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## Faculty strike: Teachers ready

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Members of Local 1796 have made all preparations to strike if a settlement has not been reached by midnight on Feb. 26, said Sue Radner, vice president of Local 1796.

"Picketing assignments and phone chains have been arranged, and we are only waiting for final word," Radner said.

The college has not made plans to cover the classes should the strike occur, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

The administration expects students and faculty to be in their assigned classes, Santillo said.

"They may assume that the faculty member is not showing up after having waited fifteen minutes," he added.

Should the strike occur,

faculty members will be posted at all entrances to try and stop all cars coming on campus and turn them away, Radner said. Students will be encouraged not to use any college facilities because any students on campus may make the college appear open, she said.

Local police have all been notified of the added congestion that is likely to result, she added.

"It's really a game. Our game is that the college is open and not functional, while the college maintains that it is business as usual," Radner said.

At time of press, it is not known whether the negotiating schedule set for the weekend was kept, nor if any settlement had been reached. However, both parties were asked to "stay loose" should

they be needed, Santillo said.

## Racism sparks action

Students present Speert with list of demands



President Speert listens to demands of student demonstrators.

BY LAURA SOFEN  
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Afrikan-American students are outraged by administrative inaction toward racially motivated violence on campus. More than 100 Afrikan-American students held a sit-in at WPC President Arnold Speert's office last Wednesday, presenting him with a list of demands aimed at easing racial tension on campus. Students arrived in Morrison Hall at 10 a.m. and waited five hours for Speert to return from a meeting at Kean College. Speert was informed at approximately 10 a.m. that his presence was requested, but did not return until shortly after 3 p.m.

The students set the deadline for Speert's response for Feb. 26 and also made themselves available for discussion on Feb. 23. Speert declined to meet with them on Friday, and offered to meet this Wednesday, which may conflict with the proposed faculty strike scheduled to start Tuesday. The students remain committed to their Monday

deadline, but no information is available about what will happen if Speert does not meet the deadline. Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students was invited to attend the meeting on Friday, but also declined.

Protesters cited numerous recent incidents to support their demands. The incidents are as follows:

-Repeated harassment of Towers roommates Dawn Stokes and Angelique Eatman culminating in the epithet, "Fuck you, niggers" written on their door.

-The destruction of an identification card belonging to former student Steven Capers by Rec Center manager Kathy Unger.

-Racial slurs shouted at Newark high school students as they stepped off a bus to begin a tour of WPC.

-Defacement of Towers elevators with racial epithets.

-Racial comments shouted at Afrikan-American students from across Towers Pavilion.

-Racist comments made to student DeAnn Dorrough by a WPC Professor on the first day of the semester. The pro-

fessor said, "Blacks segregate themselves," and the reason they fail is because they do not come to class.

-Black Campus Police officer responds to a call placed by two white students. The students who placed the call refused to deal with him because of his color.

-Afrikan-American student Edith Moore had a swastika drawn on her door.

-While asking students to evacuate the Towers during a fire alarm, an Afrikan-American resident assistant was called a "black bitch" by a white student.

-During an in-class discussion about Black Muslims, a professor said to the one black student (who was upset by the professor's inaccurate information) "If you like Africa so much, why don't you go back."

-The defacement of a public bulletin board displaying Afrikan-American culture.

Many, but not all of the incidents occurred during the celebration of Afrikan Heritage Month throughout February.

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — CCM Club weekly visit to Prokness Nursing Home. We will resume our visits to the elderly. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or in CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. The van will leave at 6:30 p.m. If you need transportation please call Paul Bent or Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184. All who wish to visit are welcome.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Bible study groups are now in full swing. Come out and study the word. Best seller: "Enjoy the fun and meet new people." 11 a.m. for Housing Meeting in Student Center Room 302. 1:30 p.m. for general meeting in Room 302. 1:30 p.m. in the North Towers. 7 p.m. All are welcome, and your way through the Student Center stop by our book table.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Dream Workshop at 6:45 p.m. in CCM Center. Even in our sleep, God holds us and speaks to us in our dreams. Come join us.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Prayer group at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 302. Having one of those days? Why not join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome.

**Residence Life** — International Students Panel Discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Pavilion. Here's your chance to ask fellow students about their cultures.

**Strategic Gaming Organization** — Come play chess at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Cafeteria. All are welcome and no experience is necessary.

**Career Services** — "Career Decisions for Undecided and Undecided Students." Workshop for students undecided or disillusioned with major. Career Services will help students determine career goals. Advisement Center 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — "Shopping for a Better World." Discuss ways and means to help make America's companies more socially responsible and reflect the public good. CCM Center at 8 p.m.

**Student Government Association** — Constitution-Judicial Board meeting from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 326.

## TUESDAY

**Student Government Association** — Finance Committee meeting, open session, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Mass at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 333. Please feel welcome to join our communal liturgies. Stop by the table before or after.

**Jewish Students Organization** — 334 Open House from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5. Come see what we're all about. Bagels and other refreshments.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Bible study groups are now in full swing. Come out and study the word. Best seller: "Enjoy the fun and meet new people." Meetings at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 302. All are welcome, and your way through the Student Center stop by our book table.

**Once Again Students in School** — Meeting in Student Center Room 326 at 12:30 p.m. Join us and become a part of WPC community.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — CCM Club trip to North Jersey Development Center in Totowa at 7 p.m. C.C.D. teachers are needed for residents of Development Center. We need teachers! For more information, or if you need a ride, call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

**Spanish Club** — Mesa Espanola from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Student Center Cafeteria. Meet Spanish majors, minors and all those interested in the language. Practice your conversations and learn something new. Look for our Mexican tablecloth. We will also discuss our upcoming logo contest.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Mardi Gras, "Fat Tuesday" Party. Tickets \$5. Food and fun galore. Bring your appetite and creativity. All are welcome. Tickets available at CCM table or from club members.

**Feminist Collective** — Business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall Room 216. Topic of discussion will be women's issues. All are welcome.

**Business Students Association** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 332-333. Guest speaker Anthony Akel, Dean of the School of Management. All business majors are welcome.

**Department of English** — "The Discourse of Heritage" panel discussion in honor of African Heritage Month. Student Center Room 326 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students and faculty cordially invited. Discussion to follow.

**Student Government Association** — Legislative meeting from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Voice your opinion to your representatives. Concerned students should attend.

**Student Government Association** — Executive Open Forum. Opportunity for students to voice their concerns. Ask questions, make comments. Student Center Cafeteria from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Meet in PAL Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Come out for a time of sharing, singing and fun. We will be sharing stories from our retreat weekend. All are welcome.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Visit to elder at Alps Manor Nursing Home. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at Information Desk in Student Center. Add a little sunshine to someone's life. All are welcome.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Prayer group at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 302. Having one of those days? Why not join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome.

**Student Association** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 324. "Carib S.A. Caribbean."

**Spanish Club** — General meeting at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 304. Logo contest to be discussed and Spring Fiesta. All are welcome.

**Career Services** — "Small Businesses - The New Employment Frontier." Opportunities working for small businesses. Library Room 23 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

**Career Services** — "Interview Techniques." Marketing yourself to potential employers. Library Room 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Career Services** — "Resume Writing." Fundamentals of resume development. Student Center Room 332-333 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Residence Life** — "Bafa, Bafa." Comedy about meeting of two cultures. North Tower Room D25 at 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**Student Government Association** — Executive Board meeting, open session, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 326. Club Presidents meeting from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 332.

**Residence Life** — "Mississippi Burning." Pavilion at 7 p.m. Discussion of movie and current issues to follow.

## Academic Action

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the Center's resources. Operating hours: Monday through Thursday: 9 am - 7 pm; Friday: 9 am - 5 pm.

1. I am a new transfer student, how do I know which credits have transferred to WPC?  
You should have received a transfer evaluation in the mail. This sheet is a curriculum control sheet that has the courses which were accepted by WPC checked off. If you need another copy of your evaluation, go to the transfer evaluator's office in Raubinger 123 or call 595-2682. Remember: only the credits transfer, not the grades!

2. What G.P.A. is required to graduate from WPC?  
In order to graduate, a student must have earned a 2.0 within his/her major (including co-requisites) and a 2.0 overall G.P.A.

3. What G.P.A. is required to graduate with honors?  
cum laude 3.45 - 3.64  
magna cum laude 3.65 - 3.84  
summa cum laude 3.85 - 4.00

4. How can I obtain a minor?  
A minor consists of 18 credits in a specific area. You don't have to apply for it. You should, however, consult the chairperson of the department

**Career Services** — "Creative Job Hunt Strategies." Workshop focusing on methods for a successful job campaign. Student Center Room 324-325 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Open meeting at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. Anyone is welcome to help us celebrate anniversaries in sobriety of our group members.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** — Meeting at 9:15 p.m. in CCM Center. Support for those who grew up in alcoholic homes. Confidential self-help through shared experiences.

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for advisement and information. A complete list of minors offered at WPC is available in the advisement center. Information on minors is also printed in the college catalog.

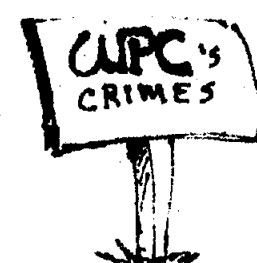
5. Who do I see for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses?  
You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undecided you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then go see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of Chairpersons and Deans contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

6. I am not happy with my current major and I need to make a change: what should I do?  
You can call the chairperson of the major you are thinking about declaring or you may make an appointment to see an advisor to discuss probable majors. The Advisement Center has faculty members from many different majors available for help. For further information or to be scheduled for an appointment, please call 595-2727.

**Important deadlines and other dates:**

1. The last for 50% refund for withdrawal from Spring semester is February 28th.  
2. The last day for withdrawal from a course from the Spring semester is March 14th.  
3. Spring Break is March 18 - 25.

## Police Beat



Campus Police will try to release a bi-weekly summary of criminal incidents upon The Beacon's request.

The Passaic County Prosecutor's Office, assisted by Campus Police, arrested a Paterson male on Feb. 1 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Efrain Rojas, 23, of 169 East 24 Street in Paterson was not a WPC student and was arrested as part of an ongoing investigation.

Campus Police arrested Steven Capers on Feb. 6 for defiant trespassing and simple assault of a police officer. A Rec Center employee called Campus Police to remove Capers from the premises because of previous problems with him. According to police,



Capers became belligerent and demanded an explanation. Capers resisted when the officer attempted to handcuff him and in the scuffle, the officer was assaulted. Dan Deppen and Todd Wieland were the arresting officers. Capers has filed a counter-complaint against the school and Kathy Unger, manager of the Rec Center. A court date has been set for Feb. 26.

Four tires were stolen from a Ford Escort parked in the medical area at the Apartments. The matter is under investigation.

Approximately six cars were broken into and radios stolen from them within the past 23 days.

## Poll shows heavy student support for strikers

PATRICK ENGLISH  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Eighty percent of WPC students will support a teachers' strike if the walkout occurs Monday at midnight, the strike deadline.

According to a random survey of more than 100 WPC students, only 12 percent of the students would attend class, with the remainder still undecided.

Most of the students questioned were familiar with the issues.

The teachers union local 1796, of the American Federation of Teachers, has widely distributed a flier listing the key issues of the contract dis-

pute. Topping the list of grievances is a call for higher salaries. The current ceiling for assistant professors is approximately \$37,000, with full professors earning a maximum of approximately \$54,000.

Promotions are also an area of prime concern. Last year two of 31 WPC professors who applied for full professor positions were successful, according to the union flier.

The flier also addresses the impact of a strike on the student body. The union states that "lost time...will be made up" and "students should be able to finish the semester and get credit for their courses."

AFT literature said the union "will make every effort to protect students from reprisal for refusing to cross our picket lines."

The college administration, in a letter from WPC President Arnold Speert, takes a different stance.

"The college will remain open for classes and other activities as scheduled, so that the rights...of students wishing to learn may be preserved," the letter reads.

Speert's letter also tells students to "assume that the responsible teacher will be present at each class session."

## Planning Council seeks input

The Planning Council needs your input! What do you think should be WPC's priority goals, and why? Some of the goals currently being discussed include increasing recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty and staff; reducing student attrition by 50 percent; achieving national recognition as a college that is an intellectually

exciting and stimulating place to study and teach.

Send a brief response of what you think WPC's priority goals should be and why. Your name is not necessary. Send responses to the Planning Council, Raubinger Hall room 434, or come to an open forum about the strategic goals on March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Science 200B.

The college needs to know what the students want, what they think is missing and what is needed to make WPC the best it can be. Don't let change be made without your input. Take action and let your voice be heard.

## Dr. Joyce Brothers,

February 13, 1990, Postponed until  
Wednesday, April 25 at 8:00pm SC

Ballroom

Held during Springfest!

Monday Night  
at the Movies

Feb. 26

Pet Sematary

9pm

SC PALounge

Cinema Committee  
Meetings held 8:30 pm  
Mondays

M-TV

Earth or Else!  
Coming Soon

All are Welcome!!

General Board Meetings  
Wed. 5:00pm - SC 203,4,5

Committee Meetings  
Cinema-Mondays 8:30pm  
Advertising-Thursdays 3:30 pm  
Festivals-Feb. 27, 4:00  
The others will be posted

## SAPB Travel Selection

### Spring Break in Jamaica,

Montego Bay  
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Escorts, College Week Activities, All Taxes and  
Gratuities, Except \$19 Departures Taxes, \$75  
deposit required upon reservations with SAPB, Final  
payment due Friday, Feb. 16.

## Springfest

Theme Needed!

Open Meeting for brainstorming,  
Feb. 27 at 4:00  
Room to be announced



# Campus Events

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**Strategic Gamers Organization** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 308. New members always welcome. We play D&D, Traveller, and many others. Come meet fellow gamers and indulge in a game or two.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Bible study groups are now in full swing. Enjoy the fun and meet new people. Meetings at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 302.

**NORML** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 301. Come help plan our strategy. Action now.

**Campus Christian Ministry** — Ash Wednesday liturgy. Celebrate beginning of Lent with a sacrifice of prayer. Student Center Ballroom at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**Equestrian Team** — Meeting at 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 318. Please come if you haven't picked up your candy.

**Alpha Phi Delta** — "Party Smart" Night at Billy Pat's Pub. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Giveaways and freebies all night long. 21 and over only. Don't miss it.

**Gay and Lesbian Youth in New Jersey**  
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## THURSDAY

**Career Services** — "Resume Writing." Fundamentals of resume development. Student Center Room 332-333 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**NORML** — "Reefer Madness." Hilarious 1930's film on marijuana use. Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Be there or be square.

**Residence Life** — "Cultural Pigout II." European slide show. Sample cultural foods while visiting Europe. Pavilion at 8 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Singers and instrumentalists are always welcome to join our Music Ministry. Folk group practices from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in CCM Center.

**Greek Senate** — "Women and Families in the 1990s - Issues and Choices." Art reception and women's exhibit to commemorate Women's History Month. Student Center Art Gallery from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, refreshments to be served.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Bible study at 4 p.m. in CCM Center. Preparation for Sunday readings.

**People for Peace** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall Room 215 (President's Ballroom). To prepare for International Food Fest and discuss upcoming events.

## FRIDAY

**Residence Life** — United Nations/NYC bus trip. Bus leaves Lot 7 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets available in Pavilion Office for \$5.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Bible study at 1 p.m. in CCM Center. Preparation for Sunday readings.

## DAILY

**Alumni Association** — Phonathon '90. Feb. 19 through March 8. We need volunteers to help raise funds for grants to college groups and scholarships. Buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m., orientation at 6 p.m., calls until 9 p.m. Cash prizes to most productive individual and group callers. Refreshments will be served all night.

**Jewish Students Organization** — "Spring Fling" April 20 through 22nd. Kutsher Country Club.

# ALPHA PHI DELTA

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## Party Smart Night



## At Billy Pat's

Wednesday  
Night  
Feb. 28th

Valid WPC ID Required (21+ over)

## National survey results:

# College students care about environment

BY LAURA SOFEN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A survey conducted for the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) of 500 college students nationwide revealed their extreme concern and awareness of environmental issues and proved that America's college students are not as apathetic as they are believed to be.

"The overwhelming majority of America's college students, much maligned as materialistic, socially unconcerned and ideologically disconnected, are, in fact, intensely concerned about environmental quality," according to Planet in Peril, the study conducted by Hughes Research Corporation for the NWF.

Key findings include 94 percent (or nine out of 10) of the students are willing to pay more for products and packaging that are environmentally safe. This is especially significant considering many college students do not have extra money to spend. Nearly 75 percent surveyed believe recycling of newspapers, glass, and cans should be required by law in all communities.

Ninety-five percent of the students surveyed agreed that

Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment. The responsibility for environmental protection, however, lies with each individual, survey results revealed.

When asked what kind environmental issues they are aware of, an overwhelming majority of students identified loss of wetlands, global warming, underground water pollution, endangered plants and animals, protection of wilderness areas, toxic waste, acid rain, smog and oil spills.

Students were also asked if they thought the quality of the environment would improve, remain the same, or worsen over the next five years. A mere eight percent thought it would improve, and 69 percent believed it would get worse.

The most urgent environmental problem facing the United States today was air pollution, according to the survey. Ozone depletion was next in urgency.

While many students agreed that industry is more concerned about protecting the environment than it was five years ago, they also agreed that industry forces

the government to pass less effective laws for protecting the environment.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents strongly agreed that the federal government should spend more on protecting the environment and less on defense.

Although students as a group admit they are not particularly active in environmental issues and conservation, 76 percent feel there is something they can do personally to help protect the environment.

Many students feel the media does a good job keeping them informed about environmental issues, with 35 percent

looking to newspapers, 23 percent looking to radio and television, 17 percent looking to campus organizations and classes and 14 percent looking to magazines for most of their information about the environment and conservation.

Nine in ten students surveyed feel most college students do not know enough about environmental problems and their solutions, but the same number believe college students can make a difference when it comes to environmental protection.

The study was conducted in November, 1989 via telephone interviews with 500 undergraduate students, ages 17-

24, enrolled in four-year colleges and universities, with an equal number of men and women surveyed.

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The NWF, founded in 1936, is the nation's largest conservation organization and has more than 5.6 million members and supporters. It has 52 state and territorial affiliates and operates seven natural resource centers across the country. Throughout its 53-year history, the NWF's central mission has been "to educate the public and to stimulate action on all levels of society to protect our natural resources and the quality of human life they ensure."

## Howard Grubbs, WPC security guard dies at Barnert Hospital

BY LAURA SOFEN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Howard Lee Grubbs, a WPC security guard for the past two years, died of non-contagious meningitis last Saturday at Barnert Memorial Hospital in Paterson.

Born in Waverly, Alabama, Grubbs grew up in Atlanta,

Georgia and resided in Paterson for the past 27 years. He is survived by his wife Lessie Thomas Grubbs of Paterson; a son, Bobby Walker of Atlanta; three daughters, Leslie Grubbs of Queens, New York, Leila Grubbs and Thomasenia Grubbs, both of Paterson; his parents, Susie White of Atlanta and Haywood Grubbs of

Washington D.C.; one brother, Trent White of Atlanta; three sisters, Mykel Hackney, Betty White Riley, and Edith White, all of Atlanta, and three grand children.

Services were at the E. Lee White Funeral Home in Paterson on Feb. 21 with burial at Rose Hill Cemetery in Linden.

# Are you concerned?

concerned about....

Parking  
Tuition

Visitation Policy  
or anything else,

Then come to the

## SGA Executive Open Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 27  
at the Student Center Cafeteria  
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Ask Questions?

Make Comments!

## Dorm visitation policy modified

BYCRISTINA M. MILLER  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

After extensive negotiations with Residence Life, the SGA has achieved an amended visitation policy with extended hours in the Towers and the Apartments, said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president.

Initiated by student complaints and requests, the SGA Legislature, including Weinstein and Executive Vice-President Murray Sengyit, has been negotiating with Residence Life Director Roland Watts since early last semester for the new policy.

The present visitation policy being enforced in the Towers imposes a midnight curfew for all guests Monday through Thursday, Weinstein said. Overnight guests of the same sex as allowed only on weekends.

The Apartments have a 2 a.m. curfew on all nights except Thursday. Thursday's curfew is midnight because of the extensive "partying" and drinking that traditionally take place, Weinstein said. Overnight guests of both sexes are allowed in the Apartments throughout the week with prior approval, which can be ob-

tained in the Apartments Office during regular hours, Weinstein said.

The new policy will extend the curfew in the Towers to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. It will also allow students to have members of the opposite sex overnight on weekends, Weinstein said. In the Apartments, overnight passes will be more easily obtainable. Instead of going to the Apartment's office, students can see the Resident Assistant (R.A.) on duty for an overnight pass, Weinstein said.

"We are excited [by the new policy]," Weinstein said. "It indicates that Residence Life is responsive to the needs of students."

The new policy is a step in the right direction, but the SGA will continue to pursue improvements and revisions to the visitation policy. Future objectives include making the curfew in the Apartments uniform, Monday through Sunday, including Thursdays, Weinstein said. Another goal would be allowing Towers R.A.s a "bit of discretion" in allowing overnight passes to students in emergency situations, Weinstein said.

## Incidents ignored

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"The administration sweeps these incidents under the rug, but the rug is full," said sit-in participant Troy Beachem.

There are approximately 500 Afrikan-American students currently enrolled at WPC, representing less than six percent of the student population. Minority recruitment efforts have been increased, but WPC remains last among the state colleges in minority retention.

"We are a valuable commodity to the school economically, and are a constant source of federal money," said Lamont Foster, senior. "We need our concrete, specific needs met."

Although racially-biased incidents have been happening for a long time, Beachem said the campus has been quiet because these incidents are bad publicity.

"College is a business and students are the consumers. We are not being satisfied as customers, so we are disrupting their business," Beachem said.

The sit-in was not the result of one event, Foster

stressed, but the culmination of many incidents of racist policies destructive to Afrikan American students.

"The atmosphere at WPC permits racial intolerance and that starts from the top," senior Glen Hawkins said.

"I am aware each day that I walk on this campus that I am a black male and people never let me forget it," he added. "Students, faculty, and administrators all approach me in a different way than they approach the average white student."

Ronald Parris, chairperson for the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, joined in solidarity with the students in their "protest of this pernicious racism" at WPC. Parris called racist incidents a violation of culture and heritage.

"Racism doesn't belong in a civilized society or in a college community (dedicated) to cultural diversity as expressed in their Mission Statement," Parris said.

WPC maintains a non-discrimination policy which states, "Disciplinary actions may be taken against students for violation of college policies, rules and regulations

including, but not limited to...harassment, including ethnic, racial, or sexist insults, affronts, heckling or provocations."

Many protesters agreed professors are miseducated about Afrikan American history and thus miseducate their students. One motivation for racism, the protesters agreed, is a lack of cultural knowledge.

"We as a society are going backwards," said spokesperson Edith Moore. "If we don't have the opportunity to express ourselves here, at an institution for higher education, where will we?"

Spokespersons for the group were extremely pleased with the turnout at the sit-in.

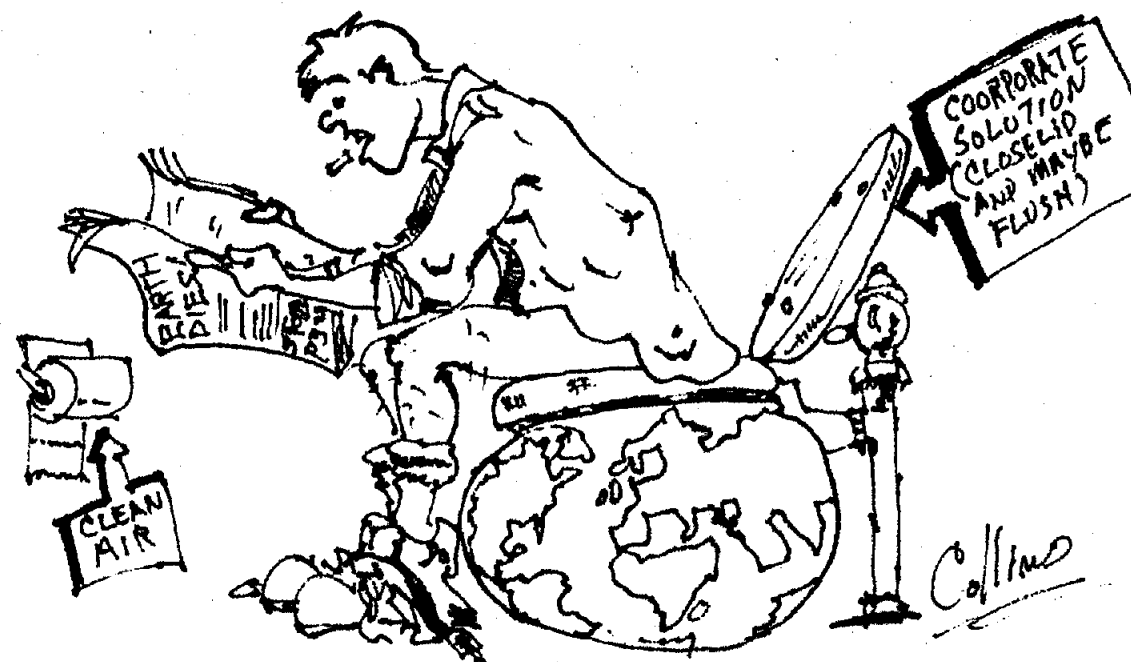
"It showed some parts of this campus that people are not going to take the abuse that they've received," Hawkins said.

The administration can not be blamed for non-action because "they reflect an American attitude of racial intolerance," he added.

Other students not involved in the sit-in Thursday rallied support for the

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## New committee stresses environmental awareness



BY JOHN BARRELLA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I think the condition of this campus is pitiful" said Alex Kampf, chairperson of the newly formed SGA Environmental Committee. "Buttermilk Falls and Gaede's Pond have been destroyed by irresponsible people who obviously do not care about their environment."

The committee was formed by Jeff Weinstein and Kampf on Jan. 23, and had its first meeting on Feb. 13. The idea of environmentalism was well received on campus. Many different organizations,

such as the History Club, People for Peace, and N.O.R.M.L. were represented at the meeting.

"I think the meeting was a success," said committee Treasurer Robert Kidd, "We are not really against anything, we are for environmental awareness, and that is why we get such a good turn out for our meetings."

The goal set for the Environmental Committee is to increase environmental awareness in the students and faculty of WPC. Some of the activities planned to accomplish this goal are a recycling program and a campus clean

up contest.

"Our major goal for this semester will be to have a successful Earth Day", Kampf said. Earth Day is a nationwide festival held every Spring to celebrate the wonders of the earth. The national earth day will be on April 22, but WPC will be celebrating it during Springfest. The Environmental Committee and other groups that support Earth Day will be having contests, games, and possibly a concert. These events will not only be fun, but they will be educational also.

The Committee is open to all students. Members would appreciate hearing from any students or faculty with ideas, comments, or questions. Contact Alex Kampf in Student Center room 300 or attend one of their weekly meetings.

## Sexual Harassment: Faculty Senate endorses policy

Faculty Senate Chairperson Linda Dye presented the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 5 meeting, with the endorsement of the sexual harassment policy and the following statement.

1. We, the undersigned faculty, wish it to be known that, regardless of the guilt or innocence of any particular party on campus, we deplore the use of faculty status, power or authority to coerce, pressure, cajole or threaten any student into participating in unwanted sexual activity.

2. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of the college faculty and administration to assist and support victims of such reprehensible behavior in the strongest ways possible. We wish to remind students of the availability of the sexual harassment panel and many other faculty who stand ready to provide counseling support and advocacy in relation to such incidents.

3. We are well aware of the courage that it takes for students to come forward when they believe they are in any way the victims of sexual harassment or assault and we believe that when students come forward they are providing a service for the entire campus community.

Approximately 68 faculty members signed the petition. This statement was circulated near the end of last semester and may not have reached some faculty. The absence of a

signature does not necessarily reflect opposition to the memo.

WPC's Sexual Harassment Policy defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favor, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic status, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decision or academic decision affecting an individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment."

The Sexual Harassment Panel is available to handle complaints, counseling and other support services. Students may contact any of the following members of the panel for help and information: Toy Silverman Dresner, William Duffy, Douglass Evans, Carol Gruber, Leola Haes, Lenore Hummel, Leslie Agard-Jones, Jay Jordai, Jean Levitan, Donna Pery, Susan Radner, Paula Rotenberg, Carole Sheffield, and Janet Pollak.

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## Smoke detectors to be installed in Apartments Pioneer Hall nearly complete, Heritage still waiting

BY DAVID L. WALTON  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Every room in the Apartments will have a smoke detector, before the end of March, Roland Watts, Residence Life director said.

The idea for installing battery-operated smoke detectors came from Rafael Vinoly Architects, who also developed the master plan for the sam-

pus. The idea, Watts said is to augment the current fire detection system which consists of only heat detectors.

One attraction of the new smoke detectors is that they do not wait for the area to get hot before sounding an alarm. This means that occupants of the room get more time to react to the alarm.

Watts said he also likes the smoke detectors because they

alert only the occupants of the room that has the problem.

"This way," he said, "we do not have to evacuate the whole building if 'Johnny' burns a hamburger."

Len Farber, area director for the Apartments, recalled one such incident that happened last semester. A student was cooking when his cooking oil burst into flames.

The heat sensor picked up the fire and the entire building was evacuated. With the new smoke detectors, Farber said there is a good chance the student would notice the problem before the whole building had to be cleared.

The detectors are relatively inexpensive. Residence Life purchases 140 detectors (120 for installation and 20 for later replacement) and the cost

after installation was \$3820.

The resident staff will inspect the detectors and change batteries, if necessary during the semester breaks, Watts said.

Installation is about half finished. Approximately 95 percent of the rooms in Pioneer Hall have the detectors. Installation in Heritage Hall is yet to be started.

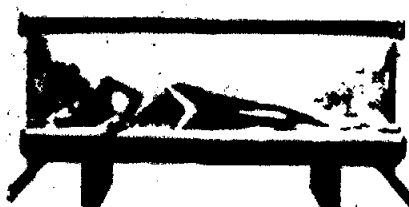
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## Union, SGA boycott state-mandated test

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
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STAFF WRITER

A state-mandated General Intellectual Assessment (GIS) test will affect 300 randomly selected WPC sophomores, said Robert Kloss, WPC English professor and chairman of the GIS Task Development Committee.

The GIS is part of the New Jersey College Outcomes Evaluation Program (COEP), created by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education in June 1985, Kloss said.

The test requires students to gather, analyze, and present information and to perform quantitative analysis in the fields of arts, humanities, natural sciences, and social issues, Kloss said. The test employs "free response" or essay-type answer rather than a multiple choice answer, he said.

"We set out to create a valid, reliable instrument that would assess the general intellectual skills of sophomores of New Jersey colleges," Kloss said. Sophomores provide the baseline to eventually tell whether a change takes place over time, he said.

Individual test results will

not be reported. Results based on state, sector, and institution, will be reported and will be available as public information. Participants will not be affected in any way, Kloss said.

WPC sophomores were randomly chosen by printout from the Registrar's office, he added.

"We decided to start with the concept of sophomores and then eventually move to fresh-

men and seniors, so we would be able to see if anything happens between their freshman/sophomore year, the sophomore/senior year, and the freshman/senior year," he said.

### GIS Boycott

Both the AFT local 1796 union and the SGA are against the GIS test and plan to boycott it. "Students are evaluated for

college admissions, and are evaluated in terms of in-class testing. Those are the measures of evaluation; tests and grades," said Sue Radner, WPC English professor and vice president of local 1796. "Any test that evaluates students in this way challenges the whole educational structure."

"As a union, we wonder if the state is going to use the test as a measure of compar-

ator of the state colleges," Weinstein said. The test targets only sophomores, and one can not judge an institution fairly after only two semesters on campus, Weinstein said.

The SGA does not fear the competition aspect of the test, and feels that WPC would score in the upper percentage of the test takers, Weinstein said. "The boycott is solely based on the unfair conditions of the test," he said.

"Under the circumstances of the test, where private and out of state colleges are not taking the test, even if WPC were to do well, public education would be the loser," said Irwin Nack, professor of history at WPC and President of Local 1796.

Each of the colleges have their own admissions criteria and curriculum, and it is logical that the colleges formulate their own evaluations, as does this college, he added.

"When teaching, I never give a class a pre-prepared test, I base the test on the material covered," Nack said. Each of the N.J. colleges have different programs that propel students in different areas, Nack said. The test results will reflect this but the media will use the data to attack public education as they have

in the past, he said.

Radner cited a February 12 article in the STAR-LEDGER in which Chancellor Hollander, "warned that the collapse of the testing effort could have serious consequences for state colleges that must prove their willingness to improve undergraduate teaching or face a serious loss of students."

The GIS test was "integral" to efforts to enhance instruction," Radner notes that a further quote from the same STAR-LEDGER article reads, "Recent studies-made possible through the New Jersey School Report Card, and other statistical analyses-have shown, with some exceptions, the state's brightest high school graduates go to out-of-state colleges. In the last few years, the state has spearheaded a drive to counter that trend by emphasizing the attention the college gives to undergraduate teaching. The GIS was to be a major part of that drive," and is contradictory in itself.

Response from a field test and two pilot tests administered to more than 5,000 students at New Jersey Colleges and universities in a one period the state with a highly favorable student response, Kloss said.

*"The test could be used in a very damaging and possibly dangerous way for WPC faculty and students."*

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protesters by mobilizing numerous student groups into unifying their energies "so the college will understand...this is not a black issue or a Latin issue. It's a human issue," said People for Peace member Gina Paterson.

"If you are a moral human being you would be horrified by the incidents that have happened...or you should be," Paterson said.

The atmosphere in Morrison Hall was peaceful and determined as students waited for Speert to arrive. While the voice of Malcolm X raged from students' radios, the participants mostly discussed the issues before them.

Leslie Agard-Jones, assistant vice president for Minority Education was pleased by the action taken.

"Students were respectful and disciplined, and they behaved very responsibly," he said.

"During the civil rights movement, the actions were surrounded with hostility and scores of police," but in this instance, the president was able to respectfully receive the demands personally, Agard-Jones added.

"There are committees whose task it is to see that diversity exists among the students, faculty, and staff, and that the institution reflects the world as it is. We all share in the responsibility of dealing with racial issues. The Office of Minority Education serves as an advocate," Agard-Jones said.

This was the first time in his five years as President that any students staged a protest of this kind, Speert said.

The Afrikan-American students have planned a campus-wide "Rally Against Racism" to take place March 5 at 10 a.m. on the lawn between Morrison and Raubinger Halls. There will also be a meeting for all black faculty and staff today at 4:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

#### Official position

Approximately seven incidents have been reported since the fall semester that could be considered of a racial nature, or were investigated as such, said Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo. Student Services receive reports from both Residence Life and Campus Police. These incidents are followed up and investigated by Associate Dean of Students James Barrechia.

"For those racially biased incidents which involve students and are brought to our

1. \$20,000 to be appropriated from the Office of the President of WPC for funding of activities and events during the period of Black History Month.

2. It is imperative that "specific workshops" be developed on race relationships to enlighten the minds of faculty and staff, incoming transfer and freshman students on Afrocentricism to alleviate misconceptions of gender and race about Afro-Americans. By having these workshops, we can abolish the bias incidents that occur on WPC campus.

3. We the students want a noted scholar of Afrikan attention...they are dealt with in a disciplinary manner," Baccollo said. Various cases have involved separation from the college, loss of residence life privileges, involvement in educational programs, and referral to counseling.

"In other words we take all racially biased incidents seri-

cestry to come and teach a course in all disciplines in each semester.

4. We demand six credits of Afrikan History to be implemented into the general elective curriculum not including Women's Changing Roles.

5. All incident reports that are documented by the WPC Campus Police are to be submitted, noted, and released by various media, The Beacon, and WPC radio.

6. We demand the employment of a full-time staff person to work directly with the traditional Black and Hispanic clubs and organization. This individual should be hired

ously, and we respond to them as they become known to us," Baccollo said. "It has sadly been our experience that the people who need race and gender workshops the most, are the ones who usually don't attend."

Campus Police Chief Ryerson could not comment on this

through the Student Development Office and should work as an advisor to these clubs and organization.

7. Kathy Unger: We demand the removal of Kathy Unger as manager of the Recreation Center because of her discriminatory acts.

8. Officer Dan Deppen: We demand the removal of Dan Deppen because of innumerable racial incidents.

9. Officer Welland: We demand the removal of Officer Welland because of innumerable racial incidents.

10. We demand that the college coordinate an annual state-wide minority student

matter or on the allegations regarding two of his officers, because of his closeness to the situation but said he is against any form of discrimination.

"These are 12 demands put forth earnestly and for us to deal with them precipitously, without an appropriate amount of consideration and

conference.

11. We demand a Campus Review Board composed of Faculty, Students and Administrators to address any complaints of harassment or violation of college policy by the Campus Police Department. This board will act as an investigative body and will make recommendations to remedy any violations that have occurred.

12. Residence Life will be held accountable for executing proper judiciary procedures as outlined in the WPC Student Handbook, to assure prompt and immediate results.

study, would be inappropriate," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations, commenting on the official position of the college.

"I'm sorry that students think we are being inattentive," he added. "The administration is being very attentive, and it takes time."

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The only thing that springs from intolerance is a fight, and no one wins. You can't change someone's color or sex, you can't prevent anyone from achieving their human rights, it's a human birthright, the only thing we are really entitled to. You can't condemn someone simply because their preferences differ from yours. You have to live with all kinds of people, and you can't erase their existence simply because they challenge you. Everyone is equal, no matter how hard you try to hold on to the idea that YOU are better. We are all equal, though not the same, and who wants to live a world full of clones?

It's time for some people to pull themselves out of their cocoons, or be hatched out.

Here at WPC, in our own little microcosmic bubble, applause is due to the WPC protesters who saw a problem, saw that quiet hoping was not working, saw that the only way they could achieve their goals was to unify and stand tall. Commendable actions by a group of students who could have easily swallowed the crap that gets thrown at them, but chose instead to charge, through their own efforts, the injustices in the system; To the people furious at the liberal-lynching/gay-bashing flier, who cared enough to write their newspapers, tell their professors, an summon their own sense of personal pride to rally against the people responsible for this; And to anyone and everyone who selflessly sacrifices personal gain in the name of harmonious humanity, to anyone who has fought the system...oh yes, applause is due.

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## Letters to the Editor

### A unified community prepared to stand up

Editor, The Beacon:

It would appear that open season for the harassment of Black students has been called. It is especially disheartening during our Afrikan Heritage Month celebration. And yet, we are being secretly preyed upon by the ignorant and cowardly actions of those who obviously oppose the basic human principles of equality. Graffiti and the desecration of property with racial slurs have become a common cancer on our campus.

As president of SABLE (Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality), I was appalled to learn from two members of our organization that they have had to endure continual abusive behaviors of racial tensions in the residence halls. Within one week, they were subjected to three separate incidents of racial hostility, the least of which amounted to someone spitting and kicking their room door. However, this escalated to the defacement of that door with the words, "Fuck you Nigger."

Sadly enough, these incidents are not isolated. It is an outrage to learn that in the

midst of a state institution of "Higher Education" we are still plagued by the hostile bigotry found on the bathroom walls, elevators, library books, and even shouted at us just out of ear range. Despite mandatory courses on racism and sexism, despite great strides made during the civil rights movement, and most of all, despite Afrikan Heritage Month to highlight and educate others about the greatness of our achievements, we are still under siege.

But let it be known that the

African-American community is unified, and our purpose, is ever clear. We can not and will no longer tolerate the silent abuses of racism around us! We should not settle for passiveness as a defense. I challenge and call upon the administration of William Paterson to speak out against these and other attacks of harassment because of race, sex, or even sexual preference. We have had enough!

Stephanie Richardson  
President, SABLE

## Protesters get support from campus groups

Editor, The Beacon:

We the undersigned support the demands made by BSA, SABLE, the Caribbean Club and OMCS on February 21. We also collectively urge all students on this campus to support all civil rights and stop racial violence.

Progressive Students Organi-

sation, People for Peace, Student Mobilization Committee, Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends, Environmental Committee of SGA, NORML, History Club, Political Science Organization, The Feminist Collective, Strategic Gamers Organization, Creative Dance Ensemble

## College Republican denies accusations

Editor, The Beacon:

For reasons yet to be solidly ascertained, much of the WPC community seems to blame the College Republicans in part for the controversial fliers that were posted recently (which called for "liberal-lynching and gay-bashing"). Even the editorial you ran cited a new "conservatism" as the cultural culprit. These allegations are at once both disturbing and false.

While we are not exactly, shall we say, sympathetic to groups targeted in the flier, it should be noted that the CRs do not condone this—or any

genre of insurrectionist activity. Having had procured a copy for my consideration, I found the propaganda in question was tastelessly done, its "facts" loosely researched, and its aims not exactly clear.

"Conservatism," contrary to what some individuals allege, is certainly not to blame for this incident; nor is it the issue. Conservatism in this context is a school of thought involving intelligent debate and ideas, reserved political activism, and a dedication to traditional American values. Where were these evident in the outrageous flier? Unfortunately, conservatism is also a

belief system valued by few people on this campus, and I fear that many issues of reverse-bias are forthcoming. I appeal to the WPC community, to crush all bias incidents, regardless of who the perpetrator or victim may be.

The CRs heartily thank those who support us and request that those who do not support us quietly tolerate us. Together, perhaps in the future we can extricate such bias incidents from campus life, once and for all.

J. Anthony Oliveri  
Vice President, WPC College Republicans

**Due to the overwhelming amount of letters to the editor this week, the Oped pages have been expanded to include page 14. All letters may be dropped in the Student Center box by the Info. Desk or The Beacon office in room 310.**

## Faculty Strike: Support encouraged

Editor, The Beacon:

Think about this for a moment, but do not answer yet. Who do you feel should make more money in their careers, sanitation workers or college professors?

Both of these positions are important in our society today; without either, we would be in deep trouble. Without sanitation we would be in over our heads in garbage. Without qualified college professors, we would be engulfed by ignorance. There is one major difference: the college professor is our closest link with our future prosperity.

The State of New Jersey

appears to believe that teaching is not a lofty career. I find it hard to believe that someone who goes to school and spends years obtaining a doctorate degree is only worth a maximum of \$54,000 a year, the current cap salary for a full professor. I would bet that a good portion of the people offering the contract make a lot more than the top salary for a professor.

Pay increments represent a major issue in contract negotiations. The state wishes to eliminate automatic yearly pay raises for those who have not reached the top step for their rank. By the state-proposed plan, college president

would have full control over who gets a raise on a "merit" basis. If you were told that one individual, whom you may never even meet, will decide if you deserve a raise, would you be pleased?

Most students support the strike, and I strongly agree with them. Our professors worked hard to get where they are today, and work hard to stay there. I know I will not be attending classes if the teachers strike. Now would be a good time to say what you are thinking. Support the strike; our futures may depend on it.

Freddy Clark

## Speak for yourself!

Editor, The Beacon:

On February 8, 1990, an underground newspaper entitled "Why Bother" was released on campus. The editors of the newspaper thought they had a First Amendment right to express their opinions in the form of written word; they are perfectly within their rights to do so. However, their right does not extend to including or associating their views with my name or campaign.

On page three of "Why Bother" the editors offered an

endorsement of the Progressive Students Party. Underneath the endorsement they outlined our six-point party platform. To set the record straight, the opinions expressed in "Why Bother" had nothing to do with my reasons for running for SGA Sophomore V.P. I am repulsed by the editors' irresponsibility in creating an endorsement included in a newsletter used solely for the expression of their private opinions. I do not like to be spoken for by anyone and that is my First Amendment right. In the fu-

ture I hope the editors of "Why Bother" behave more responsibly when they decide to endorse a coalition of students.

Once again, as I wished for the editors of "Why Bother" to speak solely for myself! The views expressed in this letter are mine and mine alone. I do not claim to speak for the Progressive Students Party and I do not wish for the views expressed in this letter to affect them.

Lisbeth Cobas  
Sophomore/History Major

## Fliers stimulate outraged replies

Editor, The Beacon:

Last week a student in my history class spoke about a group that was forming on campus. They were putting fliers up all over. The flier had some ghostbuster sign and talked about bashing liberals, gays, blacks and feminists. The entire tone of the flier sounded violent and dangerous. It sounded like these people were ready to do some real harm to anyone they thought might fit into one of these categories.

I don't have any problem with people expressing their viewpoints even if it is public; but I do have a problem if in so doing they could cause the injury of innocent people. I myself am not gay, I am not black, nor do I really consider myself to be a feminist or a liberal, but the last thing I want to see is people hurt for what may be their beliefs. If this occurs in this country with what our forefathers

fought for in terms of freedom, it will be no better than what Hitler did during the war. It will be yet another example of man's inhumanity to man. I

think we know better than that.

Name withheld upon request

## From faculty And students

Editor, The Beacon:

The cowards who refused to sign the "liberal-lynching/gay-bashing" posters hung around campus should know that I agree with their definitions of themselves as "average." It is indeed an "average" mind at work that equates a "kinder and gentler society" with lynching and bashing.

These invisible haters remind me of Nazis who also lynched and bashed liberals, socialists, feminists, homosexuals, and all those who disagreed with Nazi nationalism.

Terence M. Ripmaster  
History Department

Editor, The Beacon:

I'm disgusted with the inhumane suggestions stated in a flier which covered the Student Center halls last Wednesday. I knew our society's morality was weakening, but we've hit an all-time low! This notion scares the hell out of me. These reckless recruiters are suggesting no, threatening, that humans should be stripped of their well-earned freedoms. This can not and will not continue!

Stacey Swensen  
English Writing Major

## An innocent confronts the quota system

BY JACQUES PLUSS

It was with a rather routinized dismay that I reviewed the brief report from Vice-President Hamovitch on increasing minority faculty at WPC. While I am perfectly aware that discourse on affirmative action carries touchy political meanings, I am no longer able to pretend that this institution, and others espousing similar policies, is not committing a grave, yet apparently veiled, series of unjust acts by hopping on a bandwagon of cultural deconstruction in the guise of positive action. Perhaps, rather than engage in objectivist narrative, the College community would find entertaining a series of vignettes meant to convey an anthropological point not about the equality of opportunity but about the inevitable result of equal opportunity, that is, unequal outcome.

In 1941, my mother graduated from Hunter College in New York. A child of Italian-German immigrants, she applied for admission to the Long Island College of Medicine, now Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

## Quotas offer no incentive other than that they be filled.

When called for an admission interview there (they did that in those days), the Dean told her that she qualified for admission on academic grounds. Then, he added that 10 percent of each entering class was reserved for women or Jews. On that basis, he concluded, she could await word on her application—for about seven years. After waiting a suitable period, my mother went to medical school in Europe. In 1983, I competed for a post at a not entirely unknown research institution on the East Coast. I was elated and dismayed (but the dismay was not yet routinized) when I received a call in my office at the University of Chicago informing me that I had won the position—but for one small detail. About a week later, the same individual called me to inform me that the detail had gone wrong—my appointment had not passed affirmative action muster. As I hung up the phone, I thought of the 1941 incident. Who says history does not repeat itself?

At the risk of being misunderstood and classed as a neo-conservative patriarchal ogre,

let me state that discrimination in any form is, in my opinion, an abomination against the human spirit, as well as a sin against the Holy spirit. Nevertheless, discrimination, like two-faced Janus, laughs in both directions at once. Suggesting that a proper amount of minority faculty can be hired through a "quota system" does injustice to those grouped as minorities as well as those grouped outside such classification. Quotas offer no incentive other than that they be filled, to the exclusion of bright candidates of any background or gender. The creation of a minority data-bank prejudices against non-minorities. It institutionalizes reverse discrimination. That policy is no better than the more traditional form of discrimination. All we do is adjust the prejudices. If this ever becomes College policy, why not possess the character to say the "we discriminate as wisely as we think." There's no sense in our trying to ennoble ourselves by masking our actions with the preconstituted veil of "equality" or of attempts to construct it. The makers of past policy, it seems, were honest enough,

and convinced enough of their own rectitude, to articulate their positions openly. One need only reflect on the pride that was taken in the idea of "white man's burden." What sense of deep, abiding shame has obstructed makers of present policy from justifying their positions with the same conviction? There is, I fear, a tragic flaw in any belief system articulated by individuals who pursue their beliefs by sacrificing the futures of their own children.

I have one suggestion to contribute to the ongoing search for affirmative action. My contribution is innocent, naive and impractical. But just maybe it is fair. Let us drop all attempts to fulfill any quotas. Let us look at the merit of each applicant's dossier. Leave the name off the application if you have to. Before trying any of these impractical Socratic suggestions, however, develop some trust in yourself.

Jacques Pluss is an Associate Professor in the Department of History



# Mandela and South Africans: Prisoners of their country

Editor, The Beacon:

While America observed African Heritage Month, the voice of freedom went beyond the shores of America, to the homeland of African people. South Africa, the only state in Africa which practices racism as its government policy, freed one of the world's greatest black leaders, Nelson Mandela. After being in prison for 27 years, for fighting for a black man's right, Nelson Mandela was finally set free from the Walls of the Victor Vorster prison. Mr. Mandela, who was sent to jail because he opposed apartheid, proved to the world that you can't keep a good man down. It was his strong self determination and faith in what he believed that

made it possible for him to survive. Mr. Mandela, who did not know where the road was going to take him, only had enough hope in what was right, and stood by it.

The leader of the African National Congress has won his first battle against the

the people, that is, the black African people in South Africa. The reality of the situation is that there is no hope as long as apartheid exists. The black people are not represented in the House of Parliament, they cannot vote, they have no rights, and there

What good is freeing a man from a room, to find out that he is still enclosed by a wall? This is what is happening to South African people who have been jailed for political reasons.

If apartheid continues, more blacks will be killed by

"F.W. DeKlerk seeks to negotiate a new constitution that would establish some political rights for blacks, but provides the five million whites with some sort of veto over major decisions."

As long as the Afrikaaners have veto power over any bills

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government of South Africa. However, the war is about to begin. The South African government is still in a state of emergency, and apartheid still stands tall. There is no real progress for African people in South Africa while apartheid exists. Yes, they have freed Mr. Mandela, but Nelson Mandela is only a servant of

are still curfews and restrictions imposed on African people simply because of the color of their skin. Because Nelson Mandela is freed from prison does not mean there is real progress as far as South African policy is concerned. The fact of the matter is "African people living in South Africa, are in prison."

policemen without any questions asked. "Ten blacks celebrating Mandela's release Sunday night (February 4, 1990) were shot and killed by police." This is how the Afrikans claim real progress is being made? Was it their intention to release Nelson Mandela and continue killing African people?

to be passed establishing blacks with equal rights, it is evident that Black people in South Africa will never get a fair shake. And, the government will have to do a lot; more than just freeing Nelson Mandela.

Shamba Yehuda Yisrael  
Student Mobilization Committee

## Racism has yet to be outgrown

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter in regards to the decline of humanity brought about by an increasing number of racial incidents on the WPC campus.

One would think that in a new decade filled with promise and hope we would have outgrown the need to de-

grade one another and revert back to the ignorance of prejudice from the past.

If incidents continue on our campus, do not expect for us, as African Americans, to remain passive and unresponsive to these issues.

Karen Deann Dorrough  
SABLE Executive Board

## Flier is nothing but nonsense

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to bring to your attention an issue that has recently come to my attention concerning a flier that has been posted throughout the Student Center called Liberal Lynching/Gay Bashing. It was not authorized by the SGA and that is an action of disobeying rules. I found it, to say the least, repulsive!

and nationalism. I feel that this behavior is totally uncalled for, and totally old-fashioned. They feel that just because they do not care for or even hate these types of people that it is o.k. to eliminate them. How can these people dare to call themselves law-abiding and God-loving citizens when "Thou shalt not kill" is one of the Commandments. It makes absolutely no

## ...this behavior is totally uncalled for and totally old-fashioned.

These people or group claim not to be an organization and that they are average, law-abiding, God-loving citizens of our glorious nation. It suggests that people who are against gays, lesbians, and liberals should popularize anti-gay/anti-liberal epithets among their friends and start a front organization to harass the enemy and even perhaps indoctrinate a small child in the noble virtues of morality

Jeff Weinstein  
Marketing/Political Science  
President, SGA

## Capitalism:

## A very good thing



Editor, The Beacon:

It is incomprehensible how certain individuals of our population see it as their "civic duty" to criticize and denounce our government or capitalism with no apparent justification; especially in the midst of the inevitable and now historical decline of communism.

A recent letter to the editor, "Capitalism vs Freedom", has the writer attempting to explain two issues: 1) What is really going on in Eastern Europe, 2) Whether freedom and democracy are thriving in the United States. Although it is a valiant attempt by the author to use issues and subjectivity for the sake of debate, her argument is quite poor. The Eastern European populations in question have obviously become frustrated and fed up with a system which has limited individual freedoms as well as personal ambitions. The centrally planned economy, a system whereby the government plans a society's present and future "needs", is the underlying factor behind the widespread demonstrations being organized in the East. The government in these societies is not only responsible for the planing of its

citizens' "needs" via a vis goods and services, but also designates who will do what in achieving the government's goals, thereby limiting individual freedoms; freedoms with regard to an individual's desire to engage in an occupation which interests him/her versus what the government tells you what you will do, an individual's non-choice when purchasing items (uniform products for practically all of society) in relation to having a choice, food and various product rationing, non freedom of expression, non participation in governmental affairs, non recognition of human rights, etc.

Capitalism, however, encourages and is conducive to freedom. Capitalism is successful and will continue to be so due to the "opportunity" which has evolved from the freedoms of a democratic society. Emphasis is placed on the individual to ascertain his/her place in society. Capitalism allows the individual to contribute to society in a self-determined form of expression, whereas communism makes this unlawful with violators subject to persecution.

Does democracy and freedom thrive in the United States? Due to democracy and

freedom I have the ability and right to explain in three words that which has evolved over 200 years, namely the U.S. Constitution. This invaluable piece of work outlines one of the most efficient governing bodies in the world today, by means of a democratic electoral process. The Constitution also provides for a separation of powers which does not allow any branch (Executive, Legislative, Judicial) to have the most power. The author of "Capitalism vs Freedom" implicitly states that the Supreme Court has curbed civil rights, which has resulted in a less free and democratic society. How can this be so if the Legislative branch which has been "democratically" elected can be "freely" petitioned by the people to reinstate that which she feels has been lost?

Inasmuch as our society (versus various others) encourages political participation, even to the extent of criticism, I would hope these critics could substantiate their positions more objectively instead of making weak and inconsistent arguments.

# Return of the Guitar Hero

BY MIKE GREFSKI  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Wow ... now the evidence is indisputable. The 1970's are back. The Who and Rolling Stones reunions, Crosby Stills and Nash recording again, and of all things, a new Donny Osmond album! Aerosmith and the Doobie Brothers are big tickets again, but the clincher is these damned instrumental guitar albums becoming hits. Jeff Beck had his with *Guitar Shop*, and now Joe Satriani appears with his second full-length disc, *Flying In A Blue Dream*.

Satriani, of course, blew most guitar players and listeners off their butts with his debut, *Surfing With The Alien*, and his *Dreaming #11* mini LP. Undeniably a strong and sure player, I found him to be a bit lost for original ideas on both discs, with only "Satch Boogie" and "The Crush of Love" really embedding themselves into me. This was largely because despite Satriani's soloing strength, he wrote the most mundane riffs around to support them. This tended to make the solos sound brilliant, but the rhythms sound downright dull.

With this new record, "Satch" has made a few more mistakes, but at the same time laid down some of his best playing yet. Let's hit the mistakes first, to wit: the non-instrumental stuff. These lyrics, with the exception of only "I Believe" are typical dumbo radio fare. A bunch of cliches strung together, making them concessions to the music, rather than having any real strength of their own. These tunes would have been better off as instrumentals where we could hear Joe doing what his does best. It sure isn't lyric writing.

Disappointments aside, the rest of the album is mind-blowing. I'm not sure of its appeal to listeners outside of the guitar playing fraternity, which is a shame. The best stuff is "Day At The Beach," a particularly inventive and articulate piece, and part two of "Bells of Lal" which follows along similar rails. "Back to Shalla-Bal" rips and tears efficiently, but rates as slightly derivative in my book. Both parts of "The Forgotten" are good moody tunes, while closer "Into The Light" shows Satriani's debt to guitar innovators like Robert Fripp and Brian Auger.

One of Satriani's main strengths as a player is that he isn't the limited speed demon most of the metal guitarist glut are today. He's stylish and occasionally beautiful. A distinct Van Halen influence creeps in now and again, while I can hear traces of Yngwie Malmsteen as well. The plus is that Satriani is more articulate than both of those players.

Although Satriani has stretched himself to come up with more innovative material, we still have to wade through some pretty dire stuff to get to it. If the vocal songs were dropped in favor of instrumentals, and a few of the other tunes ("One Big Rush") had a more unique quality, this album would be nearly perfect. As it stands, I can only describe as damn good the guitar work. An important note: I picked up the compact disc, which contains about 65 minutes worth of material, but I'm not sure about the length of the album. I recommend you get the CD, as I'm sure Relativity Records cut some of the instrumental stuff off the album.

So, scary as it seems, the Seventies are back. What is this decade coming to?

## Juan Sanchez: An inspiration

BY KATALIN PADOS  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Juan Sanchez, a black Puerto-Rican artist currently profiled in Art in America, gifted students at WPC with a two-hour lecture and slide presentation on Valentine's Day.

Sanchez resides in Brooklyn where he was born and raised. His relationship with this community remains strong and is reflected in his paintings. He combines photography with oil paint, newspaper clippings, poetry, religious iconography to create collages expressing his political philosophy, while his fine sense of composition makes politics art.

In a review in the N.Y. Times, Helen Harrison says that "on the purely formal level, his technique expresses the

interaction of cultural influences-Native American, African, Hispanic and American-that have shaped Puerto Rican society."

In his lecture, Sanchez spoke of issues not in the agenda of most of our student body. He stressed that as a student, one must expand one's world to include issues not offered in the classroom. For each slide shown, Sanchez discussed motivation and concept that inspired the piece.

Sanchez, a warm and engaging speaker, was inspiring because his ideas transcend his political concerns to a personal response to problems of universal interest.

A special thanks to Professor Drew Brown who made possible this event, which set a high standard for future guest artist lectures.

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## At the movies with George Schmidt

## Revenge Stanley and Iris and a major problem

*Revenge* is about your basic B-film plot: two men, friends. One, a good-looking, cocky type, and the other, a strong, menacing type, both vying for a woman the other has. But in Tony Scott's version, things can be really nasty.

Navy pilot Jay Cochran (Kevin Costner) has just retired and decides to spend a vacation in Mexico. He is invited by an old friend named Tiburon (Anthony Quinn), a millionaire who dabbles in drugs and murder, unbeknownst to Cochran. Tibey (as his friends call him) is a respect citizen and frequent party-giver to politicians. He is also married to the beautiful, and years-younger Miryee (the lovely Madeline Stowe). Miryee wants children but Tibey rationalizes he has children from his previous wives. So she begins to lose interest in the relationship. She flirts with Cochran and before you can say "Don't do it, Kevin," they hit the sheets.

The next morning Cochran realizes the dilemma he's in and decides to high-tail it back to the States, but only with his beloved, so Miryee is far from reluctant to say no. The couple decides to spend a quiet, romantic night alone before the trip, only to have Tibey's men arrive to beat Cochran to a pulp, set the cabin on fire and let their angry boss deal with his adulterous spouse. Being left for dead, Cochran is nursed back to health by a Mexican family. When he learns that Miryee is nowhere to be found, he sets out for a little payback.

The film is a predictable, mean-spirited attempt to show how forbidden love shows no restraints, but it glamorizes the notion of using women as objects of brutality and weak prizes men must fight over. Neanderthal comes to mind. But all is not lost. Costner does his best, as does Stowe (best known as Richard Dreyfuss' girl in *Stakeout*), although she is shown as a victim. Quinn gives one of his best performances in recent memory as the despicable husband. The cinematography by Jeffrey Kimball is at times too perfect for this type of film as well as the omniscient score by Jack Nitasche.

*Revenge* may be a throw-back to the film noir of the Forties, but hopefully will not set a precedent for the Nineties.

Adult illiteracy is a major problem in this country and some 27 million people overall cannot even read or write their own names. In director Martin Ritt's film *Stanley and Iris*, the exploration of an afflicted individual sets the tone of a troubling obstacle many face.

Iris King (Jane Fonda), after being robbed of her paycheck, realizes the man who tried to stop the thief works in the same bakery she does. Stanley Cox is a good-natured guy who works in the cafeteria as a cook and takes care of

his elderly papa (Feodor Chaliapin, the grandfather in *Moonstruck*) and in his spare time, invents gadgets. Iris is a recently widowed mother of two (Harley Cross and Martha Plimpton are the son and daughter) and sole bread-winner for her family including her sister and unemployed brother-in-law. Iris clearly has her hands full and is not always happy as she tries to cope and continues to grieve for her beloved husband.

Stanley and Iris start meeting each other accidentally and over a Chinese dinner

begin to open up about themselves. Only later does Iris notice Stanley's peculiar behavior (refusing to sign for a shoe repair receipt or read his fortune cookie) and realize it is because he cannot read or write. When she tries to intervene, Stanley coolly walks away, but when he loses his job (his boss is afraid that he might mistake roach killer for mashed potato mix), and can't afford to take care of his dad, Stanley asks Iris to teach him to read.

The performances are very good from outstanding actors

who are somewhat restrained in their timid and emotionally growing characters. Fonda and DeNiro are very believable and overcome the script's sometimes hard-to-believe scenes (like the too happily-ever after ending) but overall the film is a benchmark to a serious issue that needs more focus in the future. Ritt is no stranger to social dramas.

*Stanley and Iris* shows the frustration, desperation and dedication of those wanting a second chance at the three R's: reading, writing and romance.

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## Three Sisters: A classic Midday Artists Series

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR  
ARTS EDITOR

The WPC Department of Theatre recently presented Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, a classic tale of illusion, heartbreak and the reality of life.

*Three Sisters* performed in the intimate setting of Hunziker Theatre created a closer bonding between the actors and the audience.

The play focuses on three sisters, Olga, played by Melanie Taylor; Masha, played by Michaela Wills and Irina, played by Janice Slade. All three are looking to have a better life but are not sure how to achieve this goal or are not willing to make the initiative. However, they are sure of one thing and that is Moscow. Moscow will be the answer to their dreams, almost a utopia. All they would have to do is sell their house and move, but it's not that easy. There are certain forces however, that keep them in the provinces which unfold as the play continues on.

Each sister has an effecting force which keeps them from going to Moscow. Olga has her teaching position at the

school, Masha has her husband Kulygin (Ron Mulligan) and later on Vershinin (Jim Todd) who becomes her lover and Irina has interested suitors Solyony (David Anders), Fedotik (Lyle Durham), Chebutykin (Laurence Kaiser), Rodez (D.J. Minerley) and the Baron (Michael J. Walz).

The three sisters also have a brother Andrei (Robert Saint-George) who is a hopeful scholar and musician but

Some other fine performances were given by Kaiser who constantly made light of any situation or just didn't give a damn. Mulligan was a breath of fresh air cast upon a gloomy day making the audience appreciate him. Fagan is successful in her portrayal of a crude and obnoxious woman.

The rest of the cast includes Allison Morgan, Stacy Pine and Jeffery Stein, all of

### Three Sisters deals with characters who wish to aspire to a better life.

abandons that dream shortly after marrying Natalya (Meg Fagan). He then gambles excessively, which financially destroys the family. Once again another obstacle has come between them and Moscow.

Taylor, Slade and Wills were very successful in creating three distinct personalities, which remained consistent throughout the play. Anders handled his character which was an incompassionate SOB with great results. He made the audience hate him

whom made an important contribution to the play as members of the working class in contrast to the aristocratic family.

The crew as well should be commended on their fine work on the set. A note of credit is also due to Walter Eres who wrote all the music used and did the art work for the showcase. Chekhov's plays are never easy for amateurs. Barbara Sandberg and the Department of Theatre deserve a note of congratulation for presenting such a complex work with primarily a student cast and crew. Bravo!

WPC's Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday with a concert featuring new musical works created on state-of-the-art electronic equipment.

The concert, titled "Composers, Synthesizers and Other Musical Instruments," will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. Admission is free. The program is a joint venture of WPC, Glassboro State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, New York University, and the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

The program will open with Donato Fornuto's "Adirondack Landscapes" featuring Ester Lamneck on clarinet, Joseph Amato on piano and Anthony Ambrogio on percussion, followed by "In Search of..." by Ronald Mazurek, with Peter Jarvis percussionist and "Source of Light" by Lou Oddo. The concert will conclude with two works by Dinu Ghezzo. "Doina" and "Os-trom," featuring Ghezzo on prepared piano. Mazurek on electric keyboards and Lamneck on clarinet.

Fornuto's "Adirondack Landscapes" mixes synthesized woodland sounds with

live instrumentation to create a musical landscape of the composer's favorite places in upstate New York.

Mazurek's composition "In Search of..." which juxtaposes the sounds of electronic tape with the acoustic qualities of various percussion instruments, is based on a classical work in Zen literature.

Oddo, an adjunct professor of music at WPC, created "Source of Light" on electronic tape in the college's state-of-the-art electronic music lab. The piece uses five synthesized sounds, which are combined to create change in textures. Involved in electronic music since the early 1970's, Oddo has written music for radio commercials, dance and theater productions.

Ghezzo is wellknown throughout the United States as a composer, performer and conductor. A graduate of the Romanian Conservatory in Bucharest, he earned his Ph.D. in composition at UCLA. Currently a professor of music at NYU, where he directs the composition program and the NYU Contemporary Players

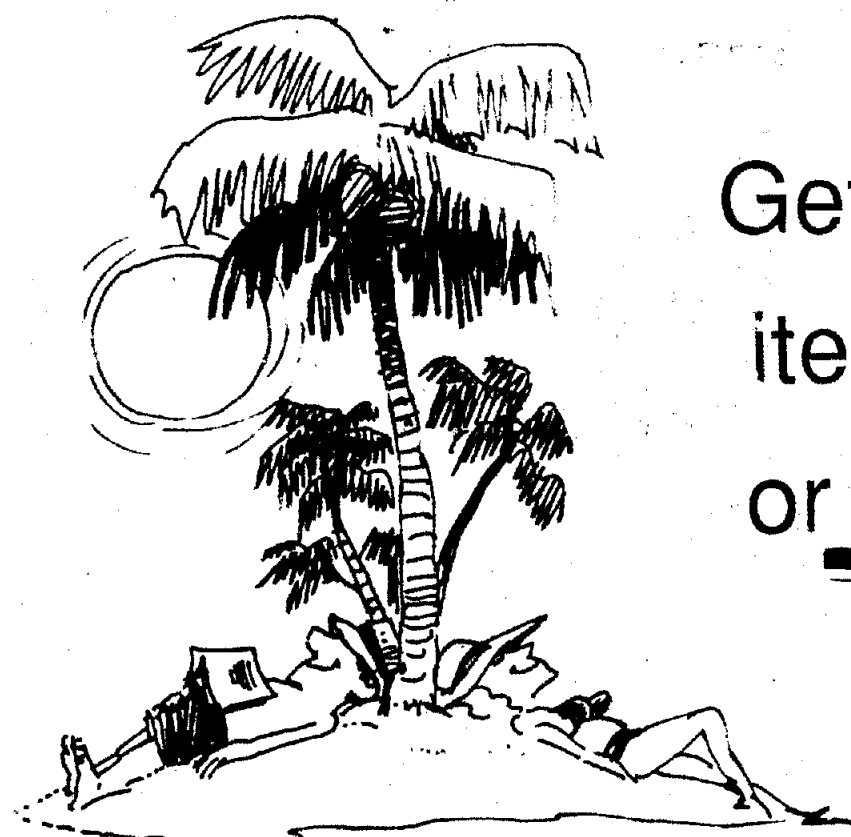
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# Commuters get personalized help

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE  
STAFF WRITER

The Commuter Assistance Program (CAP), which began its "plot" semester this spring, is a "support and retention intervention program for commuting freshman," said Patti O'Connor, assistant director of freshman life.

CAP will provide identi-

able and accessible support to incoming students, as well as offer information and encouragement. The program seeks to promote academic support sources and point out to incoming students the large variety of academic and leisure services and facilities available to them, O'Connor said.

The Office of Freshman Life has launched the CAP

program as a controlled experiment, O'Connor said. 90 randomly chosen freshman commuters will be divided among five volunteer assistants, O'Connor said. Each assistant will be required to phone their assigned freshman commuter twice a semester. The assistant will also be required to fulfill a minimum of two mailings each semester, though

which they will be introduced to their assigned freshman and inform them of events and activities on campus, O'Connor said.

At present, CAP is not open to all freshman commuters, but O'Connor said she is optimistic. Similar programs currently being used at colleges similar to WPC have shown encouraging results, O'Connor

said.

It is not necessary that a freshman be a participant in the CAP program to use the vast array of services offered by the Freshman Life Office. Students seeking college information, support, counseling, or encouragement can visit the Freshman Life Office in Matelson Hall room 161 or call 595-2219.

## Campus Views

Photos by BRAD WEISBERGER

Do you think racism is prevalent on this campus?



**Paul Best, sophomore**  
I've never seen a racial incident yet, believe a small minority exists. I think some students' actions make it seem like there's more of a problem than there actually is.



**Rolanda Dicks, sophomore**  
Yes, I have noticed a lot of racist pressures in the dining hall specifically. Billy Pat's Pub seems to be an all-white function.



**Kenneth Brown, Food Services**  
I've been here about a month. No, I haven't seen a problem.

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**Laurie Stapinski, sophomore**  
I've only been here one semester. I haven't really seen much. I don't see much segregation in groups of friends like the school I transferred from.



**Davarn Wright, sophomore**  
Yes, racism does exist, to a certain extent. With a lack of communication, ignorance always hovers. If people have prejudiced feelings they should express them, yet not in an ignorance manner. People will listen. They may not always agree, but they will listen.

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Jacques Pluss:

## Not a traditional professor

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA  
STAFF WRITER

Jacques Pluss, professor of History at WPC and Assistant Director of the Humanities Honors program, doesn't teach in a "traditional" way.

"All of my courses are run seminar-style. We sit in a circle and I sit with the students and I emphasize discussion among students," Pluss said.

Pluss voluntarily teaches three quarters of his teaching load in Western Civilization because he considers it to be one of "the most important courses in the college."

"If taught in a certain fashion, [Western Civilization] can point out 'the timeless truths' of human experience from a cross-culture," he said.

Pluss's teaching methods in Western Civilization include assigning nine "short primary" literature texts. These include the Summerian Epic of Gilgamesh, Plato, and Machiavelli's The Prince. He teaches students an apprecia-

tion of culture, rather than emphasizing memorization and the importance of dates. Dates can always be looked up, he said.

Pluss also takes pride in the Humanities Honors program.

**"The program shows what the college can be at its best."**

"The Humanities Honors program one of the few true intellectual communities on campus," Pluss said. "The program truly shows what this college can be at its best," he said.

"The students [at WPC] are a lot more intellectually capable and often more curious than they are given credit for," Pluss said. "One of the things I've been upset by since I've been here is this college's tendency to denigrate itself unwarrantedly. We are a good institution, with good students and good faculty."

Pluss said he is currently

working on a project that studies the relationship between law and family structure in the Middle Ages and the Ancient world. He has published six articles on the same topic.

Pluss currently resides with his wife and daughter in Ridgewood.



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# Owners should spend more wisely

Enough is enough. This is supposed to be the time of year that the boys of summer offer us a breath of fresh air to the sports world. By now, most of us are growing a little weary of the drawn out N.B.A. and N.H.L. seasons and we have seen so many college basketball games on T.V., that we are counting the minutes to the beginning of March Madness. Literally.

So where is George Steinbrenner, telling us that Bucky will last the season? Where is Dwight Gooden throwing off the mound in St. Lucie, rehabilitating his million dollar arm? How is Dave Winfield's back? Who will be the Mets' season holder? This year, at least for now, baseball has taken a back seat to a very ugly situation.

The owners are playing with our emotion. The sad part is, I do not understand why. Baseball has never been as popular, nor as lucrative in its history. Record numbers of people visit the ballparks every year. The national TV contract just signed with CBS is worth over \$1.5 billion dollars. Add to that ESPN's cable deal, and all the other local cable contracts, and you get the picture.

So what is the problem? The real problem is in the way the owners spend the money they make off these deals. Take a look at the contract of

## King's Corner Joe King

Pascual Perez. Or Will Clark's \$15 million dollar deal two years before he is eligible for free agency. Walt Terrell will be making 46.5 million over the next three years. And last we have Carmelo Martinez, fresh off a .221 BA 6HR 39RBI campaign, making a little under \$1 million this year. If you want money, there it is.

The owners do not need revenue sharing to continue to earn substantial profit. All they need to do is practice good management and let baseball people run their teams. Ironically, two of the most successful franchises are in the small markets—Oakland and Kansas City. So get out your notebooks, George and company and take notes. Spend your money wisely.

There are other hangups as well, but the revenue sharing is the main one. If the owners and players agree on this, everything else will fall into place. So come on guys, let's play ball!

I am sick and tired of the Tyson-Douglas discussions as well. I know you have probably heard and analyzed everything possible. Let me just say

this: Please do not ever schedule a title fight in Tokyo again. Nothing against the people there, but I have heard more excitement in Wayne Hall during steak night that we heard that night. It took away from the event drastically.

Maybe the New Jersey Nets and the Quebec

Nordiques should switch sports and give it a try. It could not get any worse, I'll tell you that.

Why hasn't Mike Fratello been fired as head coach of the Atlanta Hawks?

Speaking of basketball, I am still trying to figure out Al Bianchi's thinking. The only thing I can think of is that

Maurice Cheeks is a leader. But is that enough to give up a 22 year old with quite a bit of talent? The Knicks did not solve their big problem, the need for an outside shooter. Rod Strickland was a problem with team chemistry, yet the Knicks settled for too little. Willie Anderson, if anything, was the least I would have accepted in return. In my eyes it was simply a horrible trade.

## Wrestlemania VI: Hulk vs. The Ultimate Warrior

Wrestlemania VI is the

Wrestlemania VI is the largest grossing wrestling event of all time. This is the dream match that every WWE wrestling fan has waited to see. It matches sheer power against sheer power, the seasoned champion versus the young raw champion, the wrestler of the 80's against the (possible) wrestler of the 90's. There was no official announcement of what title was on the line, but it is our opinion Hulk Hogan's belt will be at stake.

Other matches that have been signed for Wrestlemania VI are: "Rowdy" Roddy Piper vs. Bad News Brown. These matches stem from the Jan. 21 confrontation at the Royal Rumble, where Piper eliminated Brown over the top rope. Brown climbed back onto the apron of the ring and eliminated Piper over the top

## Who's Slammin' Who

reps. This was against the rules of the rumble, because someone was eliminated that person could not interfere with any remaining participants of the rumble. Another match that stems from the rumble, will be a special mixed tag team match. Dusty Rhodes and his manager, Sapphire will go against "Macho King" Randy Savage and his manager, Sensational Sherri Martel.

Second Fall: NWA: On Feb. 8, the NWA televised the clash of the Champions I from Corpus Christi, Texas. The "Texas Shoot Out" was an impress card.

Norman The Lunatic defeated Kevin Sullivan in a "anywhere in the building" match. The rules for this match was a person can get pinned anywhere with the building. The action wound up in a ladies room where Norman pinned Sullivan. The viewers never actually saw the pin, all they were able to see were a couple of women

screaming from the rest room and fall to the floor while the referee raised the hand of a hitler seal wearing Norman.

The Third and Deciding Fall: Things You Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask: We reported last week that former Skyraiser, Sid Vicious was coming to the WWF. We now have it on good authority, Sid has signed with the NWA for another year, and he will not be going to the WWF at least until the summer of 1991.

On a Sad Note: Mark Tendler was killed on Feb. 14. It was reported that Tendler went to his car after having dinner at a Long Island restaurant, and was shot in the back of the head in his car. We at Who's Slammin' Who will miss Mr. Tendler greatly. Mr. Tendler was a guest on our show, and he also allowed us to do some commentary when he scheduled a wrestling card here at the WPC last November.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who each and every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 88PSC. That's all for now; see you at ringside, and keep slammin'.

# No Gutter-Dusters here

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Writers Association of America voted on and released the second National Collegiate Poll of the 1989-90 season earlier this year, yielding more impressive results for the WPC bowling teams.

The men's team remained strong, ranking second in the nation behind Wichita State. The surprise story this season, however, has been the emergence of the women's bowling team. The Lady Pioneers are now ranked fifth in the country and are, no pun intended, on a roll.

"The women's team is at the highest it has ever been," said Head Coach Mike LoPresti. "This poll indicates that we're considered in the neighborhood of the nation's top powers."

The Lady Pioneers have showed no signs of letting up. They have placed first and second in their last two tournaments since the conclusion of the poll. On the weekend of Feb. 2, the bowling teams traveled to Baltimore, Md. to participate in the Fair Lanes Invitational.

## Bowling

The Lady Pioneers won this tournament for the second consecutive year. In an impressive victory, they defeated last year's women's national champions, Moorehead State. WPC standout Michele Piasecki led her team with a 210 average throughout the tournament.

Last weekend at the Brunswick Invitational in Baltimore, the Lady Pioneers finished second to hometown favorite Essex Community College. The results of the contest surprised just about everyone, including Coach LoPresti.

"It was the first time this season where we were the better team and lost. It was really a big fluke. When they qualified third against Buffalo, I thought we might be in trouble because of the hometown crowd, but their women got. It goes to show anything can happen because there's no defense in bowling," LoPresti said.

The second place ranking for the men's team, despite the team's success since the release of the last poll, has

also made LoPresti curious.

"I'm very surprised. I thought we deserved to be the number one team. We won our conference matches. We finished first in Atlantic City (Showboat Invitational) and we finished first in Orlando (Sunshine State Invitational). Wichita (ranked first) finished second and 17th in their last two tournaments."

The Pioneers relinquished their four-year title at Fair Lanes, finishing third in the tournament behind Penn State and West Virginia. Freshman Mark Orofino was very impressive, averaging a 220 score, which included a 300 game. It was his first and the seventh in the team's eight year history. Freshman Dave Carter averaged 214.

At the Brunswick Invitational, the Pioneers finished a disappointing ninth out of 29 teams. It was the lowest finish in any tournament for the Pioneers since the 1986-87 season. Needless to say, it wasn't vintage WPC bowling.

"I think the schedule finally got to them," LoPresti said of his young team. "They were burnt out. It was a very frustrating tournament. We've

had better weekends. Fortunately, our practices this weekend have sparked some more momentum."

The Pioneers have probably the most grueling schedule in the country. They bowl 12 tournaments spanning all along the eastern part of the country. Most of the other top bowling schools only have five

tournaments.

The Pioneers can look forward to the final National Collegiate Poll to be released at the end of March. Before that, the men will face Wichita in the Ohio State Buckeye Classic. The tournament, held in Columbus, might very well decide who is the number one team in the country.

## WPC Swimmers

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nior diver Keith Gallic (fourth place in both the one and three meter dives).

Four out of the five Pioneer relays also finished. Most notable was the 400-yard relay of Chris Weigand, Rodriguez, Anderson, and Blake. The foursome set a school record in the event with a 3:42 finish.

Head Coach Ed Gurka was very pleased with the men's performance this year.

"We had a very good year. We did the best we could expect with talent we had. There were a lot of close meets which could of went either way that we won," said Gurka.

The NJAC championships

held last weekend in Trenton, also yielded some fine results. Divers Sheri Glenn and Jen Conte won the one-meter and three-meter diving events, respectively. The two NCAA qualifiers were also named the NJAC c0-divers of the year.

Double-winners included Tracy Bauman who won both the 400-yd IM and the 500-yard freestyle events. Drew Blake also won two events, the 400-yard IM and the 200-yard IM.

The Pioneers ended the season at 9-2 overall, 3-1 in the conference. The Lady Pioneers finished with an impressive 11-1 overall record, 4-1 in the NJAC.

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# Pioneers end season at 11-13

BY PERRY SCHWARZ  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team (11-13) concluded its 1989-90 season one victory atop last year's record. They rounded out the year with a decisive victory over Rutgers-Camden.

Head Coach Domenick Pelosi instilled a solid foundation this year, and the entire team will be back next season. The young squad pulled out a few impressive victories and many freshmen as well as sophomores made their presence felt in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Andrew Daniels and Tommie Patterson were the leaders and mainstays for the team all season. They both played in all 24 games. Patterson wrapped up the year as the team's leading scorer with 333 points. Daniels finished second on the scoring list with 283 points. Defensively, he blocked 26 shots and grabbed a team-leading 226 rebounds.

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Patterson grabbed 137 rebounds, stole the ball from the opponents 26 times and made 13 blocks. Both athletes will be back for two more seasons. They became seasoned veterans because of the tremendous amount of playing time they had this year.

Reggie Field made his presence felt in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The sophomore scored 105 points and was second in the team's assist category with 73. James Battle played in all but one game this season. For his efforts, the sophomore finished the year with 123 points and was the leader in assists with 80.

Key freshmen who saw a majority of playing time were Andrew South and Leyden South. The brother tandem combined their efforts this

season and recorded 357 points and 211 rebounds. Leyden was the stronger scorer of the two as he averaged 10 points a game and Andrew averaged five rebounds a game.

John Rivera was a newcomer to the team also. He made the transition from the gridiron to the basketball court without any problem. He averaged six points per game, 26 assists, grabbed 39 rebounds and registered 15 assists.

The 11-win season was not without its highlights. The team started off with a championship in the United States Merchant Marine Academy Tournament. They won the matchup 89-87 in the championship game against Mount Saint Mary's. Daniels scored 24 points to pace the team.

In the NJAC, the Pioneers surprised Trenton State with a 64-62 win. The Lions entered Pioneer territory with a 25-game win streak, which began with a win over WPC on December 10, 1988. The Pioneers ended the Lions' win streak on December 9, 1989.

Another exciting Pioneer win was against Rutgers-Newark. The team came from behind to tie the game at 55.

In overtime, WPC scored 12 unanswered points to win the game 69-57. Daniels led the Pioneers with 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Patterson added 18 points to the score.

Just recently, the Pioneers fell short of a win against Kean College in double overtime. The team tied the score at 68. After the first overtime, the team was stalled at 79. In the end, the Cougars won by a buzzer shot, 86-87.

Another season has concluded for the Pioneers and the team is now seasoned with



Andrew Daniels

another year of college playing experience. The team will gear up for next year starting with a strong conditioning and weightroom agenda.

## Lady Pioneers win three in Brooklyn

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Fencing

The WPC fencing team duelled in the last regular season meet against Johns Hopkins, Goucher, and Brooklyn on Feb. 10. The Lady Pioneers swept all three bouts, ensuring another winning season for the team.

For Head Coach Ray Miller, the season marks another milestone. In his 44 seasons at the helm of the WPC fencing team, Miller has not had a losing season. This season makes his 41st winning season, to go along with three .500 seasons.

The Lady Pioneers, now 11-8 on the season, defeated Johns Hopkins and Goucher by scores of 12-4, and outduelled Brooklyn, 11-5.

The team relied on some strong individual perfor-

mances from some of the team's veterans. Seniors Suzanne Elman and Roseann Testa and junior Amy Wollock combined for a remarkable 35-1 total for the three bouts.

Elman, who went 11-1 on the day, raised her individual record to 28-12 on the season. Testa and Wollock each won all of their 12 duels. Testa is now 27-9 on the year and Wollock is 40-24. Thus far, the entire team has totaled a 155-132 duel record.

Following yesterday's bout with Stevens Institute of Technology, in the NJIAW Championship (results next week), the Lady Pioneers will participate in the NCAA Regionals in the first week of March.

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Gamma Chi Sisters — Best of luck with your new national sorority Alpha Sigma Tau. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Jen (DPhiE) — You're the best little anyone can want. If you need me, remember I'm here. Mags

To Everyone — Check out "Who's Slammin' Who" on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on our very own WPSC. Ric Rocker, Space Mountain and Tom Casola will definitely bring a new light to the world of wrestling. Tracy & the selected sisters of Sigma Sigma

Tony — Satisfied? Tracy

Homewreckers — Sorry I've been scarce this week, but it's been really crazy and the only thing keeping me together is you guys and the Stuff.

To the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi — Congratulations on going national!! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

To My Dearest Thumper — I can't wait to get lost in the forest with you. I say yes! How about you? Love, Bambi

Thanks to All who supported me in the SGA elections! Kathleen

Attn: Phys. Ed. Majors! — I'm your perfect project! I'm looking for a personal trainer to whip me into shape. M/F, personable. Apply through SGA Office.

Chuck — Your sister?! Didn't anyone ever tell you not to call anyone your sister except your sister.

Dinghy (Phi Sig) — Happy belated 21st, hope it fulfilled your expectations. You're doing a super job this semester, keep it up. Thanx for what you did over break. Love Michey "B"

John Denver Fan From the Pom. Pl. Library — "You fill up my senses" Curious?

APD Gamma Class — We rocked Cherry Hill, Temple U and South Philly in one night. The Roxxi closes at 2 but APD's open all night. Your Pledgemasters (Hot Rod and Gonzo)

Vincent — !Gracias! !Gracias! !Gracias! cMe Comprendes? Sue B.

Delta Psi Omega Brothers — The best of luck with your new national fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

My Princess — Happy Birthday, a little late! I love you silly! I'm glad we have each other. By the way, Three rings. Anyone for 4. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Prince

Tau Phi Beta Brothers — It was great partying with you guys at the mixer. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

DPhiE Pledges — All the sisters want to congratulate you and wish you luck for the next few weeks of pledging. Go for it!

Brothers of TKE — That mixer was awesome! Those tunes were also quality, you guys rock! The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Congratulations — To Val, winner of the 13-inch B & W t.v. Alpha Sigma Phi

Mike D. — Happy Anniversary baby! Thank you for two years of friendship, growth, love, and laughter. Whatever the future holds, we'll greet it hand-in-hand. Love Always, Anne

Rich (Boss) — We, your faithful employees, hereby designate this week as Bookstore Manager Week. Enjoy it.

Twinkie #1 (DPhiE) — I love you from the bottom of my heart you hot bitch!!! U-R-A Moron!!! Love, Twinkie #1 a.k.a. Phyllis

L. — I respect your right to uphold the validity of demonology, but personally I feel it's a lot of rubbish. XX) B. P.S. Is the brew done yet?

## Personals

Personals are \$1 each and can be dropped in the box by the Info Desk or at The Beacon office in room 330, Student Center. No last names or phone numbers will be printed.

Steph — Strength endures! You're my reason for being strong. Love, D

R.B. — I'll go without teddy grahams, apples, chili and everything else, but I'll never go without brownies again. Love ya lots, hang in there, B.G.

Hey TV Matt — Hope you don't take my pointed, direct, personal, blunt questions negatively. If I didn't care, I wouldn't ask. I just wanna be friends...VERY innocent. Maybe you're not used to that. The Queen

Attention Slaves — This just might be the best one yet, but WHERE THE HELL ARE YOU????

Hi Reaper — Just wanted to remind you that I haven't forgotten you. For some twisted reason, I really enjoy sending personals to you. Me

Joe K. — How can you make fun of Jack Haley? He's got a great last name! Craig H.

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Academic Integrity — Students make this true.

I want the library open on Friday nights. TTM

To the student in the Towers who displays Exxon signs — Support the environment.

R.Glob — So what the Hell do we do now? Jen

L. and Lez — You two did not, I repeat, did not win the Sunday afternoon chair races. Brad and I stand victorious. So stop your whining and accept defeat, or challenge, we're not afraid. Jen and Brad

J & B — We did too did too did too did tooooooooooooooo!!

Lynnie — Hey, thanks for the tip, we WILL have fun with it. I love being elevated with you. L.S.

Fat Boy a.k.a. F.B. — Nice to see you Fri. nite. Sorry I couldn't stay, as if you wanted to hear insults all night. Anyway, I do love you, in my own distorted way. I'm sure you care.

Stix — Seven was heaven, looking forward to number eight.

Ed — Of Course we love you, how could we not? Reaper

Hi Toddles — Do you still read the personals and ignore all pertinent, timely, newsworthy information like all the other losers or is this really the last page you look? Miss you, see you Wednesday. L.

To all the Beacs who did not show up on Saturday — Hope you know I SLAVED over this godforsaken thing all so YOU could look good for your friends. I don't know how you guys sleep at night, I really don't. Queen

Barry Barry Barry Barry — I can't help it, too much and I fall asleep. Keep trying though, I'm bound to run out and be wandering aimlessly til all hours of the morning. Will you be up then?

Tim who left me a tremendously nice note on my desk when I wasn't there — First, I hope you read the personals, and second, thank you so much for taking the time. It's been really crazy lately, but I'll track you down when it's all over. Laura

Brad & Jen — There you go wrong again. Me and Laura won the chair races, fair & square. You should learn to accept defeat. Leslie

Crazy Mark — When? The time has come, and it's long overdue, so let's get going already. It's well deserved, and someone has to do it.

TV Matt — Upon reflection of my previous personal to you, I felt a nice one was in order. So, having a lack of interaction with you to draw from, let me just say that...you owe me a drink! Laura

Briggit — Hi Poopsy scoopsy loopsy. Just wanted to remind you that you're a great friend, person, confidante, etc. Thanx for feeding me, yours are the only real meals I get. Love ya, The Queen

The Ed — I am constantly expressing my love and gratitude for you, how can you say such a thing? The Bridge

B. — It's not that you don't do ANYTHING, it's just that you don't do it when I want you to. I thought you understood me by now, but I guess not. Keep trying, we've got many more Sundays to get through. Love ya, The Queen

Homewreckers — Maybe if you could get off your asses and come here I wouldn't keep forgetting your personals. Anyway, you should be thankful for what you get, and I am sorry I keep forgetting.

Lynnie — Sorry about the ziti spill last night, the soda spill this week, etc., etc., I should tie my hands behind my back when I come to your apt. WE HATE PINCHIE!

Fellow Blue Hand — I'll catch you by the end of the semester. Back spin

Baby, you're the greatest! Love, LeGo

Raging Bachelorettes from Hell — When's our R.B.F.H. night out? Tokey

Rio — How DO you want it?

Jen — Here's you f!#@ personal. Hope you choke on it. I love you madly, don't be swayed by those t.v. losers, print journalism is where it's at. No one trusts t.v. news. Just see the survey on p. 5 Queen

LS — My sick little life is just fine, thank you. Reaper

B. — Expand your feeble mind once in a while or perpetuate this insane closed mindedness that taints our generation. Demonology is a science, if you were in this office more often, you would know that. L.

R.A. Jen — How's the psychopaths? Attention Beacs — Thank you for all your good work, dedication, etc. Actually, the only reason I'm sending this personal is to take up space. Sad, isn't it? You know, I don't recall any of you professing your love for me today. The Ed

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## Lady Pioneers fall to Kean in playoffs Cougar loss has team awaiting an ECAC call



Erin Shaghnessy

BY JOE MARTINELLI  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1989-90 WPC Lady Pioneer Basketball Express is currently on a stop, as they now wait to hear who they will be playing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

WPC's quest for a New Jersey Athletic Conference title came to a halt last week, when they ran into a wrecking ball named the Lady Cougars of Kean College. On Wednesday night, the Lady Pioneers entered Cougar land with high expectations but fell far

### Women's Basketball

short in the point total, losing 78-46. That loss gave the Lady Pioneers an overall record of 17-9 on the year, and 13-6 in the NJAC.

Senior forward Erin Shaughnessy had one of her best games of the season as she pumped in 16 points with 14 rebounds. Her 14 boards were both team high and game high on the night. Shaughnessy now needs only three more points to reach the

vaulted 1,000 point plateau in her career. If she reaches that mark, she will join juniors Michelle Jones and Jill Struble as the other Lady Pioneers who have reached the 1,000 point mark this season.

The Lady Pioneers will be awaiting the results of a ECAC conference call to see who they will match-up with next weekend their Metro-NY-NJ-South Tournament. Other college teams who are vying for a playoff spot include: Moravian (PA), Frostburg State (MD), Trenton State, Stony Brook (NY), and Drew.

FOUL SHOTS: Center Jill

Struble was named NJAC Co-player of the week for the week of Feb. 12. The 6'0" junior from Bloomingdale scored 37 points that week, in contributing to the clinching of the Lady Pioneers NJAC playoff spot. Struble scored 15 points (5-10 FG, 5-8 FT), pulled down eleven rebounds and had four steals and one assist in WPC's 64-56 win over Stockton. Then she scored 22 points (10-17 FG, 2-3 FT) and grabbed eleven rebounds in the Lady Pioneers 67-59 loss to Montclair. It was the second time this season Struble was honored.

## Men's season concludes; Nine Lady Pioneers go on

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the finest seasons in the history of Pioneer swimming has culminated with this month's New Jersey Athletic Conference championships and the Metropolitan Swim championships. The season-long superb performances carried over to the championship meets for both the men and women.

At the Mets, held at King's Point, the Lady Pioneers finished second with 816 total points. In addition, three more Lady Pioneers earned trips to the NCAA's, bringing the total number of WPC swimmers going to the Nationals up to nine.

Junior Joyce Cigliano and freshman Jennifer Otis quali-

### Swimming

fied as part of WPC's 400-yard free relay team. Freshman Lisa Bedford qualified as part of the 400-yard medley relay. Those three and Lady Pioneers Connie Wassberg, Kim Stair, Tracy Bauman, Tonya Shipp, Sheri Glenn, and Jen Conte will travel to Williams College in Massachusetts for the NCAA's which are held on March 8-10.

One of the best performances by any WPC relay team at the Mets, came from the 200-yard free relay team. The team of Otis, Cigliano, Stair, and Bauman set a new Met Conference record with a time of 1:41.9.

For the men, the Mets were

held this past weekend. The Pioneers finished seventh out of fifteen teams. Junior Alvin Rodriquez finaled with his WPC record time of 1:02.2 in the 100-yard breast, putting him in fourth place for that race.

Senior captain Drew Blake capped off his career in fine fashion, finaling in all three of his individual events. He finished second in the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:26.77, narrowly missing the school record by two-hundredths of a second. Blake also placed third in the 200-yard IM (2:03) and finished fifth in the 200-yard back (2:04.9).

Also finishing within the top six were sophomore Marc Anderson (sixth in 50-yard free with a 22.42 time) and ju-

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## Someone will be playing ball soon



Believe it or not, that time of year is coming upon us. In next week's Beacon, we will have our WPC baseball/ softball preview, complete with profiles, interviews, and schedules to kick off the 1990 season.

## Pioneer Scoreboard

### Women's Basketball

46-73(Kean)

Current Records:

17-9(overall)

13-6(NJAC)

### Men's Basketball

Final Records:

11-13(overall)

7-11(NJAC)

### Men's Swimming

Final Records:

9-2(overall)

3-1(NJAC)

### Women's Swimming

Final Records:

11-1(overall)

4-1(NJAC)

### Fencing

12-4(Johns Hopkins)

12-4(Goucher)

11-5(Brooklyn)

Current Records:

11-8(overall)