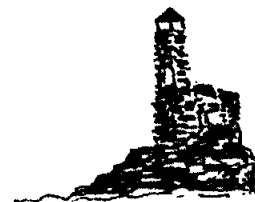


The Beacon



Shining on the college community for over fifty years

May 7, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol. 57 No. 4

Commencement speaker will be Eugene Cartledge



BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

R. Eugene Cartledge, chairman and chief executive officer of the Union Camp Corporation, will be the commencement speaker during this year's graduation ceremony, to be held on Thursday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m., said Dennis Santillo, director of college communications.

At this 156th commencement 1,885 undergraduate degrees and 203 graduate degrees will be conferred, Santillo said.

Union Camp Corporation, a multinational corporation which has its headquarters in Wayne, has been a "long time partner" to programs at WPC, Santillo said.

Cartledge is a member of the WPC Science Advisory

Council and has been involved with WPC's outreach programs to local high schools and the Disturbed Lecturer Series, as well as having introduced a speaker.

The senior class officers, working with the President's Office, chose Cartledge from a list of 40 candidates.

"The choice was the decision of the senior class officers and the President," Santillo said.

"We need more corporate ties for employment opportunities and program funding; this is a good tie," said Jeffrey Minster, senior class treasurer.

Union Camp contributes more than 35 percent of its charitable trust funds to U.S. colleges and universities, Santillo said. In addition, the company supports several scholarship and support programs at WPC.

"Union Camp is the kind of corporation students can be proud of. They're concerned with education, ecologically responsible, a good neighbor, and have world-wide influence right here in Wayne," Santillo said.

Cartledge joined Union camp in 1957, and since then both the corporation and the college have grown. In his address he will probably parallel the growth of the two institutions since then, Santillo said.

Campout raises aid and consciousness Proceeds goto Paterson group



Domestic Cleaning/The Beacon

BY ANDREW SCOTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The campout for the homeless, held last week, raised a sizable amount of money, food and clothing for the homeless, said John Barrella, SGA Club B Representative and president of the History Club, which sponsored the event.

The proceeds raised go to the Paterson Emergency Housing Coalition, said SGA Humanities Representative and NORML President Darren Feder.

"We wanted to spread information throughout the campus about homelessness and what the government is doing to remedy the situation," Feder said. "I feel WPC should start reaching out not only to the homeless but to the community in general."

Karl Rosenstein a commuter student majoring in political science and history, has been homeless twice. He had just graduated from high school when he became home-

less for the first time.

"The belief that all homeless people are lazy isn't completely true," Rosenstein said. "Many do work, but the amount of money they make isn't enough."

The solution to the homeless problem has to come from the homeless themselves and from the working class, Rosenstein said.

Campus Police inspected the camp and warned the campers to get rid of any alcohol they had. This inspection, Feder said, came after the police broke up a fight in Billy Pat's Pub-one night last week. He said the campers had nothing whatsoever to do with the fight.

Feder said he didn't feel participants in the campout having alcohol took away from the seriousness of the event.

"The seriousness was in the raising of the goods itself," Feder said. "The alcohol situation didn't get so much out of hand it had to be stopped."

Tuition check presented



Spiro Stilianessis, owner of King George Diner, and Rod Ruggeri, public relations director of Alpha Phi Delta, present Adriana Courter with check for free tuition.

Beacon Index What's inside

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This is the last issue of The Beacon for the 1989-90 school year. The Beacon will be published next week. Enjoy your summer and we'll see you next year.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends — Final meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 306 to plan Friday night's dance. We will also discuss the demands brought to President Speert last Wednesday and the Gay Pride Parade. For more information call Laura at 812-1623.

MTV & SAPB — Starting today, applications available for next year's MTV student rep. Learn about the entertainment industry and have fun. Formal resume and letter of recommendation needed. Applications are due May 11 at 11 a.m. For more information contact Jean Butcher or Paul T. in Student Development Office.

TUESDAY

Alpha Phi Omega Interest Group — Organizational meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333 for interest group of national coed service fraternity. For more information call 890-7855.

CCMC — Mass at 12:30 p.m.

in Student Center room 33 today and Thursday. Come join us til school ends. For more information call 595-6184.

Delta Phi Epsilon — 1st Deeper Dude Contest at 7:30 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub. For more information call Christy Phillips or any DPhiE sister.

Jewish Student Association — All are welcome to join us at our open house in Student Center room 324 from 9:30 to 12:30. Come for a nosh. For more information call Merle at 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out as Ken encourages us not to take a vacation from Christianity at 7:30 p.m. in PAL Lounge. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Feminist Collective — Discussion of the group's current project at 8:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216.

WEDNESDAY

WPC Child Care Center — All are welcome to the 2nd annual graduation ceremony of WPC Child Care Center at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega — John Giare's The House of Blue Leaves at 8 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Admission free. For reservations call 595-2997.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the CCMC. If you've quit drinking more times than you can remember you're welcome to see how we stay sober one day at a time. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

THURSDAY

TuTu Mary — Tattoo: Alternative Art lecture by Pat Sinatra, tattooist. Explores historical tradition through current possibilities. 2 p.m. in Ben Shahn Gallery. For more information call 278-3306.

People for Peace — Meeting and elections for next semester's officers in Student Center room 301 at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

MTV and SAPB — Billy Pat's Pub at 11 a.m. Contestant search for MTV's new game show "Turn It Up" music trivia. Your chance for national stardom. Be there! For more information call 595-2997.

more information contact Paul T. Plesnik in the Student Development office.

Office of Freshman Life — Commuter Assistant Program meeting at 3:45 p.m. in Matelson 108 meeting of all volunteers for next semester to work with new commuting freshmen. Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome to attend as well. For more information call Patti O'Connor, associate director of Freshman Life at 595-2946.

Alpha Psi Omega — John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves at 8 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Admission free. For reservations call 595-2997.

FRIDAY

Alpha Psi Omega — John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves at 8 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Admission free. For reservations call 595-2997.

DAILY

WPC Child Care Center — We are registering students now for morning, afternoon, evening, and all-day sessions.

All students, classified staff, unclassified staff, and alumni are eligible. For more information call Denise Sumpter at 595-2529.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — The Center will be open during the last weeks of the semester for quiet study. So come right in. For more information call 595-6184.

Health Professions Club — The winner of the Springfest 50/50 is Eddie Botero. Proceeds are being donated to the Make-a-wish Foundation.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Ascension Thursday Graduation Mass in Ben Shahn Gallery on May 24 at 9 a.m. Come celebrate Mass and be ready for graduation. All are invited. For more information call Father Lou at 595-6184.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity — Didn't win the free tuition giveaway? Don't fret because "APD will give it to you free" again...soon!

Technician's dismissal inspires disagreement

BY JENNIFER KING
NEWS EDITOR

The termination of Harold Dunn, a two-year WPC technician responsible for studio operations and equipment repair in the TV center, "wasn't necessary," said Chief Engineer John Kiernan. "There are people with less seniority and with less knowledge than Harold."

Dunn has worked in the television industry for 45 years. He worked for four years with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) and 25 years with Reeve teletape, which produced such shows as: "Kate and Allie," "Sesame Street," "Electric Company," "Live at Lincoln Center" and "Wide World of Sports."

"The faculty voted that Harold not be let go but the Dean ignored their decision," Kiernan said.

"Perhaps if the administration could get an opportunity to tabulate all the contributions Harold has made they might see fit to reconsider their decision which will only

have a negative impact on the communication program," said Tom Lancaster, associate director for the Center of Communication.

"Any further development or expansion has been halted," said Matt Locker, associate producer/weatherman for "Newsline."

"Newsline wanted to ex-

The financial contributions Harold has made far exceed the savings the college will see if they release him.

pand to two live shows a day; if there aren't enough technicians this will be impossible, as will the coverage of live Pioneer sports," he added.

Dunn's termination prompted faculty and student protest in the form of letters to President Speert, Jay Ludwig, dean of communication and Dennis Santillo, director of college communications.

Students of the TV center wrote and produced a video editorial on behalf of the TV Center, urging Dean Ludwig to reconsider his decision to fire Dunn. The 90-second edi-

torial is being aired every hour to the campus and college community via Channel 8 and Wayne 35.

There are many examples of what Harold does above and beyond the call of duty, Kiernan said.

"He has had three Sony cameras donated, totalling approximately \$80,000. He also

does repair work for \$5 and \$10 a shot instead of spending \$200+," he said.

"Recently, he designed and made an RGB switcher for the telecommunications lab at a cost of \$500," he said. "One comparable would have cost the school close to \$4,000."

He takes equipment in from the outside and refurbishes it for the particular needs of the college," he said.

"The financial contributions Harold has made far exceed the savings the college will see if they release him,"

SEE DUNN, PAGE 9

R.A. feels brunt of racial hostilities

BY LORRAINE STANCHICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

African-American student and Resident Assistant Editor Moore was the victim of a second incident of racial harassment that occurred the week of April 15. "Kill Niggers" and a swastika sign were written on Moore's dorm room door with magic markers, she said. The incident was reported to

bias-related incident, and not just a case of harassment. This is the second incident of this type that she has reported to Campus Police. Last fall, someone drew a swastika and a penis on a picture of Tony Brown, an African-American talk show host, that she had on her door. This time she filed a report with Residence Life.

"As of yet, nothing has

Moore feels that this is a bias-related incident and not just a case of harassment.

Campus Police on April 16.

Moore is vice president of Sable, a Resident Assistant in the apartments, and part of a coalition of African-American students examining racial bias. This coalition has already made demands to President Arnold Speert for racial equality on campus, Moore said.

Moore believes that the harasser is someone who knows her because the defacement occurred between 3 a.m. when she went to bed and 9:30 a.m. when she left her apartment for class.

Moore feels that this is a

been done," Moore said.

The Campus Police are examining all the possibilities and are trying to link the defacer with the person responsible for the gay-bashing flyers that were circulated earlier this semester, Moore said.

"The scary thing is that I suspect it is someone I know," Moore said. "At first I felt really threatened for my personal safety and slept in my friend's room."

Moore feels that the campus is isolated and that the sign-in system and resident guard hours are inadequate.

Career Corner

May graduates:

Congratulations on completing your degree! We encourage you to visit our office before you leave campus. You will find a friendly staff available to help you in your job search.

Kinexus

The Career Services office offers students the opportunity to register with the Kinexus system. This program registers students on a computer database that is accessed by employers. For more information, call our office at 595-2281.

Federal Government Employment for Liberal Arts/Business Grads!

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has recently announced the Admin-

istrative Careers with America (ACWA) program. Developed for liberal arts and business majors, this program provides entry-level professional positions in the following occupational groups:

Writing and Public Information
Business, Finance and Management
Benefit Review, Tax and Legal
Law Enforcement and Investigative
Health, Safety and Environmental

All applicants will be required to take the ACWA examination being offered by the OPM. Applications for all ACWA examinations will be accepted from May 1st to May 30th. For information about the

ACWA program and the application process, visit the Federal Job Information center at 970 Broad Street, Newark or call the OPM College Hotline at 1-800-990-9200. Special consideration is given to students with an undergraduate grade point average of 3.45 or above or rank in the upper 10 percent of the class or major via the Outstanding Scholar Program.

Summer Jobs!!!

Students interested in finding summer jobs should contact Kay Oglesby in the Job Location/Development office. Present jobs available include camp counselor, lifeguard, clerical, biology/chemical lab technician, adolescent counselor, campaign worker, environmental scientist, and bartender. New jobs are being

added all the time.

Career Fairs

Don't forget the statewide Career Day to be held on May 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Career Day attracts more than 100 companies who interview in all academic majors. The event will be held at the Rutgers University Browers Common on College Avenue in New Brunswick. There is no fee or pre-registration required. For an information brochure, come by Career Services in Matelson Hall, room 103.

John Hancock Financial Services will be sponsoring a Career Night on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in their Rochelle Park office. For more information about a career in the insurance industry, call 843-1300 to reserve your spot.

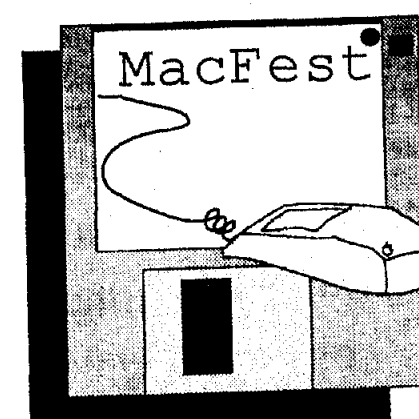
Internships

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute is offering internships for the 1990-91 academic year in Washington, D.C. For Hispanic-American students interested in the workings of the American political system, the program offers placement in congressional offices, federal agencies, think tanks, or governance-related institutions. Applicants must be recent college graduates or graduate students who are committed to taking a leadership position in the Hispanic community. The program offers work experience, a stipend for living expenses, and medical insurance. Applications are available in the Career Services office in Matelson Hall. If you have any questions about the program, call 1-800-367-5273.

Tuesday
May 8th

William Paterson College
Where: Student Center Ballroom
Time: 10:00 am 'til 3:00 pm

FREE
GIFTS



DEMONSTRATIONS by EXPERTS

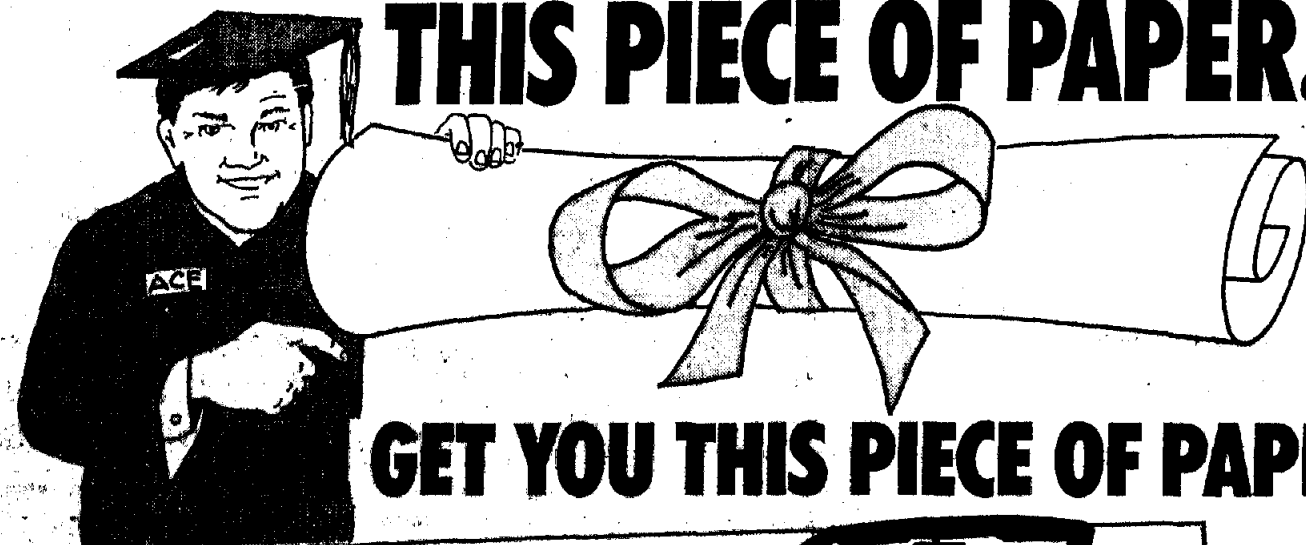
Aldus's PageMaker	10:15-10:45 & 12:30-1:00
Pioneer's Laser Disc Players	11:00-11:30 & 1:15-1:45
Microsoft's Works	11:45-12:15 & 2:00-2:30
Apple's CD-ROM	Ongoing display

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Sincerely, the Beacon Staff

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State insurance rates increased

BY ELLEN WILKOWE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The student insurance coverage policy will remain the same for the upcoming year but the fee will be increased from \$55 to \$65 for Fall 1991.

In compliance with the state of New Jersey, WPC implemented a mandatory law requiring all full-time college students to purchase a medical insurance policy, according to Steve Bolyai, assistant vice president for Business Services. The law, in effect since last year, applies to undergraduate as well as graduate students.

The students can choose between purchasing the school's insurance, Bollinger or their own. Whatever policy a student chooses, an automatic insurance charge is built into the regular college registration fee, Bolyai said.

The college and Bollinger requires students with their

own plan to complete a waiver card and submit it for a refund, said Bolyai. The card must be received by Bollinger or the Bursar's office within 30 days after the first day of the semester in order for the charge to be canceled.

The Bollinger policy is effective for 12 months after purchase and makes up for most deductibles, Bolyai said.

Bollinger covers most accident expenses up to \$3,000, as well as sickness benefits up to \$2,500. The policy pays up to 80% of major medical expenses in addition to accident and sickness benefits.

However, the policy refuses to cover accidents pertaining to drugs and alcohol, skiing, tackle sports, self-inflicted injuries, cosmetic surgery, abortions, etc.

Insurance forms and waiver cards are available in the Student Health Center, Student Center and Bursar's Office.

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Hobart Manor benefit features political satirist

BY NICOLE SIGNORETTI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Political satirist Mark Russell will give a benefit concert for the restoration of Hobart Manor on June 16 in Shea Auditorium.

Hobart Manor, a national historic site located on campus, was constructed in 1877 and is the former home of the family of Garret A. Hobart, 24th vice president of the United States under Grover Cleveland.

The benefit is the culmination of a \$150,000 campaign by the Alumni Association to

return the manor to its former turn-of-the-century elegance.

"Hobart Manor is a dynamic, living connection with history, a place where the past, the present and the future come together," said WPC President Arnold Speert. "The funds raised through this event will allow us to make the manor a centerpiece for WPC's community-oriented mission."

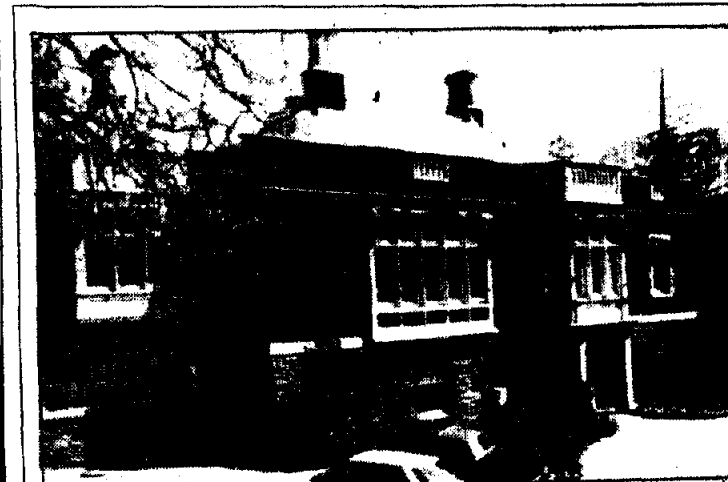
Chairing the fundraising committee are WPC alumna and retired communication professor Anna Freund, Michael K. Diamond of Diamond, Afflitto and Raimondi,

and Moira McBride Murphy, a resident of Franklin Lakes and active community member.

Pledges and contributions received to date have already brought the restoration beyond its midpoint and have permitted the college to furnish the manor's dining room and billiards room, Freund said. Monies raised by the Russell benefit will provide for the purchase of furnishings for the drawing room, foyer and halls.

General admission seats are \$50 and can be purchased at the Office of Community Affairs in Hobart Manor. The majority of proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the restoration fund. Complimentary seating is available for benefactors who have donated \$500 or more to the fundraiser, said Mike Driscoll, Alumni Association director. A reception and tour will be held for these individuals after the concert, he added.

The restoration of Hobart Manor is an ongoing process and Driscoll hopes the first stage will be completed by the date of Russell's appearance.



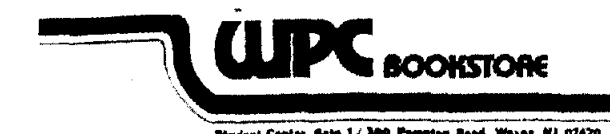
Hobart Manor (photo by Dominic Cheung)

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More meeting leadership courses needed

A recent study conducted by the 3M Meeting Management Institute (MMI) revealed that 68 percent of U.S. colleges and universities don't offer courses to prepare students to be effective meeting leaders. Yet according to a study conducted by the Wharton Center for Applied Re-

search, managers spend 25 to 60 percent of their time conducting or participating in meetings.

The MMI surveyed 1,900 U.S. colleges and universities. In their responses, schools indicated what classes they offered to prepare students to conduct meetings. Only 2.5

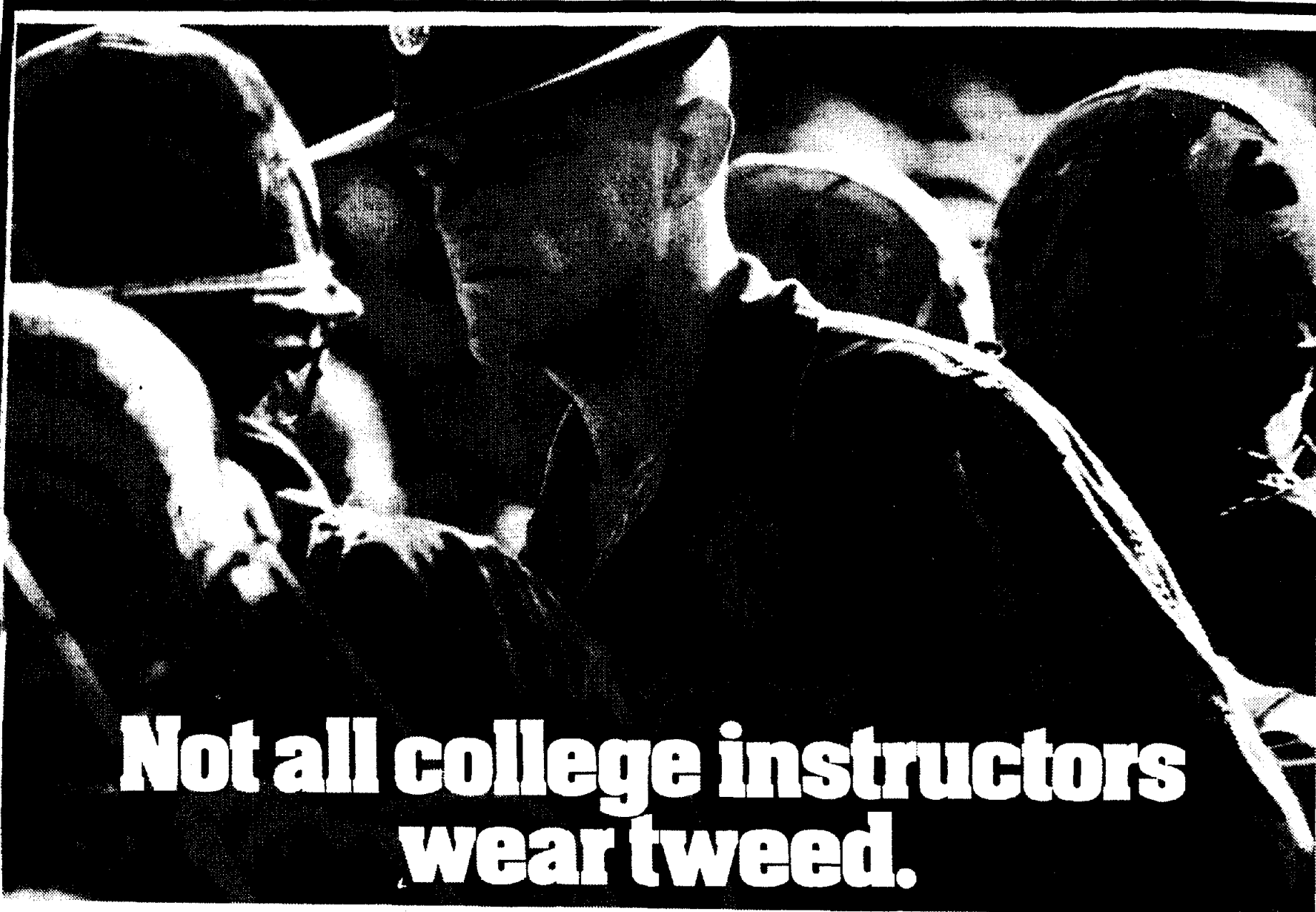
percent of the schools responding offer courses specifically related to meeting management. Most of the classes cited as meeting management relate more closely to organizational theory, communications, management and leadership principles.

"The results of the survey

show the importance of bridging the gap in meeting management between colleges and universities and organizations where effective meetings are essential in day-to-day operations," said Virginia Johnson, manager of MMI.

3M formed MMI to in-

crease productivity in the meeting room. The Institute sponsors research on meeting productivity and effectiveness and disseminates information on the MMI or MMI-sponsored studies. For information contact Virginia Johnson, 3M Austin Center, A-145-5N-02, Austin, Tx 78769-2963.



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For additional information on how to continue your education, return this coupon or please call 1-800-638-7600 or contact your local Army National Guard recruiting office.

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Americans At Their Best.

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African-American students' demands remain unresolved

BY ANDREW SCOTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The demands the African-American students gave President Speert on February 21 and Speert's response to those demands, given the week after, have both been revised, said Edith Moore, vice president of SABLE (Sisters For Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality). The students were dissatisfied at Speert's original response, Moore said. Speert agreed to meet only four of the original 12 demands completely.

The following are the students' revised demands given to Speert on March 6:

1. Twenty thousand dollars from the President's Office for funding of activities and events during the annual celebration of Afrikan Heritage Month.

2. Mandatory specific workshops on race relations to sensitize WPC's community against racial bias injustices.

3. A noted African-American scholar to visit WPC each year and teach a course in any discipline.

4. Six credits of African and African-American Stud-

ies implemented into the general required curriculum. The required courses are Racism and Sexism and Introduction to African and African-American Studies, excluding Women's Changing Roles.

5. All incident reports documented by WPC Campus Police, submitted, noted and released to the various media. This information should exclude names and addresses of arrested parties, but include community interest informa-

tion, i.e. safety tips and advice.

6. A full-time staff person to work directly with traditional minority clubs and organizations, beginning in Fall 1990.

7, 8 & 9. The removal of Rec Center Manager Kathy Unger and Campus Police Officers Dan Deppens and Todd Weiland because of their discriminatory acts.

10. WPC to coordinate and finance an Annual State-Wide Minority Student Con-

ference on campus starting in 1990-91.

11. A Campus Review Board to address complaints of harassment or violations of college policy by the Campus Police Department.

12. Residence Life to be accountable for executing proper judiciary procedures as outlined in the WPC Student Handbook.

The following is Speert's revised response to the students' demands given on March 15:

'The students were dissatisfied at Speert's original response.'

1. The goal will be to generate activities and support for Afrikan Heritage Month from all aspects of WPC, including the SGA and the academic schools. Although the President's Office cannot be the appropriate source of funding and I am unprepared to suggest dollar support for a specific event, I will participate in these activities.

2. I will ask that a Race Awareness Week be designated and that ways be explored

McFarlane wins Vows open-door policy

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR

"I see the position as one where somebody can actually make a difference, and that's what I want to do—make a difference on campus," said Richard McFarlane, newly elected student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The original election resulted in a tie between two candidates, McFarlane and Rob Ortense. A run-off election was held, and McFarlane received 462 votes to Ortense's 369.

More votes were cast in this election than were cast in the SGA presidential election, McFarlane said.

"I feel I had him (Ortense) on the gun issue and the tuition issue," McFarlane said. "More people supported my position than his."

McFarlane said he is against arming the Campus Police and raising tuition. Ortense said the Campus Police should be armed and that he would be for a tuition increase if it would keep WPC comparable to other state colleges.

"My promise not to vote for a tuition increase made a dif-

ference," McFarlane said.

McFarlane will hold his position for two years. During the first year he can vote only in the event of a tie. The year after that he will hold one vote out of nine.

"I plan to be heard. One of my campaign promises is that if any individuals or groups have anything they want to say, that's what I was elected for," McFarlane said.

"It's important to find out how my constituents feel," he said. "You can't always please everybody, but it's important to find out what's best for the college as a whole."

"I want to thank the people who helped me get into office," McFarlane said. "We both had a lot of support from the Greek community and the commuters. It was the African-American students who turned out in great numbers to vote. They made a difference in the outcome of the election. A lot of them that I didn't know voted for me."

"I'd like to congratulate my opponents for trying. Out of the entire school only three people had the courage to try," he said.

College Republicans face off with U.S. Congressional Candidate Ed Hochman on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria



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Whose SGA?

With regard to safety on campus, our SGA President, Jeff Weinstein, has taken every side of this issue to pursue his own agenda. When trying to force passage of the resolution asking the Board of Trustees to allow Campus Police to carry handguns Weinstein said, "Students on campus had expressed concern about their safety on campus." He further stated that implicitly this meant they wanted the Campus Police to carry guns. How he reached such a conclusion we can only guess.

At the next meeting, the SGA cut the student-run Escort Service, which cost a total of \$900 out of a \$525,000 + SGA budget. The reason for this as stated by the SGA Executive Board was their perception that students "feel safe on campus." This new perception of the "campus attitude" changed in only two weeks.

Weinstein has said that only a small vocal minority are against the handgun resolution, yet a petition with over 1,000 signatures of students opposed to the resolution was presented to Weinstein at that SGA Legislature meeting. This is roughly 25 percent more people than had voted for Weinstein to become SGA President. Would it then be safe to say that only a small minority wanted Weinstein to become president? Last year, many students had participated in a demonstration to protest against arming the Campus Police. In addition, a similar petition had been circulated and it too received over 1,000 signatures.

Regardless, after having been voted down once, Weinstein called for a recount. And, at the only recorded roll-call vote of the evening, out of over 30 votes that occurred that night, the resolution was passed. The parliamentary practices used were questionable enough for Dominic Bacollo, dean of students, to reiterate the rules of parliamentary procedure at the conclusion of the meeting.

With regard to handguns for Campus Police, the college president is against it, many faculty are against it, the Board of Trustees are against it, and most importantly the majority of the students are against it. The one person clearly for it is Jeff Weinstein, for reasons of student safety, yet he felt the students feel safe enough to cancel the Escort Service.

Weinstein has maintained that guns are needed to prevent a Montclair-style massacre, yet the police at that university had been armed and unable to prevent the tragedy. He also presented the Legislature with statistics which showed a crime decrease at colleges where the police are armed. This data did not include any demographic data showing the population increases or decreases at the various institutions. Nor did anyone stress the crime decreases at colleges without guns. It in no way proved or disproved the validity of Weinstein's "deterrent theory."

As for student safety concerns, the SGA Escort Service was a method to alleviate them, while the issuance of weapons will be a way to increase them. The SGA is here to serve the student body. It is up to all parties to remember that.

The Beacon

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Graduation date unfair

Many family and friends will be unable to attend

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this not only for myself, but for a great many graduating seniors who agree that graduating on a Thursday morning is a ridiculous rule. Most of my family and friends cannot leave their jobs to attend the ceremony that I have worked so hard toward for the past four years.

This problem must have been overlooked by the graduation coordinators. This oversight should be brought to the attention of the administration so future classes do not have to go through the pains of not having their families and friends present at their graduation.

It is presumed that this Thursday grade distracts celebrating graduates from "partying too hard" and from be-

coming too rowdy on their graduation day. This is unfair to the graduates who simply want their families and friends to see them graduate and take part in the ceremony. We are therefore being punished for a few party animals. Why not hire more security on this day to avoid these small groups from making their outbursts?

On the other hand, I ask, why not get a little rowdy and celebrate a once in a lifetime achievement such as this one? I have never heard of any buildings burning down from a forty-minute graduation ceremony. What is the big difference between a Thursday morning and a Sunday afternoon?

The big difference seniors are feeling is this: After graduation, what are we supposed

to do with ourselves on an early Thursday afternoon? Sit there at home with our empty diploma cases while we wait for our family and friends to return from work? What kind of a way is that to follow a graduation ceremony? We cannot even go to our graduation, have dinner and then go to celebrate, a simple tradition!

After working very hard for this day, seniors want it to be a perfect day. We have that right. The Thursday graduation policy should be changed.

Lorraine Stanchich
Senior/Communication

Stanchich is a contributor to The Beacon. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon.

Campus Police myths

Editor, The Beacon:

I feel it is important to address the misconceptions a small but vocal percentage of our community has regarding giving our Campus Police force the ability to carry handguns.

Myth #1: Campus Police are not capable of carrying weapons.

Fact: Our Campus Police force undergoes identical training and testing at the same police academies as the municipal officers from your home town.

Myth #2: Crime on campus does not justify arming our Campus Police officers.

Fact: The two state colleges which had the largest percentage increases in crime over 1984 (total crime index) are WPC and Montclair with the former recording a 45 percent increase and the latter a 38 percent increase (this information is public information in Uniform Crime Statistics: State of New Jersey); W.P.C. and Montclair do not allow their police forces to carry handguns. The state colleges and university which arm their Campus Police have consistently low increases or decreases in crime over the same period! Rutgers, with an enrollment of approximately 40,000, had an 11 percent increase. Trenton State, with a campus and outside community similar to our own, recorded a minuscule increase of two percent with Stockton and Kean registering decreases of negative 20 percent and negative 30 percent respectively!

Myth #3: Kent State and Jackson State are cases in which Campus Police took advantage of their positions and opened fire on innocent bystanders.

Fact: Although it is a fact that unnecessary and irresponsible violent acts occurred on these campuses during the late 60s and early 70s, Campus Police were not involved in these instances; in fact, expert opinions on this matter have stated that if Campus Police were responsible for keeping the crowds in order, the cited massacres probably would never have happened. The experts cite the fact that Campus Police work with and among students and as a result understand their individual, distinctive needs.

Myth #4: Police carrying handguns would inhibit "academic freedom."

Fact: Campus Police enforce laws which have been developed with the common interests of the people in mind. Police officers, like civilians, are subject to these laws and will suffer the consequence of violating them.

In conclusion, Campus Police do not pose a threat to our campus; instead, a properly trained police force can be an effective deterrent to crime as substantiated by the aforementioned statistics. An unfortunate philosophy has evolved from the opponents to an armed police force which implicitly states that those with the ultimate responsibility for protecting our communities are the ones deserving of suspicion and mistrust while the deviant sector of our society is worthy of protection.

Inasmuch as the small and vocal groups' perceptions are their realities, this should not deprive our college community of the protection to which WPC is entitled.

Jeff Weinstein, President
Student Government Association

JSA commends daka

Editor, The Beacon:

Many times people complain about the food quality at Wayne Hall, but we would like to compliment daka food service. They helped to make Passover an easier and more enjoyable holiday to observe

on campus.

Chip Kennedy really went out of his way to ask the students what they could eat, how it should be prepared (even the chicken and matzoh ball soups were good) and where he could go to find certain items. This is the first

time that this service was made available to the Jewish students on campus.

KUDOS TO DAKA THIS TIME.

Jewish Students Association
William Paterson College

President speaks about The Beacon

Arnold Speert reflects on paper's heritage and quality

Editor, The Beacon:

For more than half a century, The Beacon has been an integral part of life at WPC. More than a fixture, it is itself an institution. WPC's presidents, including this one, can attest to that, even though the paper's stories and opinions would not always garner our appreciation.

While we, who have always experienced its presence, may take The Beacon and its ex-

cellent journalism for granted, it results from the sometimes valiant efforts of students just like you. It is grounded in journalism and communication courses which are second to none.

While we may take The Beacon for granted, it is the envy of other New Jersey State colleges. Other presidents and state college faculty and staff often compliment me on the quality of our student newspaper. Though I can take

very little credit for a publication which began before I was born, I still feel pride.

For those of you who seek campus involvement, and the satisfaction of actually seeing your accomplishments each week, I highly recommend participation in The Beacon. For those who are either journalism or communication students, participating in The Beacon is an opportunity which should be pursued with zeal. The experience you will

gain from working on the paper will benefit you in your first job and throughout your career.

By the quantity of letters to the editor, I can easily conclude that the paper paks your interest. By the quality of those letters, I can also conclude that some of you could make excellent contributions to the flow of information through The Beacon. The past and current editors of-

fer my appreciation, congratulations, and encouragement. Keep up the good work. We have come to expect the highest caliber journalism, and have been rarely disappointed. To other would-be, or potential editors and contributors, I offer a suggestion...consider working on The Beacon.

Arnold Speert
President

Student/officer offers views on military policy

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to take the opportunity to express my views concerning a WPC policy toward the military.

First and foremost, is the current insinuation that the Marine Corps policy concerning homosexuality. Ms. Miles, President of Gays, Lesbians, and Friends, feels that this policy restricting them from military service is discriminating. Whether it is or is not a matter of opinion, however, it is a federal law that will not be changed regardless of WPC future policies.

The reason for its existence is that homosexuality has been deemed inappropriate for a military lifestyle. Being a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and having spent four years on active service I know

that the Marine Corps policy is fair and just. Has Ms. Miles served her country, and/or possible seen how homosexuality affects military lifestyle and discipline? I think not. Lack of privacy, such as group showers and open bay, sleeping arrangements are just a few of the reasons for this rational.

The administration, however, feels that "this discrimination does not seem appropriate for this campus", in the words of Dennis Santillo, director of college communications, clarifying the official position of the college. However, without the military, who utilize these so called discrimination practices, we would not be one of the greatest military and industrial powers. Thanks to our military our citizens have lived a compar-

tively peaceful and serene lifestyle. Yet our administration feels it should judge these issues, instead of turning their excess energy into our parking problem, possible tuition increases, racial problems, freshman dropout rates and an endless supply of other problems should be addressed.

Lastly, if the administration feels so strongly, why doesn't it refuse to accept funding from the federal government, or is the almighty dollar more important than discrimination?

Michael A. Cortez, Jr.
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
Second Lt. U.S. Army

*Editor's note—with regard to the question in paragraph three, Miles is not permitted to serve her country.

American students deficient

Teachers should be innovators of education

Editor, The Beacon:

Hardly a day goes by that we do not see in the local and national press another article citing the deficiencies of education in America. Recent articles have pointed to the low rank of U.S. students among their counterparts in other nations, and numerous reports have commented on the fact that unacceptable numbers of our students are failing to complete their education, and those that do are woefully lacking in the ability to engage in any serious level of analytical reasoning and basic skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic. In response to the recently released report of the U.S. Department of Education's assessment referred to as the "Nation's Report Card," Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said that the report documents that the reading and writing skills of American students remains

dreadfully inadequate.

It is difficult for me to understand why, in the face of the demonstrably poor performance of our present education system, the education professionals who have the training and responsibility for promoting and maintaining quality education in our state and in our nation have not seen fit to advance a program calling for dramatic overhaul of public education or teacher education programs. Rather, the majority of reform introduced in recent years has been imposed by government agencies while professional educators have, in many instances, resisted such efforts in support of the status quo.

Aside from the fact that leadership in education reform is not coming from educators, other unfortunate consequences of such a posture include the facts that the state agencies and educators are cast in an adversarial rather than a cooperative role,

resentment and resistance are likely to retard whatever benefits may be inherent in externally imposed changes, and, more importantly, the inch-by-inch ground grudgingly given means that American students will continue to languish behind their counterparts in other parts of the world for some time — needlessly. It is time for educators to move boldly into the reform of public education with proposals for dramatic reorganization of the current system from preschool to teacher education programs.

Our colleges of teacher education should be the forerunners of innovation in education, and WPC, it seems to me, has an extraordinary opportunity to be on the cutting edge of that process as we move into the decade of the 90s. I can only hope that we will rise to the occasion.

William M. Willis, Jr.
Professor Educational Leadership

Student blasts WPC for statements about military free-speech

Editor, The Beacon:

Now we have it in front of us, in the black and white pages of last week's Beacon, the administration's definitive stance with regard to discrimination. Dennis Santillo, director of college communications, is quoted as saying, "There are examples of appropriate discrimination."

What kind of "communication" is this for our alleged to be issuing to the surrounding community? Does Ms. Santillo think this is a good example of public relations? Why justice is there for students who came to this college because we do have a non-discrimination policy?

On this campus there is no administrative commitment to a bias-free learning environment. If there was, we wouldn't wait for "the military to change its policy." We would have an administration with enough of a sense of morality to properly invoke the college's non-discrimination policy.

Now that sexual orientation is indeed a protected category, it is the responsibility of the administration to consider whether students, faculty, and staff are being targeted by discrimination as one of the groups which it is owing on

campus. If so, it becomes their responsibility to get that group the hell off campus!

This is not a question of the First Amendment, and free speech, which Mr. Santillo argues would be impeded if we were to ban the military from campus. Using this argument, wouldn't we then be forced to grant access to any group which expressed an interest to recruit? Including groups like the Ku Klux Klan, or some porno magazine so they can recruit models?

This administrative insensitivity has completely invalidated the progress made by the people who, in an effort to nurture and work toward a bias-free learning community, have achieved approval for our non-discrimination policy.

If the administration will not enforce the non-discrimination policy, it is up to the concerned people within the community to enforce it.

Whatever rhetoric might accompany their decisions, it is utterly shameful for our administration not to ban groups that target us with discrimination!

David M. Gordon
Senior, English Literature
Gordon is a contributor to The Beacon. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon.

No-decal student deserves summons

Editor, The Beacon:

As a staff member of WPC, I would like to point out that Bruce H. Solov, commuter, has not, in fact, aid for a parking decal for the 89-90 school year. It seems to me that he did deserve the summons for no valid parking sticker. If he has a valid decal

he will be able to produce a paid receipt to prove such a purchase. Let it be known that parking decals are not included in the tuition and fees bill, but must be an added expense included by the student. Your "bureaucratic registrar" has not "messed up" — Bruce Solov has.

Concerned Staff Member

Drug menace could be stopped

Editor, The Beacon:

With all the hoopla and substance of a circus sideshow, the "War on Drugs" continues to harass us. Cut off the supply from Latin America, interdict drug shipments to the U.S., impose harsher penalties on drug dealers - if only we had the resolve to do these things, the drug menace in our society would disappear, or so President Bush contends.

The first problem with this war is that only certain, arbitrarily selected drugs are the enemies. Why have these been chosen, and not others? No one knows. Alcohol, the drug of choice of far more Americans than any of the illegal substances, is also the cause of much more death and misery than any of them. Why not ban it? One (good) answer is that this was already tried and it failed - not only did alcoholism not decrease, it increased during Prohibition.

Likewise, as the war on drugs has intensified, the use of these substances has increased. The new prohibition is no better than the old. Unfortunately, our leaders see no connection. Either they do not know history or are incapable of learning anything from it.

fenders of the free market as President Bush and drug czar William Bennett support the prohibition of these drugs. Apparently, the imposition of their personal morality on the public takes precedence over economic freedom.

What of President Bush's

death penalty already exists there. Why would a government-imposed death penalty be any more effective?

As for eradicating the supply, this is just a continuation of our sorry history of meddling in the affairs of Latin American countries. Growers

ing highly desired substance: illegal will not work. After the initial step of legalizing drugs - which would free up billions of dollars a year now devoted to drug law enforcement - a true solution to the drug problem - curtailing demand - would be multi-faceted and highly complex, involving, among other things, education, counseling, rehabilitation and a commitment to solving the economic problems of poverty, unemployment and despair.

The Bush Administration has apparently decided that this would all be too difficult. It is easier, and with the correct public relations spin, more popular, to fight a war with external enemies. As a result, rhetoric and ineffectiveness are all we can expect in the official war on drugs.

Paul A. Swanson
Associate Professor
Dept. of Economics and Finance

After the initial step of legalization-which would free up billions of dollars per year-a true solution to the problem could be found

Of course, government involvement can be useful in our economy, but arbitrarily banning desired goods is surely not an area for government concern. Educating consumers and regulating the use of dangerous substances are proper and necessary tasks for an enlightened government - prohibiting cocaine, heroin and marijuana is improper and will only lead to evasion of and disrespect for the law. It is ironic that such staunch de-

new direction in the war on drugs? Will it work? Stepped-up interdiction of drug shipments to the U.S. will only cause stepped-up ways of avoiding detection. At an estimated \$50 billion a year in sales, the U.S. drug market is just too lucrative to leave.

Harsher penalties for those dealing drugs will likewise have little effect. Justice among dealers is hardly noted for its leniency - as has been pointed out by others, the

in these countries are simply filling the ravenous demand of the U.S. To attempt to solve our drug problem by stopping the growers politically, or even worse, militarily, would be another display of our disdain for Latin American sovereignty. A military operation might swell jingoistic pride in the U.S., but it would do nothing to stop drug use in our country.

The lesson to be learned from Prohibition is that mak-

Firing Dunn was unwise

Editor, The Beacon:

A wise gardener does not prune a tree by cutting its roots. The dead and non-productive wood is cut, thereby allowing the tree to grow and flourish.

Dean Ludwig, you have cut one of the main roots in the Communication department. By firing Harold Dunn, a technician in the TV Center, you have started the TV Center down the road of gradual decay. This happened against the wishes of most of the department.

Mr. Dunn's years of broad-

cast experience proved to be invaluable to the students and faculty. Harold was the source of endless knowledge and advice, giving his real-world experience to the students and opening their eyes to what awaits them in the broadcasting industry.

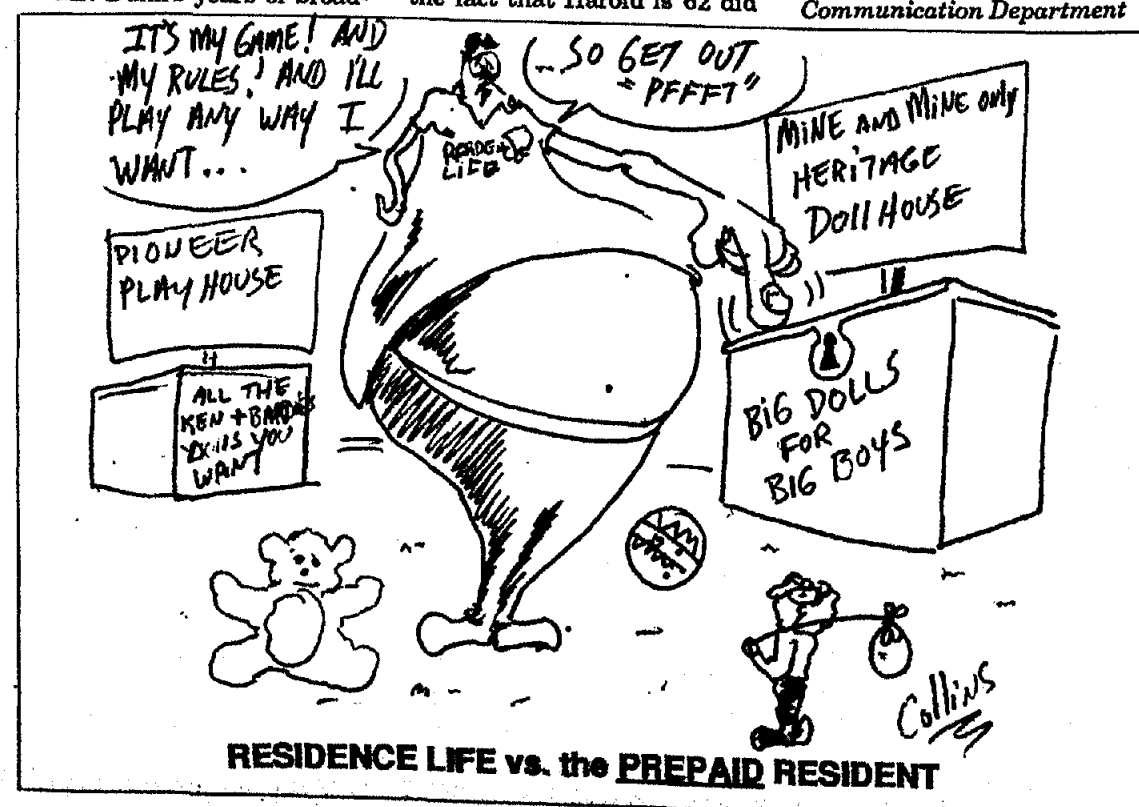
In the business world, management usually fires the last person hired, the person with the least experience or the person who is least qualified. In education, we would think you would want to keep the person who has the most experience so they could pass it on to the students. We hope the fact that Harold is 62 did

not enter into your decision to fire him. That would be age discrimination!

What were your reasons for firing Mr. Dunn? We were never told, and we will not accept "budget cuts" for an answer. Have you ever taken the time to evaluate, personally, the members of the staff in your department, or do you rely on hearsay?

Is it true that in education the only people who keep their jobs, regardless of quality of work, are the ones who politick and kiss up to management?!

Concerned Members of the Communication Department



Student angered at registration process

Editor, The Beacon:

I feel there is something definitely wrong with the way registration is conducted if most of the students on campus feel they have to cut their classes or they will not get the courses they need to graduate. We are here trying to get an education, but lots of times I have seen that the system makes it very difficult to do so. Most of the students I sat with on line said they were missing important classes and had lied to their professors about why he had to be out. One student in one of my classes made no bones about it and got up and walked out telling the professor she had to register. This was a 12:30 class and registration did not start until 2 p.m.

Other students talked about having to go to work and not being able to get there in time. Still others said they definitely would not be able to graduate in four years be-

cause the courses they needed were not offered, closed, or not scheduled at a feasible time to fit their schedules. There does not seem to be as much of a problem filling G.E. requirements because there are so many units in all the areas; however, what I am discovering is that it is very difficult to fulfill core requirements in my major subjects. Most of the students I talked to are taking their major subjects out of sequence due to scheduling problems.

It is also next to impossible to meet with an advisor. Their schedules are as tight as ours. Many students wait on line to get their request card signed also.

I wanted to express my opinion about this problem in the hopes that something could be done about it and that trying to get an education here at W.P.C. would be less discouraging in the future.

A concerned student

Three seniors look back on WPC



Linda Nieman

The best part of attending college as an "older" student is putting your report card on the refrigerator for your kids to see (it is good incentive to keep the G.P.A. high). My experience at WPC probably echoes that of more "traditional" students - parking, papers, and professors continuously challenged my resolve to pursue a B.F.A. Degree. I guess my resolve won out as I count down the final days until graduation. I was asked to write about my experiences while attending WPC, and the first thing that comes to mind are my lists; lists of things to do checked off each day to assure it all got done. There were days when I would successfully check off every box on the list and days when the number of boxes exceeded the hours in a day.

Despite my "non-traditional" age status, I decided to be-

Freshman life...

Two freshmen share experiences



Michelle Hartman

William Paterson College, at first sight, appeared to be a vast, sprawling campus with big buildings and many people. Having graduated from Ramapo High School in Franklin Lakes in 1989, I was overwhelmed by the vast amount of activity that took place in school; there seemed to be an endless amount of classes, clubs, and activities.

Living only ten minutes

come involved in all aspects of student life. This past year as president of the Student Art Association offered challenges, memories, and friendships I will always cherish. Participation in extra-curricular activities has been by far the most rewarding. The children's Holiday Party given by the Student Government Association enriched my holiday immeasurably and reminded me how fortunate I really am.

Looking back I recall with crystal clarity my ambivalent feelings about returning to college. While talking to my sister I used the excuse of my age.

"By the time I graduate I will be almost forty." I am truly grateful for her response: "How old will you be if you do not go?"

Now, the time has passed (and even more quickly than I anticipated) and at almost forty, with two sons, a husband, and a house still intact (well, mostly) I will stand with the graduating class of 1990 and toss my cap a little bit higher, knowing just how hard it was to get here.

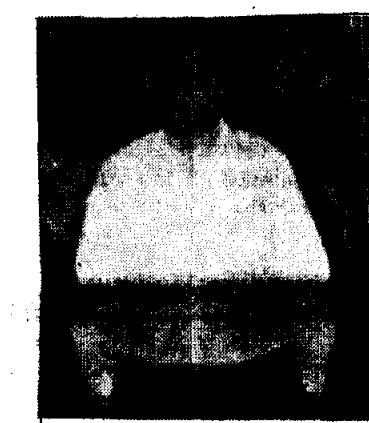
Matthew Harelick

While I have been at WPC, I have been involved in many academic and extracurricular activities. I have been involved with the SGA, protecting students' rights and with professors doing novel scientific research. My education and experiences at WPC are generally well rounded, but

would not have been if not for the opportunities offered at this college.

These opportunities are not so obvious to the incoming freshmen. When I first came here, I thought all there was to college life was classes and dorm life. My main concerns were adjusting to the freedom of college life and finding new friends.

The first time I got involved in extracurricular activities was when some friends and I joined the college radio station and then later got on the Executive Board of the same station. This is when I began to see the value of getting involved. As members of the Executive Board, we began to make policies for the radio station that affected the rest of the campus. Involvement in the radio station, other clubs and eventually the SGA brought me



knowledge of good leadership and demonstrated the potential of motivated WPC students.

Many people believe they can get a good education by just going to classes and getting good grades. College is a lot more than that. Colleges employ professionals who are involved in various areas of novel research. At WPC many undergraduates have a much better correspondence with the professional faculty and it is possible for undergraduates to be involved in novel research.

Students at WPC would learn a lot more if they talked to their professors more.

Jeffrey Minster

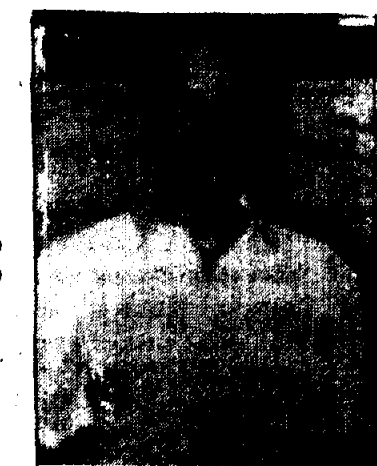
There was once a young man who wanted to go to college. His father was a rural storekeeper, who wanted his son to follow his footsteps. However, the young man did not want to be a storekeeper, he wanted to be a lawyer. So he worked hard in his father's store, and saved up enough money to pay his tuition. Well, not only did the young man get his degree and eventually become a lawyer, but he went on to become a U.S. Senator, the Governor of New Jersey, and an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. His name was William Paterson.

What was true for William Paterson over two hundred years ago is still true for us today: a college education is the

gateway to a better life.

To receive a degree from WPC is a great honor. However, that honor carries with it a responsibility. As alumni, we must remember that all those we encounter in graduate school, the business world, or wherever we may go after graduation will judge WPC based upon their assessment of us. Our future performance will be a direct reflection upon those who have spent so much time and effort passing on their knowledge and expertise to us. I have often heard students complain that WPC doesn't have a good reputation. If that is so, then it is up to us to go out and change it. We should welcome the challenge. I can guarantee you that everyone at the John M. Olin School of Business will have a very high opinion of WPC because I will be the best MBA candidate they have ever seen, or I will die trying.

and enjoy the fruits of our accomplishments, or we can sit in our rooms and play video games. I chose to get involved. For me, this was and still is the right decision. For others, it may not be. The one thing we each have to remember is we have the ability to do anything in the world. Involvement is not the question, nor will it ever be. In contrast, our own happiness and goals in life will always be the answer.



Elliot Glassman

As a freshman, coming to WPC was an incredible experience. No one knew what to expect, who they would meet, if college was the right choice for them or not, and whether he or she would get along in a place so far from home.

Over the years, Hollywood has painted college institutions as places with uneducated students who party constantly and do little or no work. When I came to WPC, I was pleased to find out that

Choir wins honors

Gospel choir takes it home

BY SCOTT SUMMERS
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Gospel Choir recently won top honors at the annual Black Music Caucus, a national competition held at the Fashion Institute of Technology, said Robert Parris, chairman of African, African-American and Caribbean Studies.

"The enthusiasm which greeted WPC Gospel Choir was not matched by the spat-

tering of applause which greeted other choirs," Parris said.

Parris said winning top honors is "extremely impressive" considering the WPC Gospel Choir is only half the size of other school choirs.

The choir performed three selections which were greeted by "standing ovations, thunderous applause, and dancing in the aisles," said a statement issued by the Department of African, African-

American and Caribbean Studies.

"I recommend continued and improved support for the WPC Gospel Choir since the choir not only serves as an academic exercise, but also assists in putting forth a positive view to the African community," Parris said.

The choir is directed by Lloyd Reese and will be performing its Spring Concert on Friday, May 11 in the Shea Center at 7:30 p.m.

Student wins Emmy

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
LEISURE EDITOR

Try to remember the last time you won an Emmy Award. Never? Well, that's not what WPC student Dan Speck is thinking at this moment. Speck is the proud recipient of an Emmy he earned at the 11th Annual Sports Emmy Awards.

Speck, a junior majoring in Fine Arts/Computer Graphics, co-designed a three-dimensional computer graphics piece for CBS television with the help of his co-workers at Telesign, located in Manhat-

tan.

The graphics piece, which took two to three months to complete, is used as an opener for CBS sporting events such as the Daytona 500 and the U.S. Golf Open, he said.

Speck, Telesign's animator/designer, said he and his co-workers, one of whom is a former WPC student, were nominated for the Emmy and won.

"It's definitely not something you can do on your own. It's pure teamwork," he said in describing efforts put forth by he and his co-workers.

"We were very surprised

and ecstatic when it was announced we won," Speck said.

When asked if the award boosted his ego, Speck grinned and replied, "No. It didn't go to my head. The next day I was in ceramics class. I still have to pass my classes. It's something I thought I'd be striving for 10 to 20 years down the road."

During the Fall 1989 semester, Speck admitted to taking only a few classes because he devoted a lot of his time working on the project. He views the art of computer graphics as a medium that has a lot of possibilities.

WPC Summerstage auditions start Wed.

Members of the community are invited to audition for roles in WPC's 1990 Summerstage theatre productions: *Extremities*, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* and *A Lesson from Aloes*.

Auditions for *Extremities* will be held on May 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Hunziker Hall, with callbacks on May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. The play is a searing drama about sexual violence and the psychological impact on the victim. Auditioners for the four roles will be asked to read from the script. The show will be staged in Hunziker Theatre June 13-17.

Auditions for *A Lesson from Aloes* will be held on May 9 and 10 in Hunziker Hall from 7 to 10 p.m., with callbacks on May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. The play is a drama

which concerns the effects of apartheid in South Africa during the early 1960s. Those wishing to audition for the play should prepare a dramatic two-minute contemporary monologue. The play will be presented August 1-5 in Hunziker Theatre.

Auditions for *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* are scheduled for May 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. and May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m., with callbacks on May 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The play features a delightful country and western score, contains a number of principal roles as well as numerous extras. Those trying out for the play should prepare a two-minute comic monologue, as well as a musical selection to sing. The play will be presented in Shea Center July 13-15 and 20-22.

**Write Leisure
for The Beacon**
Call Michele at 595-2248 for
the exciting details.

Tattoo: Alternative Art

Lecture by Pat Sinatra, tattooist
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Ben Shahn South Gallery

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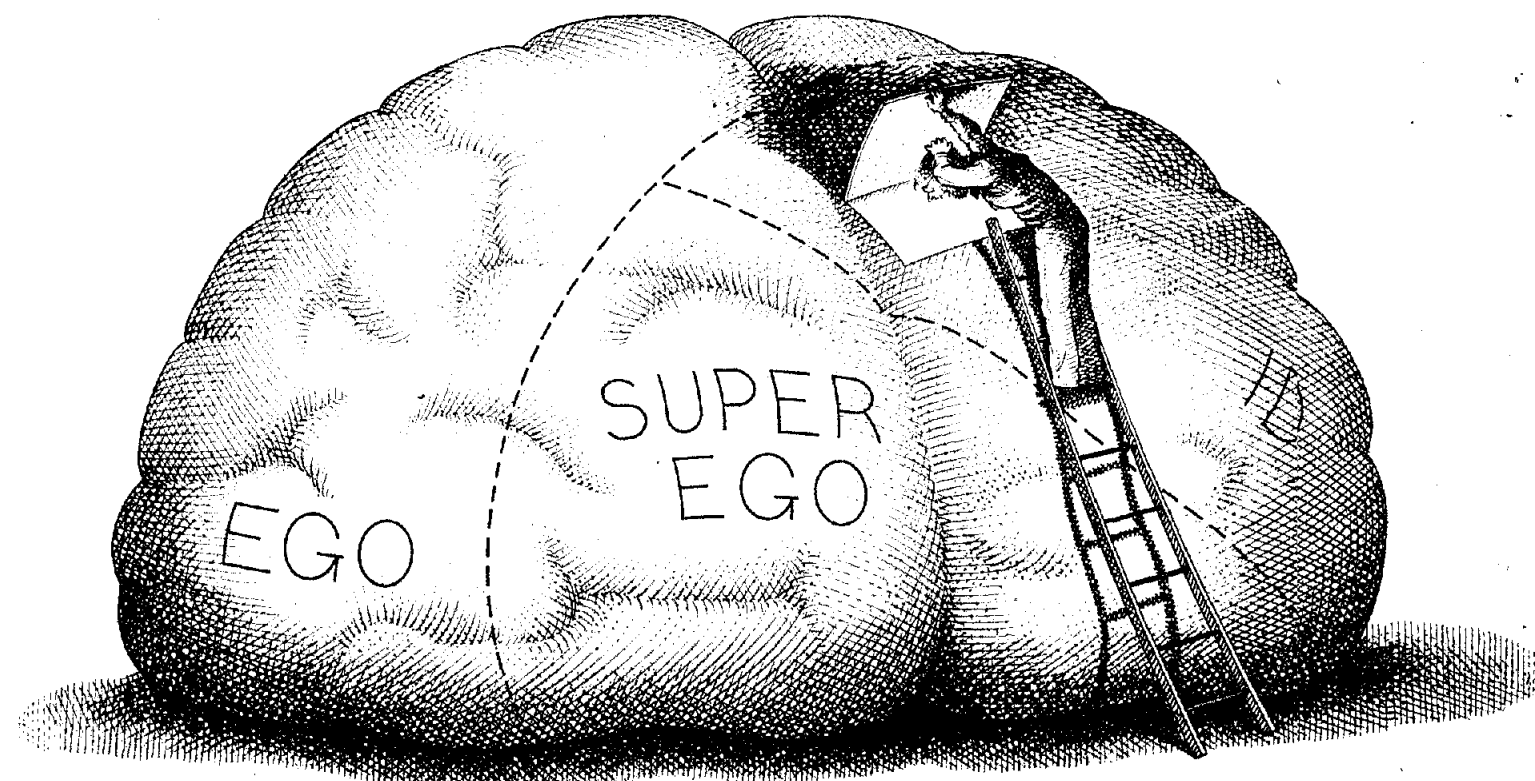
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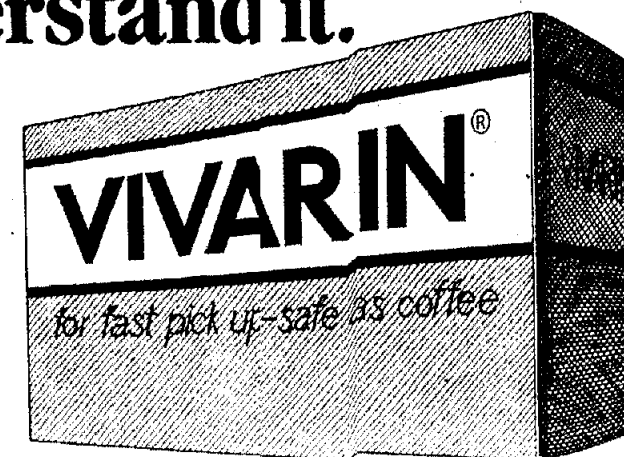
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Summerslam rumors

BY TOM CASOLA
RIC ROCKER
SPACE MOUNTAIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First Fall: The WWF. Things are still relatively quiet in the WWF. The post-Wrestlemania hiatus is just about over, and things should start to heat up in preparation for the next WWF Wrestling Spectacular Summerslam, still speculated to be held at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on August 27.

The two big rumors about the Main Event are (A) Hulk Hogan teaming up with the Ultimate Warrior and Andre the Giant as they go against the Canadian Earthquake, Haku and either The Barbarian or Rick Rude, or (B) former Heavyweight Champion, The Ultimate Warrior for the WWF Heavyweight title. Since The Ultimate Warrior won the belt from Hulk Hogan at the last Wrestlemania, attendance has dropped significantly.

Who

There are many hypotheses why attendance may be low. Many experts have pointed out that after the first two Wrestlemanias, attendance was always poor until August. So poor, in fact, that the Head Honchos were going to stop doing Wrestlemania after the second. However, since the Warrior is still in the WWF, fans are not interested in seeing The Warrior defend the title against anyone else other than Rude. Other experts believe that fans are not interested in the non-fanboy style of The Warrior and also the fans are accustomed to Hulk Hogan.

Second Fall: The NWA. The NWA is becoming a soap opera within itself. Shane

Douglas, who was just coming back from a knee injury, has reportedly quit/been fired from the NWA. In order to push Mean Mark Callus, the NWA wanted Douglas to fall victim to Mark's heart punch. Shane wanted the finish to be changed and when it wasn't, he quit and was fired and then he stormed out of the building.

Scott Steiner has finally signed his deal with the NWA. It is reported that Scott agreed to the \$150,000 contract when he found out that if he didn't agree to the terms, he would be let go.

No one is really sure what is going on with Jim Cornette and The Midnight Express. Sources now say that the trio has not signed a new contract with the NWA. These sources say that Cornette and The Express are not happy about the monetary terms of the contract (\$120,000 for The Express and \$150,000 for Cornette).

The Third and Deciding Fall: Things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask. First of all, our sympathies go out to the family of

Salvatore "Gory" Guerrero. The legendary Lucha Libre wrestler wrestled from 1938 until 1988, and then again in the late 70s. Guerrero died of a heart attack on April 28 at the age of 72. Gory was the father of pro wrestlers Chavo, Hector, Armando, and Edouardo Guerrero. Our sympathies also go out to King Cobra and his family. Cobra's son, Mike Kimble, was killed in an auto accident which involved a few members of the Jackson State football team. Kimble was one of the three players who died in the accident.

On April 28, WWF referee John Bonello was arrested when he offered an undercover police officer approximately \$5,000 to murder his wife. Bonello, 36, is an independent wrestler in Michigan and Ontario in the late 70s and early 80s and became a WWF referee in 1984.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to "Who's Slammin'" each and every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. exclusively on 68.7 FM, Laser Hits 89 WPSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside, and keep slammin'.

Bowlers return

BOWLERS, FROM PAGE 20

win the national championship defeating Wichita State by 43 pins.

"Dave Carter carried us for most of the season. He was the nation's best college bowler as a freshman and is one of the finest all-around people I know. That tenth frame was an experience that he will probably never forget, and I know he will surely bounce back," said Coach Lopresti after the defeat.

Individually, Amy Knorowski averaged a tournament third best 209 and Michele Piasecki, bowling in her final collegiate event, averaged 199-eighth in the tournament for women. For the men, Chris Sole's 219 average claimed third place on the tournament average list, while Dave Carter's 218 was fifth best.

With the women's team losing only one starter and the men's team not losing any, all indications show that a trip to the national tournament could become an annual event.

vestigation is an assistant lawyer to homicide, Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton), a baby-faced innocent and former

ed and feared Brennan.

Reilly, with the aid of two street-wise cops, Luis Valentin and Sam Chapman

prospect: Brennan is guilty.

Witness and gangster Bobby Texador (Armand Assante) just wants Brennan off his

The story is an engrossing, compelling fable of hatred, ethics and immorality run rampant in the infamous city

best films and offers great acting and allows all of us to reflect on just how racism has not dissipated.

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9 pm in Student Center Ballroom

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FUN RUN RESULTS 1990

MALE

20-23

Terrence Romney	21:39
Roger Hamm	24:07
James Clements	28:05

24-29

Brendan Lenihan	20:29
Moise Myrtill	25:53

30+

Tom Jable	26:03
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SPECIAL

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SAPB

REC CENTER

WOMEN

0-19

Denise Corrado	23:31
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20-23

Renee Brahlin	22:24
Traci Lippman	23:12
Jackie Luchese	28:14

24-29

Jane Donadio	28:08
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30+

Karyn Girolani	23:45
Francena Grier	32:03

BANCHI

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ADVENTURE INC.

BILLY PAT'S PUB

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ALL THE RUNNERS !

Looking back on the past

Well, I guess all good things do come to an end, for this is my last column (excluding next week's issue of *The Beacon*). Since January of 1989, when I started writing, there have been many memorable performances and stories. Here's a look back at many of the moments we'll always remember.

Do you remember when?...

Pete Rose was banned from baseball...Chris Evert ended her illustrious career at the U.S. Open...Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired...Barry Switzer resigned as Oklahoma Sooners head coach amid numerous scandals...Calgary won their first Stanley Cup...NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle retired...The Pistons won the NBA Championship...Interim coach Steve Fisher of Michigan won the men's NCAA Basketball Championship, defeating our local surprise Seton Hall...Notre Dame won the national football crown in 1989...

Nolan Ryan struck out Rickey Henderson for number 5,000...Joe Montana won a third and fourth Super Bowl title...Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti...The Rangers

King's Corner Joe King

fired Phil Esposito...Michael Chang won the French Open...Kentucky's men's basketball program is put on probation...The Orioles and Cubs rise to contender status...Greg LeMond wins his second Tour de France...The A's crushed the Giants to win the 1989 World Series...Tom Landry was fired...Mike Schmidt retires...Dave Dravecky attempts a courageous comeback...Rick Pitino leaves New York...Mario Lemieux wins the scoring title in 1989...Gretzky brings the Kings all the way up to contenders from pretenders...Steffi Graf's dominance...Sunday Silence winning two legs of the Triple Crown...the fall of Jim Valvano...

UNLV's destruction of Kansas...The Nets Chris Dudley going 1 of 18 from the "charity stripe"...The rise of Patrick Ewing...Danny Ferry going to Italy...Dallas Green being hired...Dallas Green be-

ing fired...Bucky Dent being hired...Darryl Strawberry's stay for rehab...NBA Expansion...Doug Collins being fired as Bulls' Head Coach...Larry Bird sitting out most of last year...Miami winning the 1990 national football crown.

The earthquake...Troy Aikman being selected #1 by Dallas...Art Shell becoming the first ever black head coach in the NFL...Jim McMahon being traded to San Diego...Bill White being named NL president...Rickey Henderson being traded...Kevin Mitchell's torrid season...Will Clark's torrid post season...Frank Viola coming back home...The Sky Dome's inception...Mike Tyson's shocking loss to Buster Douglas...Hearns vs. Leonard (again)...Trumbull, Conn. winning the little league championship...The Rangers getting Nicholls and Gartner...The Devils returning to the playoffs...George Foreman's comeback...The Baseball lockout...The Sixers winning the Atlantic Division...Buffalo Goalie Cling Malarchuk suffering a partially severed jugular vein and living to tell about it...Jeff George being drafted #1 by the Colts...The Cowboys and

Eagles and the bounties...Rick Mahorn being left unprotected by the Pistons...Billy Martin dying on Christmas 1989.

Colorado QB Sal Aunese dying of cancer...Ken Griffey Jr.'s rookie season...The Bo commercial...Jim Abbott making the staff without any minor league duty...Bobby Clark being fired by the Flyers...The demise of Arena football...The Giants winning the NFC East...The Jets having a horrible year...Mark Gastineau and Brigitte Neilson...Boo Harvey's huzzer beaters...Hank Gathers tragic death and Loyola's courageous run in the tournament...Don Mattingly's \$19 million contract...The Red Strickland trade...All the drug

suspensions in the NFL...Night Baseball at Wrigley...George must go! chants...Joe must go! chants...Doc Gooden's injury.

Dave Winfield's injury...The Joe Carter trade...The Randy Myers trade...Jose Canseco's mammoth homerun in the playoffs...Wild Thing...Andre Agassi's stomach-turning antics...The Ranger-Islander playoff...David Robinson's rookie season...Kenny Walker winning the Slam Dunk Contest...Juan Samuel as a Met...etc.

It's been great. Thanks to A.G. for the catchy title and lots of luck, Scott. I'll see you at the ballgames.

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BENCH FINAL RESULTS 1990

Mens

135-149 lbs.

Adduci, Fabio 300 Div. Winner
Gigerian, Marc
Hamm, Roger

150-164 lbs.

Carrasquillo, Jeff 365 Div. Winner
Friedman, Glenn
Korunovski, Robert

Lynch, Dan 260

Pinto, Frank 275

Vetrano, Bobby 365 Div. Winner OVERALL CHAMP

165-179 lbs.

Ambrose, Daniel 300

Chubenko, Terry 305

Gordon, Michael 280

Hislop, Tom

Manno, Michael 355 Div. Winner

Muziani, Damian

Szot, Daniel 290

180-194 lbs.

Fierro, Dave 395 Div. Winner

Jacobs, Christopher 390

Mc Collum, Roosevelt 290

Pittman, Milton 300

Scazzaro, Michael

195-209 lbs.

Rodriguez, Jose 390 Div. Winner

Dodson, Richard 275

Sturdivant, Eddie 140

210-224 lbs.

Kurth, Karl 295 Div. Winner

Costello, Joe 410 Div. Winner

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Costello, Joe 410

Sports

May 7, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol.57 No. 4

Lady Pioneers ready for Mid-Atlantic Regionals

ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pioneer softball team, who failed to advance in the New Jersey Athletic Conference last weekend, are still awaiting news on a possible NCAA post-season tournament bid.

Head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello was still awaiting the word at press time. The coach feels confident that they will be involved in a four-team regional tournament if all goes well in the Mid-Atlantic Regional contest scheduled for next weekend.

"In the last ranking we were still sixth in the country and second in the (Mid-Atlantic) region. I don't think we'll drop too much," said the coach.

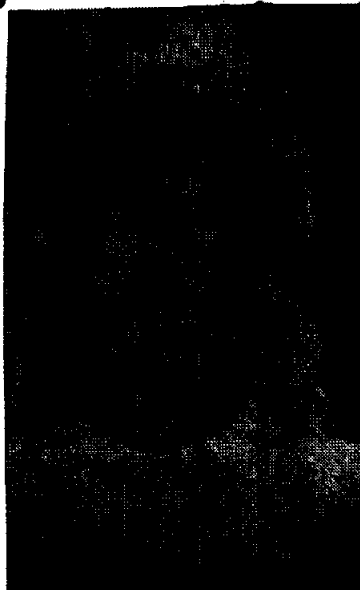
The winner of the Mid-At-

Softball

lantic Regionals goes to the NCAA finals. The Lady Pioneers are ranked second behind the Lady Lions of Trenton State. Montclair, Glassboro, and Kean round out the top of the region. The tournament, which should be held at Trenton, will take place on May 11, 12, and 13. It is a double-elimination tournament.

Coach Gramlich-Covello expects a challenging weekend.

"All of the teams just happen to be in our conference. I think we've been competitive with them all year. They'll all be good. Glassboro will be tough. They've been a surprise. Montclair has some good hitters and a good pitcher. If we keep their hitters off



Cyndi Gramlich-Covello the bases we should do OK. Same thing for Trenton," said Coach Gramlich-Covello.

The Lady Pioneer regular season ended at 31-11 last Sunday with a 1-0 loss to Ramapo in the NJAC tournament.

WPC keeps NJAC playoff hopes alive

PAUL FESTA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Baseball

The WPC Pioneer baseball team finished their home season with a reverberating 11-7 victory over the Chargers of Dominican College. The victory, coupled with yesterday's 11-1, 5-4 double-header sweep over Kean, keeps the Pioneers' New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff hopes alive. WPC has won the conference title the last four years.

In the Dominican game on Tuesday, the pace for domination was set early by the pitching of winner Rudy Innocenti, who threw five innings of shutout baseball. He surrendered only two singles, striking out three without a walk. Aside from the two hits, Innocenti did not allow one ball out of the infield. In fact, Dominican only hit one ball in the air—a foul pop which was

caught by Pioneer third baseman Shawn Driver. The win boosted Innocenti's record to a dazzling 5-0.

While the righthanded junior from Edison was melting the aluminum off of the Charger's bats, the rest of the Pioneers were wearing down the Dominican pitching staff. They jumped out to a 6-0 lead by scoring two runs in each of the first three innings. John DiGirolomo went 3-for-4 with two RBI. Driver was 2-for-3 with a four-hundred foot home run (his seventh of the season), two RBI, and two runs scored. Outfielders John Budinick and Dean DiGrazio also had two hits and an RBI apiece.

The Pioneers are now 18-16 on the year. The NJAC playoffs are scheduled for this weekend (May 11, 12, and 13).

Bowlers return from national tourney Men finish third; Lady Pioneers place fifth

There were no national championships won by the WPC bowling program this year. The final standings at the 1990 National Collegiate Bowling Championships listed the men's team in third place and the women's team in fifth. But there's no reason for the Pioneer bowlers to hang their heads. During the 1989-90 season both teams went further than any other WPC bowling teams have gone before. It was a year that the program exceeded all expectations.

"If you would have told me back in September that our men would finish third and our women would finish fifth at the nationals, I would thanked you for being so optimistic," said WPC bowling coach Mike LoPresti. Don't forget, that last year's men's team was the number one ranked team in the country with three seniors starting and we only finished fourth at the national tournament. And two years ago, we couldn't field a women's team because we didn't have enough bowlers. Just making the na-

Bowling

tional tournament is a feat in itself. Our performances there proves we are a program loaded with over-achievers."

After spending most of Tuesday in the air and in airports, and all of Wednesday at practice sessions, photo sessions, meetings, and the introductory dinner, competition finally got underway on Thursday morning. The Lady Pioneers jumped out to a fast start, scoring at their highest pace of the season. At the same time, the WPC men were struggling through their normal slow start, and after the first day of competition found themselves in eighth place. The women were in second for most of day one, but slipped to third after the last game of Thursday's competition.

"That first day was brutally long," explained women's coach John Winslow after the poor last game. "That game ended at 10:30 p.m. Pacific Coast time. That's 1:30 a.m. back home. We obviously were

a little fatigued after eleven hours of competition."

The second day's competition began with the men's team making a move. The Pioneers, who have patented come from behind performances, gradually inched their way up the standings board. By day's end the men were sitting in fourth place just 71 pins shy of the University of Florida, the third place team. The women were experiencing a different fate when they didn't regain their stroke and dropped as low as sixth in the standings. However, the Lady Pioneers put it all together rolling to a tournament record 1120 game (that's 224 per person) near the end of the day and that jumped into third place. But another poor final game dropped the women back to fourth.

Only the top three teams for both men and women's divisions advanced to the televised final round on Saturday evening. In the men's division, Wichita State and the University of Nebraska were running away from the field. The same could be said for the women's

division with West Texas State and Indiana State building big leads. The third day of competition proved to be a race for third place for both men and women, and both WPC looked to be in good shape entering that last day of competition. With momentum on the Pioneers side, the WPC men became the hot team and outscored the field that last day. The men's team surpassed Florida by 327 pins and easily held off a fast finishing Illinois State squad to land in the third place position by 144 pins.

The Lady Pioneers started the day very well, but to their demise two other teams were just scoring better. Wichita State's women, the third place team at the start of the day, began to tighten the grip on that third and last spot for the finals. The WPC women were in fourth place with one game to bowl, and this time didn't falter. But it was the San Jose women who recorded a 289 final Baker game to nip the Lady Pioneers for fourth.

The final round seeded the three teams by their finish

during the three days of qualifying and then pitted the number two seed against the number three seed in a two-game match. The winner advanced to a two game match against the number one seed for the national championship.

The presence of the TV cameras and hot lights, as well as the SRO crowd most definitely added to the drama of the situation. The Pioneers were matched against Nebraska, a team they haven't lost a head-to-head match to in three years. But this match was not dominated by either team. The lead went back and forth for the entire match and when it came down to the tenth frame of the final game, the Pioneers had the advantage. The Collegiate Bowler of the Year, WPC's Dave Carter, was up and just needed a strike to lock out the Cornhuskers. But Carter uncharacteristically pulled the shot, resulting in a 9-count. Carter unfortunately missed the routine spare by a millimeter. The Cornhuskers went on to

SEE BOWLERS, PAGE 17