

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 56 No. 17

William Paterson College

January 29, 1990

## College maps future development \$27.5 mil. for new dorms, library addition, computer center, etc.

BY JENNIFER KING  
STAFF WRITER

The college master plan, approved by the WPC Board of Trustees at their Jan. 20 meeting, includes a new 250-bed dormitory, possible parking decks, expansion of the library, new academic buildings, a computer center and a recital hall.

The plan was developed by Rafael Vinoly Architects of New York and will be presented to the Board of Higher Education in April, said Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of Administration and Finance.

The three-stage master plan will work in accordance with the 1990 Mission Statement. The architects interviewed groups of students, faculty and administrators in order to examine their immediate and long term needs in enrollment, academics and WPC's physical structure. The master plan is subject to change as enrollment and technological needs change, Fanning said.

Phase One of the plan is expected to begin in January of 1991, and calls for an addition to the library, a new building for the school of Humanities, a computer center, a recital hall, a 250-bed residence hall, and an expansion

of Hobart Hall, at a cost of \$27.5 million. Smaller projects, including a new police and security building and recreational improvements, are estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

In anticipation of the master plan, 1988 saw a tuition increase netting \$2.50 per credit over a two year period. Tuition for the fall 1990 semester is not expected to increase as a result of the master plan, said SGA President Jeff Weinstein.

Partial funding for Phase One will be provided by \$10.6 million from the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness (JEC) Bond Referendum when matched by \$5.3 million in college money.

In addition to supplementing the campus with new and improved buildings and refurbishing the existing buildings, the master plan also tackles issues such as: class scheduling, parking, college land use and ecological inventory.

The master plan reports the college is empty 42 percent of the week and operates on a four-day week schedule. Existing facilities are not being utilized and the majority of the students are all on campus at the same time, thus the parking problem.

The plan provides for a sys-

tem of 75-minute classes meeting two times a week and 55-minute classes meeting three times a week spreading class schedules across a five-day week.

A reported 15 percent parking availability by 9:45 a.m., and below five percent by 11:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays can be alleviated by the installation of parking decks, according to the plan, which also suggests landscaping over unsightly parking lots along Pompton Road and Hamburg Turnpike. Decking lots two and five is another proposal.

The plan also reviews dredging Gaedes Pond and creating a path and seating area, for use by the college community.

Phase Two of the plan addresses college needs for the next six years, and calls for new buildings for the Schools of Management and Social Science, teaching and office facilities for the School of Health Professions and Nursing, additional space for the Department of Music, expanded dining hall facilities, a 500-bed resident facility, the relocation of parking, a faculty club, expanded day care facilities and additional facilities for athletics and recreation.

Phase Three of the plan

serves WPC's long term needs, calls for a new building for the School of Health Professions and Nursing, a 1,500 seat theatre, a 500-bed residence hall, an addition to Morrison Hall, more lecture and assembly halls, offices for intercollegiate athletics, a parking deck and

new recreational and athletic fields.

Rafael Vinoly Architects received the Bard Award for excellence in architecture and urban design for the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.



WPC students will have to brave the rain again this week, as a mild January comes to an end.

## Evening students get Open Campus Extended hours Thursdays

Beginning this semester, every Thursday evening of each week when classes are in session and during registration, campus academic and support services will maintain office hours until 7 p.m.

This was done in an effort to be more responsive to the needs of the evening students. To date, the following offices are available past 4:30 p.m. on Thursday nights: Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar, Graduate Office, Dean of Students, Counseling, Career Services, Freshman Life, Advisement Center, Student Programs, Vice President for Enrollment Management and

Student Services.

Faculty members who teach at night have been making themselves available for an office hour on one or more of the nights they teach, to accommodate evening students. Some schools having a large night student population have not had faculty members "officially" available at night.

The deans, departmental chairpersons and faculty members of the School of Education and Community Services and the School of Humanities have made themselves available at night since last semester.

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Two more complaints filed against Ronald Kratoch

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Despite appearances, Campus Police do not carry weapons except during book rush, registration, and when they transport money.

# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**1990 Pioneer Yearbook** — Mandatory meeting for all members at 7 p.m. in Student Center 313. New members welcome. For more information call Stephanie at 595-2498.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study 5:45 p.m. in CCM Center. Topic: Book of Revelations. All are welcome. Call Fr. Low at 595-6184 for more information.

**SAPB** — Monday Night at the Movies presents *When Harry Met Sally* at 9 p.m. in PAL. For more information call Maureen at 595-3259.

## TUESDAY

**Jewish Students' Association** — Nomination for JSA Executive Committee. Nominations can be cast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 320. For more information call 942-8645.

**Jewish Students' Association** — JSA Open House from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 324S. Visit with Edith Sobel of *The Jewish Community News*. Refreshments available. For more information call 942-8645.

**Business Student Association** — First meeting of semester at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 332-333. All Business Majors welcome. Come see what we're all about, make new friends, start semester off right. Call Loraine at 891-6329 for more information.

**Once Again Students In School** — Meets every Tuesday in Student Center 326 at 12:30 p.m. Join us and become a part of WPC community. For more information call Jane D'Angelo at 839-2939 or Ann Yusaites, located in Matelson 109, 595-2256.

**Spanish Club** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in Student Center 304. All interested may attend. Students who are going to Mexico City must attend. Events for the semester will be planned. Call Dr. Martinez at 595-3034, or in the SGA office, at 595-2157, for more information.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Visit North Jersey Development Center in Totowa at 7 p.m. C.C.D. teachers are needed for the residents of North Jersey Development Center. Call Sr. Betty or Jennifer Kesolitis at 595-6184 for more information.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 333. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

**Office of Freshman Life** — "21 Ways to Get the Most Out of Now." An introduction to career services for your future at 3 p.m. in Student Center 326. For more information call the Office of Freshman Life at 595-2491.

**Interview Techniques** — Jan. 30 only from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 23 in the Library. Workshop is open to all students. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. **Seniors must attend an interview workshop to participate in the on-campus recruitment program.**

## WEDNESDAY

**Equestrian Team** — General Meeting for all Equestrian Team members at 1 p.m. in Student Center 318. Any problems, please call Kim at 627-7361.

**N.O.R.M.L. of WPC** — First official general membership meeting, Student Center 301 at 3:30 p.m. Election of officers. All are welcome. Be a part of this semester's most active organization. For more information, leave inquiries in NORM L mailbox, Student Center 330.

**Strategic Gamers Organization** — General meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Student Center 308. New members always welcome. We play D&D, Traveller, Risk, Blood Bowl and many others. Come meet fellow gamers, and indulge in a game or two. Call Glenn Strodtmann at 595-2497 for more information.

**WCOR** — First meeting/training session at radio station located in Hobart Hall from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Campus radio station is seeking interested, motivated students to be D.J.'s and on staff. We need DISC JOCKEYS!!!! Get some practical radio experience while having fun.

**Office of Freshman Life** — "Are You Managing Time Or Is It Managing You?" A time management workshop at 3 p.m. in Student Center 326. Call the Office of Freshman Life at 595-2491 for more information.

**Career Services** — Resume Writing Workshop from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 23 in the Library. Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume. Seniors must attend one of these sessions prior to individual appointment with career counselor.

## THURSDAY

**People for Peace** — General meeting in Student Center Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Back by popular demand. First meeting of semester to get reacquainted and discuss upcoming events. All are welcome. For more information call Laura at 812-1623.

## FRIDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study in CCM Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Preparation for Sunday readings. All are welcome. Call Sr. Betty at 595-6184 for more information.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. Every Sunday in the Student Center. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

## DAILY

**Commuter Assistant Program** — If you are a commuter student with at least one semester of experience at WPC, then the Office of Freshman Life is looking for you! Volunteer to be a CAP! Commuter Assistant Program is designed to assist new commuting freshmen students. For more information call Patti O'Connor, Associate Director of Freshman Life at 595-2946, or stop by the Office of Freshman Life, Matelson 106.

**Career Services** — Career Services 15-Minute Drop-In Service. Stop in any Monday or Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Jan. 29 through Feb. 2) for immediate feedback or information to your short-term career-related needs and concerns. No appointment necessary.

**Semester Abroad** — Applications for participation in the Study Abroad Program for Fall 1990 will be accepted until Feb. 20. Opportunities available in England, Australia, Denmark and other countries. For more information, contact Prof. Satra in Matelson 317.

**Financial Aid** — New Jersey Financial Aid Forms (NJFAF) for 1990-91 available at Peer Advisement in Wayne Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1 through Feb. 15. Submission of copies of student and parent 1040 forms required. Guaranteed Student Loan applicants required to file a NJFAF. Contact Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, lower level, for more information.

## FUTURE

**Writing Roundtables** — Regular meetings of faculty, staff, administrators and students interested in writing on last Thursday of every month from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center 213. Next Roundtable on Feb. 22 focuses on "College Journalists in Action" featuring presenters from the student newspaper *The Beacon*.

**Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations** — A comedy extravaganza at Rascals Comedy Club in West Orange on Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. \$3 admission. No alcoholic beverages will be served to those under 21. RSVP by Feb. 14 to JSA at 942-8245. For more information, call Merle Lomerantz at 942-8245 or Melissa Shiner at 595-2800.

## Financial Aid guidelines

Federal Regulations effective July 1, 1987 established new criteria for defining Independent Students for Financial Aid purposes. Specifically, the Independent student definition for 1990-91 is as follows:

A student will be considered Independent if he/she will be 24 years of age by December 31, 1990. Otherwise the student is Dependent unless they meet one of the following conditions:

- \* is veteran of U.S. Armed Forces.
- \* is orphan or ward of the court.
- \* has legal dependents other than a spouse.
- \* is a single, undergraduate with no dependents and was not claimed as tax exemption by parents (or guardians) for 1988 and 1989.

1989 and who had a total annual income (taxable income plus un-taxed income and benefits) of \$4,000 or more in both 1988 and 1989.

Additionally, any student who received Financial Aid in 1988-89 must also have had \$4,000 annual income as per above in 1986 and 1987.

\* is a married student whose parents (or guardians) will not claim him/her as a tax exemption in 1990.

\* is a graduate or professional student whose parents (or guardians) will not claim him/her as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1990.

Any student with questions regarding his/her Independent/Dependent status is urged to contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Career Corner

Spring Recruiting begins at WPC! All seniors and alumni are eligible to participate in the spring recruiting program sponsored by the Career Services Office. Spring recruiting gives seniors or alumni an opportunity to meet employers and talk about job opportunities within each organization. Interviews are by appointment only; interviews must be scheduled in person in the Career Services Office. Schedule an interview by coming to the Career Library in Matelson Hall, room 103. Companies recruiting in February are:

Feb. 1	NCR	Sales Rep.
Feb. 2	Stationers Distributors	Sales Rep.
Feb. 6	Boy Scouts of America	Executive Director
	Passaic Council	
Feb. 7	Prudential Insurance	Sales Rep.
Feb. 8	Datafinders	Sales Rep.
Feb. 9	John Hancock	Sales Rep.
Feb. 13	Liz Claiborne	Accountant, Customer Service, Programmer
Feb. 14	Treasure Island	Management Trainee
Feb. 15	New York State Insurance Dept.	Auditor, Underwriter, Claims Examiner trainee
Feb. 16	North Jersey Herald & News	Sales Rep.
Feb. 20	Macy's	Sales/Management Trainee
Feb. 21	McCormick, Inc.	Sales Rep.
Feb. 22	Roadway Express	Management Trainee
Feb. 23	Bonnie Brae Residential Treatment Center	Client Service
Feb. 26	FBI	Special Agent
Feb. 27	Broadway Bank & Trust	Management Trainee, Auditors, Accountants
Feb. 28	American Cyanamid	Sales Rep.

# Crime hits home at WPC



16-1 ounce bags of marijuana were confiscated by Campus Police last week.

BY LAURA SOFEN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

One pound of marijuana was found in a Student Center locker in front of The Bookstore, and confiscated last week by Campus Police. Sixteen baggies with approximately one ounce in each were found, said Campus Detective Russ Stengel. The situation is under investigation and Campus Police have "a good idea" who owns the marijuana. There is a possibility of an arrest soon, he added.

Confiscated drugs are sent to a state police testing laboratory for analysis and are retained by the lab, Stengel said. The lab then informs Campus Police of the test results.

## Burglary arrest

A former WPC student was arrested last Friday night by Campus Police for breaking into seven cars parked on campus. Burglary charges have been filed. The 27-year old male has no known address. Patrolman Dan Deppen was the arresting officer.

## Car bombed

A 1972 Ford Galaxy painted with a Batman insignia and parked in lot five since before Winter Break, caught on fire last Monday night after a firebomb was thrown into the window. Campus Police are investigating the incident and arson has not been established, said Chief Peter Ryerson.

"All of a sudden, we heard a noise, a loud pop, and saw a big pile of flame coming out of the car," said Resident Assistant Janet Mastin, who drove past the fire with her friends and witnessed two males running into the woods shortly after the explosion. One male wore a red ski jacket and the other wore a blue coat, Mastin said.

Cars adjacent to the Batmobile also received blast and

burn damage, said Jennifer Meyers, whose boyfriend owned the Galaxy. Meyers said the car had been vandalized on two other occasions. The battery was stolen and the car was left in the parking lot until after Winter Break.

## Professor still teaching

The status of Donald Vardiman, WPC psychology professor arrested at his Oakland home in October for growing marijuana with intent to distribute, remains unchanged, said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. Vardiman is currently teaching three psychology courses here, and no action has been taken against him by the college.

Vardiman was also charged with growing marijuana within a school zone.

## Correction:

In the Academic Action column of the Dec. 11 *Beacon*, any course in which a passing grade less than a "C-" may be repeated. The article mistakenly read "a passing grade less than a 'C.'" *The Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## SAPB Travel Selection:

### 1) Murder Weekend - Solve a murder in Vermont!

Be our guest at the Mountain Top Inn.

April 20-22 \$185

Package includes: 2 nights accommodations, 3 meals, All taxes and gratuities, Roundtrip motorcoach transportation.

Sign up in Room 315 or call 595-3259/2518

\$25 non-refundable deposit

### 2) Ski Killington Vermont

February 23-25 at Mountain Green

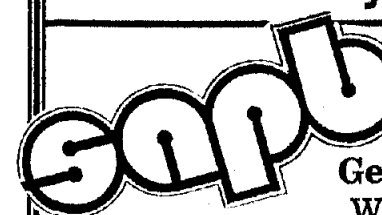
Package Includes: Condominium accommodations, Killington six mountain ski lift pass on Sat and Sun, Mountain bus pass, free shuttle bus to lift and night spots, round trip motorcoach transportation, discount of ski lessons and rentals-free lessons when you rent skis, all taxes.

1 Bedroom Unit- 2/unit \$275, 3/unit \$240, 4/unit \$195.

2 Bedroom- 4/unit \$240, 5/unit \$215, 6/unit \$195.

Minimum of 40 persons to operate bus. Sign up in room 315, Student Center or call 595-3259.

**Payments Due: Now!**



General Board Meetings

Wed. 5:00pm - SC 203.4,5

Committee Meetings to be posted

## Spring Break in Jamaica,

Montego Bay

March 17-24,

From \$579,

Fantasy Resort: Located across from Doctors Cave Beach.

## Welcome Back Week A Three Ring Circus

Monday, January 29

Afternoon - See the clowns, munch on food!, SC Lobby  
12:30 - Walli Collins-Comedian, Pub  
9 pm - "When Harry Met Sally", PALounge

Tuesday, January 30

Noon-2 pm - Animal Actors presents.. "DAISY", SC Ballroom  
7:30 pm - The Magic of Harry Maurer, SC Ballroom

Wednesday, January 31

Afternoon - Greek Game Day, SC Ballroom  
7:30 - Juggler Will Shaw, SC Ballroom

Thursday, February 1

12:30-2:30 pm - Variety in Motion-Acrobats, Cafeteria  
6-9 pm - Gene Mater - Caricaturist, Pavilion  
- Smartfood Promotional Giveaway, Pavilion  
8:30 pm - Harlem Wizards (\$4w/std ID), Rec Center  
\*sponsored by the Greek Senate



# LOGO CONTEST

If you're creative and want a challenge, enter the contest for the Senior Dinner Dance Logo! Winners will receive two tickets to the dance. (a \$30-\$60 value!) Submissions must be in by Feb. 13 so hurry and get in the act! For more information call 595-2157 or stop by SC. room 203.



## DON'T MISS OUT!!

COCKTAILS: 6:30-7:30

DINNER: 8:00

PARTY & DANCING 'TIL 12:00

TICKET PRICES:

WPC SENIORS \$15.00

EVERYONE ELSE \$30.00



\*THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD APRIL 6, 1990!

\*TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR SENIORS AND DATES ONLY, MONDAY JAN. 29 AT THE INFO DESK IN THE STUDENT CENTER. ALL NON-SENIORS CAN BUY THEIR TICKETS STARTING MONDAY MARCH 12.

\*THE DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE SHERATON TARA IN PARSIPPANY, ROOMS WILL BE AVAILABLE, BUT WILL GO FAST - MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY!

\*ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE COMMITTEE FOR THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE COME TO THE MEETING ON FEB. 7, 4:00PM (ROOM T.B.A.) OR CALL THE SGA OFFICE AT 595-2157- ALL HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED.

## WPC gets lady cop

*Says she's tough enough*

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Campus Police Department has a new addition to its force this semester, in the form of Edythe Barch, a full-time patrolwoman who has been receiving on-the-job training since Jan. 2. The Department has not had a female police officer for approximately four years, Campus Police Chief Peter Ryerson said.

Although she has yet to enter the Police Academy, Barch said her training at WPC will prepare her to fulfill her responsibilities as patrolwoman. After completing on-the-job training, Barch will attend a local police academy.

Being a police officer is a tough job for both males and females, Barch said. She is given no special treatment or consideration as a female officer, and said she does not want or expect any.

Male police officers are trained to handle rape and sexual assault cases, but Barch believes if a rape situation occurred on campus, the female victim may be more at ease speaking to another woman about the incident.

Barch said she is familiar with all aspects of law enforcement and is not fearful of situations she may encounter on the job and without a gun.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," Barch said, adding that she has handled risky situations.



Barch worked in the Paramus Police Department's Records Bureau for six years and worked as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in Lodi. She has been married for 16 years and resides in Lodi.

## SGA tackles some problems

*Parking, library hours, break-ins addressed*

BY LAURA SOFEN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This past semester, the SGA devoted much of its time to resolving many issues, including inadequate library hours, parking for Towers residents and hazardous traffic conditions at the Apartments.

Criticism by part and full-time students of the insufficient library hours resulted in the SGA taking action. After considerable negotiation with the college administration, library hours have been extended to 11 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Prior to this, the library closed at 10 p.m.

"The students residing in the Towers felt insecure walking from lot six to their residence," said SGA President Jeff Weinstein. "The college administration, although sympathetic, did not understand the situation and therefore had not been initially responsive."

After many meetings, the administration agreed to modify the parking policy. The current policy allows residents to park in lot five and "once again feel secure when walking back to the Towers," Weinstein said.

"For several years there has been much traffic congestion and hazardous conditions caused by Apartments residents parking in fire zones," Weinstein said.

The fence and basketball court at the Apartments has been removed to allow for 30-minute parking spaces.

During Winter Break, several resident students were robbed, Weinstein said. These students expressed displeasure over the ways in which their respective cases were handled.

## William Paterson featured on commemorative coin

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A commemorative medal celebrating the 200th anniversary of William Paterson's inauguration as New Jersey Governor has been designed by WPC Biology professor John Rosengren.

A staff member for 31 years, Rosengren is a coin collector who had no prior professional experience in art or design. The Northern Valley Coin Club in Demarest, of which Rosengren is a member, issued the medal, which fea-

tures William Paterson's profile. The club has authorized minting 500 copper medals to sell for \$4 each; and 100 silver medals costing \$10 each, Rosengren said.

The medals, on sale since the beginning of January, are very popular, Rosengren said. He will present both a silver and a bronze William Paterson medal to WPC President Arnold Speert at the Feb. 5 Board of Trustees meeting. Each Board member will also receive a complimentary bronze medal, Rosengren said.

## Be on top!

Reporters, photographers, artists.

Stay on top of what is going on across campus and join "The Beacs". Only a few positions left.

Lots of fun guaranteed.

Call us now  
595-2248

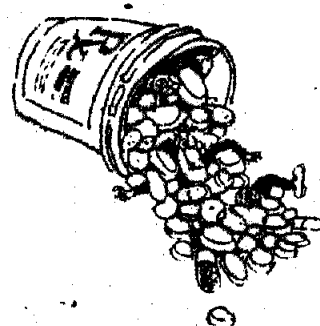
# WELCOME BACK WPC!

The SGA is always here to assist you:  
From the Pharmacy Plan at Drug Master  
to Expert Legal Advice. Give us a call or drop by  
- We're Here for you!  
595-2157 SC room 203

## ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

SGA Elections will be held in the Student Center  
on February 13th and 14th.  
Come out and vote for your favorite candidate.

## DOES THE COST OF YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HAVE YOU IN A BIND?



Use the Pharmacy Plan at Drug Master!  
With a valid Student I.D., you can receive discounts on  
your prescriptions and on some over the counter items.  
Ex: If Bill took his prescription to Drug Master which originally  
cost \$30.00; he would only have to pay \$7.00 - a \$13.00 savings!  
For every \$15.00 purchase of a prescription the cost to you is \$3.50!  
For more info call the SGA office at 595-2157 or stop by SC room 203

## PARKING, VISITATION, TUITION, ETC.

If you want to express a concern about these subjects  
or ANYTHING - Drop by our next SGA Legislature Meeting  
Feb. 6, Tues. 5:00, Wayne Hall room 215!.

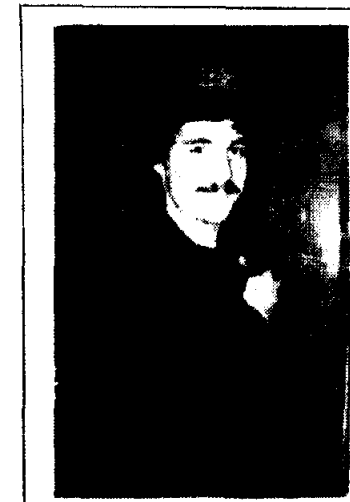
SEE YOU THERE....

## Campus Views

What do you think of Mayor Marion Berry's case, and if you were  
his lawyer, what defense would you use, considering that he was  
filmed using crack and tests showed cocaine in his blood?



Drugs can affect anybody. The  
guy obviously needed help.  
They're probably being harder  
on him because he's black. A  
white guy they'd say it's a  
problem, not a crime.  
Ed Flach, junior



He has a problem. He's proba-  
bly going to say entrapment.  
They're trying to make a  
racial issue out of everything.  
They've blown it up because of  
his position. If we can't trust  
the politicians, who can we  
trust?

Sergeant S.E. Adams,  
WPC Campus Police



Because he's under a great  
deal of pressure, maybe that's  
his only release. It's because  
he's black and because he's in  
such a prominent position.  
They didn't want him in office,  
and they've been surveying  
him for a long time. They  
were just looking for a reason.  
Taryn Barnes, WPC Book-  
store temporary employee

Compiled by Leslie Gold and Jennifer King

## Scholarships, Jobs, Etc.

\* College juniors, seniors and recent grads who have  
demonstrated a sincere interest in communications may  
compete for participation in the free IRTS Minority Career  
Workshop on April 2 & 3 in New York City. The Workshop  
helps minority students in their search for career  
opportunities. Deadline is March 2. Applications are  
available in The Beacon office.

\* A graduate intern position is available in the Financial  
Aid Office at WPC. You must be a full-time, matriculated  
student, and are required to work 20 hours per week.  
Salary is \$4,000 per year and all tuition and fees will be  
waived. This is a benefit and does not need to be repaid.

\* Communications majors are eligible for a \$1,000  
scholarship from New York Women in Communications,  
Inc. Applications, available to both men and women, can  
be obtained by calling the NYWICI office at 212-532-3669.  
Deadline is April 2. A 3.0 average and involvement in  
their major is required. A written statement of financial  
need, two written recommendations and a 300-500 word  
essay describing career goals is also required.

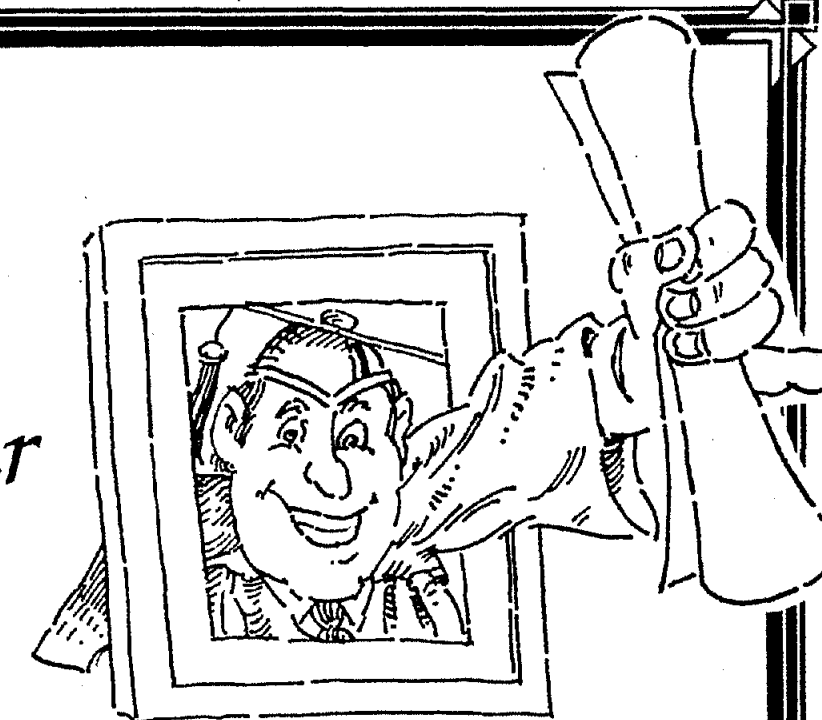
\* The National Park Service has applications available for  
summer lifeguard positions in Maine, Mass., N. Carolina,  
Florida, NJ, NY and PA. Summer housing may be  
available. For application and information about the  
mandatory pre-employment test and other requirements,  
call 1-800-NP 8 SWIM

\* Glacier National Park in Montana seeks to fill 900  
summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality  
area. For details on jobs and salaries, call (602) 248-2612.

\* The American Assoc. of University Women is accepting  
applications for scholarships and loans for women.  
Applicants must have completed their sophomore year  
by June 1990, or be graduate or returning students.  
Women must reside in Boonton, Boonton Township,  
Denville, Kinnelon, Montville Township or Mountain  
Lakes. Applications are available in area libraries.  
Deadline is March 15.

## Seniors....

Last chance to have your  
senior portrait taken.  
February 5th - 9th



Feb. 5-8 in the Gallery Lounge

Feb. 9 in the SC-Room 324

Sign up today at the Student Center Info. Desk.

Thank You,

The 1990 Pioneer Yearbook



## Toto, we're not at Harvard anymore

Some professors here have outwardly displayed their disdain for WPC students, who are not Columbia scholars or world travelers. We are compared to the Ivy League students who are brighter, more ambitious and therefore, more successful. These professors neglect to see that most of us work in addition to attending full-time classes, most of us struggle to pay our rising tuition here, how are we expected to afford \$25,000 a year to attend Columbia?

Some of the brightest intellectual stars shine here, at little old WPC, shining while burdened with all work, no play, and professors contemptuous of us because we're not at Harvard. Not only is this behavior unfair to the students who bust their asses making 4.0 GPAs, but these professors perpetuate the problem graduates will face in the future. The value of our degree from WPC degenerates daily in our own classrooms! And we, the hardworking students, enter the workplace at a disadvantage.

Of course, the professors mentioned here are a minority. There are so many others, dedicated, interested, genuinely concerned about our future, and these people are burdened with that "publish or perish" cliché that taints their academic talents.

Then the administration takes us all on a downward spiral ride, limiting WPC's visibility for no real reason, dedicated only to beefing up their own ranks with more overpaid administrators who do not have our real interests at heart. No attempts are made to build WPC's image. Administrators are content instead to sit in their cushioned swivel chairs and let the public ignore WPC's valuable students.

The progressive, pro-active students and faculty at WPC deserve so much better than an apathetic, enigmatic administration.

So to all of the professors and administrators that think we're not good enough, that all of us are lazy and disinterested, to all of you who think we don't know what's going on, remember our names, and when you see us lauded for our professional accomplishments, remember that we succeeded with our own school against us. If we want the academic standards at WPC raised, why don't those people who've got nothing but negative comments contribute to raising them?

## The Beacon

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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 judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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

### NORML plans busy semester Can be active without SGA funding

Editor, The Beacon:

We, the members of the WPC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), would like to welcome everyone back to the campus for what we hope will be a most productive and successful semester. NORML will be the most active club on campus this semester, regardless of whether or not we receive SGA funding. This issue will hopefully be settled at the SGA Legislature meeting on Feb. 6.

WPC NORML would also like to invite all members of the campus community to participate in the many activities we have planned for the spring. We will be sponsoring lectures, seminars, movies (including *Reefer Madness*), information tables, and a benefit concert. Interested bands and clubs who wish to participate should leave a message in the NORML mailbox in Student Center room 330. We would also like to challenge

anyone who believes that our tax dollars are better spent on marijuana law enforcement than education to a debate in the Student Center.

For chemotherapy patients in need of medicine, for the poor farmers in Kentucky who need a legal cash crop, for the trees that need to be saved from the paper mills, for the air that we breathe to be saved from gasoline pollution, for the savings in law enforcement and jail costs to be spent

on rehabilitation and education, and for the underground economy to be made legitimate and create \$40 billion in tax revenue, we say the time for marijuana legalization is now!

Our first general meeting will be held at 3:30 on Jan. 31 in Student Center room 301.

Darrin Feder

Mitch Stillman  
WPC NORML

## Grad says, Thanks WPC!

Editor, The Beacon:

To the Faculty and Staff of WPC: Thank you for a rewarding and enjoyable two and one-half years. Your con-

cern for and commitment to the individual student is commendable.

Deborah D'Ambrosio  
Philosophy/Early Childhood Ed.  
January 1990 graduate



## AIDS epidemic requires thoughtful education

Editor, The Beacon:

Your friend, a young male student with whom you have been going to school for the past three years, comes to your room and tells you that he is dropping out of school. After discussing this with him, you realize that several months ago he experimented in a sexual encounter with someone of the same sex. Somehow another group of friends has found out, labeled him gay and ostracized him from the group. He is worried about AIDS.

Have you been put in this situation? If not, one day you might. What will you do?

This type of situation and others were discussed on Nov. 16 by nationally recognized legal experts, students affairs officers, clinical psychologists and housing practitioners at a teleconference held in Science 319 and Library L23, that offered ethical insight on how the AIDS virus affects their fields of expertise in the college community.

Richard Keeling, M.D., was one of the main presenters. Keeling was past president of the American College Associa-

tion (ACHA) and chair of the ACHA AIDS Task Force. He presented the most relevant information. He said less than 10 years ago, little was known about AIDS, and the number of reported cases were small.

"Today there are over 100,000 cases of AIDS. Most of the cases affect people between the ages of 16 to 28. Eighty-four percent of them are college students!" This startling fact may be due to students who are HIV positive believing "I'm invincible," or "It can't happen to me." Another reason could be the increased use of drugs and alcohol, which inhibits good decision making. Even our athletes are susceptible because of the possible sharing of needles in the use of anabolic steroids. Everyone is affected.

This teleconference was designed to bring these diverse groups of the college community together to encourage problem solving, planning and sharing the problems concerning AIDS in the college community. The more we learn, the more we realize the "AIDS Crisis" is with us to stay. As a community, we must plan and

prepare for a long enduring struggle.

If you wish to review the AIDS teleconference, a taped copy and literature are available at the AV center in the library. If you need more information on AIDS contact Nurse Barbara Gillespie in the Health Center.

At the heart of the struggle are the people, and educating people is what the college community is all about. At WPC an AIDS Advisory Committee has been formed to encourage understanding and share knowledge about the disease among members of the college community. Discussions on the topic from a variety of perspectives within our own WPC community may make future decisions by all of us more informed and responsible.

If you would like more information on the AIDS Advisory Committee, please contact Kathleen A. Connolly, assistant professor of Nursing and member of the AIDS Advisory Committee at 595-2253.

Dean Gonteski

## Prof speaks out against racism

An Open Letter to the President

Dear Dr. Speert:

Very recently a female junior at WPC mentioned to me that posters on the door of her dormitory room had been defaced by some untutored artist. This character not only adorned the posters with racist epithets, but drew an obscene illustration on the one depicting Jesse Jackson.

Clearly the act of this individual (could it have been a group project?) is no sign that the WPC population, student

or staff, is racist. Very few students, I am sure, would identify with either the destruction of someone's personal property or the obscene or racist defacement. Unfortunately, however, this is not an isolated incident. During my first weeks on campus a bit over a year ago, I learned of a comparable and equally serious, if not more serious, destruction. There is a problem.

Given the long history of frequent attacks on black people by white people for no reason other than racism, lasting the full 300 years from

1660 to 1957 (when Tuskegee ceased keeping statistics on lynching) and into the present—there is paramount question of the trauma which the individual student-victim experiences and the alarm which the incidents justifiably arouse in the black community here. We remember, and remind our colleagues, that even in the worst of times the entire white community was never in the Klan (although, admittedly, entire white communities did sometimes attend lynchings, as if they were picnics). Racist individuals, unchecked, can degrade the

quality of campus life.

Solutions are to be found in education, of course. And *Brandenburg v. Ohio*, a landmark Supreme Court case, stands for the proposition that individuals, and groups, have a free speech right to utter and publish race hate. This is at an opposite pole from present German law which, in reaction to a holocaust history somewhat comparable to the long holocaust suffered by New African people in America, German lawmakers decided that no one has a right to purvey racial or religious hatred.

Defamation of the posters is more than free speech. It is terrorism, and it is destruction of another's property. Both are crimes. It seems to me that our Code of Conduct on this campus should expressly condemn and punish such conduct, and that Campus Security should always pursue such complaints with heightened urgency, looking toward the punishment of such racist acts, by law.

Dr. Imari A. Obadele  
Political Science Department  
School of Social Science

## We all have environmental responsibility



Editor, The Beacon:

As we enter the 90s, we all can make minor changes in our lives that can have a major impact on the quality of our immediate environment as well as our world.

One of the most effective ways we can help humans, animals, and our environment is through recycling our garbage. Some students and faculty members have already helped greatly by disposing their soda cans in the recycling boxes (located in each campus building) but unfortunately, some have not made any effort to lessen the waste load. I endlessly seem to be confronted with empty soda bottles and cans in the campus hallways, restrooms, and even worse, in the parking lots and on campus grounds. It is unfair to the custodians to be subjected to the students' waste and it is detrimental to the animals that live in our environment.

By recycling our waste in school and in our homes, we can use less energy and reduce air pollution and toxic waste caused by incineration. Recycled aluminum from soda and beer cans requires 95 per-

cent less energy than producing it from bauxite, and each recycled can saves the equivalent of half a can of gasoline. For every ton of recycled crushed glass used in the manufacturing process, some 1.2 tons of raw materials are saved. Recycled glass requires 50 percent less water and reduces air pollution by 20 percent.

Recycling paper is another crucial step in saving the environment. The U.S. leads the world in paper consumption per person and trails far behind in recycling. Each year our nation uses 67 million tons of paper (or 580 pounds per person). If you recycled your own newspaper every day of the year, you'd save the equivalent of four trees, 15 pounds of air pollutants from being pumped into the atmosphere, 2,200 gallons of water, and 1.25 million BTUs of energy (or enough electricity to power a 100-watt light bulb for 152 days). Logging tropical rain forests for paper pulp has helped contribute to the destruction of 95 acres of these forests every minute!

What we can do to stop this environmental destruction is recycle our aluminum, glass

and paper products and try to avoid (or at least reduce) purchasing plastics and Styrofoam products; they're not recyclable. A plastic six-pack holder has a "life-span" of 500 years! Ninety-nine million pounds of plastics are dumped into the oceans each year. It is estimated more than two million seabirds and more than 100,000 sea mammals are killed each year by plastics dumped in the oceans.

The government, at the urging of environmentalists, is slowly beginning to encourage us through legislation and tax incentives to recycle waste, but our environment can't wait for legislation to push us to change our disposal habits. We must take action NOW.

### What You Can Do:

1. Recycle cans, paper, clear and colored bottles, and glass.
2. Avoid plastics. Purchase products that are wrapped or contained in biodegradable and/or recyclable materials.
3. Call the Environmental Defense Fund for a free copy of their booklet, *How to Recycle*, 1-800-225-5333.
4. If your town does not recycle, write to your town's Department of Public Works,

your county's solid waste authority, or see your local Yellow Pages under headings such as "Paper," "Waste Paper," "Scrap Metals," "Salvaging," "Recycling," etc.

5. Never litter!

I hope that those of you who are not already recycling

your waste will make an effort to do so now. Remember, it's your world, you have the power to make a difference. Why not begin today?

Christine McGuigan  
English Writing Major

## 1986 yearbooks still not received

Editor, The Beacon:

We are gone but we have not forgotten. Would you believe that the Class of 1986 still has not received its yearbooks? Many times when we alumni meet, I hear the same question, "Did you ever receive your yearbook?" We had our photos taken, submitted our biographies and eagerly waited. We are still waiting.

You told us to join clubs, get involved, forge friendships, and have the "total college experience." Many of us did that. We poured our time, our effort and our money into WPC. Yes, we received our degrees. We earned them. But its time for WPC to deliver. Deliver our yearbooks. We paid for them. Most impor-

tantly, we made friendships. We would like to have the chronicle of our "college experience."

As alumni, we are being asked for four years now to contribute to WPC through the annual phonathon. There are over one thousand of us out here. In public relations, we learn that happy clients make good publicity.

Don't you think it is about time somebody be assigned the responsibility to finish the project and give to us what is due, a minor "issue" that would please so many? We have not forgotten.

Carol Sleever  
Graduate Student/Communication Arts



# The cool sounds of jazz

The cool sounds of jazz, from swing and bebop to the latest contemporary rhythms, will fill the air at WPC when the college's acclaimed Jazz Room Series returns in 1990 for six Sunday afternoons of exciting jazz music.

The series, which has presented top jazz artists for more than a decade, will run from Feb. 4 through March 11 in WPC's Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets for the 4 p.m. concerts are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased in advance or on the day of the concert.

Cedar Walton, the legendary pianist, composer and arranger, kicks off the series this Sunday with a special program devoted to his own music. Walton, who has performed as a soloist, led his own traditional bop quartet and worked with such jazz greats as Art Blakey, George Coleman, Freddie Hubbard and Bill Higgins, will join WPC's Big Band and a smaller WPC student ensemble in a selection of his works, including "Bolivia," "Ojos de Rojo," "The Maestro" and "Fantasy in D."

On Feb. 11, the noted bassist Rufus Reid brings an all-star group to the WPC stage. Reid directs WPC's nationally recognized Jazz Studies Program and has performed with numerous jazz

artists, including Thad Jones, Dexter Gordon, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Golson. The concert will be recorded by New Jersey Network to air at a later date.

Bassist Reggie Workman and his quartet will offer an afternoon of free-wheeling avant garde jazz at WPC on Feb. 18. Known for his work with such 1960s innovators as John Coltrane and Art Blakey, Workman has often collaborated during the 1980s with choreographer Maya Milenovic.

"Workman explores jazz's outer rim and comes up with an uncompromising sound that imaginatively meshes structures and free playing," says the Boston Herald.

Swing-style jazz with a contemporary twist will be featured on Sunday, Feb. 25 when the Jazz Room presents the Howard Alden-Don Barrett Quintet. Led by Alden on guitar and Barrett on trombone, the group has won critical acclaim for its fresh interpretations of jazz rooted firmly in the 1930s and 1940s. The quintet's 1988 recording, "Swing Street," won rave reviews from jazz critics across the country.

The mood turns to hot bebop on March 4 with the powerful drum stylist Michael Carvin. Described by The New York Times as "an imaginative and superbly flu-

ent drummer," Carvin has performed on more than 150 albums as a leader and with such musicians as Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner, Illinois Jacquet and Freddie Hubbard.

Percussionist and composer Roland Vazquez brings the series to a fiery close on March 11 when he joins the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble for an afternoon of explosive Latin rhythms. Vazquez, who draws from Latin, jazz and rock influences in his compositions, has performed with Alex Acuna, Poncho Sanchez and Luis Conte. His 1988 release, *The Tides of Time*, was nominated for a Grammy Award for "Best Jazz Fusion Album."

WPC's Jazz Room Series, launched in 1978, has won consistent recognition from the greater arts community for its innovative, adventurous programming, which has encompassed the broadest range of the jazz spectrum. The series has been awarded eight consecutive grants by the National Endowment for the Arts and received grants from the New Jersey State Council on the arts for the past four years.

## Profs receive ASCAP

Donato Fornuto and Hugh Aitken, both professors of music at WPC, have been named 1989-90 award recipients by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The awards, designed to assist and encourage writers of serious work, are based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions, as well as recent performances of those works.

Fornuto, a WPC faculty member since 1967, has written numerous choral and instrumental works, including "Woodwind Quintet," recently performed throughout New Jersey by the Vox Nova Quintet. A pianist, he has accompanied many well-known vocalists in performances of his works. This is the seventh consecutive year Fornuto has been honored by ASCAP.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Fornuto holds a master's degree from Hunter College and earned his Ed.D. at Teachers College of Columbia University. He is an active member of the New Jersey Composers Guild, the Music Educators National Conference and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Aitken is the author of more than 80 musical works, including two operas. He has been commissioned by the Naumburg and Coolidge Foundations, as well as such prominent musicians as conductor Gerard Schwarz, violinist Elmar Oliveria, pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist YoYo Ma. This past summer, Aitken served as a visiting composer at the Aspen Music Festival, where several of his works were performed.

A graduate of The Juilliard School with bachelor's and master's degrees in music, Aitken joined the WPC faculty in 1970 following ten years as a teacher at Juilliard. Aitken has been honored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The panel of judges for the ASCAP awards included Harold Best, dean of the Wheaton Conservatory of Music; JoAnn Falletta, music director of the Denver Chamber Orchestra and the Queens Philharmonic Orchestra; Michael Morgan, assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Ursula Oppens, pianist and founding member of Speculum Musicae; and John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University.

## Exhibit celebrates African-American heritage

Seven metropolitan area artists celebrate their African-American heritage in "The Feast," a multimedia exhibit at the new Washington Street Gallery in Paterson from Jan. 28 through Feb. 25, curated by James A. Brown, assistant professor of art at WPC.

Featured in the exhibit are works by Willie Cole, Manuel Acevedo, Giza Daniels-Endesha, Manuel Macarrulla, Bisa Washington, Nadine Delawrence and Paul Powell.

Brown, an award-winning artist and Paterson resident, says the artists present a cross-cultural view of art, combining classical technique with elements of African culture.

"Each artist has a strong sense of materials and makes a uniquely personal statement," he said.

The installation includes painting, photography, sculpture, weavings and performance art.

"The Feast" is the Washington Street Gallery's second exhibit. The new gallery, which opened in October of 1989, is under the direction of Barbara Sandberg, WPC theatre professor. Sandberg describes the space as "an alternative gallery, an interdisci-

plinary space where artists can experience," and hopes to use the gallery to "address various social problems through the arts." Artists can pay an annual fee to belong to the gallery and are guaranteed a showing of their work at least once.

Willie Cole's most recent works include conceptual sculptures and installations using household objects. A

pret the breadth and rage of the urban experience...to record the streets, the people, the poverty and the hope." He has featured his works in numerous exhibits throughout New Jersey.

Giza Daniels-Endesha has exhibited his multimedia works in several recent shows, including "Accumulations" at the Studio Museum of Harlem, "Bongo di Bongo" at

works have been featured in solo exhibitions at the Jersey City Museum and Mocha in New York, as well as group shows in the metropolitan area. His paintings are held in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art and Gulf & Western.

Bisa Washington, a New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship awards winner, describes her work as "a direct result of my belief in art as the power to make things happen." Washington uses fiber panels, collage, cast parts, abstract forms and found objects in her work, resulting in the creation of multimedia sculptures. During 1989, she exhibited her works in Atlanta, Philadelphia and New York galleries, and in a solo exhibition at the Bethune Museum and National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Nadine Delawrence, a painter, has been featured in recent solo exhibitions in Miami and New York, as well as group shows at the Bronx Museum of the Arts and the City Without Walls Gallery in Newark. She has received awards from Artists Space, the Studio Museum in Harlem and the Helene Wurlitzer Foundation. She is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Paul Powell, an emerging New York artist, is a 1989 Rutgers University graduate. He performed with the Ma-

room Collaborative as part of the "Accumulations" exhibit at the Studio Museum of Harlem in 1989, and was featured in a group exhibit, "Hunger," in New Brunswick.

Brown, curator of the exhibit, is currently featured in the show "A Community Invitational" at the Montclair Art Museum. A member of the art faculty at WPC since 1982, Brown has exhibited his interdisciplinary works in numerous group shows. He has won several honors, including a 1990 printmaking fellowship from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University and a 1988 fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Brown has curated several exhibits, including the 1988 show "Free Vision" at the Paterson Museum.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a special video series, titled "Split," curated by Eloise Robinson. The first presentation of the series will be held Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

The Washington Street Gallery is located at 92 Washington Street, Paterson, 3rd floor. Gallery hours are Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Upcoming exhibits include "Woman Spirit in the Father-Son City," in honor of March as Women's History Month, "Earthworks," a show focusing on ecology, and "Kinship."

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# Aitken visits India Gallery exhibits at Ben Shahn

BY SCOTT T. SUMMERS  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

learning that way is very complex.

WPC's own version of Indiana Jones can be found in a classroom inside the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. To the college community, he is known as Professor Hugh Aitken.

"I'm a sucker for the exotic," Aitken explained about his many trips to Europe, Africa and most recently, India.

Although Aitken is fascinated with non-western culture and music, India is his favorite because of its long history and "greatest variety of musical styles," he said.

"Indian musicians can do things that western musicians can't do at all," Aitken said. Hundreds of musical pieces, called ragas, are taught in Indian music classes. They are learned by memorizing what they hear instead of using musical notation. Aitken, taking lessons himself, says

The way India has held on to many aspects of their ancient culture is remarkable, Aitken said. During his recent excursion he saw "ceremonies that were done exactly as they were 2,500 years ago." Arranged marriages are also still practiced in many parts of the country.

Witnessing the "heart-breaking poverty" caused by overpopulation was a negative aspect of the trip, Aitken said, stressing that the results of overpopulation will be disastrous unless it is controlled.

This semester, Aitken will use his eastern experiences to enhance his Non-Western Music class, and will touch on classical Indian music. He also plans to teach his class to remember the music is new to them and said they should give it a chance before saying, "I don't like it."

## New Music Series

The Twentieth Century Music Group, an ensemble of musicians in residence at WPC, will present an evening of contemporary chamber music tonight.

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

Featured on the program will be Luciano Berio's "Sequenza for Clarinet," Susan Forrest Harding's "Bojador for Piano," Claude Debussy's "Syrinx for Flute," Edgard Varese's "Density 21.5 for Flute," and Alban Berg's "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 5." The evening will also include the premiere of a new version of "Zedzilla-

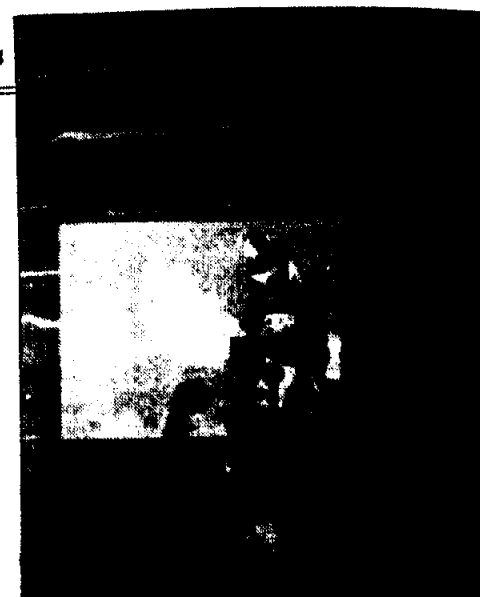
va," a work for violin by Bradley Lubman, co-director of the group.

The Twentieth Century Music Group is an ensemble of young musicians, each of whom is active in the performance of modern music. Since its concert debut in 1985, the group has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, Lincoln Center's Out-of-Doors concert series, Rutgers Summerfest, and for the Composers Guild of New Jersey. Directors of the group are Bradley Lubman, an active freelance percussionist, composer and conductor, and Peter Alexander, a percussionist currently pursuing a doctoral degree in composition at Harvard University.

The next New Music Festival concert, on Feb. 26



Babis Vekris



The Silicon Tree

The Digital Man

Charles Nebel

Untitled

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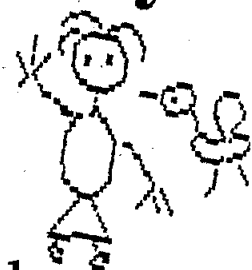
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# Refs are not to blame

## King's Corner

By Joe King

Happy New Year sports fans! Saving Super Bowl comments for next week, let me sound off about some of the last four weeks' headlines.

Although it is tough to have a game come down to a controversial call, the bottom line is the better football team won. The Rams came back from a 13-7 deficit in the final quarter. That is what a championship team does. A championship team does not let a lead slip away with 15 minutes to play, particularly in their own building. Besides, the rule book does not say anything about exceptions in the fourth quarter. If what a referee interprets as a foul is committed, it should be called. I think if you ask the Giants about it now, they will probably tell you they are to blame, not the referee.

Cheer up Giants fans, because even Bill Parcells will tell you he thought next year was the target year for the Giants to become a major force again.

Disappointment sums up my feelings of how the Eagles and Vikings performed in the playoffs. The Eagles did not look like they came to play,

which is hard to believe, all things considered. For the Vikings, they did lose to the best team in football. However, with all that talent, they should not lose by 29 points to anyone.

And then there is the Cleveland Browns. First it was "The Drive." Then it was "The Fumble." I guess we should call this one "The Finger?"

Let's face it, the New York Rangers had to do something. When you make a trade, you hope it works out for both teams. From the Rangers' point of view, they finally got someone who they could go to with the game tied or down by one goal. Yes, he had 70 goals and 80 assists playing with Gretzky, and even subtracting Gretzky's contribution to those numbers, he is still a bonafide scorer over his eight-year career.

Gone are Tomas Sandstrom

and Tony Granato. Sandstrom has been inconsistent, and maybe playing alongside Gretzky is what he needs. Do you know anyone who has not benefited from playing with #99? Granato should shine in a non-checking division.

Shortening the NCAA college basketball season is good for one important reason: it shows the public that they are interested in these people as students AND athletes. I realize some programs will suffer from the loss of money due to less game. But I feel it was a gutsy move during a time when money usually talks.

I am happy for Gary Carter that he has the opportunity to prolong his career and hopefully go out in style. He deserves nothing less. Yet if I am Al Rosen, I am wondering if Terry Kennedy and Gary

Carter can alone handle the catching chores on their own. I feel they cannot.

Billy Martin was a hot-head. Billy Martin probably had, on some level, an alcohol problem. Yet Billy Martin was one of the best managers in the history of baseball. If you think that is an exaggeration, look up the jobs he did in Detroit, Texas, Minnesota, Oakland and of course with the New York Yankees. Make sure and check the numbers before he arrived, and compare.

Despite all his faults, Billy Martin was human. As a matter of fact, one of his last public appearances was down in Tampa at a fundraising event, singing Christmas carols with George Steinbrenner and Steve Sax. He deserved to go out in style. Yet on the call in sports shows and in the newspapers after his death, comments were filled with negative remarks. Let us remember Billy for what he did as a player and manager for the Yankees. I tell you one thing, you would be hard pressed to find someone who bled pin-stripes more than Billy.

## Pioneer Swimmers

PIONEER, FROM PAGE 20

Senior captain Drew Blake led the team, taking first place in the 200-yard individual medley (2:08.6), 200-yard backstroke (2:12.2) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:13.3) events. Sophomores Chris Weigand and Paul Peters placed second in the 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle event respectively.

Junior Alvin Rodriguez finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:29), which, Gurka said, was what clinched the meet for the Pioneers. Freshman Rob Coonce took second with a time of 2:31.

Junior diver Keith Gallic claimed two first place finishes in the required and optional one meter dives.

"Keith is diving better now that he has his whole career," praised Gurka. The men's record now stands at 6-2.

At Wightman Pool on Tuesday, both the men's and women's swim teams have a very important meet, facing an extremely competitive Trenton State.

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# Pioneers hold steady at 8-8

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Sixteen games into the 1989-90 season, the WPC Men's Basketball team is playing .500 ball. The 8-8 Pioneers are going to have to put together some kind of winning streak to qualify for the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs.

The Pioneers are currently fifth in the NJAC behind Glassboro, Stockton, Trenton, and division leading Jersey City State. The top four teams in the league qualify for the playoffs.

## Men's Basketball

Most of the team's success can be attributed to the scoring duo of forward Andrew Daniels and center Tommie Patterson. The two work well off each other and take advantage of certain double-coverage situations.

"It's easier to perform in a game with Tommie in the back court and behind me," said the 6'2" Daniels. "When opponents key on him more openings are created for me."

offensively and defensively. The opposite occurs for Tommie when I am keyed on."

Daniels, a sophomore from Newark, is averaging a solid 12.6 points per game. His biggest asset is his rebounding skills. He has pulled down 161 boards in 16 games. His 10.1 rebounds a game leads the team. He also has 24 steals so far this season.

Patterson, a 6'2" sophomore in the Pioneers' scoring leader. The Patterson native is averaging 13.3 points a game.

Strong contributions have also been made by sophomore guard James Battle. Battle, a cousin of Andrew Daniels, leads the team in assists (57) and steals (34). Senior forward/guard Robert Sinclair has also been a solid factor, scoring nearly ten points a game.

The Pioneers, however, do have to make up ground within their remaining eight games. They have games remaining with three of the four teams ahead of them in the NJAC. The Pioneers have two games this week: Tuesday, January 30 vs. Rutgers-Newark (home, 6 p.m.); Stony Brook on Thursday (away, 6 p.m.); and Trenton on Saturday (away, 2 p.m.).

## Playoff bound

PLAYOFF, FROM PAGE 20

The Lady Pioneers have seven regular season games remaining including contests against rivals Kean and Montclair. The top four finalists in the division go on to the NJAC playoffs. If all goes well, Delahanty and her crew will make the playoffs and appear in the ECAC Tournament for the second consecutive year.

This week the Lady Pioneers will take on Rutgers-Newark on Tuesday (home, 6 p.m.); Stony Brook on Thursday (away, 6 p.m.); and Trenton on Saturday (away, 2 p.m.).

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## Personals

**Flubba** — Hope your TKE fascination is over. Glad all is well with you & Mike. Hope to be hanging with ya soon. Love, LS

**Lisa K. (Phi Sig)** — Glad you came back! I missed you. Hope you enjoy your first semester of sisterhood! I still owe you letters!!! Love your big sis, Lorraine

**Cris** — Hope you're feeling better. The Beacs

**To All Women** — Delta Phi Epsilon is back and stronger than ever! Come check out the only international sorority on campus. Open Rush dates: Feb. 2, 14 and 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. in room 324-5 Student Center.

**DeFug** — Merry Christmas cutie! Luv ya, Fug & Strug

**Ange** — Sorry for the bitchiness Thursday night, but it's starting...Hope you understand. L

**Holly (DPhiE)** — Happy Birthday, you soldier of love! Donny Osmond

**Hi Linnie!**

**Fug (DPhiE)** — I can't believe you left me with those psychos Thurs. night! See what can happen! One Soggy Harry

**Yen & Briggit** — Congrats on becoming geeks forevermore. Hope you have successful, non-stressful semesters as big wigs in residence life. Your big-mouthed pal, Laura

**Welcome Back Everybody!** — Hope you have a great semester. Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

**Maria (Phi Sig)** — How's the ride? Remember, keep your feet on the pedals! Love your little, Lorraine

**Fug, Chug, Slug, Hell Woman & Wendel** — Merry Christmas you hot bitches! Jeepers

**Beacs** — Hope you're all having a great Thursday night while I'm up here in this cold office, alone, hectic and disgusted. The Ed

**Kelly** — Even our PERSONALS have less fluff than yours. The Montville Guy

**"B" Man** — You're awesome. "L" Girl

**Jen** — Chill the hell out, will you? You'll get it all done perfectly so relax already.

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# Sports

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Vol. 56 No. 17

William Paterson College

January 29, 1990

## Lady Pioneers shoot for NJAC playoffs Delehanty squad raises record to 13-4

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team, led by some season-long outstanding individual performances, continued to show over the Winter Break that they are one of the dominant forces in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The Lady Pioneers won six out of their nine holiday games, including a first place finish in the consolation round of the U.C. San Diego Tournaments to improve their overall record to 18-4. Their 9-2 NJAC record puts them in striking distance of 10-1 conference leaders Kean and Montclair.

### Women's Basketball

WPC's triple scoring threat all season has come from forward Erin Shaughnessy, guard Michelle Jones, and center Jill Struble.

Shaughnessy, a senior who has started 93 straight games with the Lady Pioneers, is having her best season. She is currently averaging 11.4 points per game and has become the team's leading rebounder, pulling down a little over ten per game. She is also shooting at 81.4 percent from

the free-throw line.

Junior guard Jones is the team's leading scorer with 268 thus far, averaging 16.8 points per game. Scoring is nothing new for Jones, who recently passed the 1,000-point plateau mark in her career.

Struble, possibly the Lady Pioneers' most well-rounded player, had the hottest hand over the Winter Break. The six-foot tall center was named the NJAC "Player of the Week" for her performance during the week of Jan. 9. She was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference "Honor Roll" for her play. She scored 50 points for WPC

in three games that week, including a 25-point performance against Georgian Court.

And if all that wasn't enough, Struble became the team's second player to reach the 1,000-point milestone on Jan. 18 against Ramapo. She is second on the team in total points (20) and points per game (15.5 ppg) She leads the Lady Pioneers with 20 blocked shots.

Head Coach Patty Delehanty feels this year's team has made an impact.

"We are playing better. We played a good game against (division-leading) Kean," Delehanty said. "It proved we can



Jill Struble  
play as well as any team in the division."  
SEE PLAYOFF, PAGE 14

## WPC swimmers enjoying season

BY MAURA ELLEN JOYCE  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After spending 13 days of intense training in Trinidad, it comes as no surprise that both the men's and women's swim teams returned to school swimming strong.

Last week, both teams were victorious in their meets against Brooklyn College and Montclair State. On Tuesday, Brooklyn College forfeited the meets, rendering both Pioneer teams the wins. With no opponent present, the Pioneers were permitted to swim official time trials, and their efforts were not in vain.

Coach Ed Gurka was extremely pleased with the performance of his swimmers.

"They swam really well considering the yardage they

swam over the winter camp trip," Gurka said. "It was an excellent trip. They swam hard, we had great weather, and it was a nice cultural experience."

Although there was no opposing team, Tuesday's meet proved to be very exciting for the undefeated Lady Pioneers. Senior tri-captain Tonya Shipp won the 200-yard backstroke event with a time of 2:16.7. Shipp's time qualified her for the NCAA Division III National Championship to be held in Massachusetts in March.

All-American sophomore Connie Wassberg also qualified for the National Championship with her time of 54:82 in the 100-yard freestyle event. (Wassberg qualified last year in the 200-yard but-

terfly).

Icing the cake was the women's 400-yard relay team (consisting of Shipp, Wassberg, sophomore Tracy Bauman, and freshman Kin Stair) who collectively swam an impressive 3:43, qualifying the relay team for the championship as well.

On Thursday, both Pioneer teams traveled to Montclair where they picked up another victory each. Although the women swept their meet 120-88 (and raised their record to 10-0), the men's team didn't have it as easy.

"It was a war," Gurka said. "We knew they would be tough, they rested and tapered-cut back on yardage as if it were a championship meet, and we were tired. They scared us but we were able to

win (123-110)."

The men's team took both first and second places in three events (200-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, and

the 200-yard breaststroke). These finishes, according to Gurka, "turned the meet around."

SEE PIONEER, PAGE 13



Six Lady Pioneers have qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship. They are (L to R) Sheri Glenn, Jen Conte, Connie Wassberg, Kim Stair, Tracy Bauman, and Tonya Shipp.

### Pioneer Scoreboard

#### Men's Basketball

69-67 (Ramapo)  
66-73 (Jersey City)

Current Records:  
8-8 (overall)  
5-6 (NJAC)

#### Women's Basketball

76-42 (Ramapo)  
67-44 (Jersey City)

Current Records:  
13-4 (overall)  
9-2 (NJAC)

#### Men's Swimming

123-110 (Montclair)

Current Records:  
6-2 (overall)  
1-1 (NJAC)

#### Women's Swimming

120-88 (Montclair)

Current Records:  
10-0 (overall)  
3-0 (NJAC)

#### Fencing

14-2 (NJIT)  
12-4 (Baruch)  
13-3 (Hunter)

Current Records:  
5-5 (overall)