

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

February 20, 1989

## SGA to provide new escort service

BY SUE LOPUSNAK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association will be providing a new escort service this semester, said SGA Executive Vice President John Andrejack, but due to the hiring freeze, the service has yet to be implemented.

Students were expressing concern about walking alone at night on campus, Andrejack said, and felt an escort service was needed. The service will be operating out of the Student Center, and there

will be a telephone number for students to call when they need an escort. Students may also call in advance and have their escort waiting for them at their specific location.

Escorts will be working in teams of two, thereby avoiding any conflict between the escort and the person being escorted. There will be one person at the base, keeping a log of who is being picked up or dropped off, for security reasons, Andrejack said. The escorts will have walkie talkies, keeping in contact with Campus Police in case any problems arise. The escort

will also have a code word, so the person being escorted will know who it is. Escorts will earn \$5.00 an hour.

Applicants will be selected by a committee which includes members of the SGA, Associate dean Vince Carrano, Assistant dean James Barrecchia, Chief Ryerson of Campus Police and attorney Jerry Brenner, who will be checking the legal records of escort applicants.

Andrejack predicts that together with the students and faculty, the SGA escort service should be successful.



The lawn outside the Student Center became a parking lot last Tuesday for maintenance personnel as they repaired the broken valve.

## Mail delays expected to continue

BY JAMES SCHLESINGER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The hiring freeze on state run agencies, initiated by Gov. Kean on Dec. 2, has led to delays in the WPC campus postal circulation. "Where mail distribution and pickups are normally handled on a next day basis, they are now taking as much as three days," Mail Supervisor Anne Fairley said.

"The hiring freeze has come at a bad time for us because our staff is presently diminished from eight to four members," Fairley said.

"Although the state has recently approved the hiring of one new staff member, we are unable to replenish the remaining three vacancies which are crucial to next-day postal turnover," she said.

"We previously had five carriers to distribute the mail throughout the 25 buildings on campus. Now we're down to two."

"It's the first time we've been severely hit by a freeze," Fairley said.

When asked what WPC can expect in the future, Vice President of administration

and finance, Peter Spiridon said, "If the freeze is lifted by June 30, as we were advised, I expect, at that time, mail distribution will get back on schedule. It's just a matter of filling the positions."

Until the freeze is lifted, Fairley advised that anyone wishing to pick up their mail is welcome to go to the mailroom, located in the maintenance building.

"Just be careful climbing over the mail sacks," Fairley said.

### To our readers:

Faulty equipment caused segments of the Arnold Speert interview in last week's Beacon to appear in incorrect order. The correct sequence of questions and answers is listed below. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

One major criticism of the faculty has been the build up of the administration, the "superstructure." How do you respond to that?

If you look into it, you will find that in essence, there hasn't been as much building up as noted. I won't tell you that we haven't added people to the administration of the institution.

I believe there are 10 additional positions, because every other one is a on-to-one relationship with a pre-existing position. I don't believe that we've built the administration recklessly, as some people claim. I think the people we have put into these positions have been [put there] to help foster the kind of programs that are necessary to support the faculty and students of the college.

For three years now, WPC has enjoyed a stabilized enrollment yet the number of full-time faculty has decreased. How do you account for that?

There's no question they've gone down somewhat but it's also a relatively stable number. I think there are around 324 full-time lines [but] there are about 85 lines throughout the college campus unfilled.

How has the college changed under your administration?

That's a difficult question. I think the fact that the college is stronger today as an institution then it was 3 1/2 years ago. My predecessor [Seymour Hyman] can say the same thing certainly. Academically, I think we've paid a great deal of attention to the quality of the individual...the provision of services for faculty and students.

### Distinguished Lecturer Series:

## Political Satirist Russell to speak Thurs.

Political satirist Mark Russell will bring his unique brand of bipartisan humor to WPC on Feb. 24.

The fourth guest in WPC's 1988-89 Distinguished Lecturer Series, Russell will present his program, "The Laughter and Song of Politics" at 8 p.m. in Shea Center.

Russell burst onto the Washington scene in 1959, when he landed a job as a piano player in the Carroll Arms Hotel Bar, a Capitol Hill hotspot. His comic comments on American government and current events, occasionally sung to the tune of a familiar melody, quickly became the talk of the town.

Since 1975, Russell has poked fun at Republicans and Democrats alike for a national audience through his "Mark Russell Comedy Specials," broadcast six times a year on PBS from his hometown of Buffalo. He writes his own material for the shows, as well

as a nationally syndicated column that appears in more than 100 newspapers.

"In 20 years I went through six presidents, four pianos, three carpets, the longest war in our history and our country's worst scandal," Russell said, "as well as at least 542 cases of bribery and conspiracy!"

Now in its ninth year, the Distinguished Lecturer Series is presented by the SAPB and the WPC Foundation. It is supported by a coalition of 47

corporations, businesses, organizations and individuals.

A limited number of tickets are available for Russell's program for \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, and may be purchased in the Shea Center Box Office. For more information, call the Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.

Reminder: The final day to withdraw from classes is Thursday, Feb. 23.

# The Beacon

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY February 20

**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 595-6184.

## TUESDAY February 21

**Business Students Association** — Come and join the newly reactivated B.S.A. General Meeting, 3:30 p.m. in SC 203. Elections of officers will be held during the meeting.

**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 232. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study at CCM Center (located next to Gate #1) at 4:30 p.m. Call the CCMC at 595-6184.

## WEDNESDAY February 22

**Apartment Association** — Because you already qualify as a member... The first meeting will take place at 10 p.m. in Heritage lounge. At this time we will start organizing and planning events. Contact Sue in the Pioneer Office for further information.

**Semester Abroad Program** — Deadline for application for next fall. For information, contact Prof. Satra, Matelson 317.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Teach religious education to the handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation from the Towers and Apartments. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

**SAPB** — Come and join the Festivals Committee and plan the best SPRINGFEST ever. Meetings every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., SC 324-25. For further information stop in SC 303 or call Galina or Carline at 595-3259.

**Student Mobilization Committee** — *The Historical Roots of Racism* - discussion of racism as a system of oppression and division within bourgeois society, 12:30 p.m. in SC 301. For further information contact Greg or Karl in the SGA office.

**Careers in Civil Service** — 12:30 — 2 p.m. in Student Center 332-333. This session will include information such as how to seek a federal or state job, pros and cons or government employment, salary scales, preparing application forms and sources or job listings.

## THURSDAY February 23

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in SC 332. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for more information.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Guest speaker, Marcie Rahner, from Covenant House at the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

**Jewish Students Association** — JSA Open House 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please stop by Room SC 320 for further information or call 942-8545.

**Rec Center** — WPC's largest aerobic class! Win Timex "Aerobix" watches, bodywear by Jaques Moret, more! Bring a friend and be a part of the action at 4 p.m. at the Rec Center Arena. Admission is free. Call the Rec Center at 595-2777 for more information.

**WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends** — We will be showing the film *Lifetime Commitment: The Story of Karen Thompson* at 4 p.m. in SC 332. The film shows how women, lesbians, and differently-abled people are treated unequally in this society. All are welcome. Call 595-3412 for more information.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Penance service on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the CCM Center, located next to gate #1. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

## FUTURE

1. Submissions for Campus Events should be limited to 30 words.
2. Deadline for submission is the Thursday prior to publication at 6 p.m.
3. Campus Events is a public service. We will print as many as space allows.
4. A Campus Events listing must be resubmitted each week if you wish it to appear in more than one issue.

# Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall room 138, telephone number 595-2727.

## May I repeat a course that I previously failed?

Yes. A course in which a failing grade was received may be repeated until a passing grade is obtained. A course in which a passing grade less than a "C" was received may be repeated once. Although both grades will be shown on the transcript, only the last grade will be computed in the GPA. If you are repeating a course this semester, you must apply in Raubinger Hall, Rm 104, no later than Feb. 23.

## I want to drop one of my classes. Is it too late?

No. The last day for a 50 percent refund and to withdraw from spring 89 classes is Feb. 23.

## Last semester, I was unprepared for registration and had difficulty selecting and receiving courses. What can I do now that will prepare me for this semester?

Now is a good time to make sure your own records are in order. You can start by updating your curriculum control sheet for your major. If you do not have one, you can ask for one in the Advisement Center. If you are undeclared, you can start exploring possible majors. Appointments are available with advisors from various departments in the Advisement Center to help you decide.

## When will I be able to change my major?

You can declare or change your major until March 1 in room 122 in Raubinger Hall. Office hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

## Are there any Academic Scholarships offered at WPC?

Yes. WPC offers the Academic Excellence Scholarships annually. The award typically defrays tuition and fees. Recipients are chosen by the WPC Scholarship and Awards Committee. All full-time students enrolled in the college for a least one term and maintaining a 3.45 GPA are eligible to apply for the award. Applicants submit an application which includes completed letters of recommendation from two faculty members. Additional evidence of academic accomplishment, contribution to the community and description of future plans are also considered by the committee. The competition for the Academic Excellence Scholarships is announced in the spring semester by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Applications are available from the Office of the School Dean or Departmental Chairperson, and also in the Advisement Center. This spring's application deadline is March 15.

## As a WPC student am I eligible to attend another college just for the summer?

Yes. You may attend another college this summer and transfer the credit to WPC. This is called a "visiting student." In order to become a visiting student at another college you must see your department chairperson and obtain written permission. You need to be in good academic standing at WPC (2.0 GPA or better), and you need to indicate which courses you want to take at the other institution so that your chairperson can approve these for transfer to WPC. It's a good idea to have the other institution's master schedule and catalog with you when you see your chairperson. NOTE: Undeclared students should see Susan McNamara associate vice president of academic affairs in Morrison Hall, Rm 9.

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## Improvements are expected

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Renovation and improvement projects are underway all across the campus. Buildings need to undergo extensive renovation every ten to twenty years and many are past due, explained Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance. According to Spiridon, the roofs of Ben Shahn, Shea and Hobart Manor are leaky and require repair and the windows in Hunziker Hall and Wing are old and dangerous. Under the State Capital Renewal and Replacement Fund, WPC is able to obtain money for repairs, improvements and renovations.

Other projects requiring attention include handicapped accessibility to the bathrooms, new kitchen tiles for Wayne Hall and new stairs for lot six. The bridge over Pompton Road needs to be made wider and safer, and have a handicapped ramp added to it, Spiridon said.

Projects are also underway in the form of campus enhancement including the recent expansion of the baseball field to meet major league specifications and the 20,000 square foot addition to the communication facilities.

With the closing of

Ramapo Bank in the Student Center, a convenience store was proposed to take its place, however, Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation, said the committee has not yet evaluated the area.

Projects that fall under the Bond Act budget include the new computer center and expanded library, both of which are priorities. Director of the library, John Goldberg, explained that the need for space has reached drastic proportions. "I've been given the unfortunate choice of stacks versus students," he said. With the new writing center in the computer hall, student participation there is also expected to grow, Goldberg said.

Although several plans are under consideration for the Bond Act projects, WPC must first engage a firm to serve as master planner. Although a master planner has not yet been commissioned, Spiridon estimates a final design will be selected by mid June, and construction for the new projects will require over two years.

Under the guidance of a master planner, Spiridon said a plan will be formulated to deal with deficiencies and best accommodate the college needs in a way that does not detract from the campus.

## Science dept. establishes new center

WPC has established a Center for Applied Science which is providing new opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students to work with the college's science faculty and visiting scholars on research projects.

Created through a \$3.1 million grant under Gov. Kean's Challenge for Excellence Program, the center is based in the School of Science and Mathematics, which has expanded its programs and updated its scientific equipment.

Faculty-conducted research projects have been funded through the center. In addition, the center has brought visiting scientists and mathematicians to WPC to teach and work in collaboration with WPC faculty.

Robert Simpson, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said that over 30 undergraduates have been working with faculty members on research projects since the center was formed. "It's an invaluable experience for students to work closely with math and science faculty and experience how science research is done," Simpson said. "It also helps to prepare the students for new research in graduate school or careers beyond college."

According to Richard Pardi, director of the Center

for Applied Science, WPC has updated its scientific instrumentation with more than \$1 million expended on items such as high pressure liquid chromatographs, a Fourier transform nuclear resonance spectrometer and a scanning electron microscope with electron probe.

The center's effort to bring well known scientists to lecture has been successful. Stephen Jay Gould, known for his work in evolutionary biology, spoke at WPC last year, and Robert Gale, immunologist and expert on bone marrow transplants, who helped treat radiation victims following the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster, addressed the campus community and students from 42 high schools last October.

Efforts to expand the college's ties with the communities of Northern New Jersey are in the planning stage, Simpson said. Programs run in collaboration with WPC's Center for Continuing Education would provide residents with the latest information on science and technology.

Funding from outside sources for scientific projects

is increasing. The American Cyanamid Company is providing \$10,000 over a three-year period to support the pre-college program for students from two Paterson high schools.

With national concern growing about the lack of scientific knowledge possessed by high school students, Simpson wants to set up programs to help area high school science teachers provide their students with an enhanced science curriculum. "We would bring the teachers into our laboratories for a week and train them to do experiments using our equipment. Then, they could go back to their schools with prepackaged exercises and some loaned equipment and pass the excitement of science on to their students," Simpson said.

Simpson stressed that the school's major responsibility remains a quality education for its students. "Science and mathematics at WPC are already excellent," he said, "by the end of the Challenge Grant period, we will be understanding and second to none among New Jersey state colleges."

## Faculty Senate considers new assessment council

BY MICHAEL FREEMAN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate heard opening arguments at its meeting last Tuesday, regarding the formation of a WPC Assessment Council and the subsequent dissolution of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Assessment. The proposal, recommended by the Ad Hoc committee, and endorsed by President Speert, is an attempt to institutionalize assessment at WPC.

Ken Pokrowski, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, said "Assessment at WPC must be institutionalized if it is to be efficient and meaningful; the time has come to move in this direction."

Pokrowski feels the efforts of the Ad Hoc committee were successful, but cites "This committee is made up of people who are interested in assessment. They don't necessarily represent anybody. We want to form a council that would deal with assessment of all aspects of the college, not just the faculty."

"It's hard to continue in Ad Hoc status when you complete what you were charged to do and then disband. The establishment of an assessment council lends importance to the issue of assessment," Pokrowski said.

The new council would have report directly to the college President, instead of the faculty senate. An Assessment Director would be needed, a position that would be held by a faculty member for a two-

year term. The proposed council would have 19 members, including representatives of the students, deans and vice presidents.


According to Pokrowski, the functions of the Assessment Council would include overseeing and coordinating the assessment process, recommending priorities and policies, public relations, and budget requests.

Irwin Nack, president of the teacher's union local, opposed presidential control of the council and the inclusion of deans, vice presidents and other "managerial executives."

"It behooves the Faculty Senate to keep control over assessment," Nack said. "Who is in the best position from the point of view of professionalism, to assess the outcomes of our work? Are not we ourselves and our professional peers in the best position to do so, rather than the vice presidents and deans? In other words, control would be entirely in the hands of the President. The Faculty Senate would be completely bypassed," Nack said.


After some discussion, Nack withdrew his motion, because it was agreed that the proposal could be amended on the Senate floor instead of sending it back to the Ad Hoc committee for revision.

The Faculty Senate is expected to vote on the proposal at its meeting next Tuesday.



# career services

presents:



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# Careers in CIVIL SERVICE

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## Volunteer tutors needed

BY CRISTINA MILLER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC School of Education, in conjunction with the city of Paterson, School #6 and the corporate sponsored "I Have a Dream" program is beginning a volunteer tutoring program in Paterson. The program is one of several pre-college programs already being sponsored by WPC in cooperation with local school systems, said Dean Tetens of the School of Education and Community Service.

The purpose of the corporate developed "I Have a Dream" program is to give Paterson children the opportunity to attend college. Beginning this year with seventh graders, the committee continues to work with the children as they advance to higher grade levels. Upon successful graduation from high school, the committee will finance the student's college tuition, Tetens said.

Presently, professors in the School of Education are looking for student volunteers who are willing to work with one or more children for a total of fifteen hours during the remainder of this semester.

"Students have been incredibly responsive," Tetens said. "It's a wonderful experience...it gives students the chance to work in a structured tutoring program."

Tetens is currently working with members of the Curriculum and Instruction department to get the program started. "The Education department is very enthusiastic about the program," Tetens said.

The School of Education will seek cooperation from other departments, faculty and students as the tutoring program expands, Tetens said. In addition, WPC is asking the State Department of Higher Education for funding that will enable the School of Education and Community Service to continue to sponsor programs and work with Paterson city schools. Tetens said that their purpose is to continue the college's "long tradition of servicing the community either on this campus or in Paterson." She added that she believes the State Department of Higher Education "...will be very responsive...They are very supportive of pre-college youth programs."

## Flemming advises black college students

BY ANDREW SCOTT  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In conjunction with African Heritage Month, research psychologist Jacqueline Flemming gave a lecture last Thursday night regarding "Blacks in College."

Flemming discussed the situations black students have to deal with on college campuses because of their race.

"The problem," she said, "begins in childhood. Individuals who are in some way abused in early life eventually become abusers themselves. They pick people whom they don't think can fight back." Flemming cites this as the reason why black students are targeted. "A wise course of action is to try and understand the abusers and deflect the hostility," Flemming advised.

Black students seem to perform better in predominantly black schools, Flemming said. Blacks are not part of the majority on predominantly white campuses, but on black campuses, they are the majority; thus they have more friends and will participate more in extracurricular and campus activities, Flemming said. Black schools give blacks and education equal to that received by whites from white schools, Flemming said, even if the black school has fewer

resources. This doesn't mean that blacks must attend predominantly black schools to get what they want from college. Some black students do just as well and get a satisfactory learning experience on racially mixed campuses, but Flemming believes that it is better for a black student to be where he feels a part of the

Regarding stress, Flemming said that while both white and black students experience the stress of leaving home and adjusting to college life, blacks have the added stress of racial pressures. "The solution," Flemming said, "is that black students learn different forms of stress management."

### ...it is better for a black student to be where he feels a part of the college community...

college community and thus experience less stress in learning.

Flemming discussed the developmental pressures on black college students, citing career assistance from faculty and staff, leadership, stress and competence as four major pressures. Citing that white college seniors seek less assistance than blacks, Flemming said pressure lies with black students seeking career assistance because their career aspirations are constricted, while whites are more involved in their careers and have higher aspirations.

More white seniors are leaders in extracurricular activities, Flemming said. Referring to the solution, she said, "Leadership [for black students] is the most effective anecdote against oppression."

On the topic of competence, Flemming said the problem is that blacks tend to decrease academically because they are dissatisfied with their instructors. "Teachers are unaware that they hold stereotypic expectations of minority students and act in accordance with those expectations," Flemming said.

Flemming concluded the lecture with the message that black college students need "to understand the racial pressures acting on them and how they work."

"Individuals given to racist actions tend to be less intelligent than others," Flemming said. "Black students must use intelligence, not primitive emotions."

## Fine to give pre-concert lecture

Award-winning American composer Vivian Fine will present an in-depth look at her music when she gives a special lecture prior to the Wayne Chamber Orchestra concert on March 3 at 7 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the "Musical Notes" pre-concert lecture series.

Among the works she will discuss is her ballet, "Alcestis," to be performed by the orchestra.

Fine began her career studying with the composers Ruth Crawford, Henry Cowell and Roger Sessions. The recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, she has won awards

from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ford Foundation and the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation. She has been commissioned to compose works for such groups as the Koussevitsky Foundation, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, and the San Francisco Symphony, as well as for numerous individual performers.

Active as a pianist and educator, Fine has taught at New York University, the Juilliard School and Bennington College. In 1980, she was named member of the American Academy and Institute.



### THE WPC MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:

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## Pat Decker to give lecture

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Gallery docent, Pat Decker, will present "Jean Honore Fragonard: The Painter to Nobility," at Art at Lunch in Ben Shahn this Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

"I will be showing the many sides of Fragonard. His influence on very important people such as Domier and several other impressionists," Decker said. "I got very interested in Fragonard as I researched him - more than just his famous paintings. There's a lot more to him than just two or three paintings. Renior had a tremendous amount of influence by him."

Decker said a slide pre-

sentation will accompany her lecture. It will depict the many painting styles and techniques of the Rococo style in 18th century France. Fragonard painted landscapes, children and family scenes in addition to his widely-known erotic landscapes.

A January 1989 graduate of WPC, Decker received her bachelor's degree in fine art and design, with a concentration in painting. She is a resident of West Milford.

Admission to the lecture is free and invitees are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering. Parking is available in Lot 6 where a shuttle bus can transport visitors to Ben Shahn beginning at 11 a.m.

## NJ Percussion Ensemble to perform this Thursday

WPC's Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday with a performance by the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble.

The concert will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free. Featured on the program will be music by a wide variety of contemporary composers, including John Cage, David Hillinden, Dave Vayo, Michael Colgrass, Daniel Levitan and Martin Lesley-Smith.

The group, in residence at WPC, was founded in 1968

by Raymond Des Roches, a noted percussionist and WPC professor of music. The ensemble has developed an outstanding reputation for its performances of 20th century music, and has premiered several major works for percussion, including "Percussion Symphony," written by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen. Featured during WPC's annual New Music Festival concert series, the Percussion Ensemble has recorded for the Nonesuch and CRI labels.

## Theatre Auditions for Inherit

The Theatre Department at WPC has announced auditions for its final Mainstage Series production of the 1988-89 season, *Inherit the Wind*.

All members of the community are invited to participate in auditions for the blockbuster drama, which is based on the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial." Auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 and Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those who wish to try out for a part should prepare a monologue, not longer than two minutes, from a con-

temporary drama or comedy.

The show, to be directed by WPC theatre professor Barbara Sandberg, will be staged at WPC April 7 to 9 and 13 to 15 in Shea Center. The production will feature two Equity actors, who will portray the lawyers Drummond and Brady. The show, which has a cast of 40, includes such roles as the jurors and spectators at the trial. Women and children are especially encouraged to audition for the production.

For additional information, please call the WPC Theatre Department at 201-595-2335.

The next Writing Roundtable will be held this Thursday in SC rm 213, 3:30 - 5 p.m. Entitled "Writers Writing," this roundtable will feature work from three faculty members. Carolyn Farrington and Charlotte Nekola, English, along with Pricilla Orr, Center for Academic Support, will read from their prose, poetry and fiction.

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## Freeze requires stronger action by board

At the WPC Board of Trustees meeting two weeks ago, an interesting situation arose.

In reaction to the effects of the hiring freeze on the WPC campus, John DeSena, SGA president, presented the board with plans to meet with other student leaders from N.J. state colleges. DeSena planned to formulate some type of platform and then head down to Trenton to negotiate with Gov. Thomas Kean.

DeSena extended an invitation to the board, particularly board chairman Russell Hawkins, asking him to meet with the SGA Executive Board to offer assistance in preparing for this endeavor. "This has to start somewhere and I feel it should start at WPC," DeSena said, referring to student action against the freeze.

DeSena's concept is innovative and has the potential to effect a positive change where the hiring freeze is concerned. The invitation was accepted, but two weeks have passed and DeSena has neither been able to contact nor has he been contacted by Hawkins.

In a crisis situation such as the freeze, the board should take emergency action. The board's only action consisted of a page-long resolution opposing the structure of the freeze. This piece of paper will probably be placed on someone's desk in Trenton with similar pieces of paper from other N.J. state colleges.

It is hard to believe this is the only action the board can take. This institution will be in trouble if it has to wait for the freeze to be lifted, and according to Gov. Kean, that won't happen before June 30, 1989. Every academic department will have difficulty finding qualified applicants to fill teaching positions, and that alone will have a devastating effect on students, even after the freeze is lifted. And that is just the beginning.

The board's responsibility is to act in a way that benefits the college but is the passing of a lone resolution a proper action to take in this emergency situation?

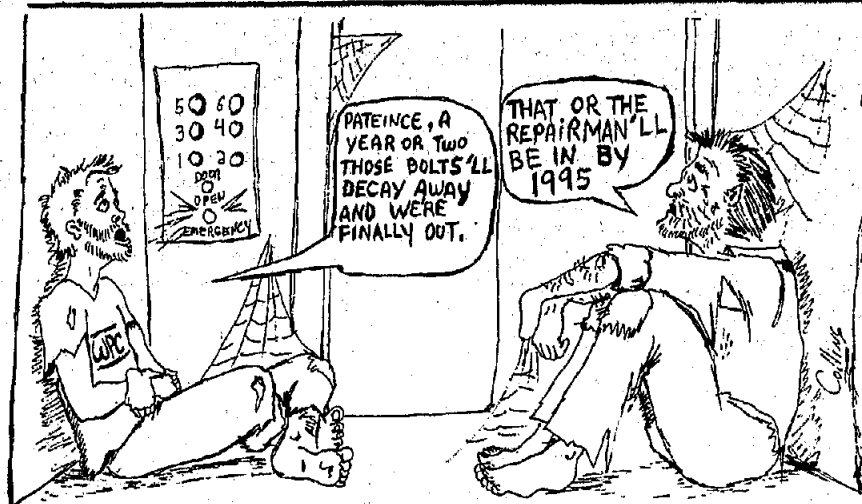
The board should protect the students' interests by dealing in a more direct fashion with Trenton instead of taking a passive role. This situation warrants more attention than just a resolution and we trust the board is looking into ways to exclude WPC from the freeze.

## The Beacon

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## Letters to the Editor



## Elevator emergency is alarming

Editor, The Beacon;

Last Thursday evening, I witnessed something in the Apartments that I think should be brought to the attention of the students.

I was in Pioneer Hall late Thursday evening when I heard the elevator alarm bell ringing. When I investigated, I found four WPC students had become caught in the elevator between the fourth and fifth floors. When I told them about the emergency escape door in the top of the elevator

car, they informed me that it had been bolted shut.

I know in the past there have been problems with students playing around with the elevators, but bolting the escape door shut seems to be a serious fire hazard that endangers the life of every student who rides those elevators. The students were trapped in the elevator for three hours with no help from Campus Security. When they finally did get the elevator doors open, they were met by security guards who demanded their I.D.'s and blamed

them for breaking the elevator. Taking into account the past track record of WPC elevators, I hardly believe that anyone can be blamed for breaking them.

The three hour wait and verbal abuse from security aside, the main point here is that those emergency doors should not have been bolted shut, and I hope that somebody stands up for the safety of WPC students and checks into this problem.

Tom Hannigan  
 Senior, Communications

## Writing proposals clarified

Editor, The Beacon;

Thanks for printing the comprehensive article by Brad Weisberger on the proposal to require Writing-Intensive courses of all students at WPC (The Beacon, Feb. 6, 1989). While most of the article was accurate, I would like to clear up three points.

First, the proposal, which is in its planning stages, would require that students take at least two courses, out-

side of the required "Writing Effective Prose," in which they would do a significant amount of writing. One would be a General Education course; the other would be an upper-level course.

Second, I did say that some transfer students do not take "Writing Effective Prose" because they have taken a comparable course elsewhere, but I did not say that non-transfer students do not take the course. As far as I know,

they all do.

Finally, besides those faculty members listed in the article, the year's WAC team includes: Anita Barrow, Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography; Tom Jable, Movement Science and Leisure Studies; and Marty Laurence, Economics and Finance.

Donna Perry, Director  
 WAC Program

## History minor explained

Editor, The Beacon;

I am writing to correct an error in an article in the Feb. 6 issue of The Beacon which may be causing concern among students who are minor in history or planning to do so.

There is no lack of clarity about the number of credits required for a history minor; it was established at 18 credits

and remains 18 credits. Furthermore, the history minor has been approved by Vice-President of Academic Affairs William Hamovitch and consequently is in place.

The proposed senate policy on minor degrees is a separate matter from the history minor and other minors which already are in place. I hope that the senate policy, which apparently Hamovitch is asking to have clarified, is ap-

proved in the very near future. Minors enrich students' education and should be encouraged.

I wish the senate policy well; in the meantime, I encourage students to investigate the minors that already are in existence. I will be happy to discuss the history minor with any student who wants further information.

Carol S. Gruber  
 chairperson, history

## Night students' concerns met

Editor, The Beacon;

Night student Mary Allen, whose sensitive complaint (The Beacon, Feb. 6) challenges staff and administrators not to ignore the special needs of night students,

may be pleased to know that the Career Services department is open Monday through Wednesday nights until 8:30 p.m.

Several counseling staff members work at those times, and would certainly extend a warm "welcome" to Mary and

her "growing and very serious, studious group" of night students. (Please call 595-2282/2440 for individual appointments or more information.)

Valdis I. Laciis  
 Asst. Director

## Former professor corresponds from South Pacific

Since his retirement last year, WPC Professor Emeritus Paul Vouras has been travelling around the world and writing letters back to The Beacon, telling of his experiences with different cultures and their economic and political systems.

Many of us may never experience what Professor Vouras has; indeed it's difficult to imagine the differences between our culture and those of such far away countries. However, The Beacon believes Professor Vouras' letters have made those dissimilarities a little bit easier to understand. We share these letters in the hopes that our readers will, too.

Nadi, Fiji Island

Greetings from Fiji Island - a tropical paradise. The physical setting is breathtaking verdant hills, lush tropical vegetation, beautiful beaches and crystal clear seas. The weather is hot and humid, but not as enervating as our summer weather. Daily showers are common. Early morning is the best time of the day - singing birds, slight breezes and less humid.

Fiji has a mixed population - Fijians and Indians. The latter were brought here to develop and work the sugarcane plantations. They came

over as indentured workers. Today, they control the economy of the island. In the cities and villages, the shops are owned and operated by them. The politics to a large extent are under the Fijians. They play a minor role in the economy of the island. This situation has resulted in a friction between these two groups. The Indians want to play a greater role in politics and the Fijians in economics. The majority of the people are bilingual. Besides their native tongues (Hindi and Fijian), they speak English. Some are trilingual: English, Hindi and Fijian.

Fiji has decided to diversify its economy. It wants to lessen its dependence on sugar - the major export. Now more attention is given to tourism. Tourism has the potential of becoming Fiji's main industry. Fiji is now the tourist mecca for the Australians and New Zealanders. It has also started to attract Canadian and American tourists.

If one wants to really relax and forget the "busy" world of the middle latitude cities, he should come here. The people are warm and friendly. They always smile. They are not impersonal - a trait of our urban world. One thing that impressed me the

most was their readiness to accept the products of modern technology - calculators, VCRs, computers and other. The thing that is missing is television. The government is of the opinion that television will be harmful to the people. Both the Fijians and the Indians don't want to dilute their respective cultures. Here tradition holds sway.

The people of this newly-independent country are peace-loving. They want the world to leave them alone to develop their own economic, social and political systems. They prefer to follow a policy of non-alignment in world politics.

Next stop is New Zealand.

Greetings from New Zealand—the antipode of the world. Nestled deep in the South Pacific, it offers the tourist a unique environment—spectacular golden beaches, verdant hills, snow-capped mountains, sparkling clean cities, brilliant blue skies and space to relax.

Auckland is a cosmopolitan city—racially and culturally diverse. It has a large number of Pacific Islanders and Asians. Most of these people do menial work. You find them working in restaurants,

hotels, hospitals and other establishments. Because they arrived in large numbers in the last few years, they have not been fully absorbed by the city. This has created political, economic and social frictions between them and the New Zealanders. The government is aware of this and plans are underway to slow down the migration of these people to New Zealand.

Despite the economic recession of the last year or so, Auckland is experiencing a construction boom. Old buildings are replaced by new ones. I was not impressed by the style of the new buildings. They have no soul. They are simple glass buildings. All look the same. I guess the availability of capital influenced their design.

The New Zealanders have cordial relations with the Maori, the native tribe. The Maoris are encouraged to maintain their cultural identity. The artifacts of their culture have become one of New Zealand's main tourist attractions. The War Memorial Museum in Auckland houses the world's finest collection of Maori artifacts.

As you travel throughout the country, you are going to see sheep everywhere. New Zealand has about 17 million sheep. Their wool and meat provide it with most of its for-

eign exchange. These products are exported to Great Britain, United States, Japan and other countries. Besides sheep, there is also a large cattle population. Without a doubt, New Zealand is a major producer of animal products.

New Zealand is getting ready for the year 1992. In that year the European Common Market will eradicate trade barriers within its boundaries and become a truly united economic bloc. In order to absorb economic dislocations in the event that the Common Market reduces imports from New Zealand, the government is now pushing for more trade with East Asia, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and China.

Aside from politics, East Asia is the ideal market for New Zealand. It can provide the East Asian countries with all the animal products that they need. The European Common Market and the American Market are too far away. East Asia is close by. Also, the new policy of openness of the Soviet Union looks favorably on New Zealand's expansion of trade in Eastern Siberia.

If you decide to visit New Zealand, its freedom loving, friendly people will make you feel welcome.

## AFRIKAN HERITAGE MONTH AT WPC

### "UNITY AND DIVERSITY; THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES"

Still Ahead:

Feb. 21

11 a.m. Student Center Ballroom —

"Speaking of the Black Family" Lecture by Dr. Robert Staples, Professor of Sociology, University of California, San Francisco; author of Black Masculinity, The Black Family, The Urban Plantation and more.

Feb. 24

12 p.m. Student Center 213 —

"History of Blacks in Nursing" Lecture by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Carnegie, editor emeritus of The Journal of Nursing Research, author of The Path We Tread.

6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom —

Afrikan Fashion Show and Buffet Dinner. Commentator for the evening Yaa Johnson. Clothes designed and provided by Tiplah. Tickets on sale.

Feb. 25 —

"Sarafina" Broadway play. Tickets on sale at Student Center Information Desk

Feb. 27

8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom —

"The Independence Struggle of the New African Nation" Lecture by Attorney Chokwe Lumumba, chairperson and co-founder of the New African Peoples Organization (NAPO). Celebrated revolutionary lawyer, author of The Struggle for the Land in Azania, Anti-Black Educational Practices in Law, The Role and History of the Black Student Struggle, The History of Black Nationalism in America and more.

Feb. 28

12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom —

"American Pictures" Moderator Jacob Holdt. Vivid portrayal of poverty and increased racism in America.

3:30 p.m. Student Center 203-205 —

"Future of Afro-American Studies at WPC"

All events are free of charge unless indicated otherwise



## Cousins... a romantic comedy

Never before has adultery been so warm and funny. That may be hard to believe but after seeing *Cousins* I'm sure you'll see what I mean.

*Cousins* centers around two families brought together for three big weddings. At the first one, married couples Larry and Tish Kozinski (Ted Danson and Sean Young) and Tom and Maria Hardy (William Petersen and Isabella Rossellini) are split up by the end of the reception as Tish and Tom return with a pitiful "the car broke down" excuse for their affair. At first Larry thinks nothing of his wife's little absence, but when Maria goes to talk it over with him, they both realize it and accept it without a big scene of anger. In fact, Larry begins to fall in love with Maria and vice versa, but both realize that their spouses' affair is of lies and not love, yet yearn for one another. Their relationship slowly but sweetly emerges from friendship to passionate, romantic love.

What is so definitely appealing about this film is the brilliant way it is directed by Joel Schumacher. In a radical departure (he directed *St. Elmo's Fire* and *The Lost Boys*) he is highly successful in this craftily-made romantic comedy based on the French film *Cousin, Cousine*. It is bitingly funny and spry as it spoils itself from one depiction of love to another.

Danson is an absolute

charmer as the considerate Larry who rides a vintage motorcycle when he's not teaching ballroom dancing to senior citizens. His performance shows some vulnerability and compassion. Rossellini is first rate as Maria (a woman who doesn't cry at weddings and sings at funerals) who feigns her dedicated role as a loving wife to her womanizing BMW salesman husband. She is very touching and her exotic beauty eerily resembles her late mother Ingrid Bergman. Petersen and Young are a perfect mismatch as the libidinous Tom and Tish.

And hats off to the ensemble cast of the other relations, including Norma Aleandro as Maria's mother, Edie, who has two of the three weddings; Gina DeAngelis as Aunt Sofia the disapproving relative who has many things to say about her relations; Keith Coogan as Larry's son Mitchell, a media artist teen who takes some conscious awakening statements with his filming of the first wedding and someone should make a footnote for next year's Oscars because Lloyd Bridges as Larry's crusty dad Vince is the highlight of the film and gives most of the hilarious and choice dialogue (he's perfect).

*Cousins* is without a doubt the best film of the new year and offers laughter with its lust and love.

## Tap will leave your feet moving

Tap-dancing has always been a vanguard in the arts and entertainment field but has recently been seen as outdated. Well *Tap*, starring Gregory Hines, proves just how wrong anyone could be.

Max Washington (Hines) is the son of a somewhat legendary tap dancer and he is gifted with it, but after spending sometime in prison, he has to re-evaluate his life. So he returns to his roots in a Times Square dance club run by his former flame Amy (Suzanne Douglas) and her dad Little Mo (Sammy Davis Jr.) who persuades Max to dance again with an innovative business venture. But Max is hesitant because his old partners in crime offer him a plum role in a jewel heist worth a small fortune.

*Tap* is a marvelous look at tap-dancing and offers ample moments of awe-inspiring work that would even have Michael Jackson green with

envy (particularly noteworthy are the opening sequence with Hines tapping in his cell and a "Fame"-like improv-city street filled with dancers. But the showstopper is a 'challenge' dance that displays the smooth as silk artistry of legendary hoofers Bunny Briggs, Steve Condos, Arthur Duncan, Harold Nicholas, Pat Rico, Jimmy Slyde and scene stealer - Sandman Sims).

Newcomers to the silver-screen, Douglas and her onscreen son (Savior Glover of Broadway's *The Tap Dance Kid*) hold their own with the legendary (and very active) Davis and Hines is superb in this tailor-made film. As Washington, Hines is believable as the dancer hoping to be a contender.

*Tap* is a true crowd pleaser and will have you on your feet dancing and applauding and proving that tap-dancing isn't extinct.

## New Music Festival Series to feature 20th century composers

More than 20 alumni of the New Music Program at WPC will return to the campus on Monday, Feb. 20 to present a special concert of works by 20th century composers.

The concert, part of the college's continuing New Music Festival series, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The evening will begin with a two-piano arrangement of Igor Stravinsky's "Tango," performed by Barbara Hegner of Pompton Lakes and John Cafaro of Lake Hopatcong. Di-

ane Battersby of Bloomingdale will then present a solo work for piano, Ginassera's "Danzas Argentinas."

Peter Jarvis of Ringwood will conduct the contemporary classic "Ionization," a work for 13 percussionists written by Edgar Varese. Also on the program will be Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms No. 5" and "The Return of Mr. Greenjeans," a Frank Zappa piece arranged by Daniel Levitan for percussion quartet. The final musical selection of the concert will be "Saxifrage Blue" by Robert Linn, featuring Eric Weidman of Lodi on

baritone saxophone and Robert Dowling of Bloomfield on piano.

All of the performers at the concert were previously members of the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble or the New Jersey New Music Ensemble, two musical groups which are in residence at WPC. The groups, formed in 1968 and 1975, respectively, by WPC music professor and noted percussionist Raymond Des Roches, have developed a wide reputation for their outstanding performances of 20th century musical literature.



**WPC JAZZ GROUP TAKES SECOND PRIZE:** The WPC New Jazz Ensemble recently won second prize in the Southern Comfort/National Association of Jazz Educators "All That Jazz" Collegiate Competition. Members of the group are (standing, left to right) Matt Soule, trombone; Joe Farnsworth, drums; John McKenna, tenor saxophone; Michael Zisman, bass; (seated, left to right) Travis Shook, piano; Chris Klinkhardt, trumpet; and Charles Gattuso, guitar.

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## Pioneers peaking as playoffs approach

BY JOHN PACIFICO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team avenged a heartbreaking loss to Stony Brook on Feb. 4 by defeating them, 6-3, last Sunday at Montclair Arena. The victory clinches a Metropolitan Hockey Conference playoff berth for the Pioneers.

WPC had earlier dropped a tough, 6-5 game to Stony Brook. In that game, the Pioneers had a controversial goal taken away with two minutes remaining in the game when

the referee lost sight of the puck. The goal would have given WPC a tie because Paul Bickford scored a goal with 35 seconds remaining.

But last Sunday WPC showed its character in defeating Stony Brook in the familiar confines of Montclair Arena. In the game, the fabulous line of Kenny DeVita, Art Cawley and Bickford portrayed its excellent offensive talent by scoring all six goals. Left wing Cawley scored three goals for the hat trick, right wing Bickford netted two



day's victory over Marist (a 3-2 triumph) then helped WPC's chances for the Hudson Division regular-season title. If the Pioneers win the title, they will draw a bye while the second and third place teams square off on March 1 or 2. If WPC and Marist tie for the title, they will face each other in a tie-breaker game.

WPC has regained new conference since defeating Stony Brook last Sunday. If the Pioneers continue to play with the same intensity, they should have no trouble winning in the playoffs.

WPC has two of the top goal scorers in the conference in DeVita and Cawley, the defense is clearing the puck well, and if goaltender Geoff Ostella and Brian Cawley can get hot during the playoffs, there is no telling just how far this enthusiastic group of players can go in the coming weeks.

## WPC deserves an ECAC bid

WPC, from page 12

non-conference opponents like Hunter and Stony Brook should be more than enough to get them an ECAC bid.

"Stony Brook is involved, Hunter is involved and we beat them both. All of our conference teams except Rutgers-

Camden and Rutgers-Newark and Ramapo are involved," Delehanty said.

"The only team we haven't played that applied is NYU, and they may get an NCAA bid."

Nothing has been carved in stone, but the Lady Pioneers deserve an ECAC bid.

goals and leading scorer and center DeVita added one goal and two assists.

The victory assured WPC a league playoff berth. Satur-

## Pioneers defeat R-C as Jones and Struble star

LADY PIONEERS, from page 12

ty Delehanty, whose team swept a two-game, season series with R-C. "It took us a while to get started, but then everybody played pretty good."

"We did a lot of nice things," she added. "It's nice to try to enjoy it. There was a lot of pressure on us during the last two weeks."

WPC took a 36-21 half-time lead, shooting 14 for 27 from the field compared to R-C's 10 for 26 shooting. Struble

hit for 13 of her 23 points in the half. For the game, the sophomore center also had 10 rebounds, two assists, one steal and one blocked shot.

Jones, a sophomore guard, led all scorers with 24 points. She shot 8 for 17 from the field, including 5 for 9 from three-point range, and 3 for 4 from the foul line. She also collected five assists and five steals.

Erin Shaughnessy also enjoyed one of her best games of the season. The junior forward scored 15 points (on 6 for 7 field goal and 3 for 4 free throw shooting) and grabbed 15 rebounds. Jeannine Chandlee also had 13 points, including 7 for 7 from the foul line.

The reason WPC had no chance of earning an NJAC playoff berth was because of an 81-71 loss to Kean Wednesday night at Wightman Gym. Led by the outside shooting of All-America guard Merry Beth Ryan (34 points), the Lady Cougars (22-3, 13-0) showed why they finished undefeated in NJAC play.

"She's the best around," said Delehanty of Ryan, a 5'8" guard-forward from Rotunda, Fla. "I feel she's in a whole nother league."

Leading 24-19 with over six minutes remaining in the first half, Kean went on an 8-0 run to take control of the game and never look back. WPC closed within 69-61 late in the second half, but the Lady Cougars held off the charge.

"I felt it we played a little smarter down the stretch, we could have pulled it out," Delehanty said.

**NOTES:** The NJAC playoffs get underway on Thursday with fourth-seeded Jersey City (15-8, 8-5) visiting top-seeded Kean and third-seeded Trenton State (15-10, 9-4) traveling to second-seeded Montclair (18-7, 11-2). The winners of those games will meet for the title on Saturday at the gymnasium of the higher seed...

The Lady Pioneers finished in a tie with Glassboro (10-15) for the fifth best NJAC record. WPC, which split two games with the Lady Profs, finished third in the NJAC's Division A...

Struble leads the team with a 16.4 points per game average, just notches above Jones (15.7). Struble also is one of the nation's top rebounders with an 11.4 rebounds per game average...

Theresa Kerber, who has been sidelined for weeks with a fractured left wrist, returned this week, playing with a cast... Delehanty, who enjoyed her first winning season in three attempts, has a 39-36 lifetime record.

## Fencing

## WPC splits four

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's become something you expect with the WPC fencing team... something that would be shocking if it didn't happen.

The Lady Pioneers and the phrase "losing season" just don't mix.

For the 43rd straight season under head coach Ray Miller, WPC assured itself of a non-losing season with a split at a five-team match Saturday afternoon at Wellesley College. The Lady Pioneers are now 11-8 on the season.

They opened with an 8-8 loss to the host school because of a 58-57 difference on touches, then rebounded with a 9-7 victory over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In shortened matches, WPC lost to Harvard, 9-3, and defeated Vassar, 9-2.

"At the beginning of this year it looked like we would run into a little trouble," said Miller about the chances of a non-winning season. "The girls fought hard. They're one of the best teams I've had in the last few years."

Leading the Lady Pioneers this season has been sophomore Amy Wollock, a transfer from Penn State. She went 9-4 on Saturday to run her team-leading record to 44-23, a .657 winning percentage.

"She was doing very nicely," said her coach. "In our first match with Wellesley, they got ahead of us 8-7. She went out knowing we needed a big win and she got it 5-2."

Jackie Hecht and Roseann Testa each went 7-7 and Joy Potter, subbing for a flu-stricken Suzanne Elman, went 6-8.

"It was a pretty good day," said Miller. "We were happy."

The Lady Pioneers, however, are unhappy about the potential cancellation of Sunday's New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championships at Wightman Gym. The United States Fencing Association has also scheduled a competition that day and some teams need to attend it for post-season qualifications.

"We don't know what we're gonna do," said Miller. "We don't have answers from anybody. Stevens (Tech) is coming. Fairleigh Dickinson, we don't know."

"The whole thing may run into trouble. We're gonna have to get on the phone and make some calls."



## King's Corner Joe King

### Switzer should resign and Thompson jailed

The recent arrest of Charles Thompson, Oklahoma Sooner QB, is another sad chapter in the demise of that football program. With the five different incidents involving Sooner players these past few months, the time has come for long time coach Barry Switzer to step down. He has lost control of his program. College coaches cannot be judged solely on their win-loss record. We often overlook the fact that these players are still young, and have to be taught how to handle the pressure of a large football program. In that aspect Switzer has failed miserably.

In addition, Thompson should not only be suspended from the university, but, if convicted, should be thrown in jail. The week previous to his arrest, Thompson had given a speech to elementary school students on the hazards of drug use. To these young and impressionable children, he is a hero. There could not be a more valuable lesson for these children than to see their hero thrown in jail using drugs himself. It would also serve as a nice message for the NCAA.

Before the New Jersey Nets — Milwaukee Bucks game last week, Nets Vice President Bob Casciola promised Buck Williams he was not on the trading block. I am still trying to figure out if that was good or bad news for Buck.

Fans are worrying too much about the lack of power play goals by the Rangers recently. Last season, the Rangers led the NHL in power play goals. What did that bring them?

Rumor of the Week: Mark Gastineau might return to the NFL to play with the Los Angeles Raiders. However, the New York Jets own his rights, and would have to sell or trade these rights to L.A. before he could play. Although this might sound very difficult, the hardest part would be getting Brigitte's consent.

With the thinking pattern of George Steinbrenner in mind, one would have to view the Yankee — Met clash on March 10th as a critical game for Dallas Green.

I am still trying to overcome the shock I felt when WWF announced that its bouts are all fixed, just pure entertainment and fun. Next they will say Mike Scott "doctors" the baseball and then I'll really lose it.

Just another example of parity in men's college basketball this year? Pittsburgh has beaten Seton Hall, Georgetown, Oklahoma and Syracuse this season. Boston College, on the other hand, is a dismal 1-10 in the Big East this year. Their only victory? You guessed it, Pittsburgh by 23 points.

With the signings of all their pitchers this off-season, the only way the Mets can lose their division is if there is a brownout this summer, and Davey Johnson loses all his statistics on his computer.

If you believe in the cliché "Misery loves company," I have two tickets for you to a Miami Heat — Los Angeles Clipper game.

Vince Coleman scored 44 less runs last year. His average also dropped 30 points. His stolen base total was down by 28 bases. Yet Vince Coleman still wanted a \$60,000 raise for 1989. Thinking along that same line, Howard Johnson should get at least a \$100,000 raise.

I hear through the grapevine that George is thinking of inviting Gaylord Perry and Jim Kaat to camp if Tommy John and Ron Guidry fail in their quest to make the club.

### Local high school players key to WPC's basketball future?

BY ED TOWLE JR.  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It is true that this has not been the greatest of seasons for the WPC men's basketball team. There have been better ones, such as the 1984-85 campaign, when the men in black and orange came oh so close to winning a national title.

All is not lost, however. William Paterson need not hang its head in shame and think about what might have been. There are many positive things to think about for next season, and for a few seasons afterward.

Start with the Kennedy connection, Jerome Smart and Tommie Patterson. Both had several 20+ point games this season. Both come from a very successful high school program. Both, next year, will be one more year experienced, which can only mean good things for the Pioneers.

The next positive point for the Pioneers is coach Dom Pelosi. Pelosi, who was enormously successful at Eastside High in Paterson, will have another year of college coaching under his belt. In the next few years, many of his players will be his own recruits; players that he will be bringing in, and developing.

Next, the geography of the school has some relevance. Many high schools in the immediate area (Bergen, Passaic, Morris counties) have enjoyed winning seasons. Three of these schools — Eastside, Kennedy and Passaic — are in the vicinity of WPC. Not only that, but all three schools have qualified for the state playoffs this season. The talent is there, and it only needs to be reaped. The name Pelosi is a familiar one in the area, and this could pay human dividends.

A few examples of the human dividends which the Pioneers could capitalize on next year are Kelly Johnson and Jason Penn of Passaic. Johnson has the potential to be an explosive scorer, while Penn is a clutch player, particularly from the free throw line.

Pelosi's former employer has two potential recruits in Andrew South and James Scott, while Kennedy has yet another player with skill and a catchy last name in James Quick. Although he is only a junior now, Irving Watkins of Don Bosco Tech is an explosive scorer who at 6'2" can leap. In one game this season, Watkins pulled down 20 rebounds while scoring 34 points.

In Bergen County, there are a few high schoolers who would not embarrass the Pioneers. Gerry Dey of Ramsey High can shoot the eye out of the basket (he had 46 in one game this season), even though he is only around 5'10". Matonda Foster of Englewood is only 6'2", but he

entertains crowds everywhere with his dazzling array of dunk shots. Perhaps the best kept secret in all of Bergen County is Foster's teammate, Chris Johnson. Johnson is considered to be somewhat of a project player, but twice this season he has scored 30 points in one game. Oh, by the way, he's 6'9", and around 230.

#### ...WPC could see a return to glory

The final good point for the Pioneers is that they have a good young nucleus. Russ Faber is 6'10" and with a little extra weight could become a force at center. Andrew Daniels appears to have the muscle to be a good player, and Randell White is yet another Paterson player who has a good shooting touch.

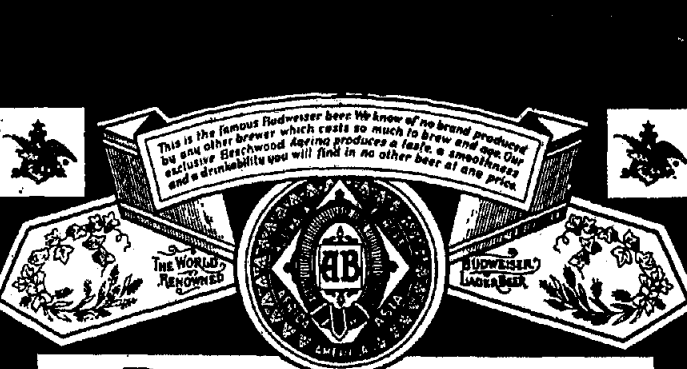
Inevitably, though, there are some bad points. While youth is can be an asset, it can also be a liability. Six Pioneers are freshmen. It will take some time for them to adapt. This could take a couple of games, or even a couple of years.

Another unpleasant point is that the sun has set on the career of Kevin Malloy, who in his time at WPC has estab-

lished himself as a solid player and leader. There might not be another player with the imposing physical presence of Malloy, but there is Smart, who might be the type of player to fill the role of leader.

The competition of the Pioneers could be another problem. Schools such as Ramapo and Rutgers-Newark have had subpar seasons, but will be looking to win. Trenton State and Jersey City State are strong programs which will most likely keep on winning. Jersey City, which has only two losses this year, will again have the services of WPC killer Del Harrison. The Gothic Knights will also be losing only one player from this years conference co-champion. Add the fact that the best high school basketball team in the nation, St. Anthony's, plays in the backyard of the Gothic Knights, and WPC's title quest becomes a bit tougher. The Pioneers not the only ones who recruit.

So it is altogether possible that WPC could see a return to glory in the next few years. The talent seems to be there, as does the coaching. Winning will not be an easy task, but Dom Pelosi is a man who is used to challenges. Just remember who his boss was at Eastside.



**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS.  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Geoff Ostella**  
Ice Hockey

Junior goalie was like a brick wall in turning back 62 of 64 shots in a 3-2 WPC victory over Marist Saturday night.

*this Bud's for you!*

## Classifieds

**Apt. for rent** — Super clean 2 bedroom apartment in 2-family house. Prospect Park/Hawthorne border. Approx. 10 minutes to WPC campus. \$740 per month. Call days 628-0190, evenings til 10 p.m. 492-0751.

**Room for rent** — 5 miles from college, semi-private bath, kitchen priv., quiet pleasant surroundings. Please no smoking and no visitors. \$50 weekly. Call 835-3616.

**Part time** — 2-3 evenings per week. Telemarketing sales. Good pay + commission. Timberland Lawn Care. Call 263-0903.

**For Sale** — 1984 Renault Encore, 2 dr hatchback, am-fm radio, air conditioner, snow tires, automatic. Good condition. \$2285. Call 956-8389.

**Social Services** — Respire care workers needed to provide in-home care to handicapped children and adults. Call Loretta Swope or Leslie Bezak, ARC of Essex County, 414-9022.

**Perfect Timing Typing Service** — Specializing in medical typing. Competitive rates/pickup & delivery. Call 492-1039.

**Project Manager/Account Executive** — We are a growing development company, offering a flexible administrative position for one undergraduate man or woman. Phone All-Forms Inc. 666-6617.

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## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday  
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Student Center 330

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## Personals

**Rita** — Just knowing you were there has made all the difference in the world. I want you to know that only time separates us from our dreams.

**Love always, Brad**  
**Bex** — Congratulations! We're so happy for you. Love, J.T. & Lisa

**M3** — Hey roomie! Let's do lunch. Can we talk? Luv, Lisa

**Phantom** — When will I ever see you? We have to get together. Luv, Lisa

**Joyce** — Happy belated birthday! It's nice to have you up here—really! The Beacon

**J.S.** — How do you think she's able to breathe? SCUBA perhaps? Webster's

**Joyce** — Do this!!! White Cloud

**Andrea** — You, me and Lou Reed have a date. Oh, by the way, three more issues. Hugs

**and kisses, Todd**  
**Joe K.** — Where are my Heat-Clippers tickets? Craig Miser-

**ery**  
**Dear Smooks**, Hope you had a great weekend. I know I did. Love, Boo

**Excuse me** — Can you define brown-noser? The Dangling Modifiers

**To the Terrible Two** — It's actually quite easy you know. All you have to do is kind of tilt your nose this way and there should be no problem.

**Phil** — Love you madly. JT — Thanks for being there, and helping me get through "that" day. Let's not give up yet on our quest! I love you. Lisa

**Ask the expert**, she'll show you. — Violent Femme

**Robyn's Rose** — She appreciates the gesture but she's very much taken. Lou & Uncle Vito

**Eric** — Where are you hiding? In the black room? PG Greg S. — Where are you?

**Beth** — I got rolled! You keep talking revenge, but when? Let's get together soon before you forget what those rats did to us. It's all up to you duffer, when?? Dusty

**Beth** — Hi sexy! What's the holdup? You keep saying revenge, but you're just chicken...let's go dancing, maybe you'll loosen up a bit...waiting!

**Dusty**  
**All Apartment Residents** — Because you qualify as a member...this Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Heritage Lounge is the date to remember.

**DJM** — Wanna buy some cookies?

**Sorry Todd** — I lost the personal to Joyce, so I'll just tell her how thankful you are that she joined our illustrious staff.

**WSOU Lover**  
**Staff** — Why doesn't anybody write a personal to me??? You know who

**Mack** — We know. Nobody else knows, but we know. Isn't that usually how it is anyway?

**Dear YOU KNOW WHO** — 'cause I can't think of a thing to say. Thanks for your support! JMS

**Chris** — The word on the street is "shrill." Funky & Wagnall

### Rec Center Aerobics Presents: Timex Aerobix Week

Monday Feb. 20 through Friday Feb. 24

Featuring:

Free sessions Monday through Friday.

Free health tips card.

W.P.C.'S LARGEST AEROBICS CLASS THURSDAY, 2/23 WITH DOOR PRIZES OF FREE TIMEX AEROBIX WATCHES, JACQUES MORET BODYWEAR OUTFITS, FREE FITNESS TIPS CARDS, MORE!

All sessions are FREE! Bring your friends. All participants are highly advised to wear good quality fitness shoes, know their fitness level, and follow the directions of the instructors. Please sign in prior to the start of each workout. For further information call 595-2777. Join the fun!

**Schedule:** 3:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Abdominals or hips & thigh work

**TIMEX AEROBIX WEEK**  
MONDAY 2/20  
THROUGH  
FRIDAY 2/24.

4:00 PM Monday through Friday  
"Happy Hour" Aerobics

**SUPER CLASS THURSDAY, FEB. 23**  
4 PM, ARENA COURT #3. WIN TIMEX AEROBIX WATCHES, JACQUES MORET BODYWEAR OUTFITS. MORE!

5:15 PM Monday through Wednesday  
Low Impact Aerobics

7:00 PM Monday, Wednesday  
"Prime Time" Aerobics





# Sports

Vol. 55 No.20

William Paterson College

February 20, 1989

## Patterson, Smart key Pioneers over R-C, 97-86

BY DAVE CELESTE  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC basketball team split two games for last week. The Pioneers defeated Rutgers-Camden and lost to Kean College.

On Friday night, the Pioneers capped off their season with a victory over R-C, 97-86. Tommie Patterson scored a game-high 23 points, Jerome Smart had 21 and Kurt Solomon had 15.

Senior Kevin Malloy, one of the Pioneers' top players

this season, ended his college career by scoring seven points. WPC rallied for the victory after falling behind 48-40 at halftime.

The game against Kean was not as positive as the Pioneers dropped a 103-84 result. Smart led the way in a losing effort with 22 points and Patterson chipped in with 14 points.

Despite a 10-15 overall record the Pioneers indeed had a productive season. They improved their New Jersey Athletic Conference record to

7-11, moving from last place in the ten-team league last winter to sixth place this season. WPC had a better than average .500 record in their last 15 games. At one point this season the Pioneers were 2-8, before proceeding to go 8-7 for the remainder of the season. The Pioneers also had a 6-5 record at home to help for an improved season.

A tremendous addition for the Pioneers was Smart. He transferred to WPC last season from the University of Vermont and since then has

added a scoring punch.

An indication of Smart's scoring prowess is his play over the last seven games. Earlier in the month, Smart scored 20 against Trenton State in a losing effort and he had 20 versus Rutgers-Newark in an exciting overtime victory. In other games for Smart, he chipped in 24 points versus Glassboro, including 15 in the second half. Smart combined with Andrew Daniels and Robert Sinclair to score the final 12 points.



Jerome Smart

## Jones, Struble lead Lady Pioneers to win

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't question the character of the WPC women's basketball team.

The Lady Pioneers have lots of it, with plenty to spare.

After seeing their chances for a New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff berth ended on Wednesday night, the Lady Pioneers could have folded on Saturday afternoon at Rutgers-Camden.

But Michelle Jones and Jill Struble made sure that didn't happen. The two com-

bined for 47 points as WPC rolled to a big halftime lead, then coasted to a 79-64 victory at Rutgers-Camden Gym.

With the victory, the Lady Pioneers finish the regular season with a 17-8 overall record and a 7-6 mark in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. They are expecting a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference playoffs. Bids will be announced next Monday.

"It was a hard game for us," said WPC head coach Pat-

See LADY PIONEERS, page 9



The Beacon/Mike Vora

While Jill Struble, front, watches, WPC's Karen Denise Johnson fires a shot as two Kean players defend during Wednesday night game.

## Pioneers clinch playoffs

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team clinched a Metropolitan Hockey Conference playoff spot with a 6-3 victory over Stony Brook last Sunday at Montclair Arena.

Art Cawley recorded a hat trick, Paul Bickford had two goals and co-captain Ken DeVita had one goal and two assists. The Pioneers also received a great effort from their defensive squad. Geoff Ostella was in the pipes for WPC, which entered the game with a three-game losing streak.

The Pioneers skated into action again on Saturday, defeating Marist, 3-2, at Mid Hudson Arena in New York. The Pioneers, the probable Hudson Division champions, avenged an earlier loss to Marist with the win.

Bob Volinno scored two goals for WPC and Ostella was like a brick wall in goal, turning back 62 of the 64 shots he faced.

The Pioneers return to action with a home game against New York University this Sunday (9:30 p.m. start time).

## WPC is deserving of an ECAC bid

The WPC women's basketball players were like wearied prize fighters on Wednesday night, staggering after Kean delivered two knockout punches.

While Jersey City was busy disposing of Rutgers-Newark, Kean was running past a game Lady Pioneers squad, 81-71. That combination not only mathematically eliminated WPC from the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff chase, but knocked out any aspirations



CRAIG HALEY

for the big dance, the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

But don't pity the Lady Pioneers. They aren't totally down for the count.

In rebounding with a 79-64 victory over Rutgers-Camden on Saturday, the Women of Wightman Gym cemented their claim for a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

"Yeah, I think we'll get a bid," said WPC head coach Patty Delehanty. "We've beaten every team in our conference except Kean. People say our conference is one of the best around, too."

"To be 17-8 and not make the conference playoffs, that

says a lot for itself."

Bids to the ECAC will be announced next Monday, a day after the NCAA announces its field. If WPC gains a berth, it will be one of the four spots awarded in the South Region.

The Lady Pioneers have some quality victories to back their claim. A winning record in the NJAC (7-6) suggests this. Victories over NJAC foes Jersey City, Montclair, Glassboro and Trenton State and

See WPC, page 9.

## Pioneer Scores at a Glance

### Men's Basketball

97-86 (Rutgers-Camden)  
84-103 (Kean)  
Final Record:  
10-15 (overall)

### Women's Basketball

79-64 (Rutgers-Camden)  
49-46 (Stockton)  
Current Records:  
17-8 (overall)

### Men's Swimming

Final Records:  
9-3 (overall)  
8-0 (Metro East)

### Women's Swimming

Final Record:  
10-2 (overall)

### Fencing

9-2 (Vassar)  
3-9 (Harvard)  
9-7 (MIT)  
Current Record:  
11-8 (overall)