

# The Beacon

FEBRUARY 4, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

## NEWS



**Jaime Escalante discusses education techniques**

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## INSIDER



**Working to help Paterson's homeless**

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## SPORTS



**Patterson scores 1,000th**

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## Speert recommends reappointments

*Board of Trustees to vote on 51 faculty jobs at Feb. 28 meeting*

By Donna Mitchell

STAFF WRITER

During a meeting with union leaders Wednesday, President Arnold Speert announced that the 51 first- and second-year professors, librarians, and professional staff whom he had not recommended for reappointment in December will in fact be recommended for contract renewal.

The college will also proceed with the building program which had been suspended in December, it was announced Thursday.

The 51 first- and second-year employees have received notification that Speert will recommend renewal of their contracts.

"He has written to each of these people...individually, informing them of his intentions for the coming board meeting," said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo. "That is the way the college deals with these reappointment decisions. Each of them now has an individual communication from him [Speert] to

them."

The actual decision will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Feb. 28. By contract, that date is when first- and second-year staff are to be notified of reappointment, Santillo said.

Santillo also commented on the threat of reduced enrollment that may lay ahead.

The number of students for whom WPC can provide a quality educational experience is directly proportionate to the number of faculty the college has, Santillo said.

"If we are able to retain a faculty which is the size of the faculty we currently have, we will be able to support an enrollment that is the same size as the enrollment we currently have," Santillo said.

Also, whether or not the college's personnel cutbacks, as a result of Gov. Florio's budget proposal, would have a negative effect on the faculty and the enrollment is too soon to determine, Santillo said.

In regard to WPC's disproportionate share of the state's fiscal burden, Santillo said the

reductions for WPC this year were approximately 20 percent of our state allocation. This is higher than all of the other departments in state government.

"The governor's proposed budget does not continue that

inequity," Santillo said. "If the governor's proposed budget is adopted as it is, then our cut-back would be proportionate with everybody else's. The problem is that it is still a cut-back."

## Proposal outlines school restructuring

By Jennifer King

STAFF WRITER

A recent proposal, as submitted by the Office of the Provost, would provide for the seven schools currently within WPC to be combined into four schools. This would eliminate three existing schools and their deans.

This proposal must be approved by President Speert and the Board of Trustees before it is enacted.

Under the current proposal the School of Health Professions and Nursing would be joined with the School of Science and Mathematics to be-

come the School of Science and Health. The School of Humanities would join the School of Social Science, and the School of Management would exist as a department within the proposed School of Humanities and Social Science.

In addition, the Movement Science Department would transfer from the School of Education to the School of Science and Health, and the departments of geology and anthropology would join separate schools as departments under, respectively, the School of Science and Health and the School of Humanities and Social Science.

SEE RESTRUCTURING, PAGE 5

## Draft regulations differ from those of Vietnam era

*20-year-olds to be first priority if draft instituted*

By Domenick Stampone

STAFF WRITER

As the war in the Persian Gulf enters its third week, the question many people, especially those within the college community, are asking is, "What about the draft?"

According to Public Law 92-129:

"The president (with the approval of Congress) is authorized from time to time, whether or not a state of war exists, to select and induct into the Armed Forces of the United States for training and service in the manner provided in this law (including but not limited to selection and induction age groups) such manner

of persons as may be required to provide and maintain the strength of the Armed Forces."

While the amount of troops stationed in the sands of Saudi Arabia closes in on the half-million mark, many congressmen remain unwilling to discuss the issue of manpower.

"There were talks scheduled for February in Congress concerning whether or not the amount of troops in the gulf were sufficient. However, the talks were cancelled when it appeared that the topic was too hot to handle," said Bill Jones, a reporter for *The New Federalist*, a Washington newspaper.

The Selective Service System, which is responsible for

supplying manpower through the induction process (draft), already has established guidelines in the event of a draft.

According to a January 1990 document which outlined mobilization procedures, the induction process would be as follows:

"The first step in the resumption of inductions would be to hold a lottery drawing, based on dates of birth, to determine the order in which men would be called for induction. A man is in first priority for a possible draft during the calendar year of his 20th birthday. The next year he drops into the second priority category and men born the year after he was born move into the first priority group. Each succeed-

ing year he drops into a lower priority group until he has his 26th birthday, at which time generally he is over the age of liability for the draft."

Some, however, caution that although these regulations are fairly recent and updated they may change if and when the draft is enacted.

"There are some regulations now and some that would be put into place," said Jim Lafferty, a New York lawyer specializing in draft law.

Included in the draft regulations set forth by the Selective Service System are a number of deferrals, postponements, and exemptions under which a man of draftable age may fall. Two situations include conscientious

SEE DRAFT, PAGE 3



# CAMPUS EVENTS

## Monday

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Rush meeting Mon., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Hunziker 204; Thurs., Feb 7 at 8:30 p.m. in SC 203-205. For more info. see a Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Daily Mass and prayers for peace every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in SC 325. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Bible Study at 2 p.m. in SC 302. Reflect on the Sunday Mass Readings with us, and pray for Peace. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—"Peace Reflections" every Monday at 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the CCM Center, Gate #1. A support group will meet after the reflections for those family and friends of our Armed Forces.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—If you have interest in or questions about the Catholic Faith, come to "Faith Chats" every Monday at 6 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dorms at 6:15 p.m. p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcome! For more info. please call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

**Equestrian Team**—There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in SC 326. Bring your candy money if you still owe! Also, the sweatshirts are in! It is mandatory that all members attend this meeting! For more info. call Kim on 627-7361.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Know someone serving in the Middle East? Join us as we pray for our troops at 9 a.m. in SC 302. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible study at 8 p.m. in E-44 Towers. All are welcome.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Rush meeting for all men interested in becoming a TEP at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. For more info. call 942-4602.

## Tuesday

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Every Tues. Fr. Lou will be available for Confessions at 11 a.m. at the CCM Center.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—North Jersey Developmental Center at 7 p.m. We need teachers to teach at the center in Towata. You will enjoy the "gift of self" when you reach out to others. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

**Business Students Association**—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324. Come see what we are all about. Save our School of Management.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Know someone serving in the Middle East? Join us as we pray for the safety of our troops. All are welcome at 9 a.m. in SC 302. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**Organization of Latin American Students**—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 332. For more info. call John at 956-6987

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Can a spark light a fire? Come join us as we examine the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome; SC 302 at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Join us for a special Black Student Panel as we salute Black History Month. All are welcome, 7:30 p.m. in PAL Lounge. Refreshments afterwards. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**Career Services**—Resume Writing—Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really look for by analyzing samples that produce results. SENIORS WISHING TO HAVE THEIR RESUME REVIEWED BY A CAREER COUNSELOR MUST ATTEND ONE OF THESE SESSIONS PRIOR TO THEIR INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENT. FOR EDUCATION MAJORS. For more info. call Career Services at X2440.

**SGA**—Finance Committee of SGA. Come and join us for our first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. in SC 325.

**Beacon**—Beacon meeting! Stop in and see how you can get involved in **The Beacon**!! Meetings will be held EVERY Tuesday at 3 p.m. in our office, SC 310. For more info. call 595-2248.

**SGA**—Constitution-Judicial Board of SGA. Come and join us for our first meeting of the semester! For more info. call SGA office at X2157.

**SGA**—Public Relations Committee of SGA. Come and join us and see how you can get involved in the SGA and organizing 'information' to the student body! For more info. call SGA at X2157.

**Humanities Club**—Open House Event—Come and find out about our new club. For more info. contact Liz Cobas by dropping a note in my mailbox in SC 330.

## Wednesday

**People For Peace**—General meeting and discussion in SC 304 at 3:30. Support our troops; bring them home alive now. Call Kevin or Jill at 595-2022.

**Strategic Gaming Organization**—General membership meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308. All welcome. For more info. call Jim Campbell or Glenn Strodman.

**School of Social Science**—Dr. Vince Parillo, Chair of the Sociology Dept. will lecture on The New Immigrants: Are there too many? 12:30 p.m. in SC 324-325. For more info. contact Paul P. Vouras, School of Social Science.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Share the Word with other Catholic Students every Wed. at 10 and 11 a.m. in SC 324. Also, those who want to join our support group for family and friends of the Armed Forces, please come for scheduled meetings. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

**Semester Abroad Program**—Feb. 6 from 1-2 p.m. in SC 326—Information Session. Former participants will answer questions. Application deadline for next Fall is Feb. 15.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Know someone serving in the Middle East? Join us as we pray for our troops. All are welcome in SC 302 at 9 a.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Every Wed. AA mets at the CCM Center, Gate #1 at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come check out the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome in SC 302 at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**Career Services**—Interview Techniques—Market yourself to a potential employer. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing typical questions, preparation and appropriate dress. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. SENIORS MUST ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM. L-23 from 11-12:30 p.m. For Education Majors. For more info. call Career Services at X2440.

**Special Education Club**—First meeting of the Spring semester. The agenda will be about the Feb. 13 Bake Sale, Dance-a-Thon and other important items. All Special Education members attend in SC 332-333 from 3-4 p.m. For more info. call Rachelle at 335-8972.

**SGA**—Executive Board Meeting of SGA at 5:30 p.m. in SC 326. Join us and see what the SGA is all about! For more info. call SGA office at X2157.

## Thursday

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Let us pray for peace at daily Mass every Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. All are welcomed. Coalition to Save the School of Management—Meeting to organize the opposition to the administration's proposal to dissolve the School of Management. Strategy, discussion and brainstorming. It's your degree, if it's important to you, be in White Hall, E-Lounge at 8:30 a.m. For more info. contact any Business School chairperson or Lisa Longo at 509-1797.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Know someone serving in the Middle East? Join us as we pray for our troops. All are welcome in SC 302 at 9 a.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome in SC 302 at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**—SC at 8 p.m. Rush Meeting for all men interested in becoming a TEP. For more info. call 942-4602.

## Friday

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—If you are interested in working with youth of high school age, call Ray Welsh at 881-8213. You need not attend the entire retreat. Come and join our Retreat Team. CCM Center, Gate #1 from 8 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. For more info. call Sr. Betty Ann or Ray Welsh at 881-8213.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Know someone serving in the Middle East? Join us as we pray for our troops. All are welcome in SC 302 at 9 a.m.

## Sunday

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—The CCMC invites you to Liturgy at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center on Sundays. After Mass we have a social. All are welcome!

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Tune in to WCRN Radio every Sunday for live Christian Music and a few other surprises from 7-10 a.m. on Sundays. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

## Daily

**Career Services**—Videotaped Job Interviews—Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor. Call 595-2282 for appointment. For more info. call Kenneth M. Zurich at X2440.

**Career Services**—Career Services 15 Minute Drop-In Service—Stop in any weekday during the semester for immediate feedback or info. to your short-term, career-related needs and concerns. Last minute interview advice, resume critique, etc. Mon.-Fri. from 2-3 p.m. in Matelson 104. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

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# Faculty, students speak out at Teach-In

By Donna Mitchell

STAFF WRITER

Political, economic, veteran, and Arab perspectives of the Persian Gulf War were presented at the Teach-In held last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The forum, sponsored by the William Paterson Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, the Political Science Department, the Student Mobilization Committee, and People for Peace, consisted of several speakers, films, and 30-minute question and answer periods.

Among the speakers were Sheila Collins and William Small, both of the Political Science Department; Vietnam vet-

eran Stephen Gubar; and women's studies professor Arlene Scala. Most of the speakers expressed resentment of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

One guest speaker, Naser Barghouti, an Arab-American student from Columbia University, provided an Arab-American perspective for the presentation.

"It was obvious to me from the beginning that Bush did not want a peaceful solution," Barghouti said. "The Bush administration rejected every peace initiative proposed. He used it [the invasion of Kuwait] as an excuse to go to war, to have U.S. military presence in the gulf."

If the United States had con-

trol over that oil, it would have an economic edge over Japan and Europe, Barghouti said.

"It is important to get an Arab point of view and Arab history," said Sharon McConnell, a senior English major attending the Teach-In.

McConnell is anti-war but supports the troops, she said. She believes the war will go on, because Saddam Hussein

has not yet used his full military resources.

"It is ironic; only now is there an interest in Hussein," said Mike Galvin, a junior majoring in social and behavioral science. "I don't think we should let Hussein go."

Some students, including Galvin, felt that parts of the presentation were biased and anti-war.

Mark Lynd, moderator of the Teach-In, admitted that the event was unintentionally one-sided.

"That was something that was felt by a lot of people," Lynd said. "This was not done on purpose. It was a joint discussion, but tended to be one-sided."

More activities, including debates, are being planned for later in the semester, Lynd said.

## Draft regulations changed since Vietnam conflict

FROM DRAFT, PAGE 1

objection and student postponement.

The Selective Service System outlines the following requirements for conscientious objection:

*"In order to qualify for classification as a conscientious objector, a young man must be conscientiously opposed to participation in all wars—not a selective objection to a particular war. Beliefs must be religious, moral, or ethical in nature, as opposed to beliefs based solely on politics, expediency, or self-interest."*

Student deferral, as existed during the Vietnam war, no longer exists. Instead, student postponement is permitted. This grants students who are graduating undergraduates permission to finish the academic year during which they were

called to be inducted. Non-graduating students are allowed to finish the semester during which they were called.

Although draft regulations may be changed if and when a draft goes into effect, experts feel the student postponement rule will be unaffected.

In the event of a draft, the Vietnam era sanctuary for draft dodgers—Canada—is no longer a safe haven for interested draft dodgers of today.

"The Canadian government will not accept draft dodgers, but we know of many sympathetic people who will harbor draft dodgers either by city or province," said Melissa Ennen, a member of Hands Off!, a Manhattan-based organization which provides counseling to servicemen and reservists interested in information about conscientious objection.

## Escalante stands, delivers

By Andrew Scott

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"In order to teach students, you must know the subject, know how to motivate your students, and develop an understanding with your students," said California high school math teacher Jaime Escalante, who spoke Friday night as the third speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series. Escalante was also the subject of the film *Stand and Deliver*.

Escalante spoke of how, in 1974, he met the challenge of motivating mostly underprivileged students at Los Angeles' Garfield High School to learn calculus as well as simple math. Garfield High School,

once plagued by drug abuse, gang violence, and poor funding, is today one of the best schools, Escalante said in a magazine interview. Eighty percent of Escalante's students pass the math test for advanced college placement.

"We also have students in biology, chemistry, and physics," Escalante said in the interview. "I feel great when I see our kids going to the best colleges now."

Escalante discussed the Ganas program for motivating students. "Ganas," he said, is Spanish for "desire." The program involves teachers, tutors, and graduates. The graduates return to tell students what to expect and what is expected of



Jaime Escalante

them after high school.

Escalante also spoke about a summer program for helping students improve their skills. He said the program's Monday-through-Friday schedule includes a period of instruction in reading and in taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Following this is a period set aside for

SEE ESCALANTE, PAGE 5

## SGA passes war resolution

By Paul Joseph

Bruce H. Solov

NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

SGA members voted Tuesday to pass resolution 5A, a list of demands and statements concerning the war in the Persian Gulf. The Persian Gulf War Resolution, which was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and passed with a vote of 23 for, 10 against, and one abstention, contained the following provisions:

1. Complete support for American troops currently engaged in the conflict in the Persian Gulf.
2. A complete end to hostilities in the gulf with a peaceful solution.
3. Opposition to the draft policy of the United States military.
4. A call for a Middle East Peace Conference to end the war.

Upon the declaration of this resolution, SGA President Murat Senyigit is to write a letter to the president of the United

States, the Secretary General of the Security Council of the United Nations, all New Jersey congressmen and congresswomen, and the local news media, which includes *The Beacon*, WNET, and WWOR.

All members of the SGA agreed with parts one and two of the plan. However, many opposed parts three and four.

Senyigit, who voted for the passage of the resolution, disagreed with parts three and four. He had motioned to table the resolution because he felt the SGA should gather feedback from the student body concerning these issues.

"We represent the student body," Senyigit said. "We should get their input before we vote."

After the attempt to table failed, Club "C" Representative Paul Bent motioned to remove the two most controversial provisions of the resolution, parts three and four.

"In my opinion provision three sounded contradictory to provision one," Bent said. "That is, we support our troops

but we are unwilling to have a draft to help out if it's necessary."

Bent also questioned whether it was the SGA's place to demand a peace conference.

The motion to remove those provisions failed.

SGA Treasurer Laura Perry, who voted for the resolution, expressed the same concern as Senyigit.

With the question of the draft, things might change and people might want to join the fight, Perry said.

Perry, Senyigit, and Public Relations Director Mark Lynd, as well as other members of the SGA, testified that the final demand was too vague and powerless. They felt it was a bit out of line to ask for a Middle East Peace Conference.

After hearing the opposition of many students to the gulf war, Perry voted for the enactment.

"I feel good about the resolution," she said.

"I'm one hundred percent behind it," Senyigit said in the end.



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Applications will be available at this time.

Should you have any questions, please contact any member of the Residence Life Staff.



## Escalante emphasizes working with students

FROM ESCALANTE, PAGE 3

helping students in biology, chemistry, computers, and physics. The schedule also includes a period of socializing and sports.

"I feel summer programs are important," Escalante said. "The learning process should be a continuous thing. There should be no breaks in between because that can cause students to lose confidence."

Escalante said schools should concentrate on students particularly between the ages of 10 and 15 because "those are the years in which children develop a new capacity for thinking."

He emphasized a relationship of love and discipline between parents and children.

"Parents must communicate with their children and show concern," he said.

Escalante said he places students from troubled families in groups to enable them to better cope and he works with them individually.

"I don't believe in 'gifted' students," he said. "I believe in students with the desire to learn and teachers with the desire to

teach."

Escalante said he feels schools throw away too much money in different programs instead of focusing on more important areas.

"Teachers are not being prepared to teach," he said. "America is money-oriented. The American way is looking for an 'easy way.'"

Escalante said there is no "easy way" around the fact that children fail in school.

Escalante's message to students is: "Regardless of your ethnicity or background, you can do anything if you believe in yourself, have a desire to learn, have discipline, work hard, persevere, and be consistent."

Escalante taught math and physics in Bolivia, his native country, for 11 years before immigrating to America in 1964. He enrolled in night school at Pasadena City College to earn a degree in electronics, then went to work with the Burroughs Corporation. In 1974 Escalante joined the faculty of Garfield High School after receiving his bachelor's degree in math.

## Concern expressed over restructuring

*Students furious, School of Management dean says*

FROM RESTRUCTURING, PAGE 1

ence.

The School of Social Science is currently being represented by an acting dean and the dean of the School of Science and Mathematics is resigning at the end of the year. Under the new proposal these positions, as well as that of the dean of management, would be rendered obsolete.

"We had to ask the question, 'Were seven schools in the best interest of a college this size?'" said Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Susan McNamara.

The new structuring of the schools will encourage communication among faculty in related disciplines and thus provide opportunities for future programming development, McNamara said.

Others expressed concerns that the restructuring might adversely affect certain programs.

Concerned by the new diversity of programs which would fall under the authority of existing deans, Faculty Senate Chair Kenneth Pokrowski said it is important for "faculty

to interact well with a dean who is familiar with the particular disciplines of the school."

Pokrowski expects the new structure to have a "profound effect on the academic programs" of the School of Management in particular.

"The School of Management is losing its identity by being absorbed into the School of Humanities," Pokrowski said, noting that management does not appear in the proposed name of the school.

"Based upon the size and success of our school, we have earned the right to stand alone," said Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Law Martin Rudnick.

With almost 2,000 students enrolled, the School of Management is currently the largest school on campus.

The new structuring will prevent the School of Management from receiving accreditation, a goal they have been working toward for a number of years, Rudnick said.

"Students are furious," he said.

Also, students are concerned that a degree in management under a school of humanities would be comparatively less in value than a degree received from a school of management, Rudnick said.

"The proposed restructuring

will not affect the existence of major offerings or degrees offered in any program in which students are presently enrolled," read a statement prepared by Eleanor Smith, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Major offerings and degree names will not change as a result of any relocation of a department or a program."

All but one of the previous proposals reflected that the School of Management would stand alone, said Rudnick and professor of accounting and law Robert Bing.

The current proposal was drafted by Smith and the deans of five of the seven schools, at a Jan. 25 retreat. The deans of the School of Social Science and the School of Management were unable to attend the retreat.

Alternate representatives were not permitted to attend, Rudnick said; however, no reason for this was given.

In anticipation of the need for discussion following the release of the recent proposal, Smith scheduled meetings in advance for all faculty to comment, McNamara said. Smith met with faculty from the schools of arts and communication, education, and science and mathematics last week and will meet with faculty of the remaining schools this week.

## Day Care Center receives \$124,000 for reconstruction

By Nicole Signoretti

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Day Care Center has been allocated \$124,000 for reconstruction of the center's facilities. The funds came from bill (A-3944), part of the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act of 1988, and was recently signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio. The bill was sponsored by assemblymen William J. Pascrell (D-District 35) and Joseph A. Mecca (D-District 34).

"We are promoting affordable child care so that parents who want to earn a degree do not have to sacrifice their education," Mecca said.

The Day Care Center has 50 children enrolled but can handle only 25 during each session. The center consists of one large room which houses children ages 2 1/2 to 6.

Susan Reiss, director and teacher at the Day Care Center, said she would like to have an

expanded center, one which could accommodate all the children at one time.

"It's a real challenge being in one room with children of different ages," Reiss said. "They all need different things at different times."

Reiss would like to add partitions to the room because some children may need to nap while others play, she said.

However, Reiss said, the center is "not just a playgroup." Children are taught math, science, artwork, and social, motor and emotional skills. Reiss would like to add a kindergarten program to the center someday.

The center's registration will not go up as a direct result of the expansion, Reiss said. The registration fee for students is currently \$1.75 per hour, and the children may stay at the center up to six hours each day.

Reiss has received no definite date for construction to begin, she said.

julia roberts

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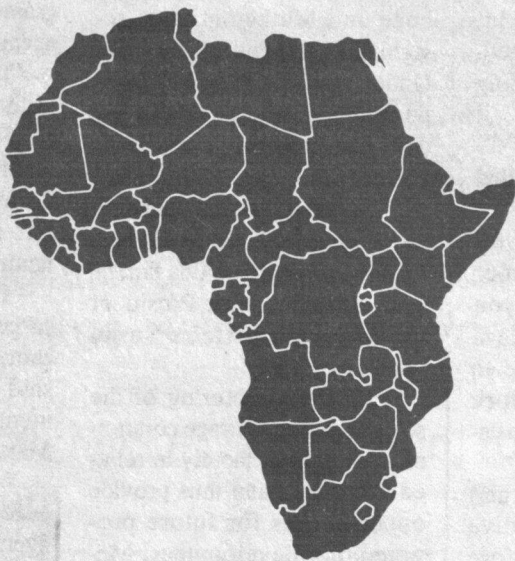


## EDITORIAL

# Make some time

February is a busy month for most WPC students. Classes have just begun and many are still buying books. Campus residents are still unpacking and those students unhappy with their present room can begin the cumbersome task of room selection which entails repacking, moving and unpacking. Other working students are trying to get their work schedules right; the unsuccessful ones looking for new employment. Students whose grades were not up to par last semester are trying to get ahead in their studies.

There are many excuses to be found why students choose not to participate in February's Black History Month. This should come as no surprise, for the first



time Black history came along most Americans missed it. Like the history texts we read which color and de-emphasize this nation's oppression of blacks, our generation can gloss over the ways WPC choose to ignore problems concerning race relations.

Although the past will always remain, we can opt to toss aside our ethnocentric tendencies and begin to eliminate the barriers that polarize Blacks and Whites. Perhaps one day we can rejoice in an American History Month as one people. Unfortunately, this will not happen until we undo the system of inequity created by a backward and oppressive system of beliefs. Until then, Black history remains separate, but no less equal.

## LETTERS

## Future of business school in jeopardy

Editor, The Beacon:

I am in disbelief after analyzing the proposed structural changes within the college. It appears to me that the college has lost its most fundamental reason for existence. Simply put, an institution for higher learning exists for the benefit of students and the surrounding community.

My complaint centers around the proposal to put the majority of departments within the School of Management under the direction of Humanities and Social Sciences. This is absurd when you take into account the large enrollment of business students.

If there was ever a need for autonomy within the college, the School of Management clearly needs this distinction. Furthermore, the college is actively seeking accreditation from the AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business). In order to become accredited, the school must have autonomy, a fixed percentage of full-time faculty with doctorate degrees, and many other restrictions. This suggests to me that the college is not attending to the needs and desires of the business students. It seems apparent that power, politics, and budget constraints from departments with little or declining enrollment are unfairly damaging the future of the School of Management.

I think we need to reconsider these proposals before it is too late. The School of Management

has the largest enrollment in the college and does not appear to be shrinking any time soon. We need to commit more resources since the world is becoming a global marketplace as we speak. It is time that the administration looks to the future instead of the past. In conclusion, it does not seem these proposals accurately reflect the goals of the mission statement of the college or its five-year plan.

Michael F. Popovick  
A Concerned Student

## War unavoidable

Editor, The Beacon:

The war in the Persian Gulf has painfully revealed what Saddam Hussein's intentions were before it began. Since the war has unfolded, the world has seen Saddam Hussein fire SCUDs upon Israel and his attempt to cause an environmental disaster in the Persian Gulf. Unfortunately it took a war to bring out what Saddam had every intention of doing, namely, the attacks on Israel.

Some people feel that there has been ruthless aggression on both sides and that war sometimes brings out justified retaliation, many people disagree. Clearly, the unprovoked missile attack on Israel should not be rationalized as an expected or defensive measure by Saddam Hussein.

In the past, Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened to destroy Israel. This war has only sped

up his effort.

Irrespective of how one feels about the Emir of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein threatened the balance of power in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia would have been his next target.

The arguments that sanctions should have been given more time has merits but it would not have weakened Saddam's resolve to control Kuwaiti oil fields or starve his population in order to fortify his Republican Guard. The failed meetings between Tariz Aziz and James Baker as well as the last minute attempts by Javier Perez de Cuellar showed that Saddam had no intentions of pulling out of Kuwait.

*Hussein is not a Hitler as President Bush has said, but he has proven his threats against the people of Israel are real.*

Hussein is not a Hitler as President Bush has said, but he has proven his threats against the people of Israel are real.

Those who quickly oppose this war must be waiting for more substantive proof that Saddam Hussein is a threat or maybe nothing will convince them. Sadly this war has proven that war in this case was necessary.

Bob Miller  
Senior/Political Science

## The Beacon

Founded  
in 1936

Brad Weisberger  
Editor-in-Chief

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Leslie Gold

Sports Editor  
Robert Considine

Insider Editor  
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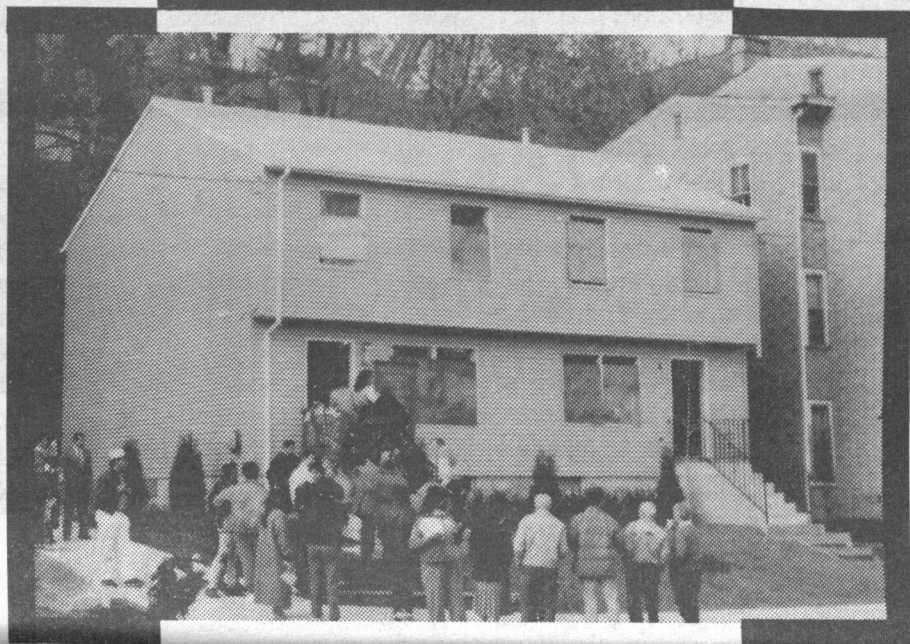
Editorial Adviser  
Lois Wolf

The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of the staff. This paper is independently funded.



# <sup>T</sup><sup>H</sup><sup>E</sup> INSIDER

## KINDER ?



Thousand points of light?  
(Above) Two new Habitat  
houses on Garfield Avenue  
in Paterson, dedicated  
November, 1990.

Volunteers, including WPC  
groups, do their part to  
alleviate the homeless  
problem by donating time  
and energy in building,  
raising funds for, and  
maintaining new homes.

"Our government's  
objective is to demean the  
anti-war movement which  
took years and years to get  
together during Vietnam.  
Eight days into this conflict  
*there are national*  
*and international*  
demonstrations against it."

Dean William Small  
Social Sciences



## GENTLER ?



# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

Get behind the wheel  
of your  
Monday night with  
**Monday  
Nite**  
at the Movies  
this week

## Cadillac Man

with Robin Williams  
February 4, 9p.m. FREE  
Student Center Ballroom

What E Street Band  
member will be here  
February 13 ?

*Join the crew that rocks!*

## RECRUITMENT JUBILEE

Tues. February 12, 1-3p.m.,  
FREE Billy Pat's

## WE WANT YOU !

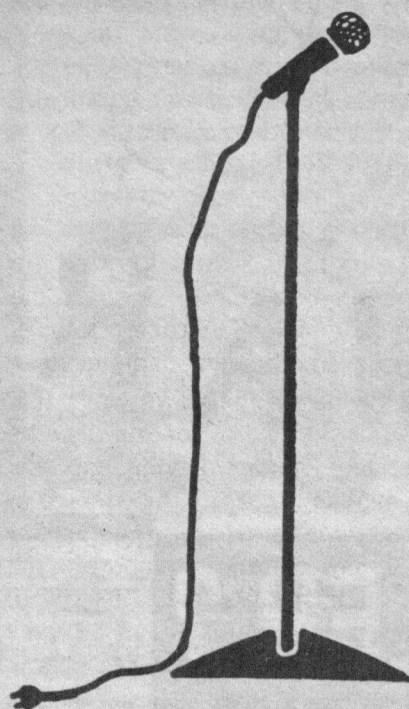
Daytime and Cinema  
Chairpeople needed  
*Do you have what it takes ?*

Student Center Room 303    595-3259    SGA Funded

## Prominent Newspaper Figures to Lecture at

# WPC Banquet

March 8, 7:00p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom



- David Hall (Editor-in-Chief)

for

## The Record

- Herb Jaffe (Legal Affairs Editor and columnist)

for

## The Star-Ledger

- John Byrne (Senior writer)

for

## BusinessWeek

- Gary Decknick (Assistant Executive Editor)

for the

## Asbury Park Press

Topics of this semi-formal event will include the future of journalism in the information age, the improvement and accuracy of news reporting and insights regarding entry and success in the field. The \$12 ticket price will include a sit down dinner.

Tickets on sale now in Student Center Room 310

For more info CALL 595 - 2248



# Small encourages WPC to seek the truth

By Alice McCormack  
INSIDER EDITOR

"I am not committed to an anti-war policy; I am anti-war when the objectives are not clear, when the rationale has not been clearly espoused. In this war, neither combatants (Bush, Hussein) have been sympathetic to Africans...the U.S. and the Arab worlds have both participated in the slave trade, and neither has repented. Both support South Africa in spite of various sanctions imposed on that country."

At Wednesday's teach-in, Dean William Small of the School of Social Sciences expressed these views concerning the war. He also discussed the disproportionate amount of African-Americans serving in the military in relation to this country's population of African Americans.

Small said that African-Americans volunteer for the military due to the "absence of hope, the absence of employment opportunities, the absence of educational opportunities." He also pointed out the plight of

women serving in the Middle East. Seventeen percent of the American force are women, 40 percent of which are African-Americans, 60 percent of whom are parents.

Dean Small said that he is not particularly angry with President Bush. "I used up that anger when his name was Reagan and when his name was Nixon," he said. The American people share in the blame for this war and the unjust treatment of blacks and browns and women. Following Vietnam and the Civil Rights movement people saw no need to continue the struggle for the implementation of social justices. Today he sees the American people accepting the information given to them by the mainstream media, information which is filtered by the Pentagon. As Small explained, "Our government's objective is to demean the anti-war movement which took years and years to get together during Vietnam. Eight days into this conflict there are national and international demonstrations against it."

"It is ultimately the responsibility of citizens to insist on more complete



Professor William Small

(Photo by Gianni Torraca)

Almost a year after sit-ins and resolutions put forth by African-American students, Dean Small of the Social Sciences department noted "real progress in the need to maintain a serious planning dialogue. It gave us the opportunity to see how far we (faculty) permitted ourselves to become distanced from specific problems dealing with students; we have to continue to discuss with minority students the kinds of legitimate problems they have trying to fit into this academic community. Issues that aren't completely discussed are never really put to rest." He adds that Ivan Van Sertima, deemed "a giant and a marvelous lecturer" will be lecturing this (African heritage) month. "February should be a good month for the lecture-culture."

reporting of the news and to select non-mainstream media such as public radio, a marvelous medium which is largely ignored."

As the dean of the school of social sciences who is also involved in minority studies and a Vietnam veter-

an, Small feels that this teach-in was "a major contribution in moving us toward a lecture-culture on campus that will make the educational environment enriched." He applauds the organizers work effort for the success of the day's events.

# Bound to awaken your soul

By Daniel Rankin  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

A warning: despite the implications of Robin Williams' starring role, *Awakenings* is not a comedy. It is a film of immense emotional power. Immense. It is a film all should see, one with a simple yet undeniably important message.

*Awakenings* tells the true story of a group of "patients" in a Bronx hospital in the late 60s who had for nearly thirty years been "asleep" (simply staring into nothingness, unable to care for themselves), and the painfully anti-social researcher-turned-doctor, Malcom Sayer (Williams) who takes a special interest in them. He alone believes that these people are not just empty shells of humans, but prisoners of a disease who are partially aware of all that is happening around them but are unable to physically reach out or react. His skeptical superiors allow him, after many demonstrations, to administer one of the patients a drug which he believes could "wake" them. That one patient is Leonard Lowe (Robert Deniro), who becomes the Neil Armstrong of the "awakened," and a valued friend of Dr. Sayer.

Some may call *Awakenings* a tear-jerker or simply depressing, but those are unfair descriptions. It is extremely sobering, but takes you to that point beautifully and ends up a very positive film. The movie *Beach-*

*es* is a tear-jerker, giving you two likable characters and simply killing one off to rip at your emotions. It wants to make you cry, and that is depressing. There is far more to a film's emotional power than the amount of tears it makes you shed. Anyone who felt numb after seeing *Platoon* on the big screen knows this. *Platoon* battered you with images of brutal horror and excruciatingly intense drama, making you feel as close to the actual experiences of war as sitting in a theater could allow. It was not pleasant, but was an

consumed by it.

Not giving too much away, the second half of the film deals with how Dr. Sayer and all of the awakened patients deal with their new lives, especially the pioneer Leonard. Some great moments include Leonard bewildered at the sight of a girl in a mini-skirt, Leonard's mother jealously complaining about Leonard's interest in a girl, and his heartbreaking attempt to "escape" the hospital after being denied a walk by himself by the board of directors.

The performances by Williams

***Awakenings...is about living...you have no choice but to be consumed by it.***

amazingly powerful film which got its point across with flourish.

*Awakenings* does its job as well, not by bombarding you with images of the horrors of war, but with situations and scenes of tragically-repressed emotional communication (both physical and psychological) and the eventual release of it. As the story carries you, the tension created builds in the viewer as well as the characters, and when the scenes of emotion expressed come, they hit hard. *Awakenings*, however, as the title implies, is about living, and is so effective in getting the point across that you have no choice but to be

and Deniro are amazing. Williams plays a character who has little or no relation to his frenzied, hilarious stage presence. Dr. Sayer is a clumsy, forgetful, horribly timid man who, beneath the surface, is a very caring individual. As he states, he likes people, but wishes he had a "clearer understanding of them." As much as he was "born to play" the lead in *Good Morning, Vietnam*, he seems more natural as the shy loner who spends his nights reading about and studying plants while eating TV dinners in his dimly lit home.

While the obviously impressive part of Deniro's performance is his

nearly infamous depiction of Leonard's lapses into violent muscle spasms (tics), the most affecting aspect of it is how well he conveys Leonard's child-like wonder upon his awakening. As that wonder subsides, it turns into a heartbreaking desperation to live.

Director Penny Marshall proves herself very capable of handling heavy drama after her initial success with the lighthearted *Big*. The emotional high-points hit hard, in the gut, and they are etched forever in memory. Her light peppering of humor is just enough to keep the heavy drama balanced. The comedy works well. As the chemistry between Williams and Deniro is a large part of the magic of *Awakenings*, so too is the connection their characters share. They have both been out of touch with "living" in their own ways (Dr. Sayer voluntarily) for quite some time. Leonard is awakened, and after adjusting to his rebirth, he desperately pleads with everyone (especially the lonely, caring man who brought him back) to appreciate the gift of life—because we never know when it will be taken away from us. It is in this respect that we can all relate to Dr. Sayer, and for this reason, everyone should see this film. How often does an opportunity come along where you can learn a valuable life-lesson and enjoy a great film at the same time?



# Miracles on North Main and Garfield

By Dr. John H. Rosengren  
Biology Professor  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Just two and a half miles from our WPC campus is a very depressed area of Paterson. Yet, in this section, new houses have been built for the past five years in pairs, triplets, quads and sextuplets, totalling 28 new homes. Two are presently being finished on North Main Street and the one on Garfield Street is occupied. During 1991 four more houses (two duplexes) will be started.

All of these houses have been built with no federal, state, county, or city money. Private citizens, businesses, churches, and various other groups have donated money and time. Businesses have contributed lumber, nails, paint, siding, and roofing.

These houses have been built by the Paterson Habitat for Humanity Chapter, one of 547 in the United States, which have grown from a single idea by Millard Fuller. Fuller had the idea some 15 years ago in Americus, Georgia. He believed all people should have adequate housing. *Habitat is now building homes in*

South America, Asia, Africa, and many other parts of the world.

What makes Habitat different? Habitat insists that homes are not "given" to families. Families put 300 hours of "sweat equity" into their own houses. They put down a small down-payment, must have a job and a savings and checking account and be willing to pay back only the cost of materials in their house. They must have a salary under a specified amount, live in the area, have "need" (one to three children), and be in substandard or cramped housing. Note that volunteers are not paid to work on the houses and no interest is charged. Each month homeowners pay a specified amount to cover mortgage (no interest) and Paterson city taxes.

The 28 houses already up indicate that the owners take good care of their property, and keep grass and shrubs well trimmed.

WPC students have helped by landscaping several houses, raising funds, and doing some of the construction work. Groups such as fraternities and sororities have sponsored work parties. The Catholic and Protestant campus organizations have sent members to contribute time and talents.

During the time that I have worked for Habitat in Paterson, I have carried cinderblock, made cement, back-filled foundations, put tar on the outside of foundations, constructed footings for foundations, sifted soil (of rocks and debris), planted trees and grass, helped implant cellar beams, put on door stops and shutters, added outer and inner insulation, put up sheetrock, framed first and second floors, nailed in floor beams, put down flooring and outside plywood, erected windows and doors, and painted. If you volunteer for Habitat construction you can learn everything you need to know about building your own house.

We do not do cement work, electrical work, plumbing, carpeting, or most spackling.

Do not worry about being all "thumbs;" you can be a helper or carrier and learn as you go. You are trained on the job. The prospective homeowners work with you, which makes the job even more rewarding. When a family is in a new house and has made it a home, the many hours of work on the house are all very worthwhile.

Some college students work from their campus Habitat chapter. Others work at a house for a week during

summer vacations. Some students go to Florida or Louisiana on Spring Break and spend three to four days of their vacation constructing houses for those in need.

If you are interested in Habitat construction, call Paterson Habitat at 278-4280 and get two or three friends to come along. Wear old clothes, bring a hammer and nail bib, pencil and a knife. (Something always needs cutting!) Tools such as saws, shovels, rakes, brushes, and rollers are available. Regular construction parties work every Saturday from about 8 a.m. to 12 to 2 p.m., depending on the job.

WPC students have always been concerned for their fellow human beings. Why not start a WPC Habitat on campus? (Montclair State College already has one.)

For more information, call the Paterson Habitat office at 278-4280 or see me in S-505 during my office hours. You will find that work for Paterson Habitat is a most rewarding and fulfilling experience. Help complete the house on Garfield or on North Main Street. In the late spring you can start from the very bottom with foundation footings and see how houses are built all the way up to the final coat of paint.

## Jazz Room Series Continues

Jazz vocalist Amina Claudine Myers, (pictured, left) who has been described as "a true original," brings her unique style to WPC on Sunday, February 10 at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets at \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens,

are available in advance or on the day of the concert.

A singer, keyboardist and composer, Myers blends a variety of elements in her music. Balancing precision with passion, she moves easily from gospel-inspired rhythm and blues to contemporary jazz.



A dixie land band played for last Tuesday night's Mardi Gras celebration at Billy Pat's Pub. The event, sponsored by SAPB and BACCHUS, also featured a tarot card reader, traditional "King's cake," and mocktails.





# Why African Heritage Month?

February is here again. For many of us that means another year of planning and attending African-American history events. This year, being no exception, the WPC African Heritage Month Committee has been hard at work putting together a dynamic program of educational, cultural and entertainment happenings for the campus and community.

Now many may ask why this is being done and what does it have to do with me? Some of you may go so far as to ask if they have Black History Month, why shouldn't there be an Irish History Month or even a White History Month? Let me give you some background and hopefully some clarity on this issue.

First of all, this celebration was originally instituted as Negro History Week in the early part of the century by Carter G. Woodson. His intention was to foster Black pride by emphasizing the contributions of people of African descent to world civilization. At that time, ideological racism and racial segregation were at a peak throughout this nation. By ideological racism, I mean that the belief that people of African descent were inherently

inferior was accepted as a general principle all over the country.

Since those days there has been remarkable progress on many levels when it comes to attitudes regarding racial difference. The educational value of Woodson's initiative may be credited with some of the improvements in America's attitudes towards her darker brothers and sisters. Nevertheless, we have not progressed so far as to have eradicated the general negative bias towards people of African descent in America. Major disparities in employment and income, not to mention strong barriers against intermarriage and residential integration, demonstrate the latent hostility against Black people even today.

So we feel that the need to educate the public about our achievements continues to be a real one. Irish or White history celebrations are unnecessary since achievements by these groups are by definition considered American achievements. African-Americans are still by and large considered "the other" in spite of being part and parcel of the American scene since the earliest days of settlement. The combined history of slavery and legal

segregation only outlawed 25 years ago, has made our situation particularly difficult as compared to other racial minorities. Certainly the similarity in color has made it easier for Caucasian ethnic minorities to assimilate into American society, while color difference has made full assimilation of people of African descent a yet unrealized goal.

Until our contributions to American language, science, music, food, dance, theater, technology, religion, architecture, and folk arts are generally known and accepted by society as a whole, we will continue the process of education. We invite the entire college community to share in this celebration with us. Over the last decade, we seem to have lost much of that sense that, ultimately, we are all in this together and that we will ultimately rise or fall as a nation together. So please accept our invitation to join us in the teaching and learning experiences of WPC's African Heritage Month 1991.

Lynda R. Day, Ph.D.  
Chair, African Heritage Month Committee

## LETTERS CONT.

### A tragic loss

Editor, The Beacon:

The William Paterson College community of students and faculty lost one of its brightest and most beloved students. Ruth Manning died suddenly of an asthma attack on Tuesday, November 20 after attending classes at WPC. Because the college closed Wednesday afternoon, and her obituary appeared on Thanksgiving Day, none of her classmates or professors knew of her sudden death until later.

Around noon on Friday I received a call from security at WPC, to my home in Tarrytown, NY relaying a message from Ruth's husband, Rev. Mark Manning of Wycoff. The fact that WPC security could find me on a holiday weekend meant that I learned of her funeral at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 24, and that I could attend as the only representative of the college among 450 mourners present.

The message that Ruth had passed away hit me like a bolt of lightning that morning. Although I have known her less than fifteen months as my best student at William Paterson College, she had a strong impact upon me and upon her classmates.

I can wish to say something about her as a student. She was the kind of student which every good teacher longs to have in his or her class. Ruth was THERE not only taking in what you, the teacher, were giving out, but she was processing and evaluating the facts and ideas, and also formulating a thoughtful response and challenge where necessary. With her in class, there was always a dialogue in play.

Ruth's essay exams and term papers were models of clear, coherent expression. She had not only mastered the content of the material; she had pondered at length and in depth about the basic is-

ues. She expressed her own original ideas about many subjects. She helped me to understand many familiar things with a new perspective. She was an A+ student all the way.

Ruth was also an enthusiast about her studies, her classmates and life in general. She cared deeply about the future of the geography program at William Paterson College and whether or not it was going to succeed among challenges and obstacles.

And, finally, as a person, Ruth Manning always amazed me because she had such a maturity and understanding of life and people and adversity, and yet she was so young in years and in spirit.

We shall be remembering Ruth at a memorial service in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn Hall on Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Kempton E. Webb  
Prof. of Geography

### Parking is disturbing

Editor, The Beacon:

I know that I am not the only commuter student that wants ample parking on campus. Such a change cannot be made by one person alone. It takes a lot of people to make a change possible in a democratic society, (majority rule). In my two previous letters addressing this issue, I asked for the support of all the commuter students on this campus, who care by writing letters to The Beacon. So far, I have seen none, other than my own. It is almost obvious that the administration and staff at WPC read The Beacon. The more letters they see from the students that address this problem, the more inclined that they will be to alleviate the problem. After all, we do pay \$15 per year to park on campus, therefore, we should demand that there

be ample parking at the main portion of the campus. I do not consider the rec center as on-campus parking.

Another problem that I have is that when our campus police issue tickets, they do not allow the argument of "lack of parking", to be used for appealing a ticket; this is because they know that a lack of parking is actually the case, and they would be dismissing a lot of tickets.

The time has come for the commuter students to stand up and be heard, and to have their demands met. This can be easily achieved by taking a few minutes of your time and writing to The Beacon, in support of this cause. The moral of the story is don't complain to yourself, write in, and be heard.

Bruce H. Solov  
Commuter Student

### Deadly ignorance

Editor, The Beacon:

George Bush wants a "new world order." I would like to suggest that even if this were a good idea, Bush and America cannot achieve such a world order without drafting millions of young Americans...males and females.

In my classes, not one of 236 students could identify the name, Sheik Saad-al Abdullah al-Sabah. If you do not know this name, you should do some research before you jump up and wave the flag for America. Listen to WBAI FM 99.5. All other American "news" outlets are now controlled by the Pentagon.

Terence N. Ripmaster  
Professor of History



# Are You Sick?

Your Student Government  
Association has a

## Pharmacy Plan

that **discounts** prescriptions for  
WPC students at  
**Drug Master**  
on Haledon Ave. in Haledon.

Regular Price      WPC Student Pays

0 - \$15.00	\$3.50
\$15.00 - \$30.00	\$7.00
\$30.01 - \$45.00	\$10.50
\$45.01 - \$60.00	\$14.00

# Who Ya Gonna Call ?

Your SGA P.R. committee would like  
to list for you, some frequently called phone  
numbers that students have  
requested in  
the past.

Academic Support/Tutoring		2562
Advisement Center	5	2727
Bills, Tuition, Fees		2234
Counseling Center		2257
Dean of Students		2179
Financial Aid Office		2202
Information Center	9	2292
Legal Services		2157
Library		2542
Notary Public		2157
President's Office		2222
Registrar	5	2305
Residence Life		2712
Security		2200

# GO FOR IT !

## Special Elections

If you want lower tuition, an improvement  
on the present parking situation on campus,  
or want your WPC degree to be taken seriously  
when you graduate.

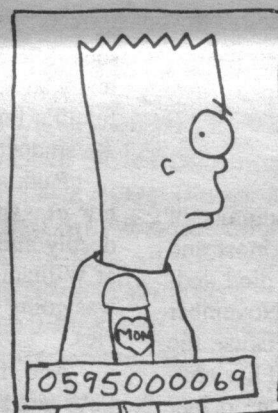
## THEN RUN FOR OFFICE

Nominations now open for the following positions:

- Junior class Vice President
- 1 Club C Representative
- 1 Club E Representative
- 1 School of Arts and Communication Representative
- 1 School of Humanities Representative

Nominations close on February 6  
Election on February 7  
in the Student Center room 330  
from 10a.m. - 8p.m.

**Picture I.D. is required!**



Hey dudes  
I've got some  
radical  
legal problems.  
I'm gonna skate  
on over to  
SGA office  
for some

## FREE LEGAL

answers. Cowabunga man!  
Every Wednesday  
2p.m. - 8p.m.

Student Center 330

# SGA Executive Officers Office Hours

President  
**Murat Senygit**

Mon. 12:30p.m. - 1:45p.m.  
Wed. 12:30p.m. - 1:45p.m.  
Thur. 3:30p.m. - 4:45p.m.

Executive Vice President  
**Elliot Glassman**

Mon.- Thur. 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m.  
every other Tue. 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Vice President  
**Randall Koch**

Tue. 11:00a.m.-12:15p.m.  
Thur. 11:00a.m.-12:15p.m.  
every other Tue. 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Treasurer  
**Laura Perry**

Mon.-Thur. 12:30p.m.-1:45p.m.



# O.J.'s comments were Super

As the Super Bowl came to an end, the usual question was asked to the games' MVP- "Now that you have won the Super Bowl what are you going to do?"

The usual answer given is "I'm going to Disney World!"

Not this time. O.J. Anderson came right out and said, "I'm dedicating this game to all our troops!"- A very classy move by a classy athlete.

In other football news: The All-Madden team was announced before the Super Bowl, with, as you might have expected Giants leading the way.

The big surprise was Lawrence Taylor's son making the team with a crunching tackle on a friend at the park. Another Lawrence Taylor? The

## Kessler's Corner

By Scott Kessler

NFL can only hope.

In the NBA, Bernard King is an all-star again. His scoring this season has brought him back to all-star form. Averaging over 30 points per game, King has put Bullet basketball back in Washington.

With his 49-point performance Thursday night at Madison Square Garden against his former Knick teammates, it's safe to say that King has overcome his "career-ending" knee injury.

In baseball, Deion Sanders signed with the Atlanta Braves

last week. This Bo Jackson-want-to-be is now serious again to excel in both sports.

I still don't know what's bigger- his head or his batting average.

The pre-season odds to win the World Series are now in. The A's are favored at three-to-one odds. The Astros and Braves are the least-favored at 200 to one. The Mets are seven-to-one and the Yankees are 100 to one.

In the NHL, the return of Mario Lemieux has now made the Penguins a realistic contender. In his first two games back after a prolonged back injury, Lemieux scored a goal and had three assists while leading Pittsburgh to two victories. With Pittsburgh creeping back into Patrick Division race,

the Rangers and Flyers will have to keep a look over their shoulders.

Will UNLV lose a game this year? The answer is probably not. This team is so powerful and strong. Their substitute could beat a number of teams in college. With Johnson and Augmon, I don't see this team losing a single game this year.

In boxing news, Sugar Ray Leonard is set to fight Terry Norris for the WBC super welterweight title on February 9 at the Garden.

I think I lost count on all of

Sugar Ray's comebacks, but hopefully this is the last one. I don't think anyone wants to see another Hearn- Leonard fight.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Don Shula is the only coach to lose a Super Bowl game in the last three decades.

This week's trivia question: Name the 1984 college basketball consensus All-American team.

Quote of the week: Gilbert Perreault, NHL Hall of Famer, on the most aspects in pro hockey today- "Forecheck, backcheck, paycheck."

## Montclair wins

MONTCLAIR, FROM PAGE 16

On Saturday, the Lady Pioneers fell to Montclair, 66-51. The Lady Red Hawks led 32-25 at the half.

The Lady Pioneers cut the Montclair lead to one with 14:49 remaining. Montclair's then went on a 23-3 run, sparked by Kim Wilson's 17 points. Wilson finished with a career-high 31 points.

Jill Struble led WPC with 10 points.

The Lady Pioneers are now 15-5 overall and 10-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

This week they'll play two NJAC games. On Tuesday, they'll battle Ramapo at the Rec Center. Tip-off is set for 6



Jill Bachonski p.m. On Friday, the Lady Pioneers will travel to Trenton for a 6 p.m. game.



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# Swimmers fall to NYU, 133-116

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's swimming team lost their only meet this week to New York University on Friday, 133-116.

It was the third loss in a row for the Pioneers. The team is now 5-5 overall and 1-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Mike Rosenthal won three

events for the Pioneers. He was a winner in the 800-meter freestyle (9:22.8), the 400-meter freestyle (4:29.7), and the 200-meter backstroke (2:24.2). It was the fifth time this season that Rosenthal had won three events in a meet.

Russ Banak was also a winner in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of :25.45.

The Pioneers final regular season meet will take place

Tuesday at Wightman Pool against Maritime College of New York. WPC will conclude their season with the Metropolitan Championships at Trenton on February 21.

The WPC women's swim team ended their regular season last week with a 141-100 loss to Trenton.

They finished third in the NJAC behind Glassboro and Trenton with a 3-2 record.

Their overall season record stands at an impressive 8-3.

Next for the Lady Pioneers are the Metropolitan Championships this weekend at Kings Point College in New York.

On March 14, Lady Pioneers Connie Wassberg, Lisa Bedford, Tracy Bauman, and

divers Sheri Glenn and Jen Conte will travel to Emory College in Atlanta to compete in the Nationals.

The top six finalists in their respective swimming or diving events will be awarded as All-American.

## Pioneers go 2-1 for week

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 16

Montclair had cut their deficit to two.

However, the Pioneers added on to their 67-65 lead by keeping control of the ball and making three foul shots.

Guard James Battle led the team with 17 points. Muldrow added another 15, winding up his week with 76 points. Other key efforts came from Daniels (11 points, eight rebounds) and Patterson (ten points, 13 rebounds).

The Pioneers are now 14-7 overall this season and 8-6 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

This week is an important one for WPC. They'll play two NJAC games. On Tuesday at the Rec Center, the Pioneers will battle Ramapo at 8 p.m. On Friday, they'll travel to Trenton for an 8 p.m. game.



Pioneer Head Coach Dominick Pelosi presents Tommie Patterson with ball after he scored his 1,000th career point.

Photo by Scott Burns

## WPC fencers begin season with losses to CCNY, Hunter

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing season finally got under way in January, as the Lady Pioneers dropped two close duels to the City College of New York and Hunter College.

The final scores of both duels were 8-8. However, WPC came up on the short end of the touch count in each duel which resulted in the losses.

On January 24 against CCNY, the Lady Pioneers lost by one touch, 50-49. In the final bout of the duel, CCNY's Fei Wang cameback from a 4-1 deficit against WPC junior JoAnn Hoffman to win the duel.

Individually, senior Joy Pot-

ter was WPC's biggest bright spot, winning all four of her bouts. Freshman Melisa Dalrymple also made a strong showing, winning two bouts.

Hoffman and freshman Rita Ramirez won one bout each.

On Thursday, the Lady Pioneers lost another tough one to Hunter. Again, the bout tally was tied at eight. However, the Hunter fencers had 12 more touches.

Potter, again, won all four of her bouts and Dalrymple won two.

The Lady Pioneers will try to get their first victory of the season on Friday as they'll fence three teams- NYU, MIT, and Navy. The bouts will take place at New York University at 5 p.m.

# GO GREEK

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Alpha Sigma Tau  
Delta Phi Epsilon  
Delta Sigma Theta  
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Alpha Sigma Phi  
Beta Phi Epsilon  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Tau Phi Beta  
Zeta Beta Tau

(See individual Fliers for more info)

February 4-15



## PERSONALS

Check out fraternity rush. It's worth it. From the Greek Senate SAPB—One successful program in the books. Thanks for your help. If you were mystified by Mardi Gras wait till Springfest. **Marlene** Join the proven leader! Rush Alpha Phi Delta. Dates: Feb. 5, 6, 7. Time: 7 p.m. Place: TBA

**Liz H.**—I missed you and I am sorry! **Ken C.**

Welcome back **Angels!** With lots of hard work and dedication we can do it, together!

**Alpha Phi Delta.** #1 and growing stronger. Find out what Brotherhood is all about! Rush Alpha Phi Delta!

Congratulations to **KDR** from the **Angels**

**Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta**—have a great semester. **Sasquatch**

**Squiggly (AST)**—I'm so happy you're my sister! You are one cool putina. Thanks for the advice with Frank. Keep on smiling! When's the next party—do the Bartman! Love always, **Bambi (AST)**

To my hubby **Adam (APD)**—Don't you ever get sick like that again! What are you trying to do, make me a widow? Forget about my Mercedes, just get well soon! Love your forever faithful wife, **Bambi (AST)**

**Brothers of KDR**—Congratulations on getting your charter. Greek love—the sisters of **Alpha Sigma Alpha**

**Laurie**—It was nice seeing you again. **Bruce**

**Angels**—Best of luck in petitioning a national sorority. We support you. **Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha**

**Betsy**—Want another nutty betty bar? It's only half a serving. Love, your roomies **H-403**

**Mar**—You're a gem! Don't forget to wash your back. Love ya, **Bahama Mama M.G.**

**Michelle (Phi Sig)**—It wasn't your fault, so cheer up! We miss that bubbly smile of yours! **Michelle Suki**—I'm so glad everything is cool between us. I will always be a true friend. I missed you! **Julia (ha ha)**

**Barbs**—When the hell is your birthday? Tell me! Remember budha and the bathroom spray (our friend). Your favorite roomie

**Wolfe**—I think you want a change. How about me! **TKE 378**

**Ooolia**—Last 2 months, 21 days have been x-tra special. Hope there are many more to come. Love those ostrich legs! Love, **Bonehead**

**TKE** invites all interested men to attend rush: Mon., Feb. 4, Hunziker 204 at 8 p.m. and Thurs. Feb. 7 in SC 203-205 at 8:30 p.m.

**TKE**—What Brotherhood is all about; Mon., Feb. 4 in Hunziker 204 at 8 p.m. and Thurs., Feb. 7 in SC 203-205 at 8:30 p.m.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The Brotherhood For Life. Check for Rush dates

**Donna S.**—HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Now you can come out with us! **Tracy**

Dear **Gianni**—Wow! Can you believe 'that jealousy' is acting up again!? It's a shame people just can't appreciate a happy couple! I Love You! **Amy**

**Gianni**—Can you believe that W. Virginia was almost 9 months ago, now!? Time sure flies when you're having fun! Love you forever! **Amy**

Dear **Gianni**—Look out! Here comes SGA retreat #2!? That poor wilderness is in for it! Do you think they'll have a bathtub to put "all that stuff into!?" Ha! Ha! Love ya! **Amy**

**Amy**—There is something felt, but unseen. Something that all are aware of when they see us, that binds us together. That something is love. Love **Gianni**

**Amy**—Ignore those who complain because they're just jealous fools. Love **Gianni**

**Amy & Gianni**—You make me sick. A jealous fool

**Jen**—Well, here's your long-awaited personal from the world's greatest orientation leader—me! Love, the world's greatest orientation leader

**Colleen**—I love you. **Drew**

**Blurry**—I was certainly blurry Friday night. Thanks. I needed that. P.S.: When's the next bash?! Love, **Tokey**

**Femme, Mumblef---, & Smarmy**—Thanks so much for being there for me. You guys are the best roomies anyone could ever ask for, especially a messed-up individual like myself. Love, **Scoop**

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**Wanted**—Experienced childcare, live-in or out to care for my boy age 3, girl age 1, in my West Milford home. Non-smoker. Must drive. Daytime 337-9000 ext. 278. Ask for Jeff.

**Room for rent**—with use of kitchen, living room & bath. \$85/week. 942-1452.

**Babysitter needed**—\$4/hour; need mature, responsible female to sit for my 4 1/2 yr. old daughter. 1 steady night & 1 flex. a wk. If interested, please call at my Oakland home after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Janice, 337-4469.

**Reliable babysitter**—4 nights, possibly 5 a week, non-smoker. Dependable, must have own transportation. Clifton area to babysit 7-yr.-old. Call 777-8617.

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**Help wanted**—Home tutor for 7-8th grade math. If interested, please call 785-0443.

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**Ralph, Andy, Sam, Tom H. and Tom S. and Jeff**—Thanks again guys, even though I was only slightly buzzin'! Love, T.F.

**Mr. Assistant News Editor**—Congratulations—we done good. (edit that, will you?) **Ms. Assistant News Editor**

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# Sports

Pioneer  
Swimming

Page 14

Kessler's  
Corner

Page 13

## Pioneers raise record to 12-6

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's basketball team enjoyed a 2-1 week which included outstanding performances from one player and a career milestone by another.

Although the Pioneers dropped their first game of the week to Jersey City, 86-78, junior forward Tommie Patterson reached the coveted 1000-career point plateau.

The Gothic Knights led 36-35 at the half. The game re-

mained close until the fourth quarter when Jersey City went on 13-4 run to break the game open.

Junior forward/center Andrew Daniels led the team with 26 points. Sophomore forward Ramon Muldrow also added 20

points.

Muldrow would shine on Thursday night as the Pioneers defeated Bloomfield, 67-58.

Muldrow represented nearly two-thirds of WPC's scoring in the game as he scored 41 points. Most impressively, Muldrow made nine of 11 shots from three point range.

The Pioneers wrapped up their three-game week with a 71-65 win over the Red Hawks of Montclair.

WPC opened up with a 43-30 halftime lead. The lead diminished throughout most of the second half. With 20 seconds remaining in the game,

SEE PIONEERS, PAGE 14



Junior forward Tommie Patterson goes up for two in Tuesday night's 86-78 loss to Jersey City. Patterson reached the 1,000-career point plateau in the game.

Photo by Scott Burns

## Lady Pioneers slay Gothic Knights, 105-23; clipped by Red Hawks

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

There's a reason that the WPC women's basketball team is 15-5 this season.

There's a reason that the Jersey City women's basketball team is 0-14 this season.

Both those reasons were clearly exemplified in WPC's 105-23 thrashing of the Lady Gothic Knights on Tuesday night at the Rec Center.

Jersey City College announced late last week that they will be forfeiting their remaining women's basketball games due to injuries.

The Lady Pioneers had five players who scored in double figures. Their defense was also strong as they allowed only nine second half points.

Senior All-American candidate Michelle Jones led WPC with 18 points. Perhaps the best performance of the evening, however, came from the team's



Jill Struble

new addition- Danielle Tiki-jian.

The Hasbrouck Heights native scored 17 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and had seven steals in only her fifth game as a Lady Pioneer.

Other great efforts came from Jill Struble (14 points, 10 rebounds), Jill Bachonski (11 points, eight rebounds), and Kris Richardson (10 points).

SEE MONTCLAIR, PAGE 13

## Pioneer Scoreboard

### Women's Basketball

105-23 (Jersey City)  
51-66 (Montclair)

### Current Records:

14-4 (overall)  
9-3 (NJAC)

### Men's Basketball

67-58 (Bloomfield)  
71-65 (Montclair)

### Current Records:

12-6 (overall)  
7-5 (NJAC)

### Women's Swimming

### Current Records:

8-3 (overall)  
3-2 (NJAC)

### Men's Swimming

116-133 (NYU)

### Current Records:

5-5 (overall)  
1-3 (NJAC)