

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

February 27, 1989

College prepares for 1990

JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC recently began an "intensive" self study to pinpoint problems and rectify them before the 1990 visit by a Middle States accreditation team, said John O'Connor and Bette Pesetsky, co-leaders of the self study.

O'Connor, dean of humanities, and Pesetsky, assistant vice president of grants and research, have formed several committees to study different aspects of the college. "From student life to enrollment to administration, there's probably no facet of the college we're not examining," Pesetsky said.

Between 50 and 60 representatives from administration, faculty and staff will sit on these committees, but the entire campus will be involved in one way or another, said Pesetsky. She added that questionnaires and surveys will be distributed to specific samples of the college community, including students.

The self study is the first step of the accreditation process, which takes place every 10 years, and according to O'Connor, it's "a time to reflect; it's a time to step back and ex-

amine" the goals of the institution. WPC's mission statement, the official credo of the college, is "in a sense, a starting point" for the self study, said O'Connor.

Accreditation is important, said O'Connor, because it identifies the college as one which sets high educational standards. He added that the purpose of Middle States is not to deny accreditation, but rather to work with the college toward accreditation. "The object is to make sure schools are maintaining standards."

WPC President Arnold Speert will deliver the completed self study to the Middle States Association in the summer of 1990. Although no problems have been detected yet, Pesetsky said, "It's too preliminary a stage to tell" what the final results of the study might be.

O'Connor and Pesetsky said the self study presents an opportunity for improvement and additional recognition of every level of the college. O'Connor said the committees, in preparing the self study, are striving "to write something that would be of value [to WPC] even if Middle States weren't coming."

Prof. under investigation

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Affirmative Action Committee is investigating an incident concerning theater professor Will Grant, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. Details of the complaint are not available because the investigation is not yet complete, Santillo said. Personnel matters are confidential, he explained, except for any action which may be taken by the Board of Trustees.

Robbie Cagnina, the college's Affirmative Action officer, refused to comment on the matter. "I can't talk about it. It's under investigation. It (the investigation) is incomplete." Grant could not be reached for comment.

According to the spring master schedule, Grant was scheduled to teach four advanced theater courses this semester, but is now only scheduled to teach part of the first and third segments of an Introduction to Theater class, said Theater department

chairperson Bruce Gulbranson.

Gulbranson explained that these classes are routinely "team taught," divided into three units. A different instructor is assigned to teach each unit, he said. Theater professor Adeniyi Coker will be teaching the second unit, while Grant is scheduled to teach the third unit in April, Gulbranson said.

Gulbranson added that the reduction in Grant's course load was "a departmental decision," but could not say if the decision was at all related to the investigation.

"*Inherit the Wind*," the fourth play produced as part of the Theater department's 1988-89 Mainstage Series, was to be produced and directed by Grant, Gulbranson said. It is instead now being directed by theater professor Barbara Sandberg. Production of the series has become "a departmental effort," because "It was decided that he (Grant) would not work in production," Gulbranson said.

Helpline closes due to staff shortage

BY MICHAEL FREEMAN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Helpline, in operation for 15 years, closed its doors at the end of fall semester, due to a lack of staff.

According to Paulette Brower, residence life counselor, in charge of Helpline, the staff was diminished when some members graduated and others went to study abroad. The five remaining members were not enough to keep Helpline open.

"We handle 15-25 calls per week and we have a large call back, where some will call today and then call back every week for months. It's too much for five people to han-

dle," Brower said.

John Andrejack, SGA executive vice president, whose responsibilities include overseeing SGA clubs and organizations said, "If they had the proper staff Helpline definitely would have provided a service to the students and the WPC community, since it did in the past, and it could've improved on the past," Andrejack said. "I think it died due to lack of interest and that's a shame."

Brower said she regrets that the club is inactive, but is confident that it will re-open next semester.

Helpline provides a valuable service, Brower said, because the counselors provide

objectivity instead of offering advice. The goal of the counselor is to give options to the callers and let them make their own choices.

"The Helpline counselors are caring, concerned people that like to help others," Brower said. "The majority of them are psychology and nursing majors, but teaching and other majors heading toward help professions get involved too."

With the members currently available and those being trained during the spring and summer, Brower expects Helpline to resume operations next fall.

March celebrates women's achievements

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Women's History Month is a time to celebrate the lifetime achievements of all women, said Paula Rothenberg, professor of philosophy.

"In the past, the history of women... has been left out of traditional history courses," Rothenberg said. "To make up for this, it is necessary to set aside time to focus on these areas."

Susan Radner, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, has lined up several activities to highlight the achievements of women throughout history. Beginning Wednesday, events include a lecture by Christine Carmody-Arey, former president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women and a reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, Alice Walker.

The purpose of having these events on campus, Radner said, is to educate women about their own history. She

would also like to encourage people to "appreciate the rich diversity of American women and become more aware of how they are accepted politically."

"It is important to acknowledge the contributions of women to society," Rothenberg said. "Most people in the past have received a distorted picture of women. We must hear the voices of women...we must shatter the silence," Rothenberg said.

"It is important for women to ask and do for other women, and to help them with their problems...not just as individuals, but as a group," Radner said.

National Women's History Month has been celebrated in March for approximately the last five years. Originally a week, it was later expanded to a month. Events were first held at WPC last spring.

The Women's Studies Program at WPC has been in place for five years. Currently, the Women's Studies faculty

comes from other departments. Radner would like to see the program expanded to include more faculty members. She would also like to see more upper level general education courses offered. The program currently offers a minor. Radner hopes that eventually the college will offer a major in the field.

"There is so much to celebrate," Radner said. "We should be thinking about women all twelve months of the year, not just one." She hopes that Women's History Month will contribute to increased awareness of women's achievements.

Rothenberg said she is happy that WPC celebrates Women's History Month, but hopes there is not always the need to educate people on the significant contributions of women in society.

"My hope for the future is that it will not be necessary to have a Women's History Month, in society or at this college."

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Campus Events

MONDAY February 27

Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery in the Student Center Rm. 302, 11 a.m. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

S.A.B.L.E. — New meeting time at 4:30 p.m. in SC 213. Nominations for executive board positions now being accepted. Elections will be held March 13. For more information call Karen Deann Dorough at 595-2827.

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 for further information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the towers and apartments. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for further information.

TUESDAY February 28

Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery, 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Rm. 302. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for more info.

Jewish Student Association — Open House in the Student Center Rm. 324. Call the JSA at 942-8545 or just stop by during the day.

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

Career Services — Spring Workshop, *Interview Techniques I* in Library Rm. 23, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. For further information contact Career Services located in Matelson Hall.

Senior Dinner Dance Committee — There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in helping with the Senior Dinner Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. For more info. call Jim at 956-0782.

WEDNESDAY March 1

Equestrian Team — Meeting for today is cancelled. The next meeting will be March 15 at 2:00 p.m., SC 332-333. Bring M&M money to the meeting if you have it. Call Kim at 627-7361 if any questions.

Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Rm. 302. All welcome! If interested call Ken at 423-2737.

SAPB — Come and join the Festivals Committee and plan the best Springfest ever at 3:30 p.m., SC 324-325. For further information call Galina or Carlene at 595-3259 or stop by SC. 303.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends — Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall Rm. 216 A&B. Come help us plan our participation in the Gay Pride Parade in June. Call ext. 3412 for more information.

Career Services — Spring Workshop, *Resume Writing*, SC 332-333, 4:30 p.m. Seniors wishing to have their resume reviewed by a career counselor must attend one of these sessions prior to their individual appointment.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teach religious education to the handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and apartments. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for more information.

THURSDAY March 2

Career Services — School of Humanities Career Day, Student Center Rms. 203, 204, 205, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Learn about the possibilities for study in the humanities from faculty and alumni. If interested, contact Career Services located in Matelson Hall.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Rm. 332. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for further info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Penance Service at the CCM Center, located next to Gate #1, 7:30 p.m. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for more information.

Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery, 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center 302 and 6:00 p.m. in the Towers Rm. D-16. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for details.

Natural Science Club — General Meeting to discuss upcoming lecture, hiking and museum trips, 3:30 p.m. in the Science Building Rm. 458. Call Tim O'Brien at 790-1692 for details.

SUNDAY March 5

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass is celebrated at the CCM Center (located next to Gate #1) at 8:00 p.m. For details call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity — Presents in concert Kym Ryder, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All proceeds will be donated to the National Children's Heart Foundation. For more information see any Phi Tau brother.

DAILY

Alumni Association — 417 volunteers are needed for Phonathon '89, Feb. 27-March 9, Mon.-Thurs. in Morrison Hall. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. Contact the Alumni office, Hobart Manor 207 at 595-2175 for more info.

Jewish Student Association — Need information on summer in Israel or on Jewish camping, stop by the Student Center Rm. 320 or call 942-8545.

FUTURE

Organization of Minority Students - Semi-formal tickets will be sold in the Student Center Lobby and the Towers Pavillion. Look for advertisements. For further information call Tracy at 956-2925.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble — '89 Dances - a noon performance of modern-jazz dance will be held at the Student Center Art Gallery Lounge, March 13. Admission is free.

Outdoors Club - Ski Sugarbush, Vermont during Spring Break, March 19-24. Only \$325 per person. Balance due, March 4 at 4:00 p.m. Call Sue at 595-2157 or Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity — Presents a Lip Sync, March 28, 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. See any Phi Tau brother for details.

Jewish Student Association — JSA Seder, April 11, 5:30 p.m. Save the date. More info. to follow. Call the JSA at 942-8545 for details.

Career Corner

How About a Career in Government?

"There are tremendous opportunities in state and federal government now for college seniors," agreed three veteran personnel officers who their views at the "Careers in Civil Service" workshop on last Tuesday.

Glenn A Catlin, Personnel Staffing Specialist at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Newark, reminded students that the U.S. Government is the largest employer in the state and country. He listed the Federal jobs which, at present, are the "Best bets for four-year college graduates" as: accountant, air traffic controller, biologist, customs inspector.

Kevin T. Wright, Personnel Management Analyst with the State of New Jersey in Trenton, pointed to the excellent salaries (often \$21,000 for fresh college grads) which are available, and which often exceed starting Federal pay scales.

Wright also spoke about over 7,500 jobs which the state needs to keep filled, often offering excellent benefits; and of the monthly Job Opportunities Bulletin which can be consulted for current openings (available monthly in Carrier Library, Matelson 104).

Joseph M. Mastropietro, Regional Inspector General for Auditing with the U.S. General Services Administration in NYC (WPC, Accounting '74), spoke of the many benefits which a Federal job may offer you, including career growth and job security.

He also urged graduating seniors not to sell themselves short, either on their resumes, filling out Federal applications, or on interviews.

For example, he advised students to "dress the part" for job interviews; don't just give yes/no answers to interviewer questions, but expand your answers and add examples; do your homework on the employer organization before you interview; don't interview the interviewer, but let the latter direct the interview and ask questions at the end; be totally sincere during the interview.

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For more information, contact Val Lacis at x2281, or stop by in Matelson 103. Sign up for an on-campus interview with Mr. Mastropietro (WPC '74) when he comes to recruit on campus March 31.

Job-Change Workshop for Everyone

"Six times! Really?" Well, that's the average number of times that each of us will change jobs during our lifetime, according to the Department of Labor.

In order to minimize the anxiety and wasted time that changing a job or career usually entails, you can learn skills and specific strategies which may help you. An excellent place to start learning how to handle these transitions is the upcoming "Career Change for Alumni" workshop on Monday, March 6, 6-8 pm, Student Center 332-333.

The following panel will discuss job-change strategies and relate their own experiences:

--Susan Bolton (WPC'80), a Communication/Dramatic Arts grad. Formerly a manager at an advertising agency, she is now consultant and Senior Recruiting Administrator for McKinsey and Co., NYC.

--Robert Blazina (WPC '82), received a degree in Sociology, and an M.A. in Social Work Admin. from Rutgers. He successfully transferred his skills from jobs with non-profit organizations to a position as account manager.

--Valerie Law Stodden writes for leading business magazines about education and professional careers for women and minorities, does extensive volunteer work, and was honored as "Master Teacher."

--John De Marco (WPC '71) has a degree in Art Education, and made a smooth transition from art teacher to school guidance counselor.

For further information call Alyce Bolander, Alumni Career Counselor, at 595-2440/3022 in Matelson.

Pick Up Your Free Job Guides

The Career Library in Matelson 104 is your focal point for free career literature, including:

--**CPC Annual**, which teaches you how to look for a job and career (vol. 1), and lists numerous firms nationwide in terms of job openings and desired majors (volumes 2 & 3).

--**Equal Opportunity**, with "Careers in Business" as its focus for the Winter 88/89 issue.

--**Black Collegian**, featuring "Top 100 Employers" and "Majors in Demand for 1989" in the Nov./Dec. '89 issue.

--**ASCUS Annual** clearly details for future teachers all aspects of the job search, teacher demand nationwide, international teaching, etc.

--**The Graduate School Guide** will guide you through the M.A. and Ph. D. programs in the Northeast and Midwest, from graduate test dates through grad school profiles.

First come, first served!

Drug Awareness Week: Educational programs scheduled

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

"College reflects the overall society and drugs and alcohol are used and abused in society," said Barbara Milne, director of student programs. Today begins National Drug Awareness Week at WPC.

The purpose of Drug Awareness Week is to provide drug and alcohol education in a non-structured environment. Activities will take place in the residence halls because the atmosphere communicates a sense of informality, Milne said. "By education we will assist students in altering their behavior so they can adjust to the pressure of socializing without drugs," Milne said.

The program is designed to educate students in a fun way while providing sociability and promoting responsible drinking, Milne said. The schedule of events includes a Towers Family Feud, with questions pertaining to drugs and alcohol.

Milne cites both drugs and alcohol as problems, but said that alcohol is legal and accepted while drugs are used within private confines.

The schedule of videos, movies and lectures is designed to build positive self-images and self-confidence.

In designing the program schedule, WPC corresponded with other state schools in an effort to see what works and to create a network of good speakers,

The program is designed to educate...in a fun way...

Milne said.

In October, Alcohol Awareness Week generated a positive student response and Milne predicts an equally successful turnout for Drug Awareness Week.

The national program was established in 1988 by the American Council on Education, National Association of Student Personnel and Administrators, and the American College Personnel Association.

The issue of drugs and alcohol is addressed "for the safety and welfare of our students in the hope that they will carry that education into their communities," Milne said.

Russell brings political humor to WPC

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"A good politician, unless he's entangled in some kind of legal problem, can handle political satire," Mark Russell told an L.A. Times journalist.

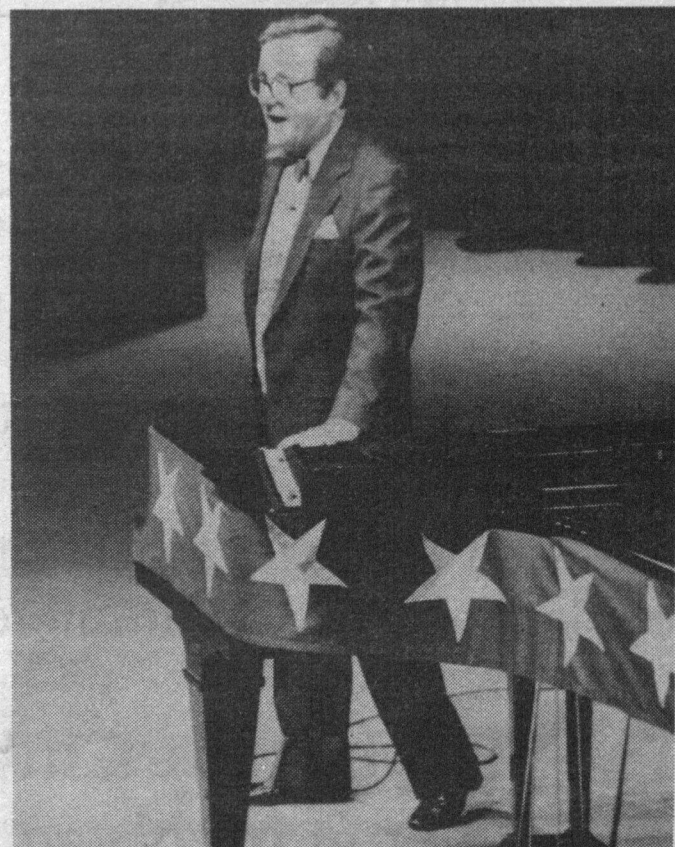
Russell visited Shea Auditorium last Friday night and, as he said, "insulted people" for nearly an hour and a half.

Russell's repertoire included stand-up comedy and piano-accompanied song parodies that addressed current events. His direct, concise attacks seldom gave the audience more than a minute between punchlines, and had them laughing almost constantly.

Russell's jokes about national figures included Robert Bork, "He gave the impression that his favorite color was plaid," and Riasa Gorbachev whom Russell said was "The first wife of a Russian leader to weigh less than he does."

Russell commented on the show's location, telling the audience, "You know the old saying in politics, as Wayne goes, so goes Nutley."

Russell's comments did not entirely address politics. At one point, he told the audience Newark Amtrak station was "a lesson in sociology" and



Mark Russell

interrupted his Teamsters song to say, "God, I just remembered where I am." He eventually returned to his best subject, commenting early in his performance that John Tower is "eminently suited to be Ambassador to Scotland."

Russell currently co-hosts "Real People" and writes a syndicated column for the L.A. Times that appears in over one hundred newspapers. "The Mark Russell Comedy Specials" have appeared on PBS for eleven seasons.

Claire Walsh, Ph.D. - Contemporary Sex Roles

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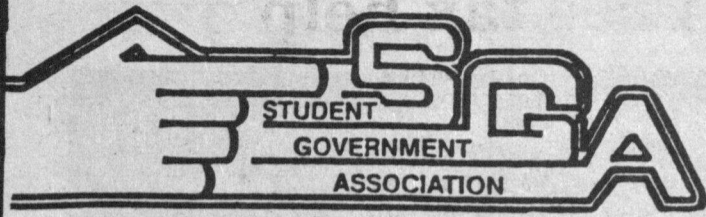
Wed. March 1
Ballroom 12:30
Free

For Info Contact Mark Romano
Student Development Office
595-2519



Claire Walsh, Ph.D. is director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida in Gainesville which she established in 1981. She also is founder and the advisor to C.O.A.R. (Campus Organized Against Rape), a student volunteer organization focusing on prevention of all forms of victimization through educational programming to peers. Dr. Walsh also developed D.A.R.E. (Date Acquaintance Rape Education) which she presents throughout the country at workshops on campuses interested in implementing prevention programming. She also presents the slide show Greeting: Contemporary Sex-Roles which is a program on the cultural influence on interactions between males and females.

Dr. Walsh has an extensive background in the area of victimization. Her research has focused on the effects of sexual victimization of women, and her specialty is therapy with students victimized either recently or in the remote past. Dr. Walsh serves as consultant to various local, state, and national organizations and serves on advisory boards which focus on prevention.



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The SGA would like to communicate its firm commitment to **abolish Racism and Sexual Harassment** from our college community.

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Student
Government
Association

Woodrow Wilson Fellow visits WPC

Victoria Bruni, this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellow in Humanities and Business, will visit selected classes this week to discuss the importance of liberal arts in a college education.

Bruni, a corporate lawyer for N.J. Bell, will speak to students who are pursuing business studies and careers in management and to faculty.

In addition, Bruni will also speak to selected classes of Women's Changing Roles to

discuss the life of a female executive who also has female obligations.

On Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333, Bruni will take part in a panel discussion on "Women, Family and Career Management," along with members of the WPC faculty. Scheduled to take part are:

John O'Connor, dean of humanities, Donna Perry and Susan Radner, professors of English and Paula Rothen-

berg, professor of philosophy. The panel will be moderated by Jacques Pluss, professor of history. The panel discussion is open to all members of the WPC community.

A state-wide competition, this is the second year WPC has been selected to host a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Coordinators for the program this year are Pluss and William Rosa of the languages department. For more information contact Pluss at 595-3058.

Free tax help offered

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC accounting majors are offering free income tax assistance to students, staff, faculty and the general public for the eighth consecutive year.

The volunteer students, under the supervision of Aaron Weinstein, associate professor of accounting and law, have been briefed on various tax related questions and on assisting people in filing their tax returns.

Weinstein said those who plan to take advantage of the service should bring bank account interest statements, receipts and cancelled checks for medical expenses, copies of yearly earning statements and the tax booklets mailed by the government to every earner. The process of actually filing claims with the volunteers takes no longer than one

hour and is very simple to do, Weinstein said.

According to volunteers Joe Cerce and Joe Jacko, the service is a good opportunity for people who need help filing their taxes and the volunteers gain valuable hands-on experience in accounting.

The students do a very thorough job, Weinstein said, and their impressive, high quality work has brought people from as far as Jersey City to have their taxes done.

Last year over 200 people took advantage of the free service, and Weinstein expects more this year. All those interested should come in as early as possible, Weinstein advised, because it will be busier as the deadline for filing approaches.

The free tax service is offered until April 15, Monday-Thursday between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., in the lobby of White Hall. For more information call 595-2435.

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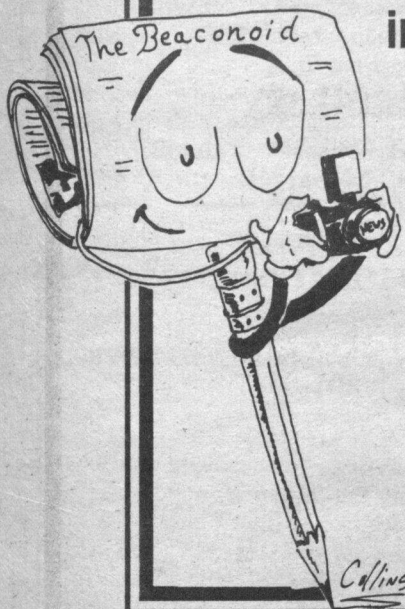
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Photos will be judged in 3 separate categories: (1) People (2) Journalism (3) Scenic.

Judging will be done by a Staff Photographer from The Record and Gerald Salemi, retired Chief Photographer from IBM, on Tuesday April 18, 1989. There are 3 First Prizes (1 in each category) and 3 Second Prizes (1 in each category).

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SUGARBUSH STOWE VERMONT \$129 Rates per person based on four (4) to a room ANCHORAGE INN, * 2 Nights * 2 Breakfasts/1 Dinner * Transportation * Taxes	POCONO PENNSYLVANIA \$139 Rates per person based on four (4) to a room LAKEVIEW REBORT * 2 Nights * 2 Breakfasts/ Dinners * Transportation * Taxes

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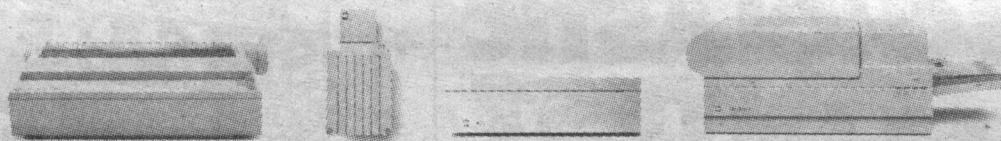
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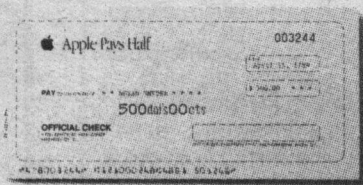
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WPC Bookstore

Student Center Lower Level 595-3232

Alumna joins Peace Corps

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I'm definitely not the type of person you'd call 'the Peace Corps type,'" Janet Albrecht said. However, the 1987 WPC graduate is leaving her teaching job in Westwood and her home in Fair Lawn to serve a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica.

Albrecht will leave for Costa Rica in late March, and spend her first three months in culture and language training. Afterwards, she said, "I'll be working with some of the young teachers there, and showing them how to better educate the kids."

During her college career, Albrecht was an elementary education major and studied Spanish, which she said will help her in Costa Rica. "The most difficult aspect will be fitting in with the rest of the

society," Albrecht said.

Albrecht also traveled to California and Ireland, and participated in the Semester Abroad program to Australia. She initially decided to join the Peace Corps while visiting her brother, a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala.

After graduating, Albrecht began teaching fourth grade in Westwood, and her dedication to the profession was another motivating force in her decision to join the Peace Corps. "I'll see what I can do to help these teachers—I truly believe in education," she added.

President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in 1961 to help the people of developing countries to help themselves. Albrecht wants to be a part of that process. "It's the least that I could give back to the world community," Albrecht said.

Graduate student praises WPC

BY J.T. SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

"I expected a cold feeling from a school as big as this, but it had a very warm and friendly atmosphere," said Lauren Booth, a graduate student working in Student Development as assistant programming director. "I came to look at the campus during Springfest last year and the students were friendly. I mean, total strangers would come up to me and talk and were very open."

Booth received her B.A. in literature from Ramapo College, and is at WPC studying for her masters in interpersonal communication. Her duties as assistant programming director include working with clubs and organizations to help with programming and activities. She also assists in planning retreats.

Booth also plans time

management, motivation and teen development workshops and acts as a liaison between the development office and clubs.

"I think we've seen a positive development with all clubs. Our goal is to create a better sense of community on this campus," Booth said.

She added that she would like to see more organizations getting involved and planning activities. She would also like to see more attendance at the sponsored events, but stressed that just because an event is poorly attended, doesn't mean it is a flop.

"I thoroughly enjoy this college. I have never been happier than (I have been during) the time I'm spending here," Booth said.

Booth said she enjoys working with students. "I think they are a very diverse group. They're energetic, spirited, very cooperative and

friendly."

"The staff I've come in contact with, especially the ones I work closely with, is very supportive."



Lauren Booth

Booth's future plans are to work in the student development office at a college or university.

"I could have the best job in the world and make a lot of money, but there would be a void, for me anyway, that only a family can fill."

Professor named to Faculty Fellowship program

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Behnaz Pakizegi, WPC associate professor of psychology, has been named to participate in the Faculty Fellowship Program at Princeton University this fall. The program, Pakizegi said, is intended to revitalize teaching by expanding knowledge and assessing the nature and purposes of teaching.

Pakizegi is the eleventh professor from WPC to participate in this program since it began in 1985.

Theodore Rabb, director of the program at Princeton, added that programs of this sort are beneficial to both institutions.

The program will explore common problems faculty faces, while broadening scholarship through advanced courses and seminars, Rabb

said. Rabb hopes beneficial links will develop between the participants and these links will continue after the program.

Pakizegi added only state colleges are asked to participate and each year only 12 faculty members are chosen.

Pakizegi holds a B.A. in psychology from Macalester College and a Ph.D. in human development and family studies from Cornell University. She was an assistant professor of psychology at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran before joining the WPC faculty in 1977. She said she hopes to share her experiences of the program with her colleagues when she returns to WPC the following year.

Bette Pesetsky, assistant vice president of grants and research, said the program will be extremely beneficial to the college. It will provide an



Behnaz Pakizegi

opportunity to report new research and development to the psychology department, she said, and the fact that Pakizegi was asked to participate in the program reflects well upon WPC.

Carnegie discusses book

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Mary Lancaster Carnegie, editor emeritus of The Journal of Nursing Research, visited WPC last Friday and gave a lecture on "The History of Blacks in Nursing."

Carnegie discussed her book, *The Path We Tread*, at length. The book highlights the history of black nurses. "I started with the year 1854 because there was a black nurse with Florence Nightingale at that time," Carnegie said. Mary Seacole, a black woman from the British West Indies, was with Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War.

"The first chapter of the book is about nursing in the early wars," Carnegie said. Harriet Tubman and Susan King Taylor, mentioned in the first chapter, were nurses during the Civil War. Namajoke Curtis, also in the first chapter, brought blacks who were immune to yellow fever to

nurse the soldiers during the Spanish American War, Carnegie said.

Carnegie also spoke about special programs like the Cadet Nurse Corps, which was started during World War II and The National Student Nursing Association's program for minorities and men, called "Breakthrough to Nursing."

Carnegie is currently associate editor of Nursing Outlook and assistant editor of The American Journal of Nursing. She was involved in the 1937-43 nursing education movement, which changed the substandard training schools into collegiate nursing programs at Hampton and Florida A & M Universities.

Carnegie also chairs the advisory committee to the American Nursing Association's scholarship for minorities.

Rutgers University has established a scholarship in Carnegie's name.

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During the Alumni Phonathon last week, \$28,161 was collected for scholarship funds. ZBT collected \$4,478, the most money collected by an organization. The Early Childhood Club solicited the most new donors, a total of eleven. Delta Psi Omega donated the most hours, a total of 27. Emilee Fodor collected \$1,215, the most collected by an individual. Elizabeth Eggan worked the most hours, a total of nine. Three individuals tied for the most new donors: Wafa Hozien, Tracy McPhail and Howard Siegal solicited seven. Congratulations to all of the above.

Although the Alumni Association is pleased with the initial results, they're hoping for an even better turnout during the remainder of the Phonathon. Many new callers are needed, so sign up now!

To students, dollar signs most important

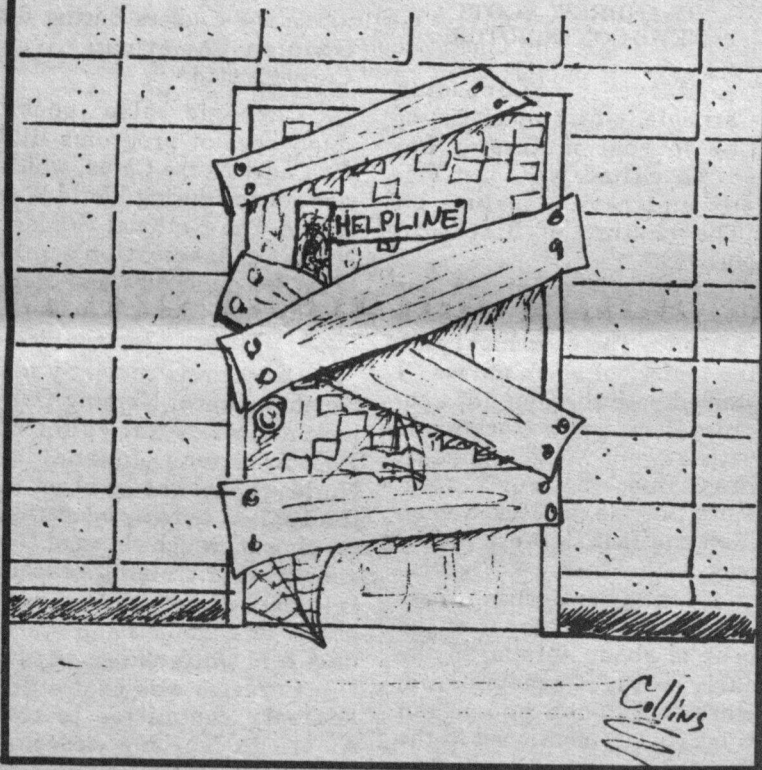
It's sad to acknowledge that Helpline, in its fifteenth year at WPC, has temporarily closed its doors this semester. The reason: inadequate staff.

But there's something more unfortunate than just a club closing down. For some time, a trend seems to have developed and it may affect more than just Helpline in the future.

Students today, through financial pressure and/or sometimes pure selfishness, make the decision to work and thus make no time to expand their interests or volunteer their time.

Some students *have* to work, but most students *choose* to work. They're blinded by the flash of dollar signs and seduced by creditors who say "buy now, pay later." These students, because they are so worried about their financial status, very often do not see the value of getting involved in a club or volunteering their time. Doing something just for the experience doesn't mean much anymore, unless there's a dollar sign attached to it.

College affords an individual vast opportunities to experience and get involved in different activities. A lifetime of work awaits every student after college so what's the big rush?



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Letters to the Editor

Maintenance responds to complaints

Editor, The Beacon:

It seems each issue of The Beacon contains some outraged complaint by a student about our maintenance department. The latest deals with bolted down "escape hatches" in the dorm elevators. The hatches you describe are in fact repair doors and are used as a last resort by trained rescue and repair people to remove occupants should all else fail. Anyone on top of an elevator car can be seriously injured or killed if not trained; thus the bolts.

I would like to ask why your outrage is not directed at the idiots who destroyed three sets of door safeties in three days, which is probably why you were stuck to begin with.

I would like to know where all this righteous indig-

nation is on each and every Thursday night when the lighting on the dorm steps is assaulted with tree trunks and rocks and we have to replace it at six or seven hundred dollars a pole. That lighting is for your safety, not mine; I'm at home and my kids don't destroy my lights. It must be my fault though because I have to read about my lack of concern in providing you with safe steps.

In the dorms we have some very fire safety-conscious individuals who decide that tearing down the "Exit" signs and smoke detectors is very "in." The primary use of a fire extinguisher seems to be as a battering ram to use on the roof doors. Hoses are for water fights, naturally.

We have complaints about parking lot lights not

working; they don't work well at all with bullet holes in the lamps; must be my fault because I've fixed dozens of them and they keep getting shot up.

To those individuals "trapped" in the elevator, next time you're in there pick up the emergency phone and call for help; whoops; we can't keep one in there for more than one day because your fellow students use it to bash in the button controls. So, I take personal responsibility for the actions of every idiot in the world.

Use your outrage on them, not me. I fix it. I don't break it and we do our best.

Mike DaCosta

Shop Steward Local 195

Electrical Shop Maintenance

Reaction to date change for commencement

Editor, The Beacon:

I wish to address the article in the Feb. 6 issue announcing the change in the date for commencement to Thursday, May 18, 1989. I feel that the commencement committee has erred greatly by making this decision. The change will create more problems for the graduates and their families, while solving none of the problems mentioned in the article.

First, the committee felt that having the ceremony on a weekday would help "dignify" the event. I would like to inform the committee that the day an event is held *does not* dignify that event. It is *how* the event is held that determines its dignity.

Secondly, the idea that campus participation would increase is totally baseless. Almost all classes have ended by this time and most students have begun their summer activities. I doubt very much that the students would interrupt those activities to return to WPC to view a boring ceremony. To believe they would is awfully naive.

A third point is that the committee apparently has not

given much thought as to how a weekday event differs from a weekend event. Most of the family members of the graduates either work or attend school. The committee is directly forcing those who have been invited to take off from work or school. This in itself will force many to miss the graduation. This contradicts the committee's efforts to increase participation. Also, since many of the graduates' brothers and sisters probably attend school, it seems hypocritical for an institution that encourages attendance to indirectly ask the opposite.

Also, the night students have again been ignored. As a night student close to graduation, I know that it is difficult enough to obtain a college degree while working and in many cases support a family. I have been on both sides of the fence since I am also a former full time day student. It is much harder being a night student. This group of graduates will also have to take off from work. In today's economy, many can not afford to lose a days pay. Again, many will have to miss graduation.

Finally, the ceremony itself is too boring and imper-

sonal. To work hard for four years or in some cases longer, and be rewarded by having your department announced, followed by your standing up and then sitting down is hardly showing the college's appreciation for the efforts of the graduates. I feel it would be more appropriate for the department heads, all at the same time, to personally congratulate each student from their department. At least this would be more personal and would not take more than a half hour. Certainly the graduates deserve at the very least this much.

Having considered the importance of my impending graduation next May and the attitude of the college, I will not attend that ceremony. All this action by the committee has done for me is increase my anticipation at leaving this so-called institution of higher learning. That statement will be addressed later on. For now, I request that the college change the ceremony back to Sunday. It's time for common sense.

Joseph Resotko

Senior / Communication

WPC among 10 schools chosen for MTV contest

Editor, The Beacon:

As you were on your way out of the bookstore, or as you glanced at the information desk, you may have had this thought cross your mind: "What is MTV doing here at WPC?" Well, the answer is simple; MTV is holding its third contest of the school year, "MTV's Ultimate Spring Break Weekend." Just pick up an entry blank and mail it in,

and you and a friend could be in for the weekend of a lifetime.

As a grand prize winner, you and a friend could win a night at the March 15 Bon Jovi concert, and the very next day be flown to Daytona Beach for four wild days. One runner up from each of the 10 colleges participating will receive an MTV spring break survival kit.

WPC is one of only ten

colleges in the country taking part in the contest. Our first two contests here at WPC, "The Remote Control Contestant Search" and "The MTV Video Talent Search" were both responded to enthusiastically. This is a chance that should not be missed.

Kevin Kelley

MTV Representative

Students to face economic challenges ahead

What kind of a economic future and life can college students of the 1980s realistically encounter after graduation?

In an economy that looks worse than the one that preceded the great depression of the 1930s, we race headlong towards the golden opportunity to spend money we don't have for things we don't need. That irresponsible behavior is a reflection of our own government's procedures. The main difference is that we are legal-

ly responsible for our own debts and those debts of the federal, state and municipal governments.

I willingly accept my responsibilities through mismanagement of my own funds, but I can't stand having to support bad policy both here and abroad, mismanagement of funds at all levels and corruption with my hard-earned tax dollars. Yet government bureaucrats still say things like, "Cost is not the main issue," but they expect the taxpayers to fork out their hard-

earned money.

What do we get in return from all those tax dollars? What we get is a Federal Reserve Board raising interest rates to curb inflation, another tax on our savings to help out the S&L's (those same people that refused your loan), and a defense department that assures mutual destruction.

Do you realize that the federal government collects almost 20 percent of your income before it gets into your hands? Then there is that

state income tax, municipal taxes, sales tax, gasoline tax, cigarette tax, and taxes on beer, clothes and most retail items; and now New York wants to tax your spouse even if he/she doesn't work in New York.

If by chance you can manage to save anything after all these taxes, Uncle Sam will demonstrate his real generosity by taxing that too.

With the national debt increasing at \$8,000 a second, a stock market that is as shaky as a newborn colt, a so-

cial security system that is reaching a major pay-out point and a current inflation rate that reflects irresponsible consumer spending, some conservation of funds would seem sensible.

It's amazing to think that at one time Americans actually stood up and fought a war with the most powerful nation on the earth to overcome oppressive taxation. Maybe real Americans will have to do that again.

Student agrees: We're Africans living in America

The question of whether or not we are "African American" or just African is a question that some white people will not address. But the African people who are living in America will have to address that question for themselves.

Yes, we are Africans, without any doubt—not African Americans, but Africans. We, the African people, were brought here by force by white men who suppressed our physical and mental nature. We were brought here without choice to work

their cotton fields, to build their houses and to cook their food - making America what it is today. And after the wheels were set in motion for America the free, the sweet land of liberty, they decided that the black man could be free to be oppressed in a mental capacity.

After our birthright (freedom) was given back to us, the white men said: you are Americans like we are, to walk free, to talk free and to assemble free. However, we were born free with these liberties given to us by God.

But we were not born Americans, we are Africans living in America. Americans are white people who immigrated to an Indian land. Indians are not Americans because they did not choose to be Americans. Whites came to conquer and subdue whatever race of people that was suited to do whatever whites chose, and because Africans are free to walk among whites, they allow us to be called Americans. It is a white man's reasoning, allowing blacks and whites to live together in the same cities and country.

After the Emancipation Proclamation, Africans were not free to be called Africans, they were free to be called negroes living in America. In the struggle for blacks to be free (in the true sense of the word) in America, we were then called Negro American, the Afro-American, the Black American, and now African Americans. The black people living in America were never allowed to be called African.

The white American never wanted us to identify ourselves with our sweet land of Africa, the home of black men

from the beginning of time. So they justified their reason for allowing us to have as much liberty as they have, and so they choose to call us Americans. However, we did not choose.

We are Africans living in America, seeking justice and a way out.

Shamba Yehuda Yisreal
Political Science

An eye for an eye?

Perhaps Alan Hassett's essay of Feb. 6 titled "Execution prompts thoughts" should have been named "Eye for an Eye." As Mr. Hassett pointed out, through litigation, it has taken society 11 years to rid itself of Ted Bundy, a convicted murderer.

That Mr. Bundy was a sociopath and a dangerous criminal, I have no doubt. That felons have and will probably continue to "get away with murder" I am also not debating. What I do question is how Mr. Hassett can feel so comfortable in judging someone else, and deciding who deserves to die and who doesn't.

I also question how we who call ourselves a civilized society have any more right to kill than he, who we call a psychopath. There is no justification for murder, which is what capital punishment is. The short-sightedness of capital punishment as a crime deterrent underscores what a short-sighted people Americans are becoming.

The very word "sociopath" denotes a societal

problem. While the "solution" of killing Ted Bundy solves one problem, it certainly makes hypocrites of all of us who say, "Thou shalt not kill."

Mr. Hassett's evident glee at the demise of Ted Bundy reflects everyone's frustration at heinous crimes that go unpunished, but it is still true that two wrongs don't make something right.

In addition, as a woman I took exception to the reference about Ted Bundy not raiding, raping, and murdering "our women and children." However well-intentioned that remark may have been, a well-intentioned sexist is still a sexist.

People who get so pumped up about capital punishment and the death penalty would do well to take some of that energy and enthusiasm and put it into making the community a better place to live. If we are ever to change the outcome of something, we must first change the circumstances that create the problem to begin with.

Mary Allen

Australia becoming culturally diverse

In our Feb. 20 issue, The Beacon printed two letters from WPC Professor Emeritus Paul Vouras, who has been traveling to distant lands since his retirement last year and writing to tell us of his adventures. After his visits to Fiji Island and New Zealand, Professor Vouras journeyed to Australia. This week, The Beacon shares his account of "the land down under."

Greetings from Australia—a physically and culturally diverse country. Its climate ranges from tropical to temperate. Much of the land is flat; the average elevation is less than 1000 feet above sea level.

Australia's population was estimated at 17 million in 1987. There was a substantial increase in population after 1948, as a result of an extensive immigration program. Major source countries were Great Britain, Ireland, Greece, Italy and others. About 70,000 Vietnamese came here as well after the Vietnam War.

The population is concentrated on the eastern and southeastern margins of Australia. About one-third of the people live in the cities of Brisbane, Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide. The population density is two people per

square mile. Much of Australia is uninhabited—vast stretches of arid and semi-arid land.

The immigration policy of Australia has changed from "white-only" to a multi-culturalist one. As a result of this change, the country has acquired a multi-ethnic migrant population. In the cities one comes across Malaysians, Chinese, Pacific Islanders, Vietnamese, Greeks, Poles, etc. Some have expressed fears that the new immigration policy will bring to Australia racial strife.

There is no doubt that the influx of migrants after World War II has helped Australia to become an economically strong country in the South Pacific. Like New Zealand, Australia has accepted the notion that its future lies in closer economic, political and cultural ties with the countries of East Asia.

There are about 160,000 aborigines and Torres-Strait Islanders living in Australia. Many of the aborigines still live in the remote areas though, because they prefer the traditional tribal-oriented way of life. However, a sizable number of them have moved to the cities and towns, and participate at all levels of modern life.

Despite aboriginal assis-

tance programs, the lot of those who did not move to urban centers suffer from low levels of education, poor health, inadequate housing and high unemployment. To help the aborigines regain their identity, the government encourages them to revitalize their mythology, painting, music and dance.

Now I am in Melbourne, a multi-cultural and multi-ethnic urban complex. It received a large number of immigrants from Europe after World War II. Today the Greeks number about 225,000 and, until recently, most of them lived in "Greektown," where they experienced an environment similar to that of a Greek city. In the past few years the Chinese have started to move into "Greektown." Greek business people are leaving the area because of excessively high rents, and the vacant Greek stores are now Chinese stores.

Melbourne has a large Italian population as well. They live in their "Italian town" and engage in a variety of economic activities such as construction.

Australia's future is bright. The country has resources, space, technology and energetic people.

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

True Believer: First-rate drama

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

During the 1960s people stood for what they believed in and protested in any way possible. Today in the '80s many of these people have changed for better or worse and despite their appearances still have deep within them the spirit of a fighter for some form of justice. A classic case of hippie-turned-yuppie is lawyer Eddie Dodd.

In *True Believer*, Dodd (expertly portrayed by James Woods) is a former activist of the turbulent '60s who, despite his graying ponytail and joint puffing, has chosen to work for sleazy (and rich) drug dealers. With his knack for finding legal loopholes and his bull-in-a-china-store display in the courtroom, Dodd has managed to gain a reputation as a man losing his values. Until a young idol-worshipping lawyer Roger Baron (Robert Downey, Jr.) persuades Dodd to take on a murder case where the falsely accused went to jail for eight years.

The case concerns a Korean youth named Shu Kai Kim (Yuji Okumoto) who was found guilty for a cold-blooded execution style murder in Chinatown. While serving his time, Kim is attacked in Sing Sing and in self-defense kills his would-be assassin. Now his mother and sister, insisting on Kim's innocence, want to have Dodd take the case.

But not only is Dodd unsure about himself and the case, he is nearly road-blocked by the District Attorney (Kurtwood Smith, who was the head creep in *Robocop*) who doesn't desire the idea of a can of worms being opened.

The film is an intriguing and adrenaline-pumping story pitting Dodd at odds with the injustice of his client and the soul-searching that gives him the opportunity to see himself as he used to be.

Woods is one of the truly greatest actors of the past decade and, in this off-beat role, it is a wonder to watch his rebirth as well as his intense interpretation of a disillusioned man reaching into the past for a better future. Downey lends inspired support as the wet-behind-the-ears associate and is even humorous. Margaret Colin as Dodd's investigator friend manages to hold her own in the midst of the chaos and Smith is perfect as the smug, reptilian adversary. But the biggest surprise is Okumoto as Kim who makes his role very important with a sense of mistrust.

True Believer is a first-rate drama and proves that you can teach old dogs new tricks and still remain the same.



(L-R) James Wood, Robert Downey, Jr., Yuji Okumoto

THE WPC MUSIC
DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:

THE SECOND ANNUAL
MARGERY AUSTIN MEMORIAL
FUND CONCERT

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 28, 1989

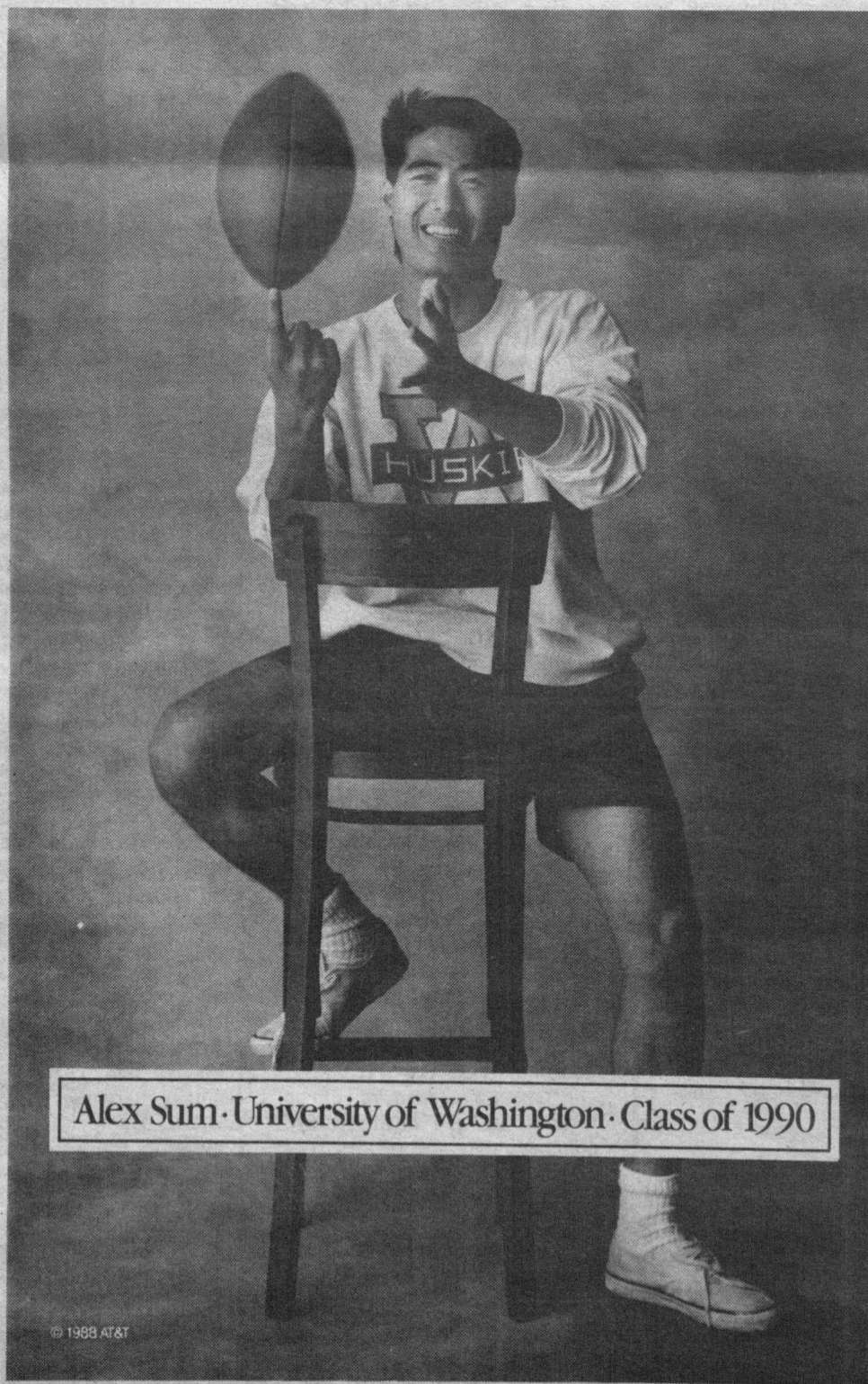
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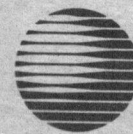


Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Orchestra celebrates Women's History Month



Kathleen Bride, harp soloist

The contributions of American women as composers and performers will be in the spotlight this Friday when the Wayne Chamber Orchestra performs at WPC.

The concert, the third in the orchestra's 1988-89 season, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Auditorium for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

In celebration of March as Women's History Month, the orchestra will perform works by two American women, Vivian Fine and Mary Howe. The concert will also feature noted harpist Kathleen Bride and cellist Gretchen Lochner as guest soloists.

Murray Colosimo, conductor of the orchestra, says he is looking forward to performing the music of Fine and Howe. "These two composers have produced works that run the range of expression, from

strong to subtle and sensitive," he explains. "Their works are outstanding and deserve to be heard."

Composer Vivian Fine will be on hand for the orchestra's performance of her ballet, "Alceste." Commissioned by Martha Graham, who danced the title role at its premiere in 1960, it is a strong, exclamatory work based on a Greek myth.

Also on the program will be Mary Howe's 1936 work, "Spring Pastoral," a brief piece that Colosimo describes as "highly original, of rare beauty." Howe, who died in 1964, composed works for orchestra, choir, string quartet and the stage which were performed throughout the world during the 1930s and '40s.

Harpist Kathleen Bride will join the orchestra for "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane," a work by Claude Debussy, the "father of musical Impressionism." Bride has

performed extensively as a recitalist and as a soloist with such groups as the New Jersey Symphony and the Juilliard Ensemble of Contemporary Music. She also tours with organist Jon Gillock presenting duo recitals throughout the United States and Europe. A resident of Pequannock, Bride is chair of the harp department at the Manhattan School of Music.

Cellist Gretchen Lochner will perform as a soloist on "Suite for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 3," by the American composer Victor Herbert. Best known for his light operas which included "Naughty Marietta," Herbert was a virtuoso cellist in his youth.

Lochner, currently a member of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, has played with the New York String Orchestra, has played with the New York String Orchestra, the Colorado Philharmonic and the Heidelberg Castle

Festival Orchestra. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, she is a former resident of Ridgewood.

Rounding out the concert program will be "Masques et Bergamasques" by the famous French composer Gabriel Faure.

Prior to the concert, Vivian Fine will present a special lecture on her music. The presentation, part of the orchestra's "Musical Notes" pre-concert series, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of Shea Center.

This performance has also been partially funded by a grant from Meet the Composer's Composers Performance Fund, with funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, BMI, CBS, Dayton Hudson Foundation, Metropolitan Life Foundation and the Helena Rubenstein Foundation.



Gretchen Lochner, cello soloist

MIDDAY

Ena Bronstein and Phyllis Lehrer, a piano duo from Westminster Choir College, will present a varied program of 18th, 19th and 20th century works this Thursday as part of the college's continuing Midday Artists Series. The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The program will open with Mozart's "Sonata in D," followed by Laurie Altman's 1985 work, "Theme, Variations and Finale." The pair will also perform "Fetes" from Debussy's "Nocturnes," Cabrier's "Trois Vases Romaniques" and Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2, Op. 1 in C."

The Bronstein Lehrer duo, formed in 1984, has performed regularly throughout the Northeastern United States.

Bronstein heads the piano department of the Westminster Conservatory and is also a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College. A graduate of Escuela Moderna de Musica and Conservatorio Nacional de Musica in Santiago, Chile, she has performed as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States, South America, Europe and the Far East.

Lehrer has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber artist in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School. She is a founding member of the International Society for the Study of Tension in Performance.

Top contemporary jazz artists to perform

Renowned bassist Rufus Reid brings a group of top contemporary jazz artists to WPC this Sunday, as part of the continuing Jazz Room Series.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Joining Reid for the performance will be Harold Land, tenor saxophone; Rob Schneiderman, piano and Victor Lewis, drums.

A distinguished performer, composer, author and educator, Reid is director of WPC's nationally acclaimed Jazz Studies Program. A former member of the Thad Jones-Mew Lewis Orchestra, he has toured with Dexter Gordon and Tommy Flanagan and most recently, with the Stan Getz Quartet and J.J. Johnson Quintet.

Reid has recorded with numerous jazz artists, including George Shearing, James Moody and Dizzy Gillespie. In the past year alone, he has appeared on 14 albums, and has just completed a recording of a jazz interpretation of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto with composer Benny Golson. He resides in Teaneck.

Land, a veteran saxophonist and composer, from

California, is making a rare east coast appearance. Best known for his tenures with the legendary Clifford Brown-Max Roach Quintet and the quintet he co-led with vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson, Land has performed at jazz festivals throughout the world and has toured South America and Mexico with Tony Bennett. He is the recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts grants for jazz composition.

Schneiderman has per-

formed frequently with James Moody and toured with Chet Baker shortly before his death. The winner of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship for performance, Schneiderman recently released his new album, "New Outlook," which features Reid and Slide Hampton. Lewis has performed with both Stan Getz and J.J. Johnson, among others, and has appeared at numerous jazz festivals in Europe and Japan.



Harold Land, tenor saxophone

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Meeting
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3:30pm and 7:00pm Presidents
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King's Corner Joe King

Trade of the Week: Darryl Strawberry is a moody player, who at age 27, still has not learned to think before he speaks. Last spring, he questioned some of his teammates, particularly Gary Carter, on their work ethic. I did not think there was anyone with the audacity to question someone like Gary Carter. If anyone should be questioned about their work ethic, it is Darryl. Here is a man with one of the best arms in baseball, yet last year he was at the bottom of the assist category. He has been subpar catching routine fly balls in right field. On a few occasions, Strawberry has expressed an interest to play in Los Angeles. His latest gripe has been to renegotiate his contract, so he could become the first player to make \$10 million over three seasons.

Well Darryl, if I ran the New York Mets, your wish would come true. I would trade you to Los Angeles, where I am sure they would give you your \$10 million, in exchange for Kirk Gibson and Jay Howell.

Ever since their championship year in 1986, the Mets have lacked that spark. At times, Wally Backman supplied it. At other times, it was Lenny Dykstra. With Backman now playing in the Homerdome, the Mets cannot rely on a platoon player to supply this spark. Kirk Gibson, however, can supply this spark. I realize that Orel Hershisier had a career year last year, but I still give the credit to Gibson for changing that struggling franchise around in only one year. From day one in spring training last year, Gibson let his teammates and skipper Tommy Lasorda know he came to Los Angeles from Detroit to play baseball. The rest as they say, is history. I think the acquisition of Gibson is just what the Mets need to be champions again in 1989. Throw in Jay Howell, the hard-throwing right hander out of the bullpen, and the Mets would also have the best late-inning tandem in baseball. Howell would make Randy Myers much more effective.

So think about it, Frank Cashen. Let Strawberry, who along with his fielding blunders, also hit below .200 with runners in scoring position, get his wish.

If you think this idea is ludicrous, Met fans, I respect that. But then you try to explain to me why the Mets, who have the most talent in baseball over the last three years, have not won anything since 1986.

* * *

Is there anything more anticlimatic than watching a Laker-Celtic game without Magic Johnson and Larry Bird? CBS producers must have loved that last Sunday!

* * *

A lot of people have said that Mark Johnson's play has been inconsistent this year. If this is true, it is only in the first 43 minutes or so, because in the last five minutes of the game Mark Jackson becomes the best point guard in the game (with the exception of Magic Johnson). He has become the man the Knicks go to in crunchtime, despite what he might have done all game.

* * *

Did I read the paper wrong, or did the Yankees really trade Rich Roden to Houston instead of Richard Dotson?

On the subject of the Bronx Bombers, George is going to regret letting Claudell Washington go. If they could have signed him, the Yankees could have traded Rickey Henderson for that ace starting pitcher. Now the Yankees are so thin in the outfield, Dallas Green and company are going to be forced to put up with Rickey's whimpering all year.

In other words, if I could put Rickey and Darryl on the same plane leaving LaGuardia airport, I would do it.

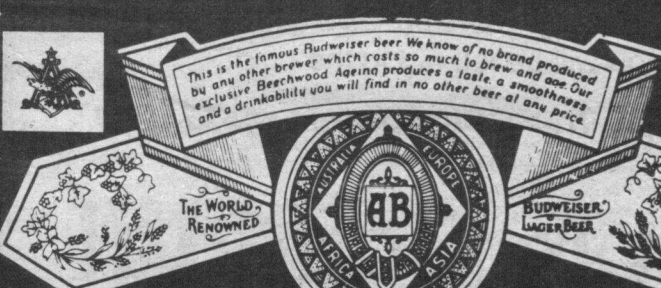
Women's b-ball awaits playoff bid news

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team is awaiting word on a potential Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference playoff bid when the field is announced today.

The Lady Pioneers, enjoying one of their best seasons in team history, are hopeful of gaining one of the four berths in the ECAC's South Region playoffs. They finished the regular season with a 17-8 overall record and were 7-6 in New Jersey Athletic Conference games.

WPC is led by the scoring and rebounding of sophomore center Jill Struble. The 6'0" Riverdale native is leading the team with 16.4 points and 11.4 rebounding per game averages. The Lady Pioneers also have received outstanding seasons from forward Erin Shaughnessy and guards Michelle Jones and Jeannine Chandlee.



Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK


The Women's Swim Team

The Lady Pioneers finished third at the recent Metropolitan Conference Championships. In doing so, they set seven school and one conference record.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE



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SIGN-UPS NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE REC CENTER.
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COME AND SEE- **ROUND TWO IS ON WED. 3/1 BETWEEN 6:00-9:00pm**
ALL COMPETITORS MEET AT THE REC CENTER. HIGH SCORE IS BRIAN LEARY'S 17 POINTS, LEE LINTON IN 2ND PLACE W/ 16 PTS.

RACQUETBALL
START LOOKING FOR A PARTNER NOW FOR THE INTRAMURAL RB DOUBLES TOURNAMENT. **ENTRIES DUE BY 3/14.** AVAILABLE AT THE REC CENTER CONTROL DESK.

COED VOLLEYBALL
ENTRIES NOW BEING TAKEN-SIGN UP EARLY!!!
DEADLINE TO ENTER A TEAM IS **MARCH 10TH.**
MUST HAVE 3 MEN & 3 WOMEN ON THE TEAM.
FEE IS \$30. PER TEAM. TEN SHIRTS GIVEN TO EACH TEAM.
CHAMPION SHIRTS AWARDED TO WINNING TEAM.

FACULTY- RECREATIONAL COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STARTING
FOR ALL INTERESTED STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS. PLAY BEGINS 3/14 AT THE REC CENTER BETWEEN 4:30-6:30PM.

ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT CAROL SANTANA

Lady Pioneers swim to 10-1 in conference

BY DIANE CALLAHAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's swim team had its Metropolitan Conference Championships at Stony Brook University on Feb. 10-12. The Lady Pioneers placed third overall, falling just shy of second-place Stony Brook by one point.

Tonya Shipp won the 200 backstroke and in doing so set a school record and a Metropolitan Conference record. She also placed second in the 200 I.M., third in the 100 back and was part of the 200 free relay, 200 medley relay and 400 medley relay teams, all of which placed second and set school records. Tonya also swam in the 400

free relay which took third and set a school record.

Connie Wassberg won the 200 butterfly and 100 butterfly (setting a school record), placed sixth overall in the 50 free, and was also part of the relays with Shipp. Connie now has her sights set on becoming a NCAA Division III All-American.

Joyce Cigliano and Nancy Blomn teamed up with Shipp and Wassberg in the 200 and 400 medley relays and 200 free relays. Cigliano also was part of the 400 free relay, set an individual record in the 100 free and placed fifth overall in the 50 free. Blomn placed third in the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 100

breaststroke, and 12th in the 50 free.

Diane Callahan and Bernadette Riley said goodbye to swimming careers that weekend. Both swam in the 800 free relay which placed sixth. Diane also won the Consolation Finals in the 500 free and 400 I.M., and placed sixth overall in the 1,650 freestyle. Bernadette won the Consolation Finals in the 100 butterfly, placed sixth in the 200 fly, and received the Outstanding Senior Award. It was a great way for them to end their careers.

Jennifer Trotman took ninth in the 400 I.M. and 200 fly. She joined Wassberg,

Shipp and Cigliano in the record setting 400 free relay. She also teamed up with Callahan, Riley and Paula DeMatte in the 800 free relay. Paula DeMatte also placed eighth in the 400 I.M. and 12th in the 1650 freestyle.

Louise Albers placed eighth in the 100 back, and 12th in the 200 back and 200 I.M. Christa Gottschalk took eighth in the 200 fly and 12th in the 100 fly. Jennifer Seetal won Consolation Finals in the 200 breast and placed eighth in the 100 breast. Bernadette Lambe placed 11th in the 400 I.M. and 12th in the 200 fly.

Overall the Lady Pioneers captured seven school records and one Metropolitan



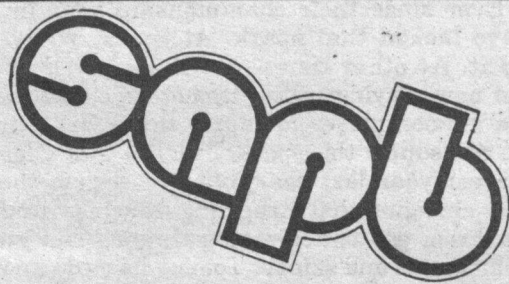
Ed Gurka

record. They ended the season with a Conference record of 10-1 and an overall record of 10-2. Ed Gurka, the head coach, received the Metropolitan "Coach of the Year" award.



Student Activities Programming Board

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Entertainment

Win a New TV
Monday March 11
Stay Tuned for more
Information.

Travel

Cruise to Mexico-Sold Out

For those already signed up, your balance is \$469.00 due Feb. 24.

Daytona

*Bus Package
\$238 for Quad per person

*Air Package
\$419 for Quad per person

Balances taken up until Feb. 24

Don't Hesitate or you will be left out in the cold!

Any Questions, Call Robyn, Travel Chairperson at 595-3259

Thursday, Mar 9
For Multi-Cultural Awareness
Week
"MIKATA"
11:00
Ballroom
Sponsored by Entertainment & Minority

Springfest is Coming!

Lectures

Vietnam War Stories

What really Happened?

Will we make the Same Mistake Again?

Vietnam War Stories takes you down into the trenches where the war was really fought. You will share the experiences of a Vietnam Veteran, going to war and coming home, and confront the moral and political questions the Vietnam War has forces us to ask.

Tuesday, Mar. 7
SC Ballroom 8:00pm
Admission \$1.00

Cinema/Video

Thurs. March 2

Punchline

8:00pm

Big

10:00pm

\$1.00

in the Ballroom



Tom Hanks
big
A wonderful
new comedy

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

Personals

Maria — Happy 21st birthday! Thanks for being such a great friend as well as a great roommate! **Love, Sher & Kar Pat** — Wish you could stick around next year. Thanks for all your speed typing this semester. Stay away from the black room. **Mall Mate**

Pete — Congratulations I hope, on your matrimony. I think. I'm not sorry. You are. **PG**

Bowling Gals — Good luck at sectionals. Have tons of fun and strike away Penn and Temple. **Your forever fan, Paula**

Jelly — CHARGE!! It worked at PC, make it work for WPC. Shoot 300 for me. Just hope the leash reaches to Ithaca.

Love ya, Siamese Twin

Dor & Mike — Good to see you guys Saturday. I haven't forgotten you. Thanks for always being sweet and listening to me ramble on. Hope you enjoyed the present. **Love ya, Laura**

Jaynye 501 — Thanks for "spilling the beans" last week. I know where I stand and I know how to let go! **Still Standing, The Birthday Boy**

Congratulations — We would like to thank coaches Ed Gurka and Ken Berk for their assistance throughout the season. Thanks for everything. **Love, The Swim Teams**

Socrates — Reality stops here. Home of the confused and mildly discontent. Ah yes—stupid people shouldn't breathe. Surprised? **Plato**

Attention WPC Coeds — Be aware the "Legendary Pioneer #41," a.k.a. M. Iser, still lurks through this campus. Take note and enjoy, I did!! **Forever, An Adoring Alumnus Phil** — Nothing I wouldn't do, No place I wouldn't go...to be with you. I want to give you everything you've given me, and more.

Goldilocks — We met at Phonathon Wednesday night. You used the phone next to me. We smiled. Why don't we meet at Phonathon next Wednesday. **Blue Eyes Jen** — Welcome to the infamous Beacon staff. Hope you love it as much as we do. **The Staff**

Todd — Thanks for the talk, the time and the support. **Polyester Gits** — Happy belated legal Birthday. Now you can carry the goods out. Live it up. It's the last year before real responsibility. **Nor**

Lynnie — Hope you brought food! Thanks for telling about "BUNKIN." I won't forget. **Me Joe** — What can I say? You're so nice and so sane. Thanks for sticking around when I needed you. Hope I can do the same.

Todd — only two issues left? You'll have to find a way to impart to me the rest of your vast newspaper knowledge before you go! **Your partner-in-crime**

Mission Impossible — The seduction has begun...phase two coming soon! **Signed, Charles Starkwater**

Hey quitter—what do you know about 'real responsibility?' **The Boss**

Forgetfulness is a terrible trait. Look it up, and bring that dictionary to class! **The Breakfast Club**

"Don't you forget about me!" **Signed, your dictionary**

Chris—About those new chess pieces—the rabbi and the pig—I don't think they'll work out! **Signed, the man with the Regal**

Gamma Chi—War is hell. ?

T&A—Thanks for the summer invite! I'm touched—really! **JMS**

Ann—I'm glad you noticed my new muscles. I attribute it to my new universal Webster's dictionary workout program! **Second row, Second seat**

Shell—Wanted to say I had fun on Saturday...and let you know how it feels to be immortalized in print! Here's hoping your theory works! **YBFFE**

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

Joyce — Do this!!! **White Cloud**

Attention dictionary-toter: Come up for air!

STOP— Don't make fun, there's nothing wrong with carrying a dictionary to class— **Warren Zevon-Big Mouth**

Andrea— Brooklyn was...exciting with you. I'm very proud to be ...**Your Waterboy**

Joyce — We will have a blast this summer, you can bet on it!— **Bradley Duo**

Classifieds

Part Time — 2-3 evenings per week. Telemarketing sales - good pay & commission. **Timberland Lawn Care.** 263-0903.

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

Shipping and Receiving Clerk — Full time, Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. **Magnatrol Valve Corp.** 67-5th Ave. Hawthorne 427-4341.

Math Tutor — Female math major wanted for afternoon tutoring (3:30 - on) in Wayne close to WPC. Call **Lorraine** at 942-4388.

Babysitter Needed — for a very nice family, 4-8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Three kids ages 6,3,1 in northern Wayne area. Must drive and swim well, non-smoker please. Call **Mr. Lee** at 470-3730 days or 831-9790 eves. Prefer early childhood development major, very competitive salary.

Part Time — Retail jewelry. Positions available for daytime hours in fine jewelry store in Ridgewood. Call **Steve** at 444-2282 to set up an interview.

Part Time — Excellent salary. No typing. Flexible hours to suit. **Little Falls office.** 890-0640.

Word Processing Services — Resumes, term papers, mailing lists, etc., for reasonable rates. Call **Quest Software Services:** 492 8122.

Summer Employment — Spend a pleasant summer in NJ/NY as a live-in **MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY**. Duties include child care, possibly light housekeeping. Some families travel to the beach mountains, have pools, swim clubs, etc. No fee. For application and info, send resume and/or letter of introduction (include references) to: **Maid Search, Inc.,** 21 Rock Ave., Watchung, N.J. 07060.

Babysitter Available — Looking for a Babysitter to leave your child with on campus while you're in class? If interested call 956-9270, ask for **Tammy**. Exper. 7 years of babysitting, 2 summers as Mother's Helper, Counseling 5 and 6 year-olds.

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Sports

Vol. 55 No.21

William Paterson College

February 27, 1989

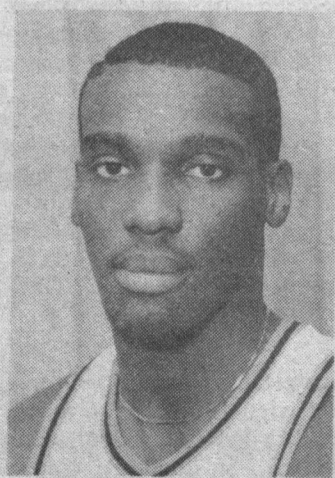
Men's basketball finishes fifth

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team ended its 1988-89 season with a 10-15 overall record. The Pioneers improved their standings from last year's dismal 3-22 record. They tied Ramapo for fifth place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with a 7-11 record (.389 winning percentage). Last year, the team saw themselves in the cellar of the NJAC.

The Pioneers' leader was Jerome Smart on the court. The junior guard led the team in scoring this season with 351 points for an average of 15.3 points per game. He was 125 for 296 (42.2 percent) from the field, 60 for 69 (87 percent) from the line and 41 for 99 (41.4 percent) from three-point range. Smart was also the team leader with 73 assists.

The team leader off the court was senior center Kevin Malloy. The 27-year old averaged 6.5 rebounds a game with 70 of them coming from the offensive boards and 85



Tommie Patterson

from the defensive boards. He led the team with a 57.3 percent field-goal shooting average, shooting was 71 for 124 from the field.

A fine addition to the Pioneers this season was Tommie Patterson, a freshman guard from Paterson. He scored a single-season high 26 points. Patterson was second on the team by scoring 332 points. He shot an impressive 56.5 percent from the field where he was 139 for 246. He pulled

down 156 rebounds, with 54 coming from the offensive boards and 102 from the defensive boards to lead the Pioneers.

Looking ahead to next year, the Pioneers will be one of the top contenders for the conference title. The team will lose two seniors, Kurt Solomon and Malloy, but it will have 11 players coming back. There is a lot of talent coming from the backcourt guards Smart, Robert Sinclair and John Sayilik. All three are coming back for their final season. Also, there are many freshmen starters, like James Battle, Reggie Field, Derrick Martin, Andrew Daniels and Patterson, who will have valuable court experience for the upcoming season.

Head coach Dominic Pelosi will be returning for his third season. Pelosi has been rebuilding the Pioneer program for the past two seasons. This coming season his team will be competing for the NJAC championship.



Spring Preview is coming

It's still cold outside, but it's that time of year again. The WPC baseball and softball teams are preparing to open their 1989 seasons.

With that in mind, **The Beacon** is preparing to bring you "Inside Look: 1989 Spring Preview," in next week's issue.

We'll be bringing you previews, profiles and schedules in a special four-page pullout next week so you'll be able to follow the Pioneers' and Lady Pioneers' quests for New Jersey Athletic Conference championships.

Copeland looks toward bright future

The chill of February hasn't gone away yet, but Kyle Copeland already sees spring in the air.

Last week, the WPC tennis coach started getting her players ready for the upcoming season, which kicks off April 1 with a visit to Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison. The Lady Pioneers opened workouts last Monday.

And the battle for seeding positions is on.

"We have challenge matches," said the second-year coach. "Who knows where they'll be seeded? They play for positions."

The Lady Pioneers enter the spring season fresh off a 2-5 campaign last fall. Their two



**CRAIG
HALEY**

Copeland about where she wants to see improvement this spring. "I mean they improved a lot mentally and were tougher in the fall, but we're going to work on that even more."

Leading the team into action will be Stacy Tankel. The junior from Wayne has been the Lady Pioneers' number one single player the last two seasons and should continue that trend this spring. She went 3-3 in the fall.

"I'm glad she's back," said Copeland of Santana. "She can definitely make a difference."

The rest of the seedings

victories were against Rutgers-Newark (5-4) and Ramapo (8-1). Although that record wasn't earth-shattering, it marked a step in the right direction for the young team.

Now WPC is looking to continue its upward move.

"Probably mentally," said

will be determined in the ensuing weeks of practice. The roster is filled out by junior Dena DeMedici, sophomore Janice Kluxen (third seeded in the fall) and freshmen Briana Kwasnik, Jeanette Potter and Christine Lohr. All five players saw extensive action in the fall.

Copeland also is hopeful

that newcomer Robyn Greenwald, a sophomore, will make an immediate impact.

"I'm excited," said Copeland. "Liz (Manley, assistant coach) and I are really excited. With Leidy back, we have more of a cushion. Things are gonna be good."

Now if only the weather would cooperate.

Pioneer Records at a Glance

**Men's
Basketball**
Final Records
10-15 (overall)
7-11 (NJAC)

**Women's
Basketball**
Current Records-
17-8 (overall)
7-6 (NJAC)

**Men's
Swimming**
Final Records:
9-3 (overall)
8-0 (Metro East)

**Women's
Swimming**
Final Record:
10-2 (overall)

**Women's
Fencing**
Current Record
11-8 (overall)