 N.J. New Music Ensemble and N.J. Percussion Ensemble

Apr. 17 N.J. New Music Ensemble and N.J. Percussion Ensemble

Apr. 24 N.J. New Music Ensemble and N.J. Percussion Ensemble

## Jazz Students... Grand Prize Winners

A WPC student jazz group has won the top prize in the Casio Northeast College Jazz Playoff, held recently at the Bottom Line in New York City.

After Hours, a six-musician ensemble, was selected as the winner from among eight groups which performed in the final playoff. Five of the finalist groups were from WPC: student groups from 25 colleges had initially entered the competition.

As the grand prize winner, the WPC group performed at National Association of Music Merchants Show, in Anaheim, California, which was held Jan. 20 to 22. In addition, Casio will donate \$10,000 to WPC's Music Department Scholarship Fund and will provide financing for a recording session for the group.

Members of the ensemble include Michael Zisman, bass; Joe Farnsworth, drums; Chris Klinkhardt, trumpet; Eric Alexander, tenor saxophone; Charlie Gattuso, guitar; and Matt King, piano.

Judges for the playoff included such top figures in the jazz world as drummer Max Roach, saxophonists Jimmy Heath, Bill Evans and producer Orrin Keepnews.

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Captain Bruce will be in the Student Center from 10:00 to 2:00, February 7th and 9th.

The Beacon January 30, 1989

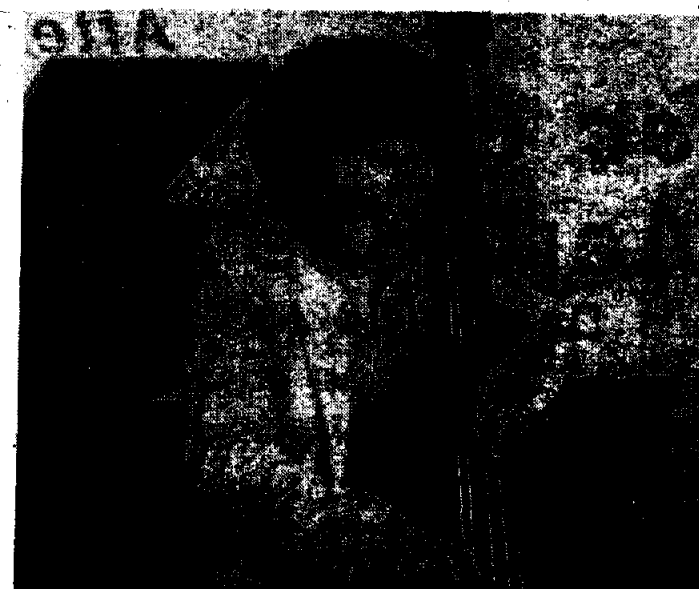
## The Hot Sounds Of Jazz...



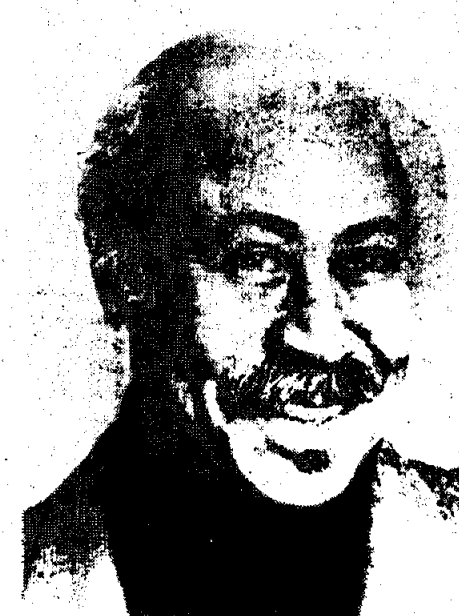
Sumi Tonooka, Feb. 5



Harold Ashby, Feb. 19



Rufus Reid, March 5



Tommy Flanagan, Feb. 12



Milt Hinton, Feb. 26



Dave Valentin, March 15

Top jazz artists Tommy Flanagan and Milt Hinton will be among the featured performers when WPC's acclaimed Jazz Room Series resumes for six Sunday afternoon concerts in 1989.

Tickets for the 4 p.m. concerts are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

This Sunday, the series opens with one of the most unusual concerts in its history. Pianist Sumi Tonooka and her nine-piece ensemble will perform "Out of the Silence," an original three-movement tone poem.

Sumi Tonooka was inspired by the internment of her family and other Japanese Americans during World War II. The music is a unique blend of Eastern and Western idioms, performed by classical Japanese instrumentalists and American jazz musicians.

Tommy Flanagan, one of the country's premier jazz pianists, brings his trio to WPC on February 12. The epitome of the be-bop pianist, Flanagan is known for his easy and elegant yet thoroughly unpredictable melodic lines.

The WPC Big Band, under the direction of noted bassist Rufus Reid, will pay tribute to Duke Ellington with

an afternoon of his music on Feb. 19. Joining the band as soloist will be the gifted jazz and blues tenor saxophonist Harold Ashby, who was a member of the Ellington orchestra for eight years.

On February 26, the master jazz bassist Milt Hinton and his quartet will perform at WPC. A fixture on the jazz scene for more than 50 years, Hinton, who is affectionately known as "the Judge," has performed and recorded with virtually every legendary jazz artist.

The following Sunday, March 5, Rufus Reid will return to the stage with a group of top jazz artists for an afternoon of contemporary sounds. Reid, who directs WPC's nationally acclaimed Jazz Studies Program, has performed with a host of leading musicians, including Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Dexter Gordon and Stan Getz.

The fiery sounds of Latin jazz will bring the series to a close on March 12. Virtuoso flute player Dave Valentin will join the 26-piece WPC Latin Band, led by Chico Mendoza, for a concert filled with explosive Latin rhythms.

# Carson's talent propelled outstanding odyssey

BY ED TOWLE JR.  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For any professional football player, a career of even the shortest length is an odyssey. There are many games played in front of many people, there are journeys to many cities, and there are many fans and fellow players met along the way.

There are a chosen few players whose odysseys are long and wonderful. There is glory, there is winning and there is excellence in play. Eventually, though, the odyssey must end. The odyssey of one of those chosen few ended in December when nine-time Pro-Bowl linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants retired after 12 years with the team.

"I feel like I'm blessed to have had talent," Carson said. "I was more on the college level in high school. One of my high school coaches once told me that I had no business being in high school."

It was this kind of raw talent which helped to propel Harry Carson into his odyssey. The Giants made him their fourth round pick-out of South Carolina State in the 1976 draft. Marty Schottenheimer, the new head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, was the defensive coordinator of the Giants then, and he insisted that the Giants draft Carson.

Having been a defensive lineman in high school and college, Carson found himself saddled with a new position, middle linebacker, upon join-



Harry Carson  
... nine-time Pro-Bowler

ing the Giants. He admits the transition was a bit difficult mentally.

"I had never played linebacker before, and I had to go through adjustments," Carson said. "That year, I came to training camp one month earlier to learn linebacker techniques."

Carson did rather well during his first five seasons, but the Giants as a team did not. Therefore, a few of the people he met during this stage of his odyssey were head coaches, four to be exact. Each had their way of motivating the players.

"Different coaches motivate in different ways," Carson said. "Ray Perkins told inspirational stories, and Bill Parcells (the current head coach) doesn't give speeches. He gets you up the best he

can. As a pro, you get yourself motivated the best you can."

Of the four coaches he played for during his 12 years with the Giants, Carson lists John McVay, his second coach, as his favorite. "He'd have us in at 10 and cut by 2," Carson said with a chuckle. "He was a player's coach."

During his career, Carson played against many fine players. The one who stood out the most, however, was former Jet and Redskin full-back John Riggins. "He was a tough ballplayer, similar to myself," Carson said. "When we played, you knew it would be a battle. When we hit, it was like two trains colliding."

Carson feels that since he was a tough, physical football player, he was respected by other players. "I know I am well respected throughout the league," Carson said. "I always tried to play hard, fair, and clean. I never tried to hurt or maim anyone."

No football player's career would be satisfying without the camaraderie of teammates. Teammates are those a player counts on, wins with and loses with. Carson feels that his greatest teammate was defensive end George Martin, who, appropriately, also retired in December.

"George Martin is the one teammate that stands

out, though he never got in the limelight," Carson said. "He was always consistent, and gave his best. All admired him. He's a super person on and off the field."

Although Carson is able to name his favorite players and coaches, he is unable to single out his most stellar moment as a pro. "The whole pro experience was good, not just one moment," Carson said.

"There is negative, and there is positive, and you learn from it."

With his career now over, Carson plans to spend more time with his wife and 9-year old daughter, maintaining one residence in Washington Township and one in South Carolina. He also plans to finish work on his master's degree in business at Fairleigh Dickinson.

## AIM HIGH

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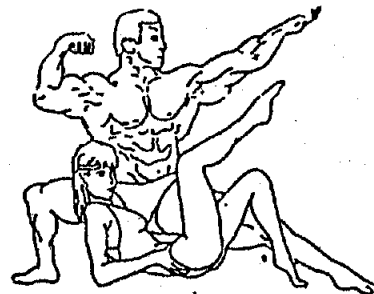
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\*\*\*ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT CAROL CATTILLO DALLARA AT REC CENTER 595-2777.

## WPC loses third straight game

WPC, from page 24

Against the Profs (8-11, 5-2), it showed.

Trailing 45-41 in the second half, a Chandlee basket brought WPC within 45-43 at the 16:30 mark, but the Lady Pioneers were held scoreless over the next ten minutes while Glassboro ran off ten straight points to take a commanding 55-43 lead.

"You go down to Glassboro, play hard and win at the buzzer and you expect to play well against them," said Deleahanty, referring to a 64-62, WPC victory over the Profs on Jan. 7. "All five of us didn't play together today."

A layup by Karen Denise Johnson at the 1:47 mark pulled WPC within 63-57, but two free throws by Glassboro's Missy Lynch 32 seconds later just about sealed things for the visitors.

Lynch, a senior point guard, scored a game-high 23 points, including four three-pointers and 17 points in the first half when Glassboro took a 39-36 lead. Monica Wood also played well, scoring 18 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, recording four steals and dish-

ing out three assists. Carole Higgins added 14 points on 7 for 7 field goal shooting.

Chandlee played one of her best games of the season, scoring 20 points on 8 of 16 shooting, grabbing eight rebounds and recording two steals.

"I thought Jeannine Chandlee played well today," said Deleahanty. "She really played hard."

Jill Struble added 14 points and nine rebounds, Michelle Jones had 12 points and four assists and Erin Shaughnessy added 10 points and six rebounds.

The Lady Pioneers will be looking to end their three-game slide when they travel to Rutgers-Newark tomorrow night for a 7:00 game.

Deleahanty said to expect a "new lineup."

**FREE THROWS** - The Lady Pioneers shot only 39 percent from the field (23 for 59) while Glassboro shot 51 percent (26 for 51) ... The loss was only the Lady Pioneers' second home defeat in 10 games. They're 4-4 in road games ...

WPC opened the week

with a 51-44 loss to Bloomfield (20-1) on Monday and a 59-47 defeat to Jersey City (12-7) on Wednesday. Shaughnessy was high against Bloomfield with 12 points and Struble had 18 against Jersey City ...

WPC and Stockton are 3-4 in Division B. They trail Kean (8-0) and Trenton State (8-3). Last-place Rutgers-Camden is out of playoff contention ...

Struble leads the team in scoring and rebounding. The 6'0" sophomore center is scoring at a 16.9 points per game average and is grabbing 11.7 carrams per game. Jones (14.3), Chandlee (11.2) and Shaughnessy (10.3) are also scoring in double figures ...

Before going down with her injury, Kerher had logged the most minutes for WPC (35.3 minutes per game), averaging 4.2 points and 4.3 assists. Deleahanty said the team morale has seen better days: "It's down a little, coach is included."

WPC also travels to King's on Thursday before returning home to face Trenton State on Saturday.

## Lady Pioneers defeat Baruch and Hunter

LADY PIONEERS, from page 19

"I think the girls are fencing well," said Miller, whose team is 5-4.

Against Baruch, WPC won the first 12 bouts in rolling to the win. Amy Wollock, Roseann Testa and Suzanne Elman - the Lady Pioneers' top fencers - each won three bouts to lead the cause.

Jackie Hecht and Joy Potter defeated two opponents and Melissa Greenwald won her only bout.

Against Hunter, WPC was even more impressive, winning the first 14 bouts before the visitors got on the board. Wollock, Testa, Elman, Hecht and Potter recorded two victories a piece.

Potter and Greenwald also recorded victories while Hunter forfeited four bouts.

"Neither one of them was a particularly strong team," Miller said of his opponents.

The Lady Pioneers will be facing some tough competition, however, this week when they travel to Temple on Sat-

urday for a five-team meet with New York University, North Carolina, Fairleigh Dickinson and the host Owls. The three latter teams were part of the 12 finalists at the NCAA Championship last winter.

"I have high hopes that we might do something at Philadelphia," said Miller. "If we break even we're still ahead of the game."

**FOIL FACTS** - WPC also defeated City College of New York on Jan. 20, 12-4, without Miller, who was sick with the flu. Assistant coach Lynn Blake coached the squad ... Elman, who was hampered by an ankle injury early in the season, went 4-0 to record her first victories of the year.

"She's doing very well," her coach said. "Her ankle isn't bothering her any more."

Wollock, a sophomore, leads the team with a 23-7 record. She is followed in wins by Testa (21-10), Hecht (16-10), Potter (11-11) and Elman (9-2) ...

Miller, now in his 43rd season, has never had a sub-500 team.

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## Pioneers defeat Montclair to improve record to 6-3

BY ROGER HAMM  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

### Men's Swimming

The WPC men's swimming and diving team has won four of its last five meets with wins over Manhattan, St. Peter's, Brooklyn and most recently, Montclair.

The streak started with a 51-38 victory over Manhattan. On the night, the Pioneers were led by triple victories from the team's tri-captains, Chris Bloch, Drew Blake and Roger Hamm.

Bloch and Blake teamed up with Jamie Clements and Chris Weigand to win the 200 medley relay and joined with Hamm and Mike Rosenthal to win the 400 free medley. Blake pulled a victory in the 50 free and Bloch won the 200 I.M. Hamm swam to victory in the 1,000 free and 500 free events.

Two days later the team travelled to South Jersey to swim off against a strong Glassboro team and came up on the short end of a 127-112 score.

Victories on the day came from Rosenthal (1,000 and 500 free events), Blake (200 free), Bloch (200 fly and 400 free), Keith Galic (one meter required diving) and the 400 relay team of Bloch, Chris Weigand and Rich Wachenheim. Head coach Ed Gurka said: "This was a tough loss.

WPC also defeated arch rival Montclair, 122-83, on Thursday as Rosenthal once again led the cause. He teamed with Rodrigues, Bloch and Anderson to win the 400 medley relay, won the 500

free and broke his own 1,000 free record for the second time in five days with a winning time of 10:24.29.

Other victories were pulled in by Bloch in the 200 free, Blake in the 200 I.M.

and Clements in the 200 breast.

Gurka, pleased with the results, said that if the team has only one win all season and it's against the Indians, it is a successful season.

## Lady Pioneers swimmers now 9-1

BY DIANE CALLAHAN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Jan. 21, the WPC women's swim team defeated St. Peter's, 123-69. Junior Tonya Shipp and freshman Connie Wassberg were triple winners. Shipp took first place honors in the 200 I.M. and 200 back; Wassberg won the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle. Both were also a part of the winning 200 medley relay along with Joyce Cigliano and Nancy Blomn.

Cigliano also won the 100 freestyle and Blomn won the 200 breaststroke. Diane Callahan won the 1000 and 500 freestyles with Paula DeMatte following closely behind, placing second.

Bernadette Riley and Christa Gottschalk helped Wassberg in sweeping the 200 butterfly event, placing second and third respectively.

The team then traveled to Brooklyn on Tuesday, win-



Connie Wassberg

ning by a margin of 105-58. The Lady Pioneers swept five events, 1000 free, 200 free, 200 butterfly, 200 back and 500 free. Shipp, Wassberg and Cigliano were triple winners. Callahan won the distance events. DeMatte, Riley, Baker, Albers, Blomn, and Lambe also contributed to the five event sweep.

On Thursday, the Lady Pioneers had their last home meet against Montclair. The Lady Pioneers swam excep-

tionally well and defeated their opponent, 122-43.

Wassberg set a school record in the 200 butterfly and qualified for the Division III Nationals (which will be held at Notre Dame). She also won the 200 free and was part of the winning 200 medley relay.

Shipp also set a school record in the 200 backstroke and has an outstanding chance of qualifying for the Nationals. She won the 200 I.M. and was also part of the medley relay.

Callahan won the 1000 and 500 freestyles and was part of the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Senior Bernadette Riley and freshman Christa Gottschalk placed second and third in the 200 fly. Riley also took second in the 200 free while Gottschalk was part of the 200 free relay. DeMatte took second in both the 1000 and 500 and was a part of the 200 free relay.

## Proposal 42 is flawed in content, but not in its concept

Georgetown University head basketball coach John Thompson says it's discriminatory. Temple coach John Chaney says "that racist organization" is wrong again. Other have been just as harsh in expressing their opinions.

Yet, maybe the idea behind Proposal 42 - upgrading academic standards - is not all that bad. It's certainly worth a look into.

Passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Jan. 11, Proposal 42 is an amendment to Proposition 48, the highly criticized collegiate eligibility rule enacted by the NCAA in August of 1986.

Under Proposition 48, high school students planning to play athletics at Division I schools (WPC is Division III) must meet minimum academic requirements in order to play as freshmen: a 2.0 grade point average in a core curriculum and either a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Test.

Students who satisfy one of the requirements, so-called "partial qualifiers," could receive a scholarship, but, like non-qualifiers, couldn't play or practice during their freshman year and lost one year of athletic eligibility. These "partial-qualifiers" could retain four years of athletic eligibility



CRAIG HALEY

however, if they sat out one year and paid their expenses during that time.

Under Proposal 42, which would go into effect in 1990 in Divisions I and II, the "partial qualifier" loophole would be eliminated. Players who don't meet eligibility requirements must sit out their freshman year and pay their own way during that time. No scholarship, no playing, no nothing until 24 college credits have been passed.

Since Proposal 42 was passed, and there is talk of a re-vote at next January's Coaches' Convention, several people have publicly lashed out against the NCAA.

Chaney, for one, talked about fighting Proposal 42 in the courts. Thompson walked out of one game and sat out another to protest the rule. Dale Brown, the head coach at Louisiana State University, also cried foul on the NCAA.

But isn't this the same

group of coaches who balked over Proposition 48 in the first place, a rule that many now agree is improving the game? Before Proposition 48, the college game was running amuck. There was no concern for the academic side of the athletes. The term student/athlete hardly existed.

It's understandable why Thompson, Chaney and many other squawk at the two rules. Studies show standardized tests are biased against students from low socio-economic classes like those in the inner cities.

But is it really proper to blame the system for the student/athletes who go through four years of high school without giving a damn for their academics? Who are we kidding if we say these students might change in the more academically intense world of college?

Proposal 48 was a rule the world of college athletics needed. Students go to college to better themselves as people not just to play sports. Sitting out a year only helps the non-qualifiers adjust to their classroom workload.

Proposal 42 hasn't been enacted yet, in fact it may never will. It barely passed in the first place by a 163-154 vote and may be voted down next January.

But the rule shows the NCAA is looking to strengthen academic standards. There's no doubt the people in Mission, Kansas are beginning to make positive things happen, like putting the word student back in the phrase student-athlete.

Proposal 42 will hurt the students who don't qualify and can't afford the cost of college for a year. But only the contents of Proposition 42 are flawed. The concept of raising academic standards isn't.

## King's Corner Joe King

### The fans were proven wrong

Now that Super Bowl XXIII is over, don't you think the fans who wanted Joe Montana benched and Bill Walsh fired at midseason feel pretty silly right now? Walsh's record speaks for itself and Joe Montana, with the possible exception of Roger Staubach, is the greatest two-minute drill surgeon I've ever seen.

Could you imagine Chris Mullin and his 27 points per game average at the Garden every night?

The epitome of a good person stuck in a bad situation: Buck Williams playing his entire career in East Rutherford.

Trade of the Week: Something to think about New York baseball fans - if George Steinbrenner were to trade Dave Winfield, wouldn't it be nice if he ended up as a New York Met? He certainly would satisfy what the Mets have been shopping for, a power hitting outfielder.

Winfield, being the great athlete he is, could adapt to left field and McReynolds could play centerfield. The Yankees in return, could receive a Darling or Fernandez, the ace they so badly need.

Just a thought...

Will someone please tell Jimmy Johnson of Miami that no one made him go for the two-point conversion against Notre Dame.

Dallas Green doesn't really go for that Yankee tradition stuff, does he?

All these comparisons between Mario Lemeux and Wayne Gretzky make for interesting conversation, but put aside their personal statistics and look at their respective teams.

In just one year, the Los Angeles Kings have gone from the dorms of the Smythe Division to a solid second place this year, ahead of Gretzky's old club, the Edmonton Oilers. Gretzky makes an entire team play better, and to me that makes him the better hockey player.

How much longer are the Chicago Bears going to keep designing their offense around a quarterback who only plays in half of the games each year? A lot is made about Jim McMahon's record as a starter, but Mike Tomczak is 16-2 as a starter himself.

Trade McMahon, while his stock is still worth something.

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Jerome Smart

Men's Basketball

Junior guard from Paterson scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half to rally the WPC men's basketball team to a 69-63 victory over Glassboro

*this Bud's for you!*

SPORTS CALENDAR						
(Home event in Bold)						
Monday 30	Tuesday 31	Wednesday 1	Thursday 2	Friday 3	Saturday 4	Sunday 5
MEN'S BASKETBALL HUNTER 4 p.m.		RUTGERS-NEWARK 7 p.m.			TRENTON 2 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Rutgers-Newark 7 p.m.		Kings 7 p.m.		TRENTON 2 p.m.	
MEN'S SWIMMING			NY MARITIME 2 p.m.		RUTGERS-CAMDEN 1 p.m.	
WOMEN'S SWIMMING	Trenton 7 p.m.			NYU 6 p.m.		
WOMEN'S FENCING					Temple UNC-IRVING-DU	
ICE HOCKEY					Stonybrook 12:30 p.m.	

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

# Pioneers within one victory of winning title

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

## Ice Hockey

The WPC ice hockey team, 10-2-1 and in first-place in the Metropolitan Conference's Hudson Division, is stopping opponents left and right. The Pioneers have the highest scoring line in the conference.

Senior center Ken DeVita has 25 goals and 22 assists for 47 points. Art Cawley, a wing, has 27 goals and 18 assists for 45 points. The duo is one of the top offensive forces in the league.

The Christmas break

was totally dominated by the Pioneer skaters. Their victories included a 6-5 triumph over Manhattan College. This was a significant game because Manhattan is in a higher division, the Empire Division.

Other victories in the break included wins over

Kings Point, 6-2, and a seasaw battle with New York University, which resulted in a 9-8 WPC win. The Pioneers also got their first shutout in four years, a 5-0 blanking of Stony Brook. Brian Cawley was the brick wall between the pipes.

The goaltending unit of Brian Cawley and Geoff Ostello is one of the hottest tandems in the league right now.

The Pioneers played New York Maritime - second place in the Hudson Division - last night at Montclair Arena.

A WPC victory would clinch the a divisional championship for the orange and black.

The Pioneers will be back in action this Saturday. They face Stony Brook at the

Nassau Coliseum (12:30 p.m. start), the home of the New York Islanders. The WPC. Stony Brook game will precede an Islanders-Hartford Whalers matchup.

## Football officials needed

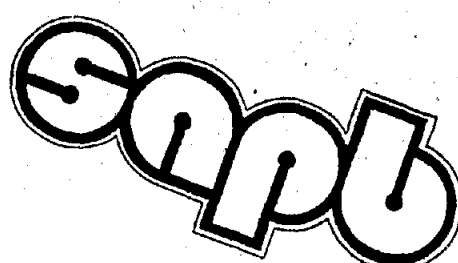
The New Jersey Football Officials Association (North Jersey Chapter) is now accepting applications for its cadet training program. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and a New Jersey resident.

For those interested in entering the 1989 training program, write to: Carmine Picardo, Membership Chairman, 3 Henning Drive, Fairfield, NJ, 07008.



## Student Activities Programming Board

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### MINORITY PROGRAMS

"Black to the Movies"

Feb 10

Ballroom 8:00pm

Free

"Tony Brown"

Feb. 14

Ballroom 12:30pm

Free

"The Almost Famous Club"

Feb. 23

Ballroom 8:00pm

\$1.00

"Sarafina"

Feb. 25

Bus Trip-\$15.00 students

-\$20.00 staff/faculty

### Leadership Development Series

Feb. 10

"Creativity in Multi-Cultural Programming"

Ballroom

1:00pm

### Distinguished Lecture Series

"Mark Russell"

Feb 24

### Entertainment

"Love and the Future Machine"

Feb. 14

SC Lobby

11:00 to 3:00

### Cinema

"Coming to America"

Ballroom

8:00pm

\$1.00

### SAPB MEETINGS

Cinema/Video - Wed. 4pm, SC303

Festivals - Tues. 4pm, SC303

Minority Programming - Wed. 4pm SC303

Travel - Wed. 11am SC303

Concerts - Thur. 3:30pm SC303

Advertising - Thur. 1pm SC303

Daytime - Wed. 4pm SC303

Lectures - Wed. 11am SC303

Entertainment - Tues. 1pm SC303

General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213

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## Personals

Dave, Gary & John — Thanks for a great semester over here. If all people in New Jersey were like you... I'd have gone home in October. I'm real glad I met you all though. Don't forget to write, and come over to England for a beer whenever you can. Thanks again, Nick

Congratulations Euphoria — Winners of the 1989 Rock and Roll Challenge.

To All Men — The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome you to our Rush meet-

ings: Tues., Feb. 14, Wayne Hall, room 216 at 8 p.m. and Thurs., Feb. 16, Wayne Hall, President's Dining Room at 8 p.m. TKE

Denise — The happiest times of my life are the ones spent with you. I Love You! Bunny

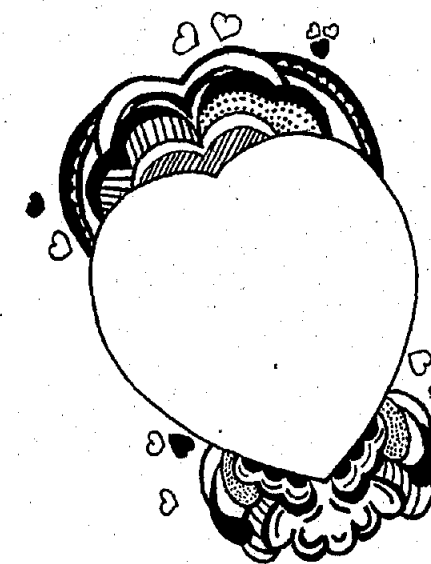
T.K. "Spike" — Congratulations - but did you really get IT for free? The Chateau Crew

D.T. — How did you bring in the New Year... on your knees!!! The Chateau Crew

Kim — Thanks for putting up with me and for being a great roommate. Please stay in touch. Love ya tons, Suzi

Kim, Shelley, Janice, Vahan, Elena and To — Thanks for being such great friends. Have fun, take care, and write to me. I'll miss you all. Love, Suzi

Darcy & Karen — Thanks for being so sweet. Good luck in the future and look after your plants! Love, Suzi



Pictured left is the size of the one and only **Beacon Valentine's Day** personal. These can not be purchased in any store nor can they be easily replicated.

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# Sports

Vol. 55 No.17

William Paterson College

January 30, 1988

## Smart rallies Pioneers past Glassboro



Dominick Pelosi  
... squad now 6-11

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Jerome Smart scored 15 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to lead the WPC men's basketball team to a 69-63 victory over Glassboro State College Friday night at Wightman Gym.

The junior guard shot 9 for 16 from the field, including 4 of 9 from three-point range, and 2 for 2 from the foul line. Larry Perkins scored 18 points for Glassboro.

WPC's victory boosts its

record to 6-11 overall and 4-8 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The Profs are 6-11 overall and 2-9 in the NJAC.

With 4:02 left the game, the Pioneers were trailing, 63-57. But Smart, Andrew Daniels and Robert Sinclair combined to score the game's final 12 points as WPC pulled out the victory.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers played the Jersey City College Gothic Knights at Fries Gym. Despite outstanding performances from freshman forward Tommie Patter-

son and junior guard Sinclair, the Gothic Knights outscored WPC, 104-89.

Patterson scored a team-high 24 points. He was an impressive 12 for 13 from the field and pulled down nine rebounds. Sinclair scored 22 points, with 12 of them coming from three-point range, where he was 4 for 5.

Del Harrison and Ricky Bates both scored 24 points to lead Jersey City as the winners ran their record to 16-2. The Gothic Knights, who improved to 17-2 on Saturday, is tied with Trenton State Col-

lege for the lead in the NJAC with 11-1 records.

The Pioneers have home this week for three games, starting with Glassboro College tonight at Wightman Gym (8 p.m. tipoff). The Pioneers will host Newark on Wednesday p.m. On Saturday, the Pioneers will be playing at NJAC leader Trenton State, followed by Division III leader Greg Grant.

Saturday's game will be the second half of a women's doubleheader at Wightman Gym.

## Lady Pioneers defeat Baruch and Hunter

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team is beginning to live up to its potential.

And head coach Ray Miller has recognized it.

"I think right now we're fencing better than any team we've had in the last several years," said Miller. "It's not the best team I've had, but then I've been coaching here for over 40 years.

"But I think it's the best team I've had in the last six or

### Fencing

seven years."

That's some lofty praise from the veteran coach. But the Lady Pioneers have been backing up his words recently.

On Wednesday, they rolled to their third and fourth straight victories with identical 14-2 triumphs over Baruch and Hunter at Wightman Gym.

See LADY PIONEERS, page 19

## Gallagher named new Pioneers head coach

Gerry Gallagher, who scored the first touchdown in school history in 1970, was named the new head football coach at WPC on Jan. 6.

Gallagher replaces Tom DeMaio, who had served as the Pioneers' interim coach since last August. Gallagher had served as the head coach at St. Francis (Pa.) for the last three seasons.

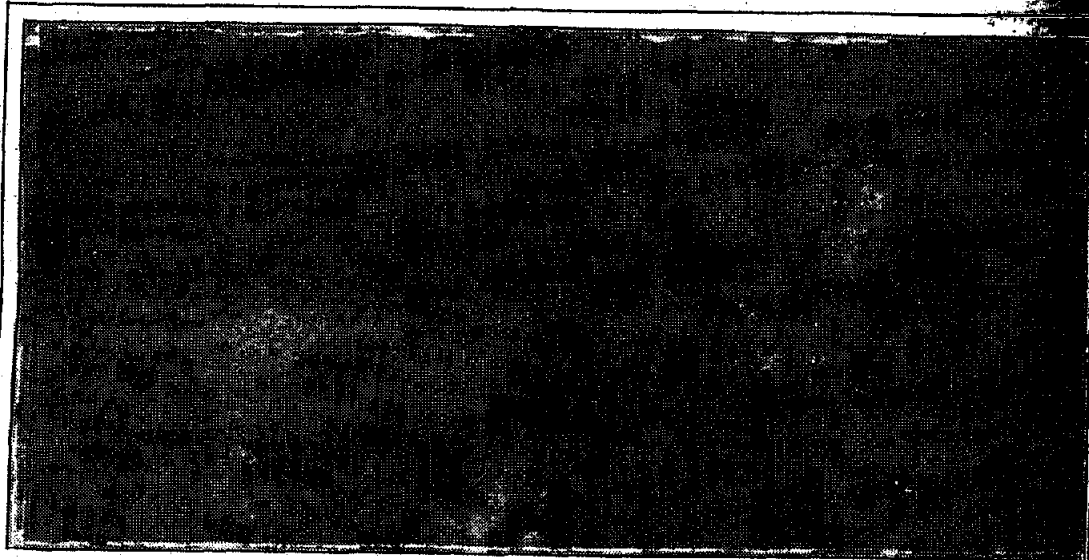
The 37 year old Rockaway native compiled an 8-19 record at St. Francis. He previously coached at Morris

### Football

Catholic High for 11 seasons, including seven as head coach.

Gallagher was a tailback when WPC started football on the club level in 1970 and also played when the Pioneers turned varsity in 1972.

He brings a wing T offense to WPC. The Pioneers went 3-7 in 1988 in a wish-bone offensive set.



Jill Struble, center, reaches for pass during Wednesday game at Jersey City. Defending is Chris Young, foreground, and Monique Hemingway.

## WPC loses third straight game

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball players have found themselves in a lot of new situations this year, but right now they're in a position they would rather not be in.

With their 67-61 loss to Glassboro Saturday afternoon at Wightman Gym, the once-surging Lady Pioneers have now dropped three straight games and five of their last seven.

And their chances of making the New Jersey Ath-

letic Conference playoffs are in serious jeopardy. They are tied with Stockton for the third best record in the NJAC's Division B and for the sixth best conference record. Only four teams qualify for the playoffs.

"Every conference game or non-conference game right now is do or die for us," said WPC head coach Patty Dehanty. "We're not handling the pressure.

"We have to worry about ourselves and not worry about Glassboro, Kean and the other teams."

WPC especially has to worry about point guard Theresa Kerber, who broke her left wrist in practice Thursday and may be lost the season. Her loss only compounds WPC's lack of play-

problem. "It has a lot to do with," said freshman guard/forward Jeannine Chandler. "I started out the season with players and then we were eight and now we're down to seven. I feel that's hurt us."

See WPC, page 19

## Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming	Women's Fencing
69-63 (Glassboro)	61-67 (Glassboro)	122-83 (Montclair)	122-43 (Montclair)	14-2 (Hunter)
8-104 (Jersey City)	47-59 (Jersey City)	103-89 (Brooklyn)	105-58 (Brooklyn)	14-2 (Baruch)
Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Record:
6-11 (overall)	12-5 (overall)	6-3 (overall)	9-1 (overall)	5-4 (overall)
4-8 (NJAC)	3-4 (NJAC)	5-0 (Metro East)		