

The Beacon

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Vol. 55 No.22

William Paterson College

March 6, 1989

Freshmen to get new director

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

The position of freshman life director has been vacant since last summer, when Lana Whitmarsh took maternity leave, but it could be filled within a month, said Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo.

Whitmarsh was scheduled to return as a part-time staff psychologist, but decided not to, Baccollo said.

The search for a new freshman life director was completed last semester, but the position could not be filled because of the hiring freeze, Baccollo said. However, President Speert has received clearance to fill several priority positions, including freshman life director.

The potential candidate has accepted the position and is awaiting Board of Trustees approval, said Assistant Dean of Students Robert Peller.

The process of getting jobs "unfrozen" involves the individual appeal of each position by President Speert, Baccollo said.

The duties of freshman life director are currently handled by the counseling and ad-

visement centers and student development, but according to Baccollo, "Our response to freshmen would not be as great because of the absence of a freshman life director. The fact that we will have a

The director will be a spokesperson for freshmen, focusing on freshman needs...

director coming aboard is encouraging and exciting."

Baccollo created the position two years ago in response to "what we perceived to be a special need of our freshman population." Baccollo wanted to designate an office and an individual whose main purpose and function would be to respond to the unique freshman needs and make the adjustment from high school to college more efficient.

The director will be a spokesperson for freshmen, focusing on freshman needs, working with faculty and administration, and organizing

See DIRECTOR, page 8

SGA to introduce pharmacy plan

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
STAFF WRITER

The SGA expects to implement a new Pharmacy Plan, which will offer WPC graduate and undergraduate students a discount on prescription and over-the-counter medications, "within the next two weeks," said SGA President John DeSena.

Singac Pharmacy, located at 75 Newark-Pompton Turnpike in Little Falls, will be the participating Pharmacy in the plan, which will entitle students to a 10 percent discount on over-the-counter medications like aspirin and vitamins, as well as surgical items such as braces, bandages and crutches, DeSena said.

Prescription drugs will be available to students at a pay-rate discount, rather than a percentage discount, DeSena said. "For every \$15 prescription purchase, the student will pay \$3.50," he said.

According to DeSena, the SGA will be funding the plan by paying the pharmacy a monthly fee of 10 cents per student. The fee, DeSena said, will amount to approximately



John DeSena, SGA president, will help to institute Pharmacy Plan in the coming weeks.

\$1,000 per month.

In addition to the discounts, Singac Pharmacy will provide free delivery to the campus every morning and evening, DeSena said. Students can bring their prescriptions to the nurse's office in White Hall, and pick up the medication there after delivery. However, DeSena said the details of payment methods in a delivery situation have not been finalized. "We hope to have the nurse call

the prescriptions in [to the pharmacy] immediately and have students pay in advance," he said.

DeSena said the idea for the Pharmacy Plan originated when he "had to pay \$65 for two prescriptions." He said he was concerned because many students don't have jobs or any other significant sources of income, and find it difficult to afford medication.

see PHARMACY, page 8

Steroid use becoming an epidemic

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

Steroids are the second most dangerous drugs prescribed, next to the chemotherapy drugs used to kill cancer cells, said Allan Levy, team physician for the New York Giants and the New Jersey Jets, at a lecture last Thursday on the dangers of steroid use.

Levy said steroid use in high schools and colleges is reaching epidemic proportions. He estimated that between six and ten percent of all high school students use anabolic steroids. That translates into 250,000-400,000 kids on steroids.

Steroids are a derivative of testosterone, a male hormone, and come in real or synthetic form.

Steroids are prescribed for certain neurological diseases or in rare conditions when the body produces an inadequate amount of the hormone, Levy said.

To be an effective muscle builder, 40-50 times the recommended dose of steroids



Allan Levy

must be taken. This is 100 times more than the body needs, Levy said.

Some of the side effects steroid users experience are: testicular atrophy, liver disorders including liver cancer, bone softening (which causes a high rate of breaks and fractures), heart disease, muscle and tendon injuries, hardening of the arteries, diabetes, excessive high blood pressure, psychotic actions, hallucinations, paranoia and cessation

of growth and closing of growth plates. Many others can be added to the list, Levy said.

It is currently unknown what dosages cause side effects and when those side effects become irreversible, Levy said. He added that many of the additional side effects females experience when using steroids, such as facial hair and the deepening of the voice are irreversible.

Levy said steroids are known to cause physical and psychological addiction. The withdrawal period from steroids can last up to six months. Some people are incapable of coping with the withdrawal period and just stay on them, Levy said.

Levy, director of sports medicine at the U.S. Olympic Research and Treatment Center at Pascack Valley Hospital, is a member of the executive board of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and serves on the New Jersey State Medical Society's committee on sports injuries.



Arnold Speert, WPC president, and Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, participating in the Alumni Association's Phonathon last Thursday. Top group winners this week were Delta Psi Omega, ZBT and Delta Phi Epsilon. Top individual winners were Marlesia Spearman, Steve Van Horn, Jennifer Fischer and Emilee Fodor. The Phonathon continues this week in Morrison Hall. For more information call Mike Driscoll at 595-2175

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Campus Events

MONDAY March 6

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. SC 302, 11 a.m. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

America-The New Photo Club — Signups every Monday at noon in SC330. Meetings every Monday 2 p.m.-3 p.m. or arranged to fit your schedule. For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157 or Steve at 772-6561.

S.A.B.L.E. — Meeting in SC 332 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations for executive board positions now being accepted. Future meetings on March 13 at 4:30 in Wayne Hall room 216 (elections) and March 27 in SC-room 203. For more information call Deann Dorough at 595-2827.

Student Forum — Students from various cultural backgrounds will discuss traditions, holidays, politics, etc. in this informative and interesting cultural forum. Student Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Carmen Ortiz at 595-2518.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and Apartments. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study at the CCM Center (located next to gate #1) at 4:30 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

TUESDAY March 7

Send someone you know an Easter Basket — Orders will be taken from 9-3 in the Towers Pavilion. Sponsored by the brothers/sisters of Delta Psi Omega.

Business Students Association — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC326. Ideas needed for next big fundraiser. All students welcome. For more information stop by the SGA office in Student Center 330 or call 595-2517.

Indian Association — General meeting to discuss parent-student dinner. Contact Smruti Desai at 628-6695 for time of meeting.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. SC 302 at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

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

International Food Fair — Student Center Ballroom 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Join in the celebration of Multi-Cultural Awareness Week, and sample some international food. All for \$1. For more information call Carmen Ortiz at 595-2518.

Jewish Students Association — Multi-Cultural Awareness Week. "Come to Israel" 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Stop by our booth at the Food Fair and sample our Israeli delicacies. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

OLAS — Important meeting! 3:30 p.m., place to be announced. All members urged to attend. Details for Hispanic Week to be finalized. All are welcome. For more information call Tommy Barriera at 595-2157 or 790-9143.

Special Education Club — Monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 203. All are encouraged to attend. Topic will be the Ethnic Luncheon. For more information contact Dr. Hayes.

Women's Studies — 12:30-1:45 in Wayne Recital Hall. Christine Carmody-Arey, for President of N.J. National Organization for Women will discuss "Celebrating American Women's History Month." All programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call Susan Radner at 595-3070.

WEDNESDAY March 8

Send someone you know an Easter basket — Order will be taken from 9-3 in Towers Pavilion. Sponsored by the brothers/sisters of Delta Psi Omega.

Women's Awareness Day — 1:30 in Student Center Ballroom. Luncheon, and guest speaker Paula Rothenberg. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by the Sorority Committee of IFSC.

Business Students Association — All day in Student Center lobby. Help support the Business Students Association, buy a cookie at the bake sale. Large variety available all day. For more information call 595-2517 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center 330.

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. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. All Welcome! 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Sorority of Women Awareness Day — Speakers will address the roles of women in our society today! Sponsored by JSA, IFSC, OLAS, BSA, OMS, Italian Club, Middle Eastern Club, SAPB, SGA, Student Development and Office of Minority Education. For more information call Carmen Ortiz at 595-2518.

History Club — General meeting in Student Center 301. Check info. board at Student Center for time or call the History Dept. at 595-2319.

SAPB — Board meeting in Student Center 213. All welcome. Come help us program for SpringFest.

SGA Public Relations — 5 p.m. Anyone interested in public relations is encouraged to attend this committee meeting. For more information contact Jeff in Student Center room 330 or call 595-2157.

Springfest Planning Committee — Springfest is just around the corner. We need your help and ideas. Meetings every Wednesday at 3:30 in Student Center 324-325. All clubs welcome. For more information stop by Student Center 303 or call Carlene or Galina at 595-3259.

Strategic Gaming Organization — General meeting at 6 p.m. in Student Center 308. New members are welcome. Various games will be played and discussed. The more complex the mind, the greater the need to game.

Residence Life — Film: *Someone* *quaintance Rape*. Discussion facilitated by students regarding both the male and female perspectives and prevention tactics. 7:30 p.m. in Towers Pavilion. For more information call Residence Life office at 595-2381 and leave a message.

THURSDAY March 9

Send someone you know an Easter basket — Orders will be taken from 9-3 in Student Center. Sponsored by the brothers/sisters of Delta Psi Omega.

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

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

Multi-Cultural Music Festival — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom, featuring Mikata, Creative Dance Ensemble and John McKenna Quintet. Sponsored by JSA, OMS, BSA, OLAS, IFSC, Italian Club, SGA, Middle Eastern Club, Student Development office, Office of Minority Education and SAPB. For more information call Carmen Ortiz at 595-2518 or stop by Student Development Office.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends — We are having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center 332. Come help us plan our spring events and the Brian McNaught lecture. For more information call 595-3412.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 6 p.m. in Towers room D-16. All welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY March 10

Multi-Cultural Pub Mixer — Dance the night away to the sounds of club music, as well as the sounds of latin music, South African and many others! 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in Billy Pat's Pub. For more information call Carmen Ortiz at 595-2518.

SUNDAY March 12

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

FUTURE

Student Teaching & Practicum Applications — Students majoring in elementary education, early childhood, special education, physical education and secondary education and plan to complete practicum experience during Fall 1989 term, must apply by March 17. Applications are available in the field lab office, Hunziker office room 206.

Early Childhood Organization — Raubinger room 213 at 2 p.m. Poetry in Curriculum Workshop. All welcome to attend. Come listen to Gloria Rubin speak on children's literature with a special focus on poetry. Beneficial for all education majors. For more information call Laura Aitken at 595-2141.

Special Education Club — Annual Ethnic Luncheon. Advanced ticket sales. Only cost is \$3 students, \$5 faculty. Don't miss out! For more information call Arnette or Dr. Hayes at 595-3087.

New program prepares nurses

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC School of Health Professions and Nursing has developed three new programs designed to deal with the shortage of registered nurses.

According to Roseatta Sands, dean of the School of Health Professions and Nursing, these new initiatives include an off-campus program for licensed practical nurses (LPNs) who want to become registered nurses (RNs); an accelerated track for college graduates who wish to pursue a career in nursing; and a union of area hospitals in which RNs from each hospital will improve their management and clinical skills.

These plans were designed to increase the number of RNs and to better prepare them for the services they will be providing, Sands said.

The program that enables LPNs to become RNs, Sands referred to as a "career mobility program." The program works in conjunction with University Hospital, Newark, which requested a proposal from WPC to give their LPNs a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) through a developed program. The proposal has been accepted and developed, Sands said, and the LPNs are currently being advised by Donita D'Amico, professor of nursing at WPC, of the prerequisites

and GE courses the LPNs are required to take at local community colleges in order to be successfully prepared for the program, which begins this fall. The B.S.N. can be earned over a ten-year period, Sands said, and will be held at University Hospital where WPC faculty, including Sands, will be teaching.

Sands predicts this program to be the most effective, because it was designed to meet the needs of LPNs at University Hospital.

The accelerated track program is available to those who hold a B.S. or B.A. degree, and who follow a program beginning this spring at WPC and continuing for two

see NURSE, page 7

Clinic provides sexual health care

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA subsidized sexual health clinic currently provides examinations to women and can see approximately ten students every Monday, said Student Development Supervisor of the clinic Michelle Collins.

The clinic is contracted through Planned Parenthood of Pompton Lakes and students make appointments directly through the Planned

Parenthood office.

The clinic obtains the patient's medical history first, and then routinely tests for hemoglobin, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis and pap smears, said Mary Sessa, registered nurse. The clinic can give out birth control pills and test and treat sexually transmitted diseases, Sessa said.

Examinations are currently available to women only, for a \$20 fee. The SGA subsidizes the other \$25 of the exam, Collins said. The clinic

usually receives between seven and ten students every Monday, Collins said.

Since its April, 1988 opening, the clinic has treated approximately 50 students, and Sessa hopes the success continues.

Sessa hopes to establish a male clinic in the future and begin AIDS testing this fall.

The sexual health clinic is open on Mondays during the fall and spring semesters, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in White Hall room G-6.

New VP appointed to fill vacant position

JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

After a two year vacancy, the office of vice president for Student Services has been filled and expanded to include enrollment management.

Anthony Lolli, former director of enrollment management systems and research at the University of Rochester, will assume the position March 13.

Lolli will oversee the student services, enrollment, admissions, financial aid and registrar's offices and report directly to President Speert. Currently, the registrar's office reports to the vice president of administration and finance, Peter Spiridon; the financial aid office to Nancy Norville, associate dean of enrollment management; and the dean of students, enrollment and admissions offices report directly to Speert.

Directors and assistant directors of all administrative offices were asked to provide Lolli with a list of what they perceived to be the strengths and weaknesses within their offices, and within the college, said Thomas Di Micelli, director of financial aid. "I think it will give him some insight

about the people that will be working for him," Di Micelli said.

Administrators who were questioned were receptive to the re-activation of the position, which became vacant two years ago after the dean of students position, then held by Stephen Sivulich, was abolished, and its responsibilities transferred to Dominic Baccollo, who was vice president of student services at the time. Baccollo later asked to be relieved of the position and was appointed dean of students.

Baccollo said "I'm pleased with what I'm doing. This position affords me the opportunity to work more closely with students and to develop those programs which enhance student development."

Di Micelli added that "If these offices are really to serve students, you might have to have an individual over them."

Leo De Bartolo, director of admissions, said that one positive aspect of the position will be to unify all of student services under one administrator, and added that he favors the re-activation of the position.

COMING SOON!!!

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Friday March 31, 1989
Student Center Art Gallery & Ballroom

Cocktails 7:00pm
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\$10.00 WPC Students
\$12.00 Non-students

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Dr. Bob Lee WBLS 107.5 FM
And other Invited Attractions

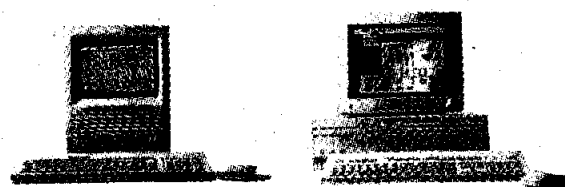
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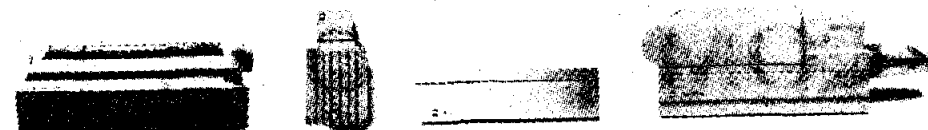
Tickets on Sale: March 6-9 In the Student Center
March 13-16 In the Student Center
March 8, 9, 15 & 16 In the Towers Pavilion

SGA Funded Organization

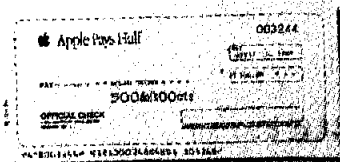
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WPC aids homeless people

BY JAMES SCHLESINGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Members of the WPC community and the Catholic Campus Ministry are sponsoring an annual fund drive for homeless young people, which began Feb. 8 and continues through March 18, said Ray Welsh, a student volunteer in the drive. The proceeds collected will be divided between Covenant House and the Paterson Family Shelter, Welsh said.

Covenant House was founded in 1968 by Father Ritter, who, after being challenged by a college student to take an active role in the homeless problem, traveled to New York City and observed the inability of state and local governments to cope with the tremendous number of homeless people, Welsh said.

Father Ritter established shelters for people up to 21 years old, giving them the necessities of life, including food, shelter and clothing, under the condition that they follow certain rules. The rules are designed to help them acquire the confidence and determination necessary to become inde-

pendent, Welsh said.

Covenant House has opened shelters in major cities across the U.S., Canada, Panama and Guatemala, said a Covenant House representative. "We even send vans out into city streets looking for homeless children who feel too humiliated by their situation to come to us," the representative said.

"Covenant House offers counseling in person or by phone on the toll free number 1-800-999-9999," Welsh said.

Father Ritter has also published *Sometimes God Has a Kid's Face*, in which he discusses the homeless people, Welsh said.

The Paterson Family Shelter provides mothers and children with shelter. Many of these mothers have been abandoned by the child's father and by their families," Welsh said.

"When a child is born with nothing, isn't it the least we can do to see that they get the basic necessities of survival?" Welsh said.

"Collection cans have been distributed across the campus and we'd appreciate any donation you can give," Welsh said.

The Political Science and History Clubs will sponsor a lecture on women's rights on March 14 at 2 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 228 (Recital Hall). Guests include women from NOW and the Women's Crisis Information Center, who will speak on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Walsh evaluates current sex roles

BY MICHAEL FREEMAN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Violence against women is due to socialization. From an early age, boys are taught to be dominant and girls are taught to be submissive," said Claire Walsh, Ph.D., speaking on contemporary sex roles as a part of the Student Services Lecture Series last Wednesday.

"One-third of all college aged males studied, said they would rape a woman if there was no chance of them getting caught. But another third said they have never used force of coercion as a prelude to sex," Walsh said.

Walsh referred to research on college aged men and women, which indicated that 15 percent of all men exhibit the aggressive behavior traits that make them potential rapists. "It is those men that give all of them a bad reputation. Just because a man has the equipment, it doesn't mean he is a rapist. However, all women are potential rape victims, but through education you can learn how to make yourself safer," Walsh stressed to a predominately female audience.

The study, Walsh said, shows that men overestimate women's interest in sex. Fifty percent of the men said forced sex was justified if a couple has been dating for a long time. Forty percent would not stop if a woman says yes at

first and then changes her mind. They don't even view that as rape.

"Unfortunately, most women will evade the truth and give excuses for not wanting to continue, rather than say no. Tragically, 78 percent of the men said they would stop if they got a respectful 'no', but only 25 percent of the women would just say no," Walsh said.

This, according to Walsh is a result of the socialization by family, education, religion and the media. Walsh said the solution to acquaintance rape is androgynous socialization, because the sex roles in our society lend justification to the problem.

"The paradox is that [women] must be sexually sophisticated but still pure," she added.

"Men are taught to be pursuers, conquerors, forcers in sex; scoring is the primary goal for many of them. Their role models are traditionally real men who don't take no for an answer," Walsh said.

Drugs and alcohol are major factors in acquaintance rape, Walsh said. Twenty percent of the men studied said it is okay to force sex if a woman is intoxicated. Seventy-five percent of the rapists and 50 percent of the victims admitted drinking before a rape.

Claire Walsh established and currently directs the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida, Gainesville. She is

the founder and adviser to C.O.A.R. (Campus Organized Against Rape), a student volunteer organization focusing on rape prevention. Walsh also developed D.A.R.E. (Date Acquaintance Rape Education) which she presents to campuses throughout the country that are interested in implementing prevention programming.

Walsh's research has focused on the effects of sexual victimization of women, and her specialty is therapy with students victimized recently or in the past.

The Residence Halls will be closing for Spring Break on March 17 at 8 p.m. and will reopen March 26 at 2 p.m. Students having a late class that Friday can make arrangements through Residence Life to stay in one of the Apartments.

Satanic Verses controversy discussed

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

History professor John Livingston led the discussion on Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* at Writing Roundtables in Wayne Hall Thursday at 2 p.m.

Livingston said he did not read *Satanic Verses* but had read Rushdie's *Midnight's Children* and was familiar with the author. He read a passage from the Koran that Rushdie extrapolated from. The passage alluded to the angel Jibreel who informed Muhammad that he had wives and daughters, but Jibreel had been usurped by Satan. Livingston also mentioned that Muhammad was a man, not a religious deity and it was not until the 10th or 11th century that he was deemed to be pious.

Livingston also gave a brief background of Rushdie, who is Islamic, born in India and educated in Great Britain.

Livingston called Rushdie "a universal type of man" who is very creative, intelligent and fluent in several languages. Livingston said that in *Satanic Verses*, "Rushdie is being persecuted and perceived like James Joyce was when he wrote *Ulysses*."

Livingston said that the

dream sequences and creativity in *Satanic Verses* is similar to Kazantzakes' *Last Temptation of Christ*. He added that the Old Testament implies a fear of god, while the New Testament brings a message to love god which can be

and B. Dalton's, demonstrations and bomb threats and the death threat by Khomeini.

One man identified himself as a civil libertarian lawyer and said he felt his freedom of speech amendment had been compromised be-

Livingston called Rushdie a "universal type of man" who is very creative and intelligent...

identified with the Islamic beliefs - the older: to fear and obey god, and the new: to love god.

A brief historical background of Islam was also mentioned by Livingston. He said that Islam had total power for seven or eight centuries and this was taken away with the advent of westernization.

"We should try to understand Khomeini," Livingston said.

"Born in 1902, he saw most attempts of westernization fail in Islam," He said that Khomeini by calling himself Imam (perfect man), was uniting Islam to the greatness of their religion as in the past.

There were varied reactions to the lecture presented by Livingston on the *Satanic Verses* and its recent consequences: the pulling of it from the shelves of WaldenBooks

cause the books were pulled from the shelves and people were therefore prevented from reading them, and that he was "still waiting for the chief executive officer to make some sort of restitution speech to the American public."

An unidentified man said he felt uncomfortable with "Khomeini pointing a finger across the nation and saying 'kill this man.'"

Two Islamic students felt insulted by the book. One identified herself as a Sunni Muslim and said she did not "feel the book should be banned," but felt "it should not be displayed," and that the media had purposely hyped it.

Members of the audience said even hate literature had a right to be printed in the U.S. although it could be offending.

"Experience the Cultural Connection" Multi-Cultural Awareness Week March 6-12, 1989 At WPC

Monday, March 6-Student Forum
12:30pm Student Center Ballroom

Tuesday, March 7-International Food Fair
11-12:30pm-Student Center Ballroom \$1.00

Wednesday, March 8-"Bridging the Gap"
11-12:30pm SC203-4-5 Speaker Sharon Brow

Wednesday, March 8-
Sorority of Women Awareness Day
Student Center Ballroom 1:30-5:00pm

Thursday March 9-Music Festival
11:00-2:00pm Student Center Ballroom

Friday, March 10-Multi Cultural "Pub Mixer"
9:30-12:30 In the Pub

Sponsored by Student Development and the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council
SGA Funded

Support group created

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

ACoA, Adult Children of Alcoholics, is "a support group created to help students who are children of alcoholics or who feel that someone in their family is being abusive toward alcohol," said Rich, a WPC student whose life has been affected by alcohol abuse within his family.

During his first semester, Rich noted that there were no support groups for children from alcohol-affected families on campus. He knew, however, that there must be other students on campus with problems similar to his. With the help of the Counseling Center, Rich formed ACoA.

"We at the Counseling Center have talked to hundreds of students with problems concerning alcoholic families," said Ann Yusaitis, counselor. "This is the first time anything has been done at WPC to help them."

The purpose of ACoA is to "let these students know that they are not alone," Rich said. "If a student has a prob-

lem, they can come in...and get support" from others who understand what they are going through.

"ACoA is completely confidential," stressed Yusaitis. "Students need not be afraid to come to a meeting like this. They will not be embarrassed. The group is run for and by the students."

The support group on campus is not presently affiliated with the national Adult Children of Alcoholics organization. "The national group consists of people around the age of thirty-five who have full lives," Rich said. "These are the kind of people that college students will grow into. Maybe ACoA will save them some hardship."

ACoA is also independent of the WPC faculty and administration, although the group has received strong support campus wide, said Aubyn Lewis, another counselor.

ACoA's next meetings are on March 8, at 3:30 in Student Center room 326 and 7:00 in Wayne Hall room 216.

Days/Evenings

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Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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ATM becomes operational

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

Following the closing of Ramapo Bank in the Student Center, the WPC administration wanted to get an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) installed, so that students may do their banking on campus, said Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation.

Beginning February 27, the cash machine installed by National Westminster Bank became operational. The machine provides full service banking and includes deposit, withdrawal and account transfer capabilities, Ragan

said.

Aside from handling Westminster accounts, the machine can access MAC, Citrus, NYC and the Teller Beam exchanges, providing access to most banks on the east coast, Ragan said.

The ATM has an electronic system that shuts down the system and notifies the bank in case of a problem. If there is a problem, receipts should be saved and the bank should be contacted immediately, Ragan said.

Ragan added that every semester the bank will have a sign up period for any students interested in opening an account.

Activities planned for cultural awareness

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

The first of its kind at WPC, Multi-Cultural Awareness Week, which begins today, was a result of student leaders expressing a need for a cultural awareness week.

Student Development's Assistant Programming Director Carmen Ortiz said, "The main goal of the Student Development Office is to expose and educate the college community to the diversity that exists on our college campus."

The clubs involved in

Multi-Cultural Awareness Week are: Black Students Association, Organization of Minority Students, Jewish Students Association, Middle Eastern Club, Inter Fraternity Sorority Council, SAPB, Student Development Office, Organization of Latin American Students, Office of Minority Education and Italian Club.

Included in the activities are an International Food Fair, a lecture on Women's Awareness Day, a Music Festival and a Multi-Cultural Pub Mixer.

Local RNs to improve skills

NURSE, from page 3

years, Sands said. The accelerated track program will lead nursing students to a B.S.N. degree.

The third initiative is a program in which RNs, working in five area hospitals, will attend WPC to achieve better clinical and management skills, Sands said. In addition, the area hospitals are offering WPC nursing students sixteen hours of hospital clinical experience by trained nurses. This experience provides an opportunity for nursing students to be better equipped professionally, and to provide a better opportunity for job placement at one of the participating hospitals, Sands said.

"The purpose of these five area hospitals working in conjunction with WPC is to help hospitals deal with problems associated with nursing shortages. We try to help their nurses learn management strategies along with more non-nursing functions," Sands said.

Sands believes there will be the need for more RNs than LPNs and in order to conquer this need at an early stage, it is necessary to provide programs to keep these people in the work force by increasing their education.

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DIRECTOR, from page 1

freshman registration, Baccol-
lo said.

Peller chaired the search committee for the new freshman life director, which also included Roland Watts, director of residence life, Barbara Milne, director of special programs, Vincent Carrano, assistant dean of students and Yucel Ors, freshman class president.

During their search, the committee members were

looking for someone with an M.A. degree, a counseling background, and the ability to work with students, Peller said. The committee also looked for a person who was giving and active, with a personality that students would be drawn to, and the energy to walk around campus and be available to students.

"We wanted somebody who was really comfortable with students," Peller said.

PHARMACY, from page 1

The SGA began sending formal bids to different area pharmacies last fall, and decided on Singac Pharmacy earlier this semester because their proposal was "the best one we [the SGA] received," DeSena said.

Singac Pharmacy participates in a similar program with Montclair State College, and DeSena said their experience was a deciding factor. "We knew what we wanted,

and so did Singac Pharmacy." According to the written proposal, to be eligible for the Pharmacy Plan discounts, students must present a valid WPC ID card at the time of purchase. Prescriptions must be written by a licensed physician, and the student's full name must appear on the prescription.

The Pharmacy Plan does not offer discounts on the following prescriptions: contra-

ceptives, therapeutic devices, hypodermic needles and syringes, injectable medication, any medication such as aspirin or vitamins that can be dispensed without a prescription, or immunization agents.

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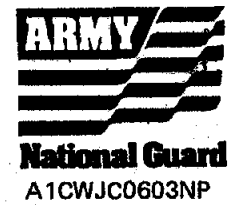
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Fall semester shortened

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1989 Fall semester will not begin until after Labor Day, said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. In the past, the campus had to open on September 1, when classes began, and shut down for the Labor Day weekend.

"Every year, the College Development Administration creates a new academic calendar," Santillo said. The Development Administration is comprised of members of the WPC faculty, the AFT local no. 1796, and the SGA. Its objective in creating the calendar is "to meet the requirements of the both the faculty Union and the number of semester days mandated by the state," Santillo continued.

According to the new calendar, the Fall semester is shortened two days while the Spring semester is two days longer.

"There are several reasons for the change," Santillo said. "The continuous operation of the campus will cut energy costs. It will also be more convenient for faculty and students." Dormitory students will not have to move in and then leave for the weekend.

"The new schedule is also more academically sound," Santillo said. "Stu-

dents will be unencumbered by academic requirements." Teachers will not have to begin a unit of study, then interrupt it for the three day weekend. This is conducive to good educational processes.

According to Santillo, there were several considerations in creating the calendar this year. "The intent was to balance the Fall and Spring semesters, as well as meet the required number of semester hours," Santillo said.

"The intent was to balance the Fall and Spring semesters..."
Santillo said.

"The calendar has been approved for the next three years," Santillo commented. "No one on campus argued over the revisions."

The calendar states that the Fall semester will begin on Tuesday, September 5, and end on Saturday, December 23, "just prior to the holidays." The Spring semester will begin on January 22 and end on May 23. The calendar has been widely distributed throughout the campus, Santillo said.

Lumumba urges blacks to learn issues

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Blacks have contributed more and collected less than any other race in America," said Chokwe Lumumba, quoting Malcolm X at a lecture on "The Independence Struggle for the New African Nation."

Lumumba is the co-founder and chairperson of NAPO (New African People's Organization) and co-founder of the Malcolm X Community Center for Black Survival in Detroit.

Lumumba began the lecture by saying that he has been encouraged by the interest and participation seen in colleges and communities across the country, especially by young people. Not only are students listening and learning, Lumumba said, but they are acting.

Black student leaders at the University of Minnesota are organizing the community against police brutality. The University of Wisconsin's black students are protesting against the white Greek organizations who are "degrading black and the black experience by showing pornographic films featuring mock lynchings and mock slave auctionings."

In Miami, the black community has rebelled against

the slaying of two black youths by police officers for a traffic violation. In Atlanta, black youths resisted a KKK march which was allowed by the mayor and the Citizen's Council, by chasing out the Klan and the policemen.

Lumumba discussed reparations, saying that "if we [blacks] learn about this issue correctly, then human decency will compel us to act correctly." The reparations issue questions why blacks in America have never received compensation for the injustices done to them, from the destruction of African villages to slavery to the present persistence of racism. Germany and other European countries made reparations with money from their imperial exploits in Africa, Lumumba added.

Black doctors, scientists, inventors and engineers have not received full credit for contributions to American society, Lumumba said.

There are problems in the black community because of the inferior mentality that has been taught to blacks through slavery and discrimination.

"History allows us to see what has occurred so that we can properly analyze the present and project our plans for change into the future," Lumumba said.

Blacks as a people have a choice of what their political forum, government and economic system should be, Lumumba said.

A goal of the New Afrikan Independence Struggle is that blacks should have sovereignty in the South because they have a historic right to the land there.

Blacks historically outnumbered whites in the South but they were forced to migrate because of terrorism, the economic change decreasing cotton's value, and the use of machinery to gather the cotton.

Blacks are now returning to the South because they realize that the North is not as promising as it was once seen to be.

Blacks need a sustained political movement to win a revolution, Lumumba said.

Lumumba stressed the importance of a strong, unified black family and the importance of education for black children. Lumumba concluded the lecture by saying, "Blacks worldwide must fight for self-determination and for a strong, unified Africa. Africa is critical to the absolute liberation of people of all races and colors in the world. Black History Month should not be just learning history, but for making history."

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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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Old material used to attract new students?

As part of a project awareness program last Saturday, potential WPC students were given a packet of information about the college, and they also attended various workshops geared toward preparing them for college.

Although this packet is titled "A Guide for Undergraduate Applicants 1988/89" the material inside was inexcusably dated.

A stapled pamphlet describing the "formula for academic success" by Scriptographic is dated 1984, but that's not even the worst of it.

The "official" WPC guide for undergraduates, used to attract potential students, was a year old and filled with photographs that were three and four years old.

It could be said that those students who received these packets wouldn't know the difference but that shouldn't be an excuse not to at least try to compile new material and photos for an updated guide.

WPC is supposed to be a progressive institution of higher learning and these guides are probably one of the first things potential students may see. To reflect a progressive, quality image, the WPC Admissions Office might consider updating their material.

The Beacon to take three weeks off

Due to midterms, spring break and Easter, The Beacon will be taking an extended three-week break from production. During this time, nominations will open for the 1989-90 editorial staff of The Beacon. Anyone interested in becoming a staff member for the coming academic year is encouraged to come up at this time to Student Center room 310.

Our office will remain open during the break and any comments concerning the paper are welcomed.

We would like extend our good wishes to all students during midterms and we hope you enjoy a happy and healthy spring break.

We look forward to putting together our April 3 issue, the last issue under the current Beacon staff.

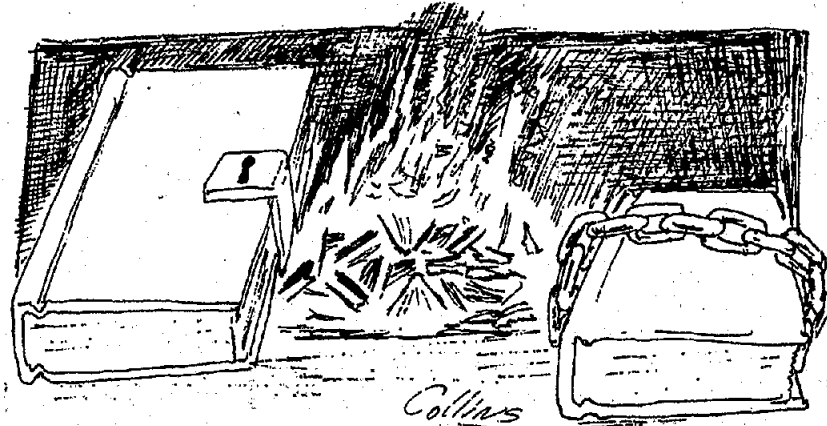
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The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the Editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Letters to the Editor



Read-In to protest censorship

Editor, The Beacon:

The criminal threat on Salman Rushdie's life and those who read, sell or promote his book, *The Satanic Verses* is insane and abominable.

We must not forget that history is filled with book burning, banning and censorship. In *The Republic*, Plato advocates censorship. The Romans burned the written word of the Christians, the Christians burned and banned the works of Jews and Muslims.

The Roman Catholic Church burned the books of democrats, French revolutionaries banned the books of monarchists. The "left" bans the books of the "right," religious advocates censored the works of Darwin. Hitler burned the books of Einstein, Freud, Thomas Mann and hundreds of others. Soviet leaders exiled and jailed writers and the Reagan/Bush Federal Communications Commission banned the reading of Allen Ginsberg's poem, *Howl*. This sad list could go on for

pages.

In some small way, teachers, students and all individuals interested in the freedom of expression must do something at WPC. Thus, there will be a "read-in" of banned and censored books, in front of the library, March 17 at noon. If you are interested in reading, contact me at 595-2319.

Terence Ripmaster
Professor of History

Student questions government policy

Editor, The Beacon:

Last week I approached a fellow student and asked him if he was going to view the political science club's presentation of the film, "Cover Up - Behind the Iran Contra Scandal." I figured he would say yes, considering that North's trial has been all over the news lately. What educated person would not want to hear more about the controversial arms for hostages deal, and the diversion of profits to the U.S.-backed Contras are trying to violently overthrow the democratically elected government of Nicaragua?

Much to my surprise, the answer I received was no. This fellow student insisted that he wasn't interested in the film because if there was a "cover up" then he wasn't supposed to know about it. He said, "that information is classified and if the U.S. government doesn't want me to know it then I don't want to know about it." This is an example of the "Love it or leave it" mentality that is far too prevalent in our country to-

day. These people refuse to question, and in doing so, are willing to believe and obey anything a Bush or a Reagan says.

My response to this is: Yes, it is painfully obvious that the CIA and the Reagan/Bush administrations do not want you or anyone else to learn the truth behind the Iran-Contra mess. Otherwise they would not have found it necessary to shred and burn all of the documentation. My point is, we all had better start asking some questions about all this so called "National Security" secrecy. The first question we should ask is - what are these criminals: North, Poindexter, Secord, Hakim Hull, and their bosses in the White House doing in the name of United States interests? It is not unpatriotic or illegal to demand an answer... yet.

Why is our country engaged in covert wars all over the world? Why was the North trial delayed until after the election? Why will Ollie get off? Why do we send money and clothing to people who kill

and torture civilians? Why has the price of cocaine been steadily falling when we are supposedly conducting a "war on drugs." What is the U.S. doing that is so terrible it must be kept hidden from the public view?

It is not only our right but it is our responsibility as patriotic Americans to question government policy. How can we expect our government to care about us if we do not care enough about America to ask some of these simple questions?

Some of you can keep your blind faith and not question. But the rest of you who are deeply concerned about the future of this country and the world had better learn to question, and if need be, learn to protest! There is no other way. You must learn to ask questions now or be doomed to suffer the consequences later. You decide.

Mitch Stillman
Senior/Political Science

SGA seeks committee members

Editor, The Beacon:

The topic of the following editorial has directly or indirectly affected each individual on our campus.

Recently, Gov. Kean, who is not seeking re-election, chose to reduce a poorly planned budget by slashing the funds granted toward state supported institutions with regards to higher educa-

tion. Although the short-term effects have already materialized (i.e., cancelled classes, inefficient services, etc.) the long-term effects are yet to emerge.

The Student Government Association of WPC is currently in the process of organizing a committee to possibly collaborate with other state institutions; this committee is being initiated by WPC to make a

statement to the politicians of N.J. who supported the cuts. The students of N.J. will no longer take a passive position when it comes to our future.

If you are interested in politics and standing up for your rights, come to SC room 330 and be a part of this committee. Dependable members are needed.

Jeff Weinstein
SGA Public Relations

Inside Look: 1989 Spring Preview

Vol. 2 No.1

William Paterson College

March 6, 1989

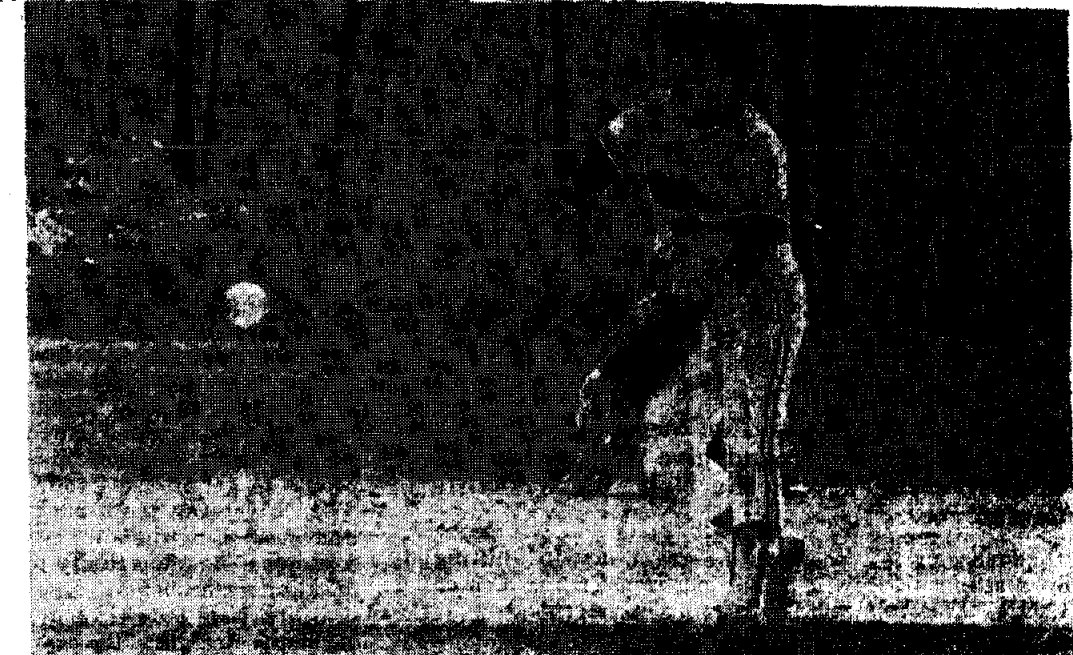
Despite switching to Division A: Lady Pioneers optimistic about NJAC title chances

BY DAVID ANDRE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1989 WPC Lady Pioneer softball team is preparing for the upcoming season fresh off its 1988 New Jersey Athletic Conference Division B championship, amassing a 28-11 record in the process. This year the team moves up to the more competitive Division A.

Guided by second-year head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello and assistant coach Mary Dean, the Lady Pioneers return a host of impressive players led by All-Conference outfielders Adrienne Cimino and Maria Colon. Cimino hit a robust .393 and drove in 32 runs last year while Colon hit .339, plated 21 runners and swiped seven bases. Both are good fielders who combine to give the team a potent outfield combination.

Other key returnees for WPC include catcher Cheryl Stetz, who had a .350 batting average and stole a team-high 13 bases last year. The senior possesses a very strong arm and is an intelligent receiver.



Pitcher Patti Zito will once again key the WPC softball attack in 1989.

Infielder Joan Harrell, who drove in 14 runs, returns to add stability to the infield.

Also returning is shortstop Michelle Jones, who hit a blistering .410 last season while driving in 25 runs, and first baseman Erin Shaugh-

nessy, who knocked in a team-high 38 runs and hit .315 last season. Both will make considerable contributions for the squad.

WPC also returns an outstanding pitcher in sophomore Patti Zito. Going from high

school competition to pitching against some of the top Division III teams in the nation last season, Zito handled the pressure well and proceeded to have a fine season, racking up an impressive 26-11 record while posting a 2.05 ERA.

Rick Capozzi ready to complete list of goals

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

If Rick Capozzi has his way this year, he'll accomplish the one goal that eluded him last year.

As a junior second baseman on the WPC baseball team in 1988, the 6'0" Haskell native achieved three of the four personal goals he set before the season.

He helped WPC win the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship, the Pioneers' third straight title. He led his team to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship crown. He also achieved All-America honors.

But it was the fourth and final goal, a national championship for the Pioneers, that

got away.

"We got out to Bristol (Conn., site of the 1988 College World Series) and everything fell apart," said Capozzi. "That was the most disappointing part of the season."

The failed bid for the national title, which would have been WPC's first one, was about the only thing disappointing for the Pioneers' second all-time batting leader (.402 career average).

Capozzi, who played for WPC in 1985 but sat out the next two years, returned to the Pioneers' lineup in a big way. He batted .406 with 11 home runs and 58 RBIs to win the Triple Crown in the NJAC. In doing so, he won the NJAC and State College Play-



er of the Year Awards and was named first team All-Conference, first team All-District and second team All-America. "I was satisfied," said Capozzi, who also scored 47

runs, stole a team-high 14 bases and set a school record with 78 hits. "If I can repeat this year, that will be great. But it's going to be a lot

See CAPOZZI, page D

Spring seasons are here

It's that time of year again, folks. The sound of "Play ball" will soon be heard by umpires at Wightman Field.

But before that happens, both the WPC baseball and softball teams will travel to Florida to open their 1989 seasons. The Pioneers will open in the Sunshine State against Rhode Island on March 18, while the Lady Pioneers will play Wisconsin-Oshkosh on March 17.

The Pioneers' home opener is against Eastern Connecticut on April 1. The Lady Pioneers open their home slate against Trenton State on April 7.

Inside Lineup:

Pioneers Preview, pg. B Head coaches, pg. C Lady Pioneers switch divisions, pg. C Pioneers pitching, pg. D Radio, TV coverage, pg. C Tough schedules ahead, pg. D Schedules, pg. D

WPC gunning for another NJAC championship

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Eighteen lettermen return as Pioneers look to fourth straight and sixth overall title of the '80s

onship doesn't mean it's not a successful season."

But the optimism surrounding this year's squad has produced thoughts of a national title.



Former All-Americans Glen Merendino, front, and Rick Capozzi, background, give WPC two of the top offensive threats in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Following is a position-by-position preview of the 1989 WPC baseball team.

Catcher: Garrett Teel returns to handle the pitching staff, as well as provide one of the team's top bats. A 5'10" junior, he batted .368 with 10 home runs and 35 RBIs to earn All America honors last spring. A good gap hitter, he led the team with 49 runs scored in 41 games. Behind the plate, he's an excellent receiver with a quick release.

Mike Gemma, a senior, is the backup. In 12 games last year, he batted .208. He should see more action this year, whether it be as a catcher or at another position.

Sophomore Dave VanLenten and freshman Sean Garcia and Dan Leon provide depth.

First Base: Quietly, Vinnie Sabba goes about his job and gets the work done. The senior batted .306 with 35 RBIs last year and provided excellent defense (.990 fielding percentage). The left-hander was the only Pioneer to play in all 45 games in 1988.

Ralph Perdomo, a freshman from 1988 High School National Champion Memorial (West New York, N.J.), and Gemma will backup Sabba. Perdomo won All State honors at Memorial and possesses outstanding ability.

Eric Seyffer, a freshman from Walwick, also is on the roster.

Second Base: All hail Rick Capozzi! The 1988 NJAC Player of the Year and a second team All America, he batted .406 with 11 roundtrippers and 58 RBIs to win the conference's Triple Crown.

Also blessed with a tremendous work ethic, he could be the leader of WPC this year.

Craig Contrini, a freshman from Hawthorne, will backup Capozzi, while Joe

with 27 RBIs last year. Tsoullis enjoyed similar success, batting .328 with 29 RBIs. He'll start in either left or center field.

The third spot hasn't been determined yet, but it should come down to Perdomo, John Budinick or Rob Loewigkeit. Budinick, a left-handed sophomore, batted .300 last year in collecting 12 hits in 40 plate appearances. He also walked 19 times and drove in 12 runs. Loewigkeit, who'll play either left or center field, is a junior transfer from the County College of Morris.

Others on the roster are freshmen John Di Girolomo and Louis Roman. Both are lefties and Di Girolomo possesses outstanding speed.

Designated Hitter: Albie may rotate this position, but Perdomo could be the first player to get a chance. Gemma also is a potential DH, as are Budinick, Ferrara, Linton or any other player Albie wants to get in the lineup. With a veteran team back, this position is where a newcomer has an opportunity to make an impact.

Starting Pitching: No doubt the strength of the team is here. Daly heads the staff, but he isn't the only talent. Carl Stopper and Carmelo Cundari combined for a 12-3 record last year and could be even better in 1989.

Last year, Daly went 7-2

Ferrara, a switch-hitting junior transfer from Concordia, will also see action.

Shortstop: Glen Merendino, an All America two years ago, is switching to third base in order to make room for sophomore Izzy Santos. Santos, who can also play second and third base, came on strong in the final weeks of the 1988 season to finish with a .263 batting average. He also drove in 21 runs and walked 24 times.

Ferrara and switch-hitting freshman Lee Linton will play behind Santos. Linton was a star defensive back on the WPC football last fall, setting a school record with nine interceptions.

Third base: All America Claude Petrucci is gone, but not much is lost with Merendino stepping in. It's true Merendino's batting average dropped from .368 in 1987 to .291 last year, but the 5'9" senior sparkplug from Lodi could hold several school records by the end of the season. A legitimate pro prospect, he collected four homers and 39 RBIs and scored 43 runs a year ago. He also became the Pioneers' all-time base on balls leader (with 130) after collecting 38 free passes last year.

Sophomores Tom Hill and Mike Mucillo also are on the roster. Hill will probably be the backup.

Outfield: Plenty of experience returns here with seniors Tony Senatore and George Tsoullis back in the lineup. Senatore, who will start in right field, is 6'1", 200 pounds and possesses an outstanding arm. He batted .316

ably start sophomore Bob Moyle or freshmen Eric Cioeca and Andy Santos in the final spot. Moyle is a promising righthander from Pompton Lakes, Cioeca is an All-State player from Bergenfield and Santos (no relation to teammate Izzy Santos) is a Putnam Valley, N.Y. native who has displayed promising potential.

If a southpaw is needed, Ed Hanewald could fit the bill. The sophomore enjoyed a solid rookie season in 1988. He went 3-2 with two saves and a 3.25 ERA in 16 appearances, including two starts.

Relief Pitching: Before last season, Albie said he wanted Padla to become a dominant short-relief specialist. Quite simply, Padla did. In earning All-NJAC honors, he set a school record with eight saves. He also went 4-1 with a 2.40 ERA and 35 strikeouts. In 45 innings of work, he led the Pioneers with 19 appearances.

Hanewald will probably wind up in a long relief role, while sophomore Pete Ellerbrock can pitch either long or short relief. The only other lefthander besides Hanewald, he didn't have a decision in five appearances. He had a 4.15 ERA in 13 innings of work.

Others who may see action out of the pen are Cioeca, Andy Santos and fellow freshmen Brian Morse, Frank Ruccio and Craig Van Deursen.

Coaching: Albie enters his 15th season as one of the nation's top coaches. He has a 358-148-7 career record (.707 winning percentage). In addition



Jim Daly, No. 11, being congratulated after a victory last year. The senior righthander was the Pioneers' number one pitcher in 1988, garnering All-New Jersey Athletic Conference honors.

with a 3.59 earned run average and one save. He led the team in wins, starts (11), innings pitched (82.2) and strikeouts (48) and tied with Cundari for most complete games (3). He is six wins shy of tying Joe Lynch's school record of 27 career victories. Cundari, in going 6-2, compiled a 3.60 ERA and struck out 38 batters last year. Stopper went 6-1 with a 4.32 ERA and 46 strikeouts. All three pitchers are righthanded seniors.

Albies, who wants to use a four-man rotation, will prob-

ably start sophomore Bob Moyle or freshmen Eric Cioeca and Andy Santos in the final spot. Moyle is a promising righthander from Pompton Lakes, Cioeca is an All-State player from Bergenfield and Santos (no relation to teammate Izzy Santos) is a Putnam Valley, N.Y. native who has displayed promising potential.

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The head coaches:



Jeff Albies

Albies optimistic

WPC head coach Jeff Albies is the man responsible for the baseball success of WPC over the past 14 seasons. In his reign as head coach, he has produced a stellar .707 winning percentage, compiling a 358-148-7 record.

Along with his outstanding winning percentage, Albies has guided his team to several top 10 national rankings and three Division III World Series appearances, including one last spring. Last season's team posted a 35-10 record, notching its third straight New Jersey Athletic Conference championship and fifth in seven years.

Albies is a graduate of Long Island University. He played both basketball and baseball in college and signed a professional contract with the organization from 1965-68. So far, ten Pioneers players Albies have coached have signed professional baseball contracts. His most notable protege is current-Chicago White Sox outfielder Dan Pasqua.

Albies will be assisted by coaches Bob Lauterhan (ninth season), John Wilson (third) and Rob Smalling (first) in 1989.

Along with his success at coaching baseball, Albies shares time as an Associate Athletic Director at WPC. He resides in Hillsdale with his wife Andie and two daughters, Erika and Ashlee.



Cyndi Gramlich-Covello

G-Covello prepares

Cyndi Gramlich-Covello is entering her second straight and third overall year as WPC head softball coach. She helped the Lady Pioneers win a school record 28 games last year after a previous coaching stint in 1984.

Overall, the 1976 graduate of WPC holds a 44-23-1 career mark as the Lady Pioneers' mentor. Last year's squad earned its first-ever New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff appearance. In 1984, Gramlich-Covello coached WPC to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro-Division III softball championship.

Gramlich-Covello is familiar with Pioneer athletics and its tradition. Aside from coaching softball, she is the head field hockey coach at WPC. During her collegiate career, she lettered in hockey and softball, in addition to playing junior varsity basketball for two years.

Gramlich-Covello has an impressive list of coaching experience: seven years at Lakeland Regional, three years at Kean College and two years at WPC.

She will be assisted by second-year coach Mary Dean in 1989.

Besides coaching at WPC, Gramlich-Covello serves as the Academic Coordinator for the Athletic Department. She resides in Hillside with her husband Mike and their daughter, Mika Anna.

WPC switching to Division A

BY ED TOWLE, JR.
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last season, the WPC women's softball team stomped through the New Jersey Athletic Conference's Division B, leaving many foes in the dust and taking the division title and a 28-11 overall record with them.

This season, however, there is no chance of the Lady Pioneers repeating in Division B. None whatsoever. They can forget about it. They can forget not because they have too weak a team, but because they have too strong a team and will be competing in the NJAC's Division A, where defending national champion Trenton State resides.

This might hurt the Lady Pioneers' goals of competing in the national playoffs and being ranked. However, this might end up helping them, because, as the old adage goes, "To be the best, you've got to play the best."

WPC head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello realizes that in order to get into the rankings, WPC must play the good teams.

"Strength of schedule hurt us last year," said Gramlich-Covello, admitting that playing in Division B did keep the team out of the national rankings last season. This season, strength of schedule will not be a problem. Along with Trenton State, Montclair State also competes in Division A and played in the nationals last season. This year there will be plenty of competition to go around.

"If we want to get there (the nationals), we're just going to have to play the good teams and beat them," Gramlich-Covello said. "We're looking to get in the national rankings and stay there," she



Another solid year from catcher Cheryl Stetz could be one of the main reasons if the WPC softball team makes a successful transition to Division A in 1989.

ello said. "They know what their competition will be."

"One area the Lady Pioneers have been working to improve is run production. 'We've been hitting a lot,' Gramlich-Covello said. "We hit every day instead of every other day like we did last year. A little more scoring would have helped us out last year."

The team will attempt to unseat Trenton State this season with an interesting mixture of veterans and newcomers. Can all of this talent gel together to make a winner? Gramlich-Covello has little doubt. "They feel very comfortable working together," she said. "They all get along. If you want to win, you have to have a good attitude."

The Lady Pioneers have talent. They have depth. They have chemistry. They have coaching. There is only one thing they don't yet have - the NJAC Division A title. It is sure to be on their minds, however, right after "Play ball" is shouted in sunny Florida on March 17 and all throughout the season.

Even though it is over a week until their season opens, the Lady Pioneers appear ready to go. "The girls are working hard," Gramlich-Covello said.

Even though it is over a week until their season opens, the Lady Pioneers appear ready to go. "The girls are working hard," Gramlich-Covello said.

Pitching staff key for Pioneers

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1989 WPC baseball season is just around the corner. The three-time defending New Jersey Athletic Conference champions will be kicking off the season against Rhode Island in Florida on March 16.

The Pioneers are arriving in the Sunshine State with one of the top pitching staffs in the NJAC. Fifteen-year head coach Jeff Albies shouldn't have too many worries about his staff.

WPC's staff has seven lettermen returning. A returning senior and probable stand-out of the staff is Jim Daly. A righthander, he had a 7-2 record last year. He also recorded one save. His earned run average was 3.59 and he had 48 strikeouts and 33 walks in 82.2 innings pitched.

Carmelo Cundari, a righthanded senior, was 6-2 with a 3.60 ERA. He had 38

strikeouts and 34 walks in 75 innings pitched. Cundari pitched a brilliant game against the University of Maine in Florida last year when the Pioneers won, 9-1.

Bob Padla, a returning junior, was the Pioneers' ace reliever last year. The righthander saved a school-record eight games. He also compiled a 4-1 record with a 2.80 ERA. Padla pitched 45 innings and had 35 strikeouts and 22 walks.

Another key pitcher from last year was Carl Stopper. A righthanded pitcher, he posted a 6-1 record with a 4.32 ERA. He pitched 50 innings and had 46 strikeouts, only two less than Daly's team-high total.

Sophomores Pete Ellerbrock and Ed Hanewald are also key relievers. Hanewald was 3-2 with two saves and a 3.25 ERA, while Ellerbrock had a 0-0 record with a 4.15 ERA.

The Pioneers also have

some excellent young arms. One of the top newcomers is freshman Andy Santos of Putnam Valley, N.Y. He is a righthander who had a 9-1 record as a high school senior. Eric Cioeca is also a valuable addition. He is a righthander from Bergenfield.

Brian Moffatt of Paramus also joins the staff along with freshmen Brian Morse, Frank Ruccio and Craig Van Deursen. They will help make up the pitching staff of the future.

WPC's staff as a whole compiled very impressive numbers in 1988. It pitched 398.1 innings, allowing 392 hits and 211 runs. It allowed only 190 walks and had many strikeouts, 264 to be exact. The staff's ERA was 3.70 as the Pioneers went 35-10.

This year's staff is one of the finest in the NJAC. It could possibly lead the Pioneers to a fourth straight NJAC championship.



Bob Padla
... set saves record

Lady Pioneers bidding for Division A title

LADY PIONEERS, from page A

Joy Otten, a transfer from Division I Rutgers and also a former All-State performer at DePaul High, is also looking to contribute, as are outfielder Debbie Pomeroy, who is nursing an injury but should contribute when healthy; shortstop Michelle Ferraro, who has good speed to go along with a strong bat; and third baseman/first baseman Anneliese Dietrick, a transfer who started at both shortstop and third base for Stockton State last year.

Also, freshman outfielder Christina Jacobson, who comes to WPC as an All-League player at Northern Highlands High School; freshman second baseman/third baseman Kelly Fusco, who played for Clifton High School last year; and freshman outfielder Christine Lohr who played her high school ball in Mastic, N.Y., all look to contribute.

While last year's squad did very well, this year's team



Adrienne Cimino
... All-NJAC in 1988

is looking to bigger and better things. Along with the numerous, bright additions to the team, the veterans have improved over the past year.

According to Gramlich-Covello, "The team has a lot of depth this year and is really practicing well. Our hitting has improved, we have added pitching to complement Patti Zito and also are blessed with talent at every position."

WPC squads face tough scheds

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The optimism surrounding the WPC baseball and softball teams this year is not unfounded. Both squads have the potential to be the best ever in their respective histories.

But Pioneers head coach Jeff Albies and Lady Pioneers head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello both know the road to New Jersey Athletic Conference championships will be a rough course. Competition in the NJAC should be fierce in 1989.

The baseball team could have the easier road, however. The Pioneers are the three-time defending NJAC champions (they shared the title with Ramapo last spring) and have won five of the last seven titles.

Nevertheless, Montclair has been tabbed third in the preseason Division III Base-

ball Top 20 behind No. 1 Ithaca (N.Y.) and No. 2 Marietta (Ohio). Led by first baseman John Deutsch (419 average, 13 homers and 61 RBIs) and pitcher Brian Devins (9-3, 2.92 ERA), the Indians are eight places higher in the poll than 11th-rated WPC.

"Montclair has some power hitters," said Albies. "They're going to be formidable."

Three other teams to watch are Trenton State, Glassboro and Kean. All three teams are ranked in the nation's Top 30.

"The league's good again," declared Albies. "It seems five or six teams have gotten better from last year. It's a very competitive league again."

The reason the Lady Pioneers may have a rougher road to an NJAC title is because they'll have to unseat Trenton State. The Lady Lions are not only the five-time

CAPOZZI, from page A

tougher. I came in a bit unknown last year because I hadn't played in two years."

He won't be an unknown in 1989. In fact, some teams may begin pitching around him this year.

"There are teams that are going to pitch around him," said Capozzi's coach, 15-year WPC skipper Jeff Albies. "But I think we have a good tandem with Glen Merendino and Rick. We're going to bat them back to back."

The two could develop into the NJAC's top duo. To some people, however, it's puzzling Capozzi is even back in a Pioneers uniform this season.

"I don't understand yet how he wasn't drafted (by a professional team) last year," said his coach.

"He's a conscientious kid with a lot of ability. He's got desire to play. He loves the game."

"He deserved All-America, he deserved all the awards he got. But really he deserved

to get drafted."

"I was disappointed," admitted 22-year Capozzi, a social sciences major. "But I went over things with coach Albies. The main issue was my age."

'Last year as juniors, it was just a thrill to get there. Now that we've gotten a taste for it, I think we want more.'

-Rick Capozzi

In returning as one of WPC's nine seniors, Capozzi has an opportunity to sharpen his skills. Both he and Albies agree defensively is the one area he needs work on. Although he has good hands and a good arm, he committed nine errors last season (a .960 fielding percentage) and has limited range.

Capozzi also feels there is another aspect of his game he can improve on.

"Another thing I want to

work on is taking pitches. Take some pitches the way Glen (Merendino) does," said Capozzi, who only walked nine teams last year. Merendino had a team-high 38 free passes.

If Capozzi continues to improve, he could earn first team All-America honors this year and no one will take away his NJAC Player of the Year Award. The early favorites to challenge him appear to be Montclair first baseman John Deutsch and Kean pitcher Rich Stroka.

But personal goals aside, Capozzi's number one goal is a team one - to win a national championship.

"That's a goal for everyone on the team," he said. "The seniors have been together for a long time. That's been the goal, not to just get to the College World Series."

"Last year as juniors, it was just a thrill to get there. Now that we've gotten a taste for it, I think we want more."

If WPC gets more, don't bet against Rick Capozzi leading the way.

1989 Baseball Schedule:

March

(16-24 Games in Cocoa Beach, Florida)
16-Rhode Island, 5 p.m.; 17-Marian, 10 a.m.; Ohio Wesleyan, 1 p.m.; 18-Tampa, 1:30 p.m.; 19-Northeast Illinois, 10 a.m.; 20-Wisconsin, 3 p.m.; 21-Eastern Kentucky, 1 p.m.; 22-Eastern Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.; 23-Mercer, 1 p.m.; 24-American International, 4:30 p.m.; 25-Wright State, 1 p.m.; 30-West Point, 1:30 p.m.

April

1-Eastern Connecticut, 1 p.m.; 2-Eastern Connecticut, 1 p.m.; 4-John Jay, 3:30 p.m.; 5-Montclair, 3:30 p.m.; 7-Rutgers Newark, 3:30 p.m.; 9-Dominican (DH), 12 p.m.; 12-Monmouth, 3:30 p.m.; 13-Upstate, 3:15 p.m.; 14-Ramapo, 3:30 p.m.; 15-Glassboro (DH), 12:40 p.m.; 16-State Island, 3 p.m.; 19-Rutgers, 3 p.m.; 20-Rutgers Newark, 3:30 p.m.; 21-Jersey City, 3:30 p.m.; 22-Trenton State (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 27-Ramapo, 3:30 p.m.; 29-Kean (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 30-Rider, 1 p.m.

May

2-Seranton, 3:30 p.m.; 4-Jersey City, 3:30 p.m.; 5-Montclair, 3:30 p.m.; 6-Rutgers Camden (DH), 12:30 p.m.; 12-NJAC Playoffs, the 13-NJAC Playoffs, the 14-NJAC Playoffs, the 16-Ithaca, 3:30 p.m.; 17-Ithaca, 3:30 p.m.

1989 Softball Schedule:

March

(17-25 Games are in Orlando, Florida)
17-25 Rebel Spring Games, 28 Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.; 31-Montclair Tournament, 4 p.m.

April

1-Montclair Tournament, 4 p.m.; 4-Stockton (DH), 3 p.m.; 5-Marietta Valley, 3:30 p.m.; 7-Trenton State (DH), 3 p.m.; 11-Montclair (DH), 4 p.m.; 13-FDU-Madison (DH), 4 p.m.; 14-Stony Brook, 4 p.m.; 15-Rutgers Camden (DH), 1 p.m.; 19-Kean (DH), 9 p.m.; 20-East Stroudsburg (DH), 3 p.m.; 22-Glassboro (DH), 1 p.m.; 23-Queens, 4 p.m.; 27-Georgian Court, 3:30 p.m.; 28-Wagner, 3:30 p.m.; 29-Bloomfield (DH), 12 p.m.

May

4-NJAC Playoffs, the 5-NJAC Playoffs, the 4-NJAC Playoffs, the 12, 1989.

All Home Games are in Bold
DH=Doubleheader

Pioneers gunning for NJAC title

GUNNING, from page B

in their last three trips to the Sunshine State.

Once they return to Wightman Field, they'll begin preparing for a 16 game NJAC season. Montclair, Trenton State, Glassboro, Kean and Ramapo are the strongest challengers to WPC's title. The top non-NJAC teams the Pioneers will face include West Point, Monmouth, Rutgers, Rider and Ithaca.

Prediction: The pitching is the obvious strength of WPC, but this squad is blessed with talent all over. A

lack of power will be a shortcoming in some of the season's bigger games, so the Pioneers will have to blend their pitching, contact hitters and defense together to get the job done.

A fast start in Florida could get them rolling, but don't expect a repeat of last spring's 7-1 trip because of the increased competition awaiting them in Cocoa Beach. But the Pioneers don't want to peak too early like last year's squad (14-2 start) did before a mild mid-season slump.

The preseason Division III baseball ratings have list-

ed Montclair as third in the nation (with WPC 11th), but don't believe it. Indeed, the Indians are loaded with talent this year. Yet they lost 20 games last year and probably haven't plugged enough holes to unseat WPC as NJAC champions.

WPC is the team of the 1980s in the NJAC and would very much like to finish the decade with its fourth straight and sixth overall conference title. If the Pioneers do that, look for them to survive regional play and make a return trip to the College World Series.

The Beacon March 6, 1989

Muslim student expresses views on Satanic Verses

BY WAFIA HOZIEEN

I am a Sunni Muslim, a follower of the religion of Islam and have just read *The Satanic Verses* by Salman Rushdie. Most Muslims do not agree with the Ayatollah Khomeini about putting a death sentence on Rushdie's head. As a matter of fact, most Muslims condemn Khomeini's actions.

We do not think that the book should be banned either. If tomorrow I decide to write a book on women's rights in Islam and if some conservatives feel that they do not like the book, should my book be banned also? Banning books is not the solution.

The two main points that I want to make are: a. Most Muslims disassociate themselves with Khomeini and b. They never asked for the book to be banned.

The issue at hand is that the book should not be promoted. The real issue here is not the fact that the book is blasphemous. Of course it is blasphemous, so what? There have been a million books that have been blasphemous. Who in the West cares?

The West is secular and we, as Muslims, have no right to ask them not to read a book. This book is anti-Muslim. It distorts an image of the people of Islam. If a book is anti-Semitic or anti-Black is it boycotted and no publisher would dare to print it.

In the West, there exists an unofficial form of censorship. If things are not liked by a political power or if something is a fashionable cause (like South Africa), then it gets censored. For example, if a book offends a bookseller's clientele then he does not sell

it, or the publisher does not even bother printing it.

It is a well-known fact that the Jews are a politically organized group; they have political and economic power and if you write something that is anti-Semitic, they will boycott your book and, if you're lucky it will be sold in some remote bookstore. As for the Muslims, the above two categories do not apply to them. They are neither a fashionable cause, like save the whales, nor are they a political and economic power.

This book projects a prejudice against the Muslims. It is, again, a misrepresentation and a distortion of the Muslim people. It hits the basic tenet at the core of Islam, as well as the character and history of Muhammad which is the single greatest shared experience binding Muslims together as a people.

The popular understanding of Muhammad's character has through 1300 years of tradition become as sacred and real to Muslims as the reality and significance of the Holocaust is to the Jews. It is a part of them; it binds them together so tightly that any attempt to break the bonding can easily release an explosion of fanatic intensity.

Now, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, India, and the other countries have banned the book. How hypocritical they are! If they were really sincere, they could have made a proposal or issued a statement to Viking press before they decided to print the book in September.

As for Rushdie, the actual revelation, opening of Mecca, is not excusable just because it happens in a dream sequence. It is a re-telling of the core narrative of Islamic

revelation. He knew that people would recognize this, and that is why it was written. This scene is used throughout the novel so as to develop the main themes of the novel. Therefore, it does have significance outside of the dream.

On the usage of the name of Mahound in his nov-

el: this name has been used by the West as a demeaning name for the Prophet Muhammad. Rushdie says that he uses it because he wants to appropriate the language of the West, like a black writer would use the word "nigger" in his novel. This would take the power out of the degrading term. To me, Rushdie's point here is convincing.

"...This book is insulting to an entire people. Rushdie knows about Islam, and he chooses to distort the religion to make it appear in the worst possible light."

On the other hand, Rushdie goes on to poke fun at Islamic rituals, absolutism, praying, prohibition of eating pork, etc. There is also another scene, in which a poet, Baal, is hiding from the prophet in a warehouse and the name of this wretched place is called the Curtin or Hijaab, which is the modest way of dressing for a Muslim female. And when he is finally discovered, he is put to death.

Rushdie is well-versed in al-Islam (he claims he has studied it at Cambridge), but Rushdie does not inform the reader that you need four witnesses to put someone to death in al-Islam for committing adultery.

Rushdie's book is what I call hate literature. Places like Canada prevent hate literature from being brought

into the country. These laws have been enforced so as to prevent racist material from being published and disseminated. Canada is still considered as having freedom of the press and speech.

Promotion of this book should be the real question. Most likely the artistic community would not have promoted a novel such as this if it had not caused such a sensation with the press. If this book were a historical book, Rushdie would have had to back himself up, but this would be impossible because it simply was a misrepresentation.

As for the Muslims, objectively I think that Ayatollah Khomeini was acting as a theologian at first, then as a statesman. But in Islam for someone to carry out a death sentence is a big thing.

First, it would have to be a Muslim state, and a court would have to give him a chance to be heard, a judge would have to make a decision on the issue, and then the Muslim community would have to give him a chance to apologize. And there are questionable grounds in Islam about whether or not one is allowed to hunt someone else down outside of the state.

In handling this issue, Khomeini does not show any religious sincerity. Once he found out about this book, he could have easily sent out a

group of men, back in September, to kill the author. But now people suspect us of terrorism throughout the country. I think that, Khomeini is really upset because in the book, there is a reference to an exiled Imam, Khomeini, who comes back to a country after a revolution has taken place. It would seem that Rushdie is mocking both prophethood and Imam. To the Shi'ite Muslims this is sacred, i.e. the imamate. His motives seem to be selfish and political.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this book is insulting to an entire people. Rushdie knows about Islam, and he chooses to distort the religion to make it appear in the worst possible light. But Rushdie arrogantly underestimated Muslim anger. If it weren't for Khomeini, nobody would have listened to us.

In September, the local Muslim communities in the United States sent out postcards to Viking telling them that this book offended them. They chose not to listen.

I guess that it is either fortunate or unfortunate, depending on how you view the situation, that Rushdie's book has come out at this time, while Khomeini is still living at the age of 88. (The sales of the Holy Qur'an have gone up, also.) Now, with the public readings of the book, Rushdie looks like a hero.

Wafia Hozieen is a former Staff Writer for *The Beacon*. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of *The Beacon* staff.

Amendments to Fair Housing Act aid families with children

Gerald R. Brennan, Esq.
SGA Attorney

Fair and equal access to housing has long been a goal of federal and state legislation.

The Federal Fair Housing Act prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The New Jersey civil rights law contains the same prohibitions.

Increasingly, however, one segment of our population has been denied equal access to housing-families or persons with children. To correct this problem, the Congress on Aug. 8, 1988 adopted amendments to the Fair Housing Act to prohibit discrimination against families with children. The law will take effect March 12, 1989.

Although New Jersey has had a law prohibiting housing discrimination against families with children, the law is quasi-criminal and it meets out monetary

sanctions but cannot secure housing for discrimination victims. In addition, to invoke the protections of our State law, a victim probably has to hire an attorney to commence the proper enforcement proceedings in court. All that takes time and money, something a distressed family looking for decent, affordable housing usually does not have.

All that hopefully will change with the enactment of the Fair Housing Amendments of 1988.

To the list of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, the new law adds "familial status" as a protective class. The term "familial status" covers households in which a child lives with (1) a parent, (2) a person having legal custody of the child or (3) a designee of the parent or person having legal custody. The term "familial status" also includes pregnant women and persons "in the process of

Law for Layfolk

securing legal custody of a minor."

The Federal Fair Housing Act contained a list of discriminatory practices which were prohibited in regard to the protected classes. The amendments now prohibit the same practices on the basis of familial status. Among the prohibited practices are refusal to sell or rent, discrimination in the terms of conditions of a sale or rental, and misrepresenting the availability of a dwelling.

The new law also enjoins discrimination on the basis of familial status in the making of loans for home buying.

Glaring loopholes in most housing discrimination statutes are the exemptions for certain types of housing. The federal law's definition of "dwelling" is broad enough to

include all types of housing: single family homes, rental units, condos, mobile homes and co-ops.

The Fair Housing Act, however, always exempted all owner occupied buildings consisting of four units or less and dwellings owned or operated by certain religious organizations "for other than commercial purposes"; and the amendments do not disturb this exemption.

The Fair Housing Act Amendments now, however, also exempt certain categories of housing for older adults or senior citizens from the prohibition against discrimination on the basis of familial status.

Perhaps the most significant change in the law is the one which affords a discriminatory victim a more effective remedy to invoke the protec-

tions of the law.

The new law gives an aggrieved person the option of filing a civil action in court or an administrative complaint with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In either forum, an aggrieved party who prevails can obtain injunctive relief, actual and punitive damages and orders requiring affirmative action.

National housing experts recognize that many low income families cannot find decent, affordable housing. The Fair Housing Act Amendments of 1988 hopefully will open doors for many such families and perhaps provide a partial solution to the current housing crisis.

MULTI- CULTURAL CAMPUS MIXER

Friday March 10th

9:30

in



DJ
Wago
is back!

Dance

WPC I.D. required
No Alcohol permitted

Presented by the Inter-Fraternity*Sorority Council
SGA Funded

Choral Day

Monday on March 13, 1989, Dino Anagnost will appear as guest conductor for the third annual choral workshop here at WPC. More than 300 visiting high school students from 15 surrounding area schools will participate. The morning rehearsal will concentrate on choral technique, vocal production, and interpretation of the repertoire prepared by the participating high school choirs. In the afternoon, a short concert will feature both the WPC Concert Choir and the WPC Chamber Singers. The concert will conclude with all the visiting choirs and the WPC choirs singing the prepared pieces.

Dino Anagnost is the music director and conductor of the The Little Orchestra Society of New York. He is also conductor of the Orpheon Chorale and the Metropolitan Singers/The Greek Chorale Society (both based in New York City). Anagnost earned his Masters' Degree in conducting at The Juilliard School. He also holds a Doctorate and Professional Diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is adjunct professor of music. Anagnost has conducted opera and symphonic concerts around the world, and clinics and workshops throughout the United States and Canada.

WCO features women

LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra continued its 1988-89 season with the theme of Women's History Month.

The evening opened with a piece by Claude Debussy entitled "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane." Featured harp soloist Kathleen Bride played with such grace and ease which left the audience entranced. On the opposite end of the spectrum, "Alceste" by Avian Fine is an exciting and invigorating piece. The exchange of all intimate solo lines was well handled, seeming effortless. Fine was on hand for this magnificent performance.

The first half of the program ended with Gabriel Faure's "Masques et Bergamasques," which was a playful and delightful piece to listen to.

The second half opened with Mary Howe's "Spring Pastoral." This brief piece is simply evocative of the mood, events and sense of renewal and refreshment that characterizes this favorite of all seasons.

The program ended with Victor Herbert's "Suite for Cello and Orchestra," featuring cello soloist Gretchen Lochner. Lochner's brilliance and energy shone through. This was truly the highlight of the evening. It left the audience breathless. Bravo.

The orchestra's 1988-89 season will conclude on May 12, featuring works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Gershwin.



Conductor - Murray Colosimo

Auditions

LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Dan Lubiner and Michael Leeds, seniors the WPC theatre department, have announced auditions for their student production entitled *Slime Time*. Auditions are today 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow March 7 at 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. It will be held in Hunziker 109. A one minute comic monologue must be prepared.

Slime Time is a comedy about Mark, a couch potato, who while watching T.V. gets sucked in while trying to fix the reception. The remainder of the play deals with his experiences on the other side and how he tries to escape, if he ever does.

Lubiner and Leeds will be writing, producing and directing this play, as part of an independent study through the theatre department. The cast will be doing a lot of improvising. "We want it to be a learning experience for everyone involved."

They are also looking for people who are interested in working behind the scenes. The performances are scheduled for April 27-29 in Hunziker Theatre. "Anyone who wants to participate in something new and completely different should jump at this chance because..." Leeds adds, "we are not doing *Hello Dolly*."

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NAVY NURSE You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.

The Beacon

says

Have a good one!
Good luck on midterms

The return of Pink is imminent.
Hi Mom!

Relax, don't do it!

Stay tuned for
The Bacon.
Have a fun and safe Spring Break!
(If you're going to Florida,
bring us back a tan)
Don't Drink and Drive!

See you in
three weeks
More fun to come!

MICHAEL FREEMAN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

J.T. SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WENDY EISEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Lisa Musawwir
George Schmidt

James Schlessinger

Michael McCunney

SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

JIM COLLINS

MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Welcome to the macabre humor of *The Burbs*

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Do you ever find yourself wondering just what your neighbors are up to and hoping that what you think might be too shocking to accept? Well if that's the way you feel, welcome to *The Burbs*.

Living in the suburbs seems too good to be true for Ray Peterson (Tom Hanks), and while he starts his week-long vacation he thinks of moving. To make him even more aware of how overly 'perfect' it is, a new family has moved right next door to him in a run down eyesore of a house. What causes Ray to question his new neighbors is the fact that it has been a whole month and no one on the block has seen hide nor

hair of the mysterious Klopecs.

Ray isn't the only one. In fact his slovenly, chowder-head friend Art (comic Rick Ducommun) thinks that the new kids on the block are the spawn of Satan and are doing some unspeakable things in their basement, where every now and then, an eerie glow emits and brownouts occur. Also on the nosy-neighbor brigade is a former Vietnam vet (obviously played by type-cast cuckoo Bruce Dern) who plans to infiltrate the Klopecs' dwelling.

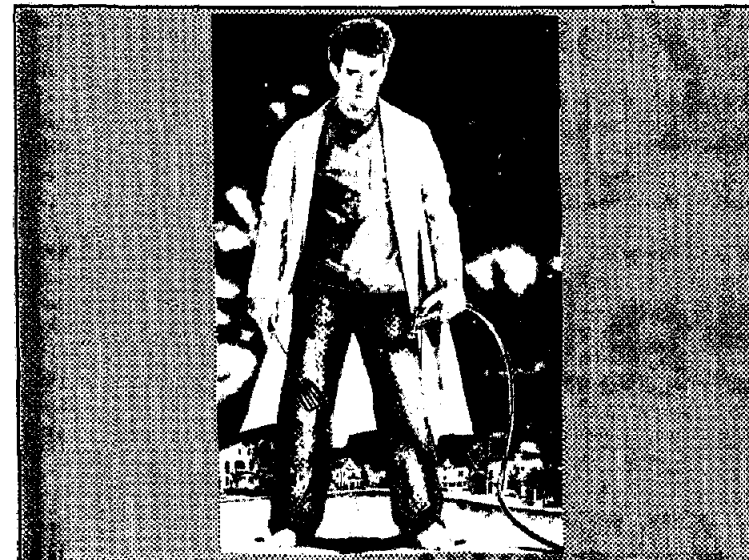
Trying to remain the voice of reason is Ray's wife (Carrie Fisher), who takes the boys over with brownies. Things only get worse as the paranoid troop fears that their

speculations may be true.

The Burbs is a comedy that tries too hard to poke fun at the idyllic lifestyle in contemporary suburbia with its cook-outs, neatly manicured lawns and eccentric denizens. Some of it works, particularly Hanks as the skeptic Ray trying to keep his sanity and Ducommun is often humorous as the loud-mouth (and loud-dressed) catalyst. Dern's character is a sad psycho-vet joke and Fisher seems bored to tears. But the Klopecs (notably, Henry Gibson and stand-up comedian/philosopher Brother Theodore) are perfectly cast as sinister siblings) are very strange indeed. Why are they digging in their backyard in a downpour in the dead of night?

The film reminded me of the late John Belushi's swan song (and bomb) *Neighbors* in which his conservative character meets his surreal new neighbors (Dan Akroyd and Cathy Moriarty). However, director Joe Dant (*Gremlins*) manages to keep this film from being hard to look at and uses simple and old fashioned paranoia and corny sitcom situations in his distorted cartoon-like tale.

The Burbs is like "Leave it to Beaver" meeting "The Addams Family" in "The Twilight Zone" and may have you up all night wondering what the Joneses are up to.



ROOM SELECTIONS for

on-campus housing
FALL 1989

April 10th - 17th

students currently living on-campus
Spring '89 semester may select
rooms for fall semester -

*\$75 deposit is required at the time
of application to hold your room -
*information will be distributed in
your building after Spring Break -

Walsh to premier piece

Pianist Diane Walsh will play the world premiere of Hugh Aitken's "Rhapsody" at her solo recital Thursday March 16, 1989 at 12:30 p.m., Rm 101 of the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Walsh, whom the New York Times has praised for her brilliant and prize-winning style, will also perform the Haydn Sonata in C major Hob. XVI/48, the Schubert Sonata in D major Op. 53, the Scriabin Sonata No. 4 in F-sharp major and the Bartok Sonata.

Walsh, who will tour the Soviet Union next season, has appeared as recitalist, soloist with orchestra or chamber music artist in 18 countries and 43 of the 50 states. She made her New York debut in 1974 as winner of the Young Concert Artists Award. Her

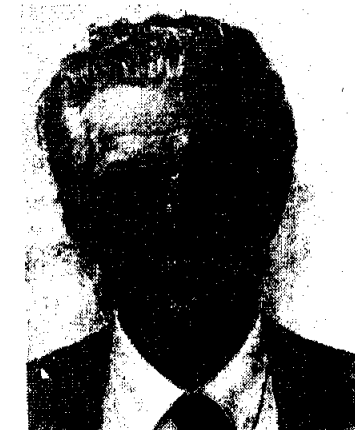
other awards include First Prize in the Munich International Piano Competition and the highest prize in the International Mozart Competition in Salzburg.

Walsh is also the pianist of the Mannes Trio, which won the Naumburg International Chamber Music Award in 1986 and made its Lincoln Center debut at Alice Tully Hall the following year. She is a faculty member of the Mannes College of Music, where the trio is in residence.

Aitken is the composer of some eighty works, including the chamber opera "Fables" and a violin concerto premiered by violinist Elmar Oliveira in 1986. "Rhapsody," which Walsh commissioned will also be performed next season on her Soviet Union tour.



Pianist - Diane Walsh



Composer - Hugh Aitken

New Music Festival Series

The Stony Brook Percussion Ensemble will present a program of contemporary music on Monday, March 13 as WPC's New Music Festival concert series continues.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

A variety of solo and ensemble works will be performed by the group, including "Rain Tree" by Takemitsu, "Caprice" by Arthur Krieger and "Pshappa" by Xenakis. Rounding out the program will be Martin Wesley-Smith's "For Marimba

and Tape" and a work by Carl Vine for percussion and tape.

The Stony Brook Percussion Ensemble consists of Tom Snyder, Daniel Kennedy, John Ferrari, Diane Roberts and Robert Slack, all of whom are graduate students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The group is directed by Raymond Des Roches, a noted percussionist and WPC professor of music.

The next concert, on March 30, will feature the New Jersey New Music Ensemble and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, two groups which are in residence at WPC.

DIG IN ISRAEL

NEW JERSEY ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONSORTIUM EXCAVATION

Five Week Credit Program - June 11-July 17 - \$2,400.

Two Week Non-Credit Program - June 18-June 30 - \$600.
July 2-July 14 - \$600.

Three Week Teacher Seminar - July 2-July 24 - \$1,899.

For information on credit/non-credit programs contact:

Wayne Marshall
(201) 529-7463
Ramapo College

For information on Teacher Seminar contact:

Dr. Howard Parish
(201) 547-3164
Jersey City State College



WOMEN'S AWARENESS DAY

Guest Speaker: Paula Rothenberg

Wednesday, March 8
In the Student Center Ballroom
1:30 pm Luncheon

Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council
Sorority Committee
SGA Funded Organization

Art at Lunch:

Focus on Bonheur and Monet

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

Docent, Margaret Culmone will present "Rosa Bonheur and Her Bold Animal Portraits" during Art at Lunch in Ben Shahn Center Thursday, March 9 at 11:30 a.m.

Culmone said attendees of the lecture will learn about the life of a very talented woman who was a 19th century painter and who was really appreciated in her own day. "The amazing thing is that she was recognized in her own time - especially as a woman artist," Culmone said.

"Most people don't really know about her unless you like to see colorful portraits of animals - they weren't just paintings. Buffalo Bill Cody - years after he had visited Rosa Bonheur - saw a small portrait of one of his animals and recognized it immediately as being one of his particular animals," Culmone said. "They were truly animal portraits."

"She lived in a comfortable manner - in a magnificent home in Chateau du By France," Culmone said. "She kept wild animals there: lions, tigers, monkeys, besides dogs and farm animals."

"Her style is considered

to be true realism done in a romantic style," Culmone said. "She was influenced by the Dutch painters of the period who were also doing animal portraiture and by the painters of Barbizon. She also included wonderful landscapes in her paintings."

"She was not permitted to go to anatomy classes like the men - so she got permission to put on men's clothes and went to the stockyard, and she drew the animals there. She was very avant garde. She smoked cigars and pipes and wore men's clothes before it was fashionable."

"The Met has many of her drawings and watercolors in their permanent collection, however, they only have one slide and that's 'The Horse Fair.'"

"Her art can be found in museums all over the world and when we go to Paris, we will be able to find her works in different museums," Culmone said.

Culmone is a graduate of WPC where she earned her bachelor's degree in art history and a master's degree in visual art. A resident of North Haledon, she has been an assistant in the Ben Shahn Galleries for five years and is the coordinator for the Art at

Lunch program.

"I love art history and investigating an artists," Culmone said. "It becomes like a detective story - trying to figure out as much as you can about a person."

Gallery Docent Minerva Brossa will present "Claude Monet: The Father of Impressionism" for the next Art at Lunch on Thursday March 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Her lecture will discuss how Monet's house and garden artworks within themselves, inspired his painting such master works as the Nymphs lily pond pictures. A slide presentation will accompany her presentation.

A resident of Franklin Lakes, Brossa received her bachelor's degree in art history at the State University of New York and her master's degree at WPC. Her watercolors have been exhibited nationally and in South America. The recipient of numerous art awards, Brossa is also a member of the Audubon Artist group.

Admission to both lectures is free. Special parking is available in Lot 6, near the Rec Center, where a shuttle bus can transport visitors to Ben Shahn beginning at 11 a.m.

London and Paris trip offered

Discover the exciting historical and cultural sights of two of Europe's great cities this summer during a trip to London and Paris sponsored by WPC.

The two-week trip, scheduled for July 1 to 15, is being offered in conjunction with a new interdisciplinary course "Forms of Art," to be held during the college's summer session. Members of the general public are invited to sign up for the course and the trip on either a credit or non-credit basis.

Cost of the trip will be \$1,449 per person, double occupancy. Included in the package is roundtrip airfare, tourist class hotels with private bath, continental breakfast, transfers, and a half-day guided tour in London and in Paris. The additional fee for three undergraduate credits is \$177.60. The non-credit registration fee is \$100. The deadline for registration is May 31, 1989.

The trip is being coordinated by the art and theatre departments of WPC's School of the Arts and Communication and the college's Center for Continuing Education. While it is not a guided tour, three members of the college's faculty and staff will accompany the group: Barbara Sand-

berg, professor of theatre; Nancy Einreinhofer, director of WPC's Ben Shahn Galleries, and Margaret Culmone, a member of the art faculty.

The course is designed to provide a focused experience that highlights the connections between various art forms. Three pre-departure seminars will be held on June 27, 28 and 29 to familiarize participants with the cities they will visit. Those taking the course for credit will be required to choose a particular topic to study for credit will be required to choose a particular topic to study abroad. The course instructors will help each student select an itinerary that relates to that topic; students will be encouraged to visit art museums, galleries, architectural landmarks and the theatre.

Non-credit registrants will have the option of attending all seminars and lectures connected with the course, including two group discussions in London and Paris. Wrap-up sessions will be held on July 17 and 19.

Sandberg teaches, acts and directs for the theatre department at WPC. Education director for the Inner City Ensemble in Paterson, she has served on the boards of sever-

al art institutions in that city. She is a graduate of Indiana University, and earned her Masters degree and Doctorate in theatre arts at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Einreinhofer has been director of WPC's Ben Shahn Galleries since 1979. She has curated numerous exhibits and been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. A graduate of WPC with bachelor's and master's degrees in art, she regularly travels to England where she is pursuing a Doctorate in museum studies at Leicester University. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Museums Council of New Jersey.

Culmone is an adjunct faculty member in WPC's Art Department and coordinator of the college's Art at Lunch program, which presents free lectures on art throughout the academic year. An assistant in the Ben Shahn Galleries, Culmone holds bachelor's and master's degrees in art from WPC.

For more information, call WPC's Center for Continuing Education 201-595-2436.

Valentin to perform

Dave Valentin, one of the country's finest contemporary jazz flutists, joins the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble for an afternoon of fiery Latin rhythms this Sunday in the final concert of the 1988-89 Jazz Room Series at WPC.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Known for his soaring, improvisational solos, Valentin plays an assortment of flutes, pan pipes and whistles. He has toured extensively in Europe and has recorded with such artists as Ricardo Marrero, Dave Grusin and Angela Bofill.

Valentin's music is a stylistic melting pot of a variety of influences, including jazz, funk, classical, Caribbean and South American rhythms. His recordings include *The Hawk*, *Jungle Garden*, *Legends and Live at the Blue Note*.

Performing with Valentin will be the 17-piece WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of noted jazz musician Chico Mendoza. Mendoza is well known in the metropolitan area as host of "Salsa Meets Jazz" on Monday evenings at the Village Gate in New York and as a disc jockey for a Latin jazz program on WBCO - Radio in Newark. He is a member of the jazz studies faculty at WPC.

Members of the ensemble include Rob Siebert, piano; Michael Zisman, bass; Clyde Alford, Joe Farnsworth, Nick Scheuble, Kenneth Windom and Don Hunt, percussion; Jed Weinstein, Bob Miller and Joe Breidenstine, trumpet; Jeff Krasner, alto saxophone; Antonio Ladopoulos and Dan Faulk, tenor saxophone; Rob Little and Robb Cunningham, baritone saxophone and Matt Soule and Wayne Goodman, trombone.



Flutist - Dave Valentin

Midday Artists: What's ahead in March

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The Midday Artists Series continues for the month of March at WPC on Thursdays with performance by the Eroica Brass this Thursday, two student jazz groups, the New Jazz Ensemble and the Repertory Ensemble jazz groups on March 16 and a student composers concert on March 30.

The concerts will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The Eroica Brass's program will be "Trumpet Tune and Air" by Henry Purcell, "Three Chorale Preludes" by Brahms, "A Madrigal Suite," compiled by Charles Olson and "Canzona Per Sonare No. 1" by Giovanni Gabrieli. The group will also perform several 20th century works, including "Quintet No. 3" by Victor Ewald, "Fire and Ice" by Kenneth Fuchs and an arrangement of tunes from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Members include Donald

Batchelder and Alex Holton, trumpet; Susan Panny, horn; David Loucky, trombone and Richard Ford, bass trombone and tuba.

The New Jazz Ensemble, directed by Rufus Reid, includes Travis Shook, piano; Michael Zisman, bass; Joe Farnsworth, drums; Charles Gattuso, guitar; John McKenna, tenor saxophone; Chris Klinkhardt, trumpet and Matt Soule, trombone.

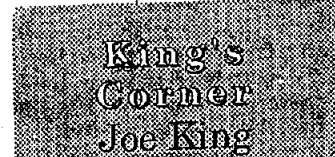
The Repertory Ensemble, directed by Dave Berger, includes Jody Nardone, piano; Rick Lassiter, bass; Wayne Dunton, drums; Ed Handman, guitar; Jeff Krasner, alto saxophone; Wayne Goodman, trombone; Robb Cunningham, baritone saxophone and Jeff Weinstein, trumpet.

The program for the student composers recital will include "Quartet" by Keith Hodgson, "Quatre Par Trois" and "Metamorphosis" by Don Reenstra, "Intrada" and "Tek-tite" by Chris Bernotas and "Quartet" by Jim Gierczyk.

Jones should have asked Landry to step down

I felt very angry last week when Tom Landry was fired as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. However, it was not because I think Jimmy Johnson is not qualified for the job. Landry's deteriorating coaching decisions were evident in a few too many ballgames last year. It was just about time for the era of Tom Landry to end in "Big D."

The anger was caused by the way Jerry Jones, the new owner of the Cowboys, did his dirtywork. As soon as the selling of the club was agreed in principal, Jones was on the plane to Dallas to tell Landry the news. No notion was given to Landry's 20 consecutive winning seasons and five Su-



per Bowl appearances. Did the thought every cross Jones' mind to let Landry step down himself? Or maybe letting Landry finish out the last year of his contract? After all, Jimmy Johnson would have been around next year. His Miami Hurricane program was showing no signs of falling apart.

At his news conference last week, Jones commented that the Cowboys "will be my life." Maybe he should have

done a little research on the Cowboys' history before deciding on Landry's fate. He would have found out that Tom Landry was the Cow-

Now that Jimmy Johnson will be running the show for Jerry Jones, do you think Johnson expressed an interest to Jones in drafting Steve Walsh instead of Troy Aikman? If this happens, the death threats received against Jones will increase dramatically.

I hate to blow my own horn, but for all you Met fans, do you agree with me now about Darryl Strawberry's de-

structive attitude? I guess he figured that there would be a pay freeze in Major League Baseball after he signed his contract last year.

Well, Ben Johnson's coach admitted this past week that Johnson used performance enhancing steroids during the 1988 Summer Olympics.

I have heard that there is a news conference planned for this week where Gaylord Perry will officially admit to throwing spitballs over the course of his career.

I look at the Knicks' acquisition of Kiki Vandeweghe as an appetizer to hold us over until Al Bianchi lands Chris Mullin over the summer.

WPC golf players needed

The WPC golf team is seeking anyone interested in trying out for the Spring 1989 squad.

For more information contact head coach Tom De Maio in Matelson Hall, room 101 or call 595-2750.

Classifieds

Summer Camp Counselors — Contemporary NJ Girls' Resident Camp seeks qualified staff who enjoy children and the outdoors. Specialists needed: Gymnastics, Mime, Karate, Drama, Video, A & C. Call (201) 232-3236.

Summer Jobs — \$8.40/hr. or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800) 344-6766 for details & application. Metro Marketing Group.

Photographer — Photographer searching good looking, well defined males. Send name, address, ASE, photo, phone, stats to: Photo-Art, P.O. Box 40, Maywood, NJ 07067.

Summer Job — Good pay, afternoon and/or evening hours. Must have clean driving record, trustworthy & responsible. Call 943-4299 ext. 4 before 4 p.m., after 4 call 472-8881.

Studios — Available for occupational use. All visual/performing arts welcome. Private 4th floor space. 4-600 sq. units. Joint occupancy okay. \$185 per month. 684-8110.

Apprentice Builders Wanted — Must have basic knowledge of tools and a will to work hard, a car and a driver's license. Call 684-8110.

No Time To Type? — Relax. Paper typed \$2/pg. Resumes typed \$12/pg. Prompt & Professional. Call Ellen 890-0654.

Professional Typing — On word processor, everything possible. Reasonable prices and student prices. Call 694-6053.

Overseas Jobs — \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write JJC, PO Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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.

Social Services — Respite 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.

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

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

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

Looking for a fraternity/sorority or student organization — that would like to make \$500 to \$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Gina at 1-800-592-1211.

Math Tutor — Female Math major wanted for afternoon tutoring, from 3:30 p.m. on. In Wayne, close to WPC. Call Lorraine at 942-4388.

Jenn S. & Nisha — We've come a long way. Let's not stop now. Life is too short. **Love & Friendship, Jenn T. Connie** — Good luck at Nationals!! Swim hard and do your best! **Love always, your buddies Jenn & Jenn Beth** — He treats you like a dog and I'm sick of waiting! It's been long overdue. Are you gamed or chicken! Let's get together soon so we can hear the fireworks explode...Dusty. P.S. Call me sometime, don't be so shy **TIKE #281** — Happy birthday big bro! Thanks for being there!! **Love, your lil sis Willi B.** — Snuggle Bunny Sweetheart! Ready to go now? 2 yrs of pseudo-siblinghood. Male dominance is dead. Let's go to the Wanaque Reservoir and celebrate! I'm driving. **Mari C.**

To the Editor — Henceforth, any comments comparing this "Staff Writer" with Jon Bon-Jovi are strictly prohibited.

Andrea — I'm glad we were able to find some time for ourselves. I love you!! — **Todd Joyce** — Your friendship is welcomed. It's great how we sort of see things in a similar way. Ann thinks the world of you also! **T-Man**

Rose — Long live medicore writing!!! — **The Welsh Cow**

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Personals

Will — Thanks for scrabble and all the rides everywhere! S & the C. Rep's may need to shave but you'll always be my best friend! **Love, Chris**

Good luck to the BOE Eta Pledge Class — Ian, Andy E., Brent, Dan, Sean, Frank and Andy. Love, the Beta Angels

Dusty — We're so sick of hearing your pathetic adolescent yearning. Your teenage angst is sickening. Why don't you just give up?

Mike — 21 at last! Have a great birthday. **Love, Maria Kar & Sher** — Thanks for everything. I really was surprised. **Love, Maria**

Psycho — I feel like I'm hanging over the Grand Canyon. I know it's not safe, but I'm drawn to thrill and excitement. Know what I mean? **Hopeless**

Anyone interested in playing spin the bottle Thursday night, meet in...

To the Betas in 206 — Beware of Angels in the night. **Vivian** — Thanks for always being there for me. Hope our friendship lasts forever. **Love ya, Maria**

Blue Eyes — Happy Birthday! Have two beers and a night at the Pub and call me in the morning (if you survive) **Love, Doc**

Maria — Happy belated birthday! Have I ever been on time? The party was great. Enjoy the rest of the year. **Vivian**

To my Mum-Mum — You are in my heart forever. I love you. **Your Butterfly Marybeth** — Is it feast, famine or geeks? Forget the pigs-how about Geek night? **Love ya, Elissa**

JMS — No crybabies please and no more dictionary jokes. — **Desparado Under the Eaves**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS 19

Laura — Love them person-als! **Bridget**

Ter — Hey, there. I thought it would be fun to write you one of these. Just want to say I'm glad you're here. **Love ya, Sis Alvin** — Friendships are important and I thought we were going to work on ours. What's happening? At least call me while I'm working at the desk. **C.S.**

S.D. of Christian Fellowship — Our simple "hellos" at the information desk have been nice. Would you consider something more...a movie? **The Brown Eyed Key Keeper**

Ramone wanna be — You weren't misquoted. You're just ungrateful. **The Journalist Michael** — The times spent with you this past month have been the greatest and I'm sure they will only get better. I love you always. **Love, Cheryl**

Tau Kappa Epsilon — No hard feelings-right? Remember-all was fair in love and war. **Gamma Chi**

To the sickly one — I'll nurse you any time. You were admirable Friday, and I'm proud of you. I love you madly, and I can't stop. Wanna buy some cookies? **Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters**

Congratulations on winning Family Feud! Catch that "Alpha" spirit! **News Editor** — Enjoy your time off! You need it! Florida awaits you! **Me**

To the Acme Woman — Hope your plans turn out as you wish, although I will miss you if they do—but it's ok, don't worry about us! **Your friend "Joe Gold"** — Don't feel so bad, I can identify with the situation! **U No Hoo**

Bridget — Maybe I'm just a tad naive, huh? **Teresa M.** — Hope you have a great 22nd birthday! Enjoy! **Love, Maria C.**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

Leo — Just wanted to say hi! **Laura**

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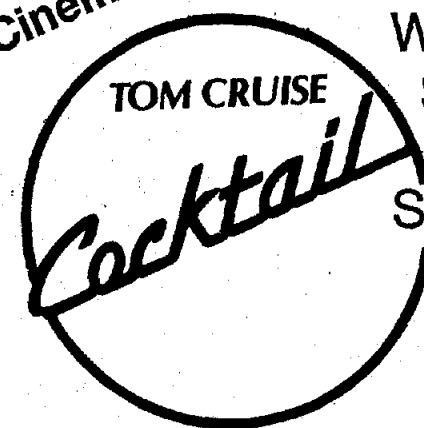
Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

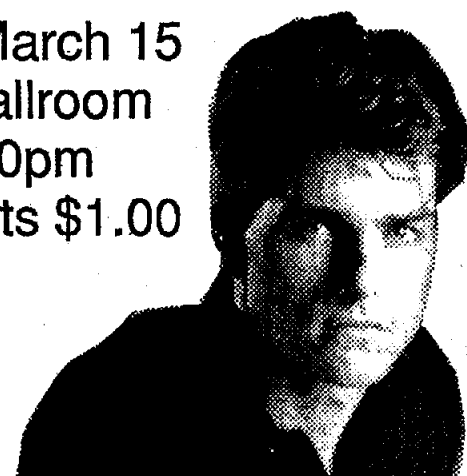
Springfest is Coming!

Help recreate the Woodstock feeling!
Come to the SAPB Festivals meeting at 3:30
on Wednesday Rm303!

Cinema/Video



Wed. March 15
SC Ballroom
8:00pm
Students \$1.00



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

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

Entertainment

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

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

Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ken DeVita
Ice Hockey

Senior center scored three goals and had two assists as the Pioneers defeated NYU for the Metropolitan Hockey Conference's Hudson Division playoff championship.

this Buds for you!

Lady Pioneers lose to CCNY

LADY PIONEERS, from page 20

combined 8 for 31 from the field.

FREE THROWS - The unofficial All-Tournament team consisted of Shaugh-

nessy, Jackson and the Jersey City trio of Hemingway, Fagan and Doris Nicholson ... the Lady Gothics reached the final with a 71-56 victory over fourth-seeded Upsala (16-11).

Nicholson (23 points, 19 rebounds) and Hemingway (17 points, 18 rebounds) led the winners ... WPC's final individual scoring averages were as follows: Struble, 16.7;

Jones, 15.5; Chandee, 10.8; Shaughnessy, 10.1; Sue Furch, 3.8; Theresa Kerber, 3.5; Karen Denise Johnson, 2.5; and Kelly Fusco, 0.9 ... Struble finished as the team leader in rebounding (11.7 average), while Jones paced the squad in assists (4.9) and

steals (2.3). Jones, who has 863 points in only two seasons, also broke her school record with 65 three-pointers ... Delehanty said having her team play with only eight players since mid-December "showed a lot of guts on their part."

Pellechia is optimistic in that "We have the numbers to fill in for every event and be competitive in those events." He is also setting his sights on winning the conference championship, which may not be too far out of reach with the talent and ability brought into this season's teams.

The men's and women's track and field teams will both open their seasons at Monmouth College on April 4.

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Sports

Vol. 55 No.22

William Paterson College

March 6, 1989

Lady Pioneers ousted by CCNY in ECAC semifinals

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Several factors led to the WPC women's basketball team's 74-66 loss to City College of New York in the semifinals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro New York-New Jersey tournament Friday night at Wightman Gym.

But after the loss, Lady Pioneers head coach Patty Delehanty seemed more concerned with her team's seasonal advancements than with the night's deficiencies.

A 13-day layoff from game competition, some poor execution down the stretch and many fouls were the chief cause third-seeded CCNY brought the Lady Pioneers' season to a halt. But it was the fact second-seeded WPC had reached the ECACs that had Delehanty smiling.

"It was very satisfying," said Delehanty of the season. "We went 17-9 and made the most season playoffs. To finish that note shows the program is moving up."

"I think they (her players) improved in the fact that individually they worked harder in the off-season," added Delehanty, "and now knows what it takes to be a good, solid team."

The Lady Pioneers, who finished 7-6 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, however,



Jill Struble
... leading scorer

fell short in their first post-season game of the 1980s. CCNY received a big 33-point effort from junior forward Wendy Jackson (including 17 for 23 free throw shooting) in advancing to the championship game.

In the final, Monique Hemingway of top-seeded Jersey City (18-9) scored 20 of her 28 points in the first half as the Lady Gothics took a 13-point halftime lead enroute to a 76-63 victory over CCNY (22-5). Aleta Faggan added 16 points for the winners, while Jackson had 28 points (10 for 10 from the field) and 13 rebounds.

It was a championship game, WPC almost played in.

On Friday, when Jill Struble scored a layup off her own miss with 3:30 remaining in the game, the Lady Pioneers pulled within 62-58 of the Lady Beavers. But the conference champions of City

Universities of New York went on a 8-2 run to put the game away.

Cynthia Young scored a layup and Jackson sank two free throws to give CCNY a 66-58 lead at the 2:09 mark. After an Erin Shaughnessy jumper cut the lead to 66-60, Cynthia Warren reeled off four straight free throws to increase the lead to 10 points.

WPC pulled within 70-66 with 20 seconds remaining, but got no closer.

"I am disappointed in the way we played," said Delehanty, whose career record is 39-37. "We played in spurts, but we didn't play well consistently."

Having 24 fouls called on her team (three players fouled out) also concerned the coach, who was particularly unhappy with the referees and let them know it.

"There were times when I thought we were playing seven on five out there," Delehanty said.

Struble led the Lady Pioneers with 25 points and 14 rebounds, but shot only 10 of 29 from the field. Shaughnessy scored 15 points (7 of 9 from the field), grabbed eight boards and added four assists and three steals, while Michelle Jones (seven assists) and Jeannine Chandlee had 12 points each, but shot a

See LADY PIONEERS, page 19

Pioneers defeat NYU in playoffs

There's no doubt anymore which team is the best in the Metropolitan Hockey Conference's Hudson Division this winter.

After the WPC Pioneers were extended to their final game in winning the regular-season championship, they

left little room for argument for top honors with a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over New York University Thursday night at Mennon Arena in Morris County to win the Hudson's playoff title.

Mark Smigielski's goal to open the third period broke a

4-4 tie and produced the game-winner. The Pioneers, 14-4-1, scored five unanswered goals after falling behind 4-2 in the second period.

Senior center Ken DeVita, WPC's leading scorer, lead the attack again with a hat trick and two assists. Art Cawley had two goals and an assist, Paul Bickford had one goal and Glen Tomich added an assist.

Geoff Ostella, a junior, continued his string of solid goaltending efforts by turning back 40 NYU shots.

Editor's Note - The Pioneers bowed out of the playoffs late last night with a 7-1 loss to Rutgers. DeVita assisted a Bob Volinnino goal, while Ostella recorded 61 saves.



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

A WPC student bench pressing in the renovated weight room in Wightman Gym.

Weight room renovated

The Wightman Gym weight room has been renovated and is now accessible to WPC students. It is open from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The weight room includes five new sets of Olympic weights, two Olympic curl

bars, three flat benches, two incline benches and two squat racks.

The Athletic Department is also sponsoring a weight training program. For more information, contact Al Paquette at 595-2228.

Season to open April 4

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Take your mark and get set for the 1989 WPC track and field season. The men's and women's teams are preparing to give the school what could be one of the most successful seasons ever.

This will be Frank Pellicchia's third season as head coach, and he is encouraged by the number of athletes involved in the program this year. Recruiting went especially well for the women's team.

Returning from last season are Nationals qualifier Nancy Van Dyke (shot, discus, javelin), Charlene McCalle (800M, long and triple jumps), Terri Perrelli (400M) and Jackie Hecht (shot, discus).

The Lady Pioneers also welcome the following recruits: Dana Angelback (400M, 800M, high jump), Dara Aretino (shot, javelin), Renee Brahin (distance), Rolanda Dicks (high and intermediate hurdles, long and high jump), Maria Livoti (400M, 800M), Serena McKenzie (sprints, long jump), Dawn Mailard (shot, javelin, sprints), Carmen Matteis (sprints, long and high jumps), Debbie Pickins (shot, discus), Mary Ponlatia (distance), Jill Summers (dis-

Track

tance), Irene Tupaj (200M, 400M) and Ann Marie Wright (800M, 1,500M).

The men's team should be very competitive this season, especially in the field events. Returning Pioneers include Al Brown (discus, hammer, javelin), Mike Porter (hammer, discus), Scott Crews (high, long and triple jumps), Steve Rozelle (400M, long and triple jumps), Pete Bray (400M), John Coelho (steeplechase, 5,000M), Gaspar Terrana (400M, 800M), Andre Joyner (100M, 200M, 400M), Brian Bill (steeplechase, 5,000M) and Fernando Pinto (javelin).

The Pioneers also welcome the following recruits: Shayne Cagle (high hurdles, 100M, 200M, 400M), Robert Davis (distance, 10,000M), Reggie Field (800M, high jump), Curtis Grayson (400M), Rodney Harding (long and high jump, 100M), George Kaiser (pole vault), Tim Minor (sprints), Dave Nardino (1,500M, high jump), Gus Perez (javelin, 400M), Mike Romano (sprints), Darrin Rutherford (shot, disc hammer),

See TRACK, page 19

Spring Preview is here

The sports section may be small in size this week, but it's because The Beacon is giving you a special four-page preview of the WPC baseball and softball seasons.

Just check the middle of the newspaper and you'll have preview profiles and schedules on the teams. Inside look at the spring season and you're ready at the Pioneers and Lady Pioneers to defend New Jersey Athletic Conference title.