

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 53 No. 23

William Paterson College

March 9, 1987

No VP for student services

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There will not be a vice president for student services next year, said President Arnold Speert in an interview last Friday. He said that Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, will be an associate vice president for student services next year and remain on the president's cabinet.

Speert said that he has no justification for a full vice president for student services. Baccollo will be in charge of just student services because his other responsibilities (admissions, financial aid, registrar and advisement) have already been transferred to other areas. "At the present time, I don't see a benefit in having someone between myself and Baccollo," Speert added.

When asked if he saw a need for a vice president for student services, Baccollo replied that he would rather not comment.

"I have the utmost confidence in Baccollo," Speert said, and "I don't know anyone else in my estimation that can do the job he does."

Speert said the role of student services has expanded in recent



Arnold Speert

years, thus expanding Baccollo's responsibilities.

Baccollo said student services is now concerned more with proactive services and the development of new programs in conjunction with faculty and students to foster a better student retention experience.

The structure of student services will have to change, Speert said, and he will leave this task up to Baccollo.

Baccollo said, "Basically, I will continue to do what I am currently doing, as well as pick up many of the responsibilities of the dean of

students' position." It will also mean, he commented, that he will have to evaluate what the dean's assistants are currently doing to decide what additional assistance they can provide. "Hopefully they will be able to assume a larger role responsibility in the management of the operation," Baccollo said. He also wanted to stress that these plans are in the concept stage. Jim Barrecchia and Barbara Milne are assistants to the dean of students.

The best kept secret?

When asked why this decision was kept secret for such a long time (since the fall), Speert replied that it was a personnel decision and he decided to protect the individuals involved. "I saw no reason for it to be made public," he said. Speert said that he expected the decision to be made public after Stephen Sivulich, dean of students, left on June 30. "We live in a world of due process and individual rights must be weighed against group rights," Speert added.

Speert said it is unfortunate that people look at this situation as a demotion for Baccollo. Speert said it is a role change and Baccollo is

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Student arrested for cocaine

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A WPC student was one of two persons arrested at Pioneer Hall last Tuesday at 4 p.m. for possession and intent to distribute 10 ounces of cocaine.

Gregory Anthony, a junior at WPC and Michael Mullins, 24, of Garfield, were arrested by state police after they allegedly bought the drug in Paterson and were followed to the campus, Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said.

Robert Jackson, chief of campus police, said this arrest involved the largest amount of drugs on campus and is only one of six drug-related arrests in 15 years at WPC.

Anthony and Mullins were arrested when they entered the upper parking lot at the apartments, Sergeant Cliff Coyle of the state police said. He said that the state police have been working on the case for "a long time." Coyle said that they searched Anthony's Pioneer apartment and found a small amount of cocaine, but the rest was in the car Anthony and Mullins were driving. He said the street value of the cocaine is approximately \$20,000. Coyle had no comment as to other aspects of their investigation, but said that "every college campus has a drug problem."

Anthony and Mullins have posted \$25,000 bail each in North Haledon court and will appear in Wayne court for a probable cause hearing Wednesday at 4 p.m. They could face up to a life sentence and a \$25,000 fine if 25 percent of the

cocaine is pure. Coyle said the lab reports will not be able to confirm this for a month.

After the probable cause hearing, the case will be sent to the Passaic County Prosecutor, who will bring the case to the Grand Jury.

According to Santillo, the WPC police played a minimal role in the arrest of Anthony and Mullins. He added, that they were contacted when the arrest took place. "We may have never known if the police did not enter the dormitory," he later added. Santillo said that this investigation was not conducted at WPC. He said the state police were following Anthony and Mullins and they just happened to end up on the campus and get arrested here; "that is the extent of our involvement."

A witness to the arrest said that five, plain-clothed officers made the arrest, adding that Mullins and Anthony did not attempt to resist the arrest.

A friend of Anthony, who wished not to be identified, speculated that Anthony was just being used for "the buy" and was probably trying to make some "quick money."

Anthony is 23 years old and lives in Ellenville, New York. He is a music major and is said to be a semi-active student at WPC. The only information The Beacon obtained on Mullins is that he is a resident of Garfield and is not a student of WPC.

Jim Barrecchia, assistant to the dean of students, said that Anthony can still attend classes, but must be proven guilty through due process in order for disciplinary action by the school to be taken.

Speakout on safety at WPC

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

About 45 students and faculty attended the Women Studies Program's "Speak on Women's Safety on Campus" last Tuesday.

Sue Radner, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, said they decided to discuss this topic based on the "assumption that women do the same activities, but do not experience them in the same way." The intent of the meeting was "not only to be a gripe session," she said, "but to come up with some concrete suggestions."

Carole Sheffield, professor of political science, discussed the ethnic terrorism incident in which she was a victim. Last year, a custodian terrorized seven female faculty members with abusive graffiti

and death threats. She said, "We felt unsafe doing the routine tasks of our job."

Sheffield also said that earlier this semester, "My office was illegally entered and searched. My personal items had been searched through and thrown on the floor."

Radner asked, "Do you have to go through what Carole went through to not feel safe?" When asked when they didn't feel safe, most women said at night and when they're alone or isolated. Some women said they felt safe on campus. When asked why, one student replied, "It didn't occur to me to be scared."

One male student said that "Women become victims because they act like victims." Sheffield then asked if women should walk around campus in a constant state of awareness. She added that it

takes a lot of mental and physical energy to be "on guard" at all times and it is just too exhausting to do.

Another incident Sheffield discussed happened last Thursday on the fifth floor of the Science building. An unidentified male was masturbating in the hallway outside of a classroom filled with

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Break closing

Residents must vacate 6 p.m. Friday

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Residents not granted permission to stay during spring break must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m. on Friday, said Roland Watts, Residence Life director. He added that the halls will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 22.

Apartment residents are given permission to stay in their own rooms, Watts said. Towers residents granted housing for the week will stay on the first floor of Pioneer Hall or in an apartment of a friend who is staying.

Watts said he anticipates providing housing for 16 to 20 students during break. "We had 32 during

Christmas break, but half were WPC athletes who had games or tournaments that week," he said.

The bed-space capacity for Pioneer first floor is 32, he said, and no one has ever been turned away.

R.A. positions filled

Watts also said that nine resident assistant (R.A.) positions have been filled for next year. Seven students have also been hired as alternates.

Of the 59 applicants, 23 made the final cut, he said. The alternates were hired because the present R.A.s don't have to commit for next year until next month, Watts said, but nine positions were definitely vacant due to graduating seniors.

Jay Hodshon, resident director, said that the group just hired is "definitely the best crop we've had in the last five years."

Watts said that the number of applicants (which is up 17 percent) reflects on the position of R.A. being seen in a more positive light — "more as an adviser and big sister/big brother than a disciplinarian."

Rooms for next year

Room reservations for next year for current residents can be made from March 30 to April 2, Watts said. During this time, contracts are signed and a \$75 deposit is

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The Beacon/John Crossman

Sue Radner, coordinator of Women's Studies program, and Carole Sheffield, professor of political science.

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The next issue of The Beacon will be published on March 30.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Career Services — Job Club, 7-8 p.m. in Matelson 104.

Rec Center — Free Rec Center Aerobics during Health Awareness Week, March 3-12, 3:30-7 p.m. in the Rec Center. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Exciting talk on "What God is Doing in the Inner City," 7:30 p.m. in Towers Level D Lounge. For further information, call Ken at 423-2727.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Stations of the Cross, 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Health Awareness Week — Film, "Health Fitness Professionals," 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge. For further information, call Cynthia Burke at 595-2518.

Okinawan Goju-ryu Karate Club — Workout. All styles welcome to join! 12:30-2 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Rec Center. For further information, call John Longo at 696-3521.

TUESDAY

Christian Fellowship — Small Groups Bible study 11:12:30 in the Student Center 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass, 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, call 595-6184.

Elementary Ed. Club — Come see what interviews for teaching position are like. 3:30 p.m. Raubinger 209.

Okinawan Goju-ryu Karate Club — Workout. All styles welcome to join! 12:30-2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the Rec Center. For further information, call John Longo at 696-3521.

Business Students Association — Lecture by Samuel Enrenhalt of the Bureau of Labor Statistics on "The Economy of N.J." For further information, call Kathy at 337-4352.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — Meeting to discuss possibilities for the next concert. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 303. For further information, call Lisa Simons at 942-6237.

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Health Awareness Week — Film, *V.D. and Focuses*, 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge. For further information, call Cynthia Burke at 595-2518.

Career Services — Time Management Goal setting 4:30-6 p.m. in Student Center 324-25.

OLAS — Welcoming new ideas about activities for next year. Remember "En La Union Esta La Fuerza." 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center 324-25. For further information, call Vincent at 485-9362.

SAPB — First meeting of daytime programming committee. 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2518.

SMC — Slides of El Salvador. 3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty Research Roundtable — Venerable Abbot Palden Sherab Rinpoche, Tibetan Buddhist Monk, to discuss Tibetan Buddhism. All are welcome 8:30 p.m. in the Library Special Collections Room.

Student Activities — Rockworld Videos 12:30 p.m. in the PAL.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Faith topics on the Catholic Church. First topic: "Prayer." 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Groups Bible Study 9:30; 11:12:30 in the Student Center 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Lenten Bible study. 12:30; 7 p.m. in CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Career Services — Resume Writing 4:30-6 p.m. in the Student Center 332-33.

JSA — Purim open house. Holiday refreshments served. Israeli music. 11-3 in the Student Center 324. For further information, call JSA office 942-8545.

THURSDAY
OMS — Dance - 9 p.m. in the PAL. FREE!

Career Services — Career Decisions for underclared majors. 12:30-2 in Wayne Hall 127.

Phi Sigma Sigma Presents SPRING FASHION SHOW

to benefit the
National Kidney Foundation
March 31, 1987 7:00 p.m.
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Full Course Meal Prizes
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For more info. call
Kathy 427-9035
or
Lucy 595-9299

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Groups Bible Study 8:30; 9:30 in the Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Rec Center — Free blood pressure and pulse check. 12-7 p.m. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass followed by Roary. 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center 332-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-Minute Resume Clinic 2-3 p.m. in Matelson 104.

Career Services — Video Taped Job Interviews 3-4 p.m. in Matelson 117.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry — Spring Retreat, March 27, 6 p.m. - midnight. Theme: Choose Life. (Sign up by We. March 25) For further information, call 595-6184.

WPC Foundation/Rec Center — Gregg Allman & Steve Ray Vaughan in concert. Simulcast live from Daytona Beach, comedy by Larry "Bud" Melman. Sat. March 25, 8 p.m. in Science 200A. \$2.50 per show. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Outdoor Club & Rec Center — White water rafting in the Poconos. Roundtrip transportation and wet suits for all. For further information, call Papela Adelman or Dennis Joyner at 595-2518.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Financial Aid — Polish University Club of New Jersey Scholarships are available in Raubinger 14. Applicants must be seniors of Polish decent with high scholastic ability. Application deadline is April 15, 1987.

Accounting Students are helping prepare and review 1986 income tax returns for faculty, students, staff and elderly people in the community in the Lobby of White Hall, Monday through Thursday 12:30-4:30 p.m. until April 15.

Waitress/Waiter

some experience necessary for small busy Italian Restaurant in North Haledon
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Career Corner

On Thursday, March 26, James Federici will interview teaching candidates for positions with the Hamilton Township Public Schools in Mercer County. Federici is seeking teaching candidates who will be certified in Elementary Education (K-8) and in Secondary Education (K-12) in all subjects. Hamilton Township encompasses 18 K-5 schools, two 6-8th grade schools and three high schools (9-12).

To sign up for interviews, come to Career Services, Matelson 110, Mon.-Fri., 9-11 a.m. or 2:30-3:30.

Volunteering Can Pay Off

Look around and you'll find a dozen ways and means to contribute something worthwhile to somebody else's life and, in the process, contribute something to your own. If that's not enough, employers who hire college students — particularly graduating seniors — attach importance to volunteer, club and team activities. Why? Because for most of the jobs you apply for, you will be evaluated not only on whether you can do the job, but also on whether you will fit in with other employees.

Volunteering demonstrates maturity, a social awareness of placing the community's (corporation's) needs above your own and a willingness to give of yourself beyond expectations and requirements which is analogous to "getting the job done," even if you must stay overtime or come to the office on weekends.

One excellent activity to volunteer for (and enhance your job resume with) is the current Alumni Association Phonathon '87, run Monday through Thursday evenings in Morrison Hall, 6 to 9 p.m. Please call the Alumni Office at 595-2175 for more information, or just come to help one evening. Remember, it will make you feel good and may add to your credibility as a job candidate down the road!

Want To Be A Special Agent?

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services is seeking graduating seniors for Criminal Investigative work. Salaries start at \$18,358 and can exceed \$30,000 in five years. You must have a minimum of 3.5 GPA or be in the top 10

percent of your class. Academic backgrounds in accounting, criminal justice and others (e.g., sociology/business) are applicable. If you're interested, meet with Joseph Batte, assistant regional inspector general for investigations on campus, Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Contact Val in Matelson 109 (595-2281) for more information.

Summer/Part-time Job Help

If you're looking for part-time jobs in accounting, business or clerical areas, then you should register with Kaye Spaulding, job locator & developer, in Matelson 116 (595-2441). Also available are summer jobs, out-of-state internships (D.C. area) and some jobs out West. For your convenience, Miss Spaulding also has a table in the Student Center lobby every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Stop and talk with her to register for summer and part-time jobs.

Teacher Recruitment

On Thursday, March 26, James Federici will interview teaching candidates for positions with the Hamilton Township Public Schools in Mercer County. Federici is seeking teaching candidates who will be certified in Elementary Education (K-8) and in Secondary Education (K-12) in all subjects. Hamilton Township encompasses 18 K-5 schools, two 6-8th grade schools and three high schools (9-12).

To sign up for interviews, come to Career Services, Matelson 110, Mon.-Fri., 9-11 a.m. or 2:30-3:30.

Upcoming Useful Workshops

Mar. 11 — Resume Writing (Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center 332/3)

Mar. 12 — Career Decisions For Undecided Majors — If you're undecided about your academic major or career goals, this workshop will help you match your interests, abilities and values with possible careers and majors. (Thursday, 12:30-2 p.m., Wayne Hall 127.)

You may want to start planning to attend the three-part series of workshops, "Assertiveness, Training in the Job Search," on consecutive Tuesdays, starting March 24 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center 326. Remember that personal success often requires pursuing assertively what you want.

WPC HELPLINE



Feeling troubled?
Are you having
problems with school or
personal situations?

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Funded by The William Paterson College SGA.

Smoking and non-smoking guidelines

BY JAMES MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In accordance with a state law passed in 1985, WPC has established guidelines that protect the smoking and non-smoking preferences of all members of the campus community, said Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

The guidelines were established by a campus-wide committee and were reviewed and accepted by the administration. Spiridon expects all WPC members and visitors to comply with the new guidelines, which took effect on March 1.

On Feb. 27, Spiridon distributed a memo to the campus community that described in detail the new smoking guidelines. According to Spiridon, prohibited areas for smok-

ing will include elevators, hallways, stairways, lobbies, waiting room, mail rooms, auditoriums and restrooms. He also stressed that smoking will be prohibited in classrooms, conference rooms and laboratories.

Areas that permit smoking are the employee lounges, the student lounge in Shea Auditorium, the dormitories (as designated by the Residence Life Office) and designated areas in Wayne Hall, as well as the downstairs lobby.

Smoking is also permitted in designated areas of the Student Center, such as the ground and first floor lobbies and areas within the snack bar, pub and restaurant.

Spiridon added that private offices may be designated "smoking permitted" or "no smoking" by the

occupant. However, he said that the occupant should refrain from smoking in his/her office when a non-smoking employee or visitor is present.

Dennis Seale, director of administrative services, said that the new law affects not only state facilities, but all businesses throughout the state with 50 or more employees. "What the new law is trying to do is find a middle ground where everyone is happy" he said, "but that is virtually impossible, people are always going to complain."

Seale added that the smoking guidelines will have some positive inputs. "The science building has containers of ether and other explosive materials," he said, adding, "if that ignites we just might have a disaster on our hands. The complex

is clearly posted, but people just light up anyway."

Seale said that there will be "no smoking" signs posted in prohibited areas, and many of them will replace old ones that were torn down.

Anthony Facilli, a senior and non-smoker, thinks that the guidelines set by the college are one of the brightest ideas that the college had in a long time. "I just hate all of the smoke in the game room," he said. "As a non-smoker it really annoys the hell out of me. Smokers should have more respect for us non-smokers."

Several students were questioned about the new guidelines and most agreed that it was a good idea. Brian Devincenti, a freshman smoker, said that it was definitely a

good idea. "But if anyone ever asked me to put out my cigarette," he said, "I'd take a drag and blow it in his or her face."

Spiridon concluded in his memo that the success of this policy depends on the thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation of smokers and non-smokers. He said that in the event of a conflict, individuals are encouraged to work out a compromise among themselves. If that is unsuccessful, the situation should be brought to the attention of the person responsible for the area concerned. If that fails, the matter may be referred in writing to the vice president of administration and finance or an appointed designee.

Students on board process approved

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees approved the SGA's recommendation for selection of students to the board last Monday night.

The SGA's proposal starts with student applicants being reviewed by a nine-member committee that is selected by the SGA president. Then three candidates will be selected for the two positions to be ratified by the legislature. The stu-

dent body will then have the final vote.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, is hoping that he could have the two student representatives to the board by May. The two positions constitute a one-year term with a vote and a two-year term with a vote in the second year.

The students will not be able to sit on the board until the board's reorganizational meeting, which is usually scheduled in September. Dennis Santillo, director of college

relations, said.

Baker said that he is in the process of appointing the nine-member committee which will make the selections. The committee will be comprised of four legislators and five student non-legislators. According to the SGA guidelines, the committee selections must be approved by executive board, which meets on March 23.

Qualifications for student trustees are: 18 years of age, U.S. citizen, full-time undergraduate stu-

dent registered at WPC for one year, 2.0 GPA, third semester freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior who is anticipating graduation after term on the board, member of the college community in good standing and able to attend/attendee board meetings and other board functions.

Students wishing to apply, Baker said, must go to the SGA office in the Student Center room 330 for an

application and further information.

The board also accepted the sexual harassment policy which the administration recommended.

The non-discrimination policy was not passed because of a technicality in the wording, Santillo said. He said that this will be clarified and the board will "most likely" accept it at its next meeting in April.

This week's Phonathon results

Volunteers raised \$22,642.50 during the third week of the Alumni Association's Phonathon. The total is now \$67,098.50, which is \$27,901.50 short of this year's goal.

The group with the highest amount of money raised this week, \$2,037, is Helpline. The Beacon acquired 26 new donors, the week's highest new donor figure. Each group will receive a \$100 award at the awards ceremony in May.

Student winners were Cheryl Threefall with \$850 in pledges, Beth Guide with 16 new donors and

Emilie Fudor with 14 new donors. Each student will receive a \$50 award.

This week is the last week of the phonathon which is held Monday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Morrison Hall.

Mike Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association, said that volunteers are needed because a large number of alumni have not even been called once. There is also a number of alumni who donated in previous years that need to be called back.

On Tuesday, the SGA will hold an election from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. The positions open are: one School of Art and Communications rep, two School of Social Science reps, one School of Management rep, one School of Science rep and five club "B" reps. Nominations for general elections for next year, in which all SGA positions are open, will begin Wednesday and close April 1. On April 15 and 16, the general elections will be held.

\$40

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- Fri: 2-5 p.m.

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Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

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Law for Layfolk *Domestic violence*

By Gerald Brennan

One of the most insidious types of violence is that which occurs at home. Domestic violence not only injures and kills, but can emotionally scar the entire family for life.

Domestic violence usually erupts between spouses and typically it is the wife who is battered.

In the past, courts offered little help or access to a victim of domestic violence. A woman trying to get an abuser out of the house would first have to hire an attorney, who would then have to file an emergency order, a complaint and affidavits containing corroborating evidence. Even then, the courts were reluctant to put a man out of his house unless the violence involved deadly force. A married man who battered his wife had the protection of his home, his "castle."

Then, in 1982, the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act became law in New Jersey. The purpose of the law was to aid the victims of domestic violence, then help them stop the violence by removing the abuser from the home and to provide ancillary relief such as monetary support.

The law cut through the legal red tape by establishing a simple procedure for the filing of a complaint and the obtaining of a temporary restraining order to have the abus-

er removed from the home.

The act protects not only married couples, but also persons of the opposite sex presently living together or who lived together in the past; parents of one or more children, regardless of whether they have ever lived together; and blood relatives, regardless of the sex, who are presently living together.

The law considers a domestic violence any one of the following acts: assault, kidnapping, criminal restraint, false imprisonment, sexual assault, criminal sexual contact, lewdness, criminal mischief, burglary and harassment.

If the police are called to the scene of the domestic violence, they should inform the victim of his or her right to file a domestic violence complaint seeking a restraining order.

The complaint is filed by the victim (the plaintiff) with the family court in the county courthouse. Most typically, county probation departments take the complaint and present it to a family court judge who signs the order.

If the violence occurs on weekends, holidays or other times when the courts are closed, the victim can go to the municipal court for an emergency order.

After the order is signed, a hear-

ing will be held within 10 days of the filing of the complaint in order to determine whether the provisions of the emergency order should be made permanent.

At the hearing the court has the authority to determine custody, visitation and support, and to require the abuser (the defendant) to pay the victim monetary compensation for losses suffered as a direct result of the act of domestic violence.

The court can also order the abuser to receive professional counseling from either a private source or a source appointed by the court.

Most importantly, regardless of whether the defendant owns or rents the home solely or jointly, the court can restrain the defendant from entering the premises or having contact with the plaintiff in any manner. A defendant who violates an order is subject to immediate arrest and can be held for a contempt hearing.

Many counties now have shelters and programs for battered women which provide temporary shelter and legal and psychological counseling. Information about these services is available by calling a statewide hot-line number: 1-800-322-8092.

Residence life plans for '87

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provided. Commuters who are interested can apply on April 2.

Watts said that this year the first floor in Pioneer will be included in the room drawing process. The occupancy for the spring semester is 1,405, which is 65 percent occupancy, he said, adding that Pioneer first floor will probably be needed next year.

Sue Pollak and Jay Hodshon, graduate assistants, were recently appointed resident directors for the Towers, Watts said. They will assume the responsibilities of the position Bill McPherson vacated. Each will be responsible for 500 students, said Watts, who is pleased with the change.

No VP for student services

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gaining responsibility under a new title.

Baccollo said he sees his role change as part of a reorganizational plan.

Speert said that Baccollo's salary will not decrease when he assumes the new title, but his pay scale will be lower. He said this will result in

lower raises over longer periods of time.

Baccollo said, "Yes, it is true that I will be at a lower salary range, but I would expect that I will get an annual raise in salary in future years." He also said, "It would be folly of anyone to say they like their salary reduced."

Speak on safety on campus

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students, she said. This is a form of assault, she added.

Radner said that during the fall semester, women's bathing suits left in the Wightman Gym lockers were being slashed. "They were pulled through the louvers of the lockers, cut and left hanging there," she said. One student said this has been happening for four years.

Radner asked, "As students, do you want to be informed, in some way, that sexual violence has happened?" Everyone in attendance said yes. One student said that

"You think you're safe because nothing has happened." The Women's Studies Program advocates the campus community being informed of sexual violence.

A student escort service was once again suggested, and the possibility of formalizing it by making it a part of work study was brought up. Better lighting is needed in areas such as the apartments, Rec Center and Matelson Hall.

One student said, "Everyone has their own degree of fears, a program should be developed that would help those who have fear and can be ignored by others."

The SGA is now accepting applications for student representatives to the Board of Trustees.

There are two positions available:

- * One term for one year with a vote
- ** One term for two years without a vote in the first year and a vote in the second year

Positions are open to all third semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors anticipating graduation after term on the Board of Trustees.

All interested students must go to the SGA office for applications and more information

Deadline in March 27

SGA Sponsored Rally

Wednesday, March 25 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar

The following issues will be discussed:

- * Student representation on the Board of Trustees
- * Sexual harassment policy
- * Reorganization of Student Services
- * Minority enrollment

Seven students' views of Hispanic countries

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

Seven students gave their views of their native countries last week at a lecture sponsored by the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS). The lecture was one of many activities scheduled for Hispanic Week '87.

Octavio de La Suarez, chairperson of the languages and cultures department, was the moderator of the lecture.

Each of the student speakers were allowed approximately 10 minutes to discuss the geography, population, politics and arts of that particular culture.

The student speakers were: Adrian Carrasco, Argentina; Lorenzo Carrasco, Chile; Marbel Freay, Colombia; Martha Luna,

Dominican Republic; Vincent Gujjarro, Ecuador; Pablo Fernandez, El Salvador; and Victor Serrano, Puerto Rico.

Adrian spoke about the history of Argentina. He said, of the population, that "One third of the 30 million people living in Argentina, live in Buenos Aires. Ninety-seven percent of the population in Buenos Aires are of European decent, during the Great Depression many Europeans moved to South America."

Carrasco spoke about the political situation in Chile. He said that after overthrowing the president, Allende, in 1973, Augusto Pinochet put himself in office and wrote his own constitution. Within 19 days of Pinochet being in office, 10,000 to 20,000 people were killed. He said, "It is a complete police state." The

universities are controlled by the military.

Freay spoke about her experiences in Colombia and gave information about its geography, agriculture and politics. Colombia is a republic, it has a legislature. It is the second largest producer of coffee.

Luna acted out a skit of "the typical Dominican family that moves to New York." She said of being Dominican and living in the United States. "It is an advantage to have two cultures. It is important not to lose one while trying to absorb the other."

Gujjarro spoke about the population and geography of Ecuador. He said that 70 percent are of Indian/European heritage, 25 percent of the people are Indian and five

percent of the people are mulatto.

Serrano spoke in his native language, Spanish, about Puerto Rico.

Pablo described the present government of El Salvador. He said that "the Reagan administration must go before Congress every six months in order for the Salvadoran government to get more economic and military aid. The administration has to justify the presence of U.S. military advisers. The administration tell Congress that the human rights conditions are improving. This is a picture of what the government is doing in El Salvador." To prove his point he held up a photo in a copy of Mother Jones magazine which depicted three heads on the pavement and a body whose head was cut off.



Pablo Fernandez

Grievance procedures for students' grades

BY JIM MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A final agreement regarding procedures for student complaints about grades or academic performance was not reached at the last Faculty Senate meeting, according to Ken Pokrowski, registrar assistant.

Pokrowski said that the Senate

feels a department chairperson should be the one who ultimately settles a grade dispute between a student and a faculty member. However, he added that William Hamovitch, vice president of academic affairs, felt that it would be unfair to students who are enrolled in a small academic department. Hamovitch could not be reached for comment.

In a Dec. 8, 1986, memo to Robert Bing, chairperson of the Senate, Hamovitch suggested the following procedures that students should follow when they have a complaint about a grade.

1. The student should first speak directly to the faculty member within 10 working days of the receipt of the grade or incident related to academic performance.

If the student is unable to reach the faculty member within 10 working days, the student must notify the department chairperson.

2. If the student is dissatisfied with the outcome after discussing the problem with the faculty member, he/she should contact the department chairperson, presenting a written statement about the specific basis for the complaint. At this time the student must give the faculty member a copy of the written material.
3. If the issue is not resolved at the departmental level, the student should contact the school dean and present a written statement indicating the department chairperson's response and the basis for the student's continued dissatisfaction. A copy should also be sent to the department chair-

person. In reviewing the complaint with the department chairperson, the dean will study the written materials in the chairperson's file as well as those from the student.

4. Subsequent to review and response by the school dean, the student may present the complaint and basis for the continued dissatisfaction, in writing, to the vice president for academic affairs. The response of the vice president shall represent the formal response to the issue. Hamovitch added that in a case where a faculty member has verifiably been unable to be contacted, it is understood that the student's right to appeal will not be jeopardized and that the time constraints will be extended.

Health Awareness Week

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Health Awareness Week, March 12-14, is being sponsored by the WPA, Health Science Club, Nursing Club and Student Activities.

"The goal of Health Awareness Week is to promote health issues throughout the WPC community," said Richard Blonna, assistant professor of health science.

On Monday the film *Health Fitness Professionals* will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. On Tuesday a Stress Workshop will be held in

Billy Pat's Pub from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. The film *V.D. and Focuses* is to be shown at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. Wayne General Hospital Family Health Center is sponsoring a Health Mobile on Wednesday which will be screening pulmonary and lung functions as well as screening for anemia. The mobile will be in front of the Student Center from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Nursing Club will be giving free blood pressure tests in the Student Center lobby, also from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. At 11 a.m., Lynne

Landahl will deliver "Measuring Your Body Fat" in the Student Center, Room 213. In Room 324 at 3 p.m., "Careers in Health Science" will be given by Richard Blonna. At 8 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion there will a "Sex Talk with Residence Life." On Thursday, March 12, Blonna will also deliver the lecture "Sexually Transmitted Diseases-Assessing Your Risk" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub. "The goal of Health Awareness Week is to promote health issues throughout the WPC community," said Blonna.

Akel appointed dean of management

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

Anthony M. Akel was appointed Dean of the School of Management at the Board of Trustees meeting last Monday. The appointment is effective May 18 at the annual salary of \$61,042.37.

Akel received his B.A. in Business Administration from Manhattan College, his M.S. in Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

William Hamovitch, vice-president of academic affairs, said, "He has an excellent record as a teacher, scholar and administrator." He added that Akel has written several books and articles.

Akel taught at Manhattan College from 1974 to 1977, then at the New York Institute of Technology from 1977 to 1980.

Akel has been a faculty member at C.W. Post Campus, Long Island University since 1980. He has taught a variety of courses in business policy and management. Akel also served as chairperson of the Department of Management and dean of the School of Business Administration.

He is a consultant to a variety of business firms and had substantial interactions with business leaders in his role as dean.

Hamovitch said, "This brings a wealth of experience to us at WPC and we fully expect that he will help develop our curriculum and also develop fruitful relations with the business community which will both enhance our curriculum and help both students and faculty. We feel fortunate to have recruited him and look forward to working with him for the betterment of the school and the college."

STUDENT TICKETS

DR. STEPHEN J. GOULD

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Are you safe on campus?

Is WPC a safe campus? This question was brought up twice last week: once by the Women's Studies Program and once by the SGA legislature.

The Women's Studies Program's speakout uncovered many incidents in which the college has not been informed. Sue Radner, coordinator of the program, and Carole Sheffield, professor of political science, discussed the illegal entry into Sheffield's office, the slashing of women's bathing suits in Wightman Gym lockers and a male's masturbation outside a classroom in the Science building.

Now that we know that these types of incidents do occur on campus, what is being done about it?

Chief Robert Jackson of the WPC Campus Police said at the legislature meeting last Tuesday that "the major function of our department is to provide a service to the college community." WPC is an open campus and "just because you're on campus does not mean you are not vulnerable," he said.

WPC is comparable to a small municipality. Municipal police protect the municipality, therefore WPC police should protect WPC.

However, Jackson admits his force is lacking eight full-time members "due to problems with the civil service system." He said campus police must take the same exam and go through the same training and psychological testing as municipal police. Most applicants cannot pass all three, he said. If this is the case, then why don't municipalities have a problem with the system?

The civil service system is not the only factor involved in the protection of the campus. In response to the measure taken by WPC police in investigating the incident in Sheffield's office, Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said, "Our measures are comprehensive and cost effective. We don't call in the FBI or CIA every time something happens."

It is apparent that the administration puts a price on someone's life. Sheffield felt her life was threatened. However, when asked about the incident, Jackson said that there was never any threat made to any individual's life, but it is under investigation.

Another incident that is supposedly under investigation is the bathing suit slashing. Radner said, "if it's been going on for four years, how good is the investigation?" Is it good or is it cost-effective?

Why won't the WPC administration and police work out the problems with the civil service system and allocate enough funds in the budget to make WPC a safe community?

The Beacon will be conducting a press conference with President Arnold Speert on March 26 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All members of the college community are urged to come and participate in the discussions.

Some of the issues we plan to discuss are: possible tuition increases in the light of state college autonomy, students' role in the tenure and retention process, reorganization of student services and what it means to students, and any issues you want discussed.

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The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 07410 with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student actors and receives no monetary reimbursement.

Letters to the Editor

WPC faculty apathetic

Editor, The Beacon:

Last Wednesday, faculty photographs for the 1987 Pioneer Yearbook were taken. Of the approximately 320 faculty members of this campus (as noted in The Beacon in the March 2 issue), 27 were photographed. Five had been photographed previously when the photo session had to be ended early because of snow.

The Yearbook staff has conscientiously used every channel that could be thought of to publicize the faculty photo session. An advertisement in The Beacon on March 2,

several letters to the faculty of each school of the college, over 200 letters to individual faculty members and telephone calls to each department - courtesy of SGA co-treasurer David Gordon, have been utilized.

It is very discouraging to see this lack of participation by the faculty. The faculty members haven't been included in the Yearbook for many years, and now, when they are invited to have their portraits taken, less than 10 percent participate.

While the inclusion of faculty in

the yearbook may seem a trivial issue to some, (I don't mean to equate it with world hunger or nuclear disarmament) it does reflect the general attitude of the campus. Often within these very pages there is mention of student apathy at WPC; it is apparent that faculty are not immune to this illness as well.

Catherine Weber
Senior, Sociology
Editor-In-Chief
1987 Pioneer Yearbook

Questions to be answered

Editor, The Beacon:

Why is it that Dr. Speert did not tell the students about reorganization of the student services leadership? Is something wrong?

Why is it that Dr. Speert, to this day, has not commented on the reorganization in a public forum? Is he unsure of his move?

Why is it that the WPC Board of Trustees was not informed and, if they were, why wasn't the Student Government Association informed? How many other items is he hiding from the student body?

Why is it that Dr. Speert doesn't know the future of the Vice Presi-

dent for Student Services' position? Is the student services and athletics taking a back seat to finances? Is he covering up the truth? Is there a truth he can share with us that will make sense?

Why was Dr. Speert waiting until the summer to go public with this news? We all know the student body is relaxed and the Student Government Association's legislative board is in recess. Was he doing this because he didn't want the student input or feedback?

Dr. Speert, is this your idea of the benefits of autonomy? Now that we, the students, will not have a

vice president of student services, will the money moguls take over and come up with other brilliant ideas, like the one about converting the apartments into traditional living facilities in order to generate more revenue for the college? Will there be anyone at the highest levels of the college who will be thinking of the students' needs and not only the greenbacks? We, the students, want and demand to have input into those decisions that affect us.

Reginald H. Baker
President
Student Government Association

Take a look at the Irish

Editor, The Beacon:

This is a question that should be looked at by many people in William Paterson College. WPC, a school that is made up of many people from countless ethnic backgrounds, has no one willing to stand up and admit that they are Irish. This is a grave tragedy. WPC, one of the larger state colleges in New Jersey, does not even have an active Irish society.

Looking back over the past semester at WPC, other ethnic groups have been very proud to celebrate their nationality. One such exam-

ple is Black History Month. More power to them! This letter was not written to cause trouble or have people run around in green tights, but rather to let them know that the Irish are a great nation of people and that we should be proud.

Irish families from this area have been celebrating St. Patrick's Day with the largest parade in New York City for over 200 years. This hopefully is a sign that many are proud of the Celtic background and are not falling into the stereotyped drunk that is wrongfully placed with the Irish people. Let's open our

mouths and maybe we can make the Irish society active again!

To all the Irish students of WPC that have been proud of their heritage all year long, have a great St. Patrick's Day - you deserve to celebrate! To all who go out and get drunk, use the parade as an excuse to stay home from work or school or bring down the Irish in any way, do the Irish a favor on March 17: stay quiet, stay sober and stay home!

Tom Colwell
WPC student

Thank you for a job well done

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to take this time to thank all those who helped with the production of the Ramones concert Thursday, Feb. 26. Dave Timman (and crew), Mark Romano, Allison Boucher and most of all everyone who's involved in the concert committee. After the sellout show, I

received a lot of praise for a job well done. However, without the dedication and hard work of these people, this show would not have been as successful as it was. Every subcommittee did their job and handled things the best way they knew how (especially security - they took a lot of abuse and even shed

some blood. What dedication!) This is the best crew I've ever worked on during the four years that I've been involved with concert productions. I just hope they stick around for a long time. They make my job so much easier. Thanks again for all your help.

Lisa Simons
Concert Chairperson - SAPB

The Beacon welcomes letters and opinion pieces on all topics of concern to the members of the WPC community. They must be typed, double spaced, include writer's name and major or

department and phone number for verification. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is the Thursday prior to publication. Let The Beacon be your voice.

GE: Humans, society & polity

BY MEL EDELSTEIN

Currently, the GE program has one component of basic GE for 53 credits, which represents the philosophy of the original 43-credit GE program, and a requirement for six credits of upper-level GE electives, which added depth, enrichment and choice. The GE program has a 21-credit humanities core, or 40 percent of the 53 credits. Students must take one course in each of the following areas: writing, literature, philosophy, history of western civilization (one year), with the only choice being which year of foreign language. WPC has satisfied the NEH's recommendation to make the study of humanities and western civilization the center of the curriculum. The social science and racism and sexism requirements represent 12 credits, or 23 percent. Along with history and the non-western cultures requirement, they are part of a very strong civic education at WPC! WPC students can now truly learn about "our own and other societies and cultures." Math-science represents another 11 credits, or 21 percent. Arts and communications, with six credits, represent another 11 percent of the basic GE program.

Now available are 146 courses to satisfy the GE elective requirement. As in the original GE program, humanities and social science enjoy a favored position. Humanities represents 38 percent of all the courses and, social science and economics represent another 28 percent. Together, humanities and social science represent two-thirds (66 percent) of all the courses. While this proportion will probably decline after the proposed "second round" of course approval, humanities and social sciences will certainly dominate. This reflects the origin-

al three overriding goals of GE: critical thinking, the formation of humanistic values and a civic education.

The non-western culture requirement, which rounds out the civic education ideal, is even more weighted to the humanities and social science. Of the 21 courses just approved, 20 (95 percent) are in humanities and social sciences. While this proportion will certainly decline, it is obvious that humanities and social science will provide the preponderance of courses to satisfy this requirement.

Part 2 of 2 op/ed pieces

No other college or university in the USA has emphasized humanities and social sciences as a function of a coherent, guiding philosophy as heavily as WPC has. No other institution of higher learning has placed such a heavy emphasis on civic education! Stress on humanities is traditional. Science, computers and technology are "futuristic." While not neglecting the importance of math-science or arts and communications, WPC has chosen from the beginning to emphasize what is most universal in humans, their humanistic and civic being! That is why WPC has requirements of history of western civilization, non-western civilization, racism and sexism, plus nine credits in social science. No other college or university has all this since none has emphasized a civic education as WPC has! It is time this became well known. At WPC, humans, society, and polity are at the center of the curriculum.



It's time to legalize marijuana

Editor, The Beacon:

The N.J. Assembly has just passed a new law regarding penalties for marijuana. This new law is clearly intended to persecute users of the natural herb. The whole-hearted willingness of the assembly to ignore the facts is another example of legislators doing what will make them look good. Tobacco, the real gateway drug, kills 350,000 people per year and yet cigarette machines are everywhere and advertising is rampant. Alcohol kills 500,000 people per year and is linked to violence throughout this country. Marijuana, a natural plant, is the victim of our continually repressive society — a society that now allows censorship and wants to force our children to pray in public school.

While other states have found a savings in tax dollars when they decriminalized marijuana, New Jersey has increased penalties for mere possession of one marijuana cigarette to a \$1,000 fine and three months in jail. In New York this same offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$10 ticket. There are dozens of government studies like these that have somehow been hidden from public view.

A 1962 presidential ad hoc panel on drug abuse concluded that "the hazards of marijuana per se have been exaggerated and that long criminal sentences imposed on occasional users of the drug are in poor social perspective." In 1977 presidential drug advisers said, "we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people

for life are neither effective nor an appropriate deterrent." Yet New Jersey now has just increased criminal sentences to the point that they even equal the sentence Gov. Kean just approved for attempted murder. This backward mentality is harmful. If you agree that occasional users of marijuana, who do so in the privacy of their own homes, are unjustifiably persecuted in our society, there is a place you can turn. Write the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), 2001 S. Street, NW, Suite 640, Washington D.C., 20009.

It is our goal to educate this country with the facts and not simply just say "no" without knowing why!

Mich Sallman
Sophomore
Political Science

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

The Woman's Studies program sponsored a lecture this week on women's safety on campus. Do you feel safe on campus?

I feel safe. I don't think that there would be anyone or anything to hurt me. It might be different at night. I have confidence in security.

—Lisa Pent
Freshman/Undeclared



Yes. I've never had any reason not to feel safe. At night it may not be safe but I'm never here at night. In the daytime, I don't think about it.

Debbie Gatto
Freshman/Undeclared



I do feel safe. I haven't had any problems. This is my second semester here but I feel safe and security seem to be around and doing their job.

Lisette Delgado
Junior/Computer Science

I don't feel safe. I live in the apartments and I'm afraid to walk to them at night. Also during exam time, it's really empty in the science building where I study. Campus police should escort employees to the apartments at night.

—Hanna Holiday
Senior/Communication



Editor's Note: Of the 20 female students interviewed, 16 feel safe on campus, two don't feel safe on campus and two feel safe in the day but not at night.



Yes, I do, because I don't go anywhere by myself not because of campus security.

Coretta Paylor
Freshman/Biology

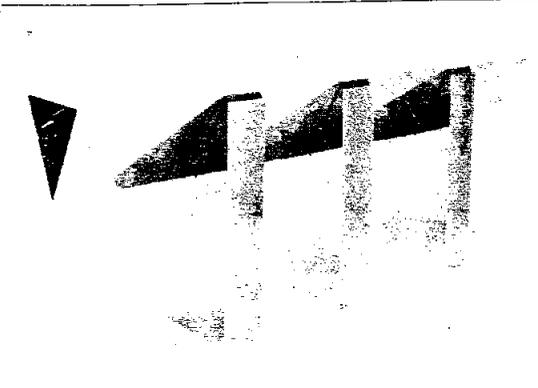
WPC to host New Jersey all-star faculty art

The great diversity of talent among the art faculties of New Jersey state colleges will be displayed in an unusual exhibit in Ben Shahn beginning March 16 with more than 100 artists being represented.

Participating colleges, in addition to WPC, are Glassboro, Jersey City, Kean, Montclair, Ramapo, Stockton and Trenton.

The works included in the show "represent the best of New Jersey," says Nancy Einreinhofer, WPC's gallery director and curator of the exhibit. "They demonstrate the incredible diversity of artistic talent present in the state college system." Among the mediums featured are paintings in oil, acrylics and watercolor, wood and steel sculptures, photographs, prints, furniture, ceramics, collage, tapestry and jewelry. Paintings and drawings will be exhibited in Ben Shahn's East Gallery, while prints and photographs will be displayed in the South Gallery. Sculpture, crafts and mixed media will be in the Court Gallery.

Several of the artists in the show have attained national stature in the art world. Charles McVicker of Trenton State is a well-known illustrator who has done work for a wide variety of national magazines and publishing houses. Photographer Klaus Schnitzer, on the faculty at Montclair State, has won grants with collaborator Robert Sennhauser, from the National Endowment for the Arts. Their work is



According to Einreinhofer, the exhibit is an outgrowth of a statewide conference on technology and art held in 1985, and sponsored in part by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education which is interested in fostering interaction between state college faculty members in the same disciplines. "The art faculty wanted to keep the lines of communication open," explains Einreinhofer. "They decided that exhibiting together would create an opportunity for the exchange of their various artistic visions."

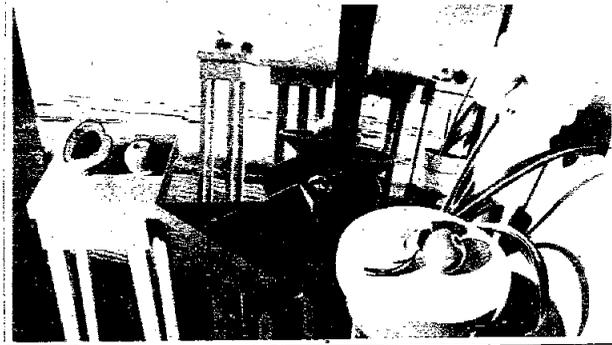
WPC was selected as the host school for the exhibit because of its gallery space, which is the largest among the participating institutions. The 4,500 square-foot gallery features a two-story center court-

yard with a glass domed roof that creates a large, naturally-lit exhibition space.

Each college was involved in the planning and implementation of the exhibit through one or two coordinators selected from its art faculty. Members of the committee are Herbert Appelson and William Travis, Glassboro; Hal Lemmerman, Jersey City; Alec Nicolescu and Zara Cohan, Kean; Sharon Patton, Montclair; Louise Pocock and David Freund, Ramapo; David Ahlsted, Stockton; and Barbara Klein and Cynthia Neliassen-Nihart, Trenton. Martin Holloway of Kean College designed the catalog for the exhibit, which includes biographies of the participating artists.

currently traveling throughout Europe as part of the Polaroid International Collection.

Kean College's Vito Giacalone has studied in Japan, China and Hong Kong, and is a recognized lecturer and writer on Chinese and Japanese art. Sculptor Herb Roser of Jersey City State has done commissioned portraits and busts of Senator Bill Bradley, folk musician Pete Seeger and talk show host Dick Cavett, among others. WPC's David Haxton, a filmmaker and photographer, has won two NEA grants for his work and held solo exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum.



Among the works displayed will be Alan Lazarus' (WPC faculty member) "Server" and David Ahlsted's (Stockton State College) "Natural Selection."



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Wayne Chamber Orchestra

Slow start, strong finish

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra once again presented the greater Wayne area with a masterful performance last Friday night in Shea Auditorium.

Although the first half of the program lacked the excitement of their debut concert last Dec. 5, Stanley Drucker's performance during the "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" was uplifting and magical, making the evening a success.

The choice of selections performed in the first half weren't as strong and didn't flow together as well as they should have. Henry Cowell's "Saturday Night at the Firehouse," a short folk-influenced piece, began the evening. Understanding that music of this period sometimes relied upon the unconventional methods of playing standard instruments, the transitions from a slow tempo to a faster one proved disconcerting.

"Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat Major" by Franz Schubert was performed with a higher caliber of excellence. A long and emotional piece, the four movements each represented specific moods. Stylistically, it didn't quite fit into the evenings other selections, but that shouldn't take away from the performance of it.

The undisputed highlight, Drucker's performance on clarinet,

brought the evening to new heights as the orchestra presented Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Drucker, principle clarinetist for the New York Philharmonic, provided the orchestra with a beautiful resonant clarinet sound enabling the orchestra to follow behind him and play to its fullest potential. His solo during the piece was full of highly-charged emotion and energy and he delivered it with crystal clear sensitivity. Continuing after his magnificent solo, the piece concluded with a fantastic call and response effect between clarinet and orchestra.

The evening concluded with a performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony Op. 25," which was a wonderful selection for ending the evening. It was the liveliest piece performed and very uplifting.

There is still one more chance to catch the Wayne Chamber Orchestra this year when they present "Music of the American Theatre" on Friday, May 1.

The concert will feature a tribute to George Gershwin on the 50th anniversary of the composer's death. Acclaimed vocalists Priscilla Baskerville, soprano, and Jack Waddell, baritone, will be guest soloists, performing selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

MENC gets recognition

BY JIM DUFFY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

As a subgroup of the Music Student Organization, the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) of WPC has grown from a small and historically dissolved organization to a vibrant group of 49 members. Enrollment in MENC has increased so greatly that the WPC chapter has been awarded with a plaque of recognition by the National conference. "This award," said Warren Helms, president of the WPC chapter, "demonstrates that all the hard work and imagination has paid off. MENC is moving forward now and we're pointed in the right direction."

All students studying music are with the Music Students Organization, but those students interested in music education are involved in the MENC.

Helms attributes the success of the blossoming MENC to the "out-standing support displayed by our professors" as well as to the energy of its executive board: Helms, a junior, is president; Matt Tracy, a student teaching senior, is vice president; and Jackie Sarracco, a sophomore, is secretary-treasurer. Margaret O'Connor has advised this group for 10 years.

"Helms sees this award as a symbol of momentum; just several years ago, the WPC chapter of MENC was stalling. The success of the group was subject to dedication, energy and imagination. "Things are going as hoped," Helms said. He said that today, WPC has "49 members, the largest state college membership in all of New Jersey. Let that speak for itself."



Ensembles to perform

The New Jersey New Music Ensemble and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble will perform tonight, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as the college's 1986-87 New Music Festival continues.

Among the works to be performed is George Crumb's "Night of the Four Moons 1969," conducted by Ray Des Roches. Performers will be Lori Joachimowicz, mezzo soprano, Donna Denniston, electric cello, John Aiello, banjo, Toni Petrs, alto flute and piccolo and Ken Piascik, percussion. Also featured

will be Samuel Barber's "Sonata for Piano, Op. 26" with David Davis on piano and Peter Alexander's "Fast Forward 1986" with Ted Sturm on vibraphone.

The evening will include a performance of a work by Jeffrey Kresky, a WPC associate professor of music. The piece, titled "Chansons Innocents," will feature Robert Dowling on piano and sopranos Mary Zahne and Kristin Pampinelle. Rounding out the program will be a piece for percussion, "Prism" by Jarvis Olan, conducted by Peter Jarvis.

DROP IN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

easy
**ADVERTISING / PUBLICITY
COMMITTEE MEETING**



STUDENT CENTER RM 303

3:30 pm



The return of Pink!!

BY PINK

I thought I'd take a permanent vacation. I don't want to work no more, but the response has been so overwhelming for my return, so...News flash: This is the first important record released this year to satisfy your minimized, formulated and unchanging idealistic views of rock and roll. Yes, I'm talking about REO Speedwagon's *Life as We Know It*. God, I can't wait for a tour!...There is a definite problem on this campus. The music is sooo bad at Billy Pat's Pub on Thursday nights you couldn't even pay me to go there. But I found out something even worse than that. Did you know that somebody is playing Boston's "More Than a Feeling" and "Long Time" 18 times a day each on the arcade juke box. Wake up, wake up, it's 1987!...Speaking of Billy Pat's, you have to be either a blonde-haired female with nice legs or a fraternity member to get served at the bar. With that type of attitude, who would even care to go in...Can you just imagine what Huey Lewis and News is going to be like at the Garden. I'll give you quick preview: HHuuuuwwweeee!! HHuuuuwwweeee!! What a macho guy...Phil "I'll do anything for money" Collins really makes me sick. If it's not him solo, it's Genesis on the radio 24 hours a day. I used to drink cases of Michelob a week, but forget it now — they can keep their ad campaign and their beer...The Power of Positive Thinking Dept: My vote for album of the year actually made it to Robert Christgau's Village Voice Pazz and Jop Poll at No. 26, Phil Alvin's *Un-sung Stories*. Man, I'm excited...Hey, want to get rid of an ex-girlfriend or an enemy? Take 'em to Husker Du at the Ritz on March 25 and drag 'em into the danger zone. The crowd will do the rest...Here's some big news: Everyone knows I'm such a big Journey fan and wasn't I delighted to find out they didn't make the list of best or worst of anything in *Rolling Stones'* readers and critics poll. I guess they just don't exist!...Billy Joel is supposed to tour the Soviet Union in the summer. I have a better idea, let's sell him to the commies for, say, 20 bottles of Stolichnaya. That should just about cover it; we'll even throw in the wife, too!...Well, I gotta go. Enjoy spring break but not too much, remember: We're all spoiled brats on God's green earth.

GET INVOLVED

1st Meeting of
Daytime Programming
Committee

ALL WELCOME

Tuesday-March 10
3:30 p.m.
SC Art Gallery



'85 PoliSci grad working for Kean

BY SUZANNE VITALE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Jack D'Ambrosio, a 1985 WPC graduate, was appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean as an ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly in New Jersey.

As an ombudsman, D'Ambrosio's job is to serve as a buffer between the government and the elderly people. "Our job is to investigate patient care facilities and advocate for people (elderly) who cannot do it for themselves. If the system is having a problem, then it is called to the attention of the governor," D'Ambrosio said.

The office also provides encouragement to lonely elderly people and also tries to help create volunteer programs, he said. D'Ambrosio is in the process of piloting projects where individuals can go to a nursing home and "adopt" a grandparent.

"I developed a deep interest and concern for the elderly. I was inspired by my grandmother who was an extremely vivacious woman. I encourage younger people to get involved with the elderly."



Jack D'Ambrosio

D'Ambrosio graduated as a political science major with a teacher minor. "I enjoyed attending WPC. I learned a lot of political common sense. It served my purposes and I learned a great deal," D'Ambrosio said, adding, "Some professors that I had went beyond duty and gave a little more."

After WPC, D'Ambrosio went onto the South Texas College of Law. He was appointed by the governor to a position of counsel to the office of ombudsman and eventually moved up to the position he holds now.

Russian history at WPC

BY BETSY SIMONS
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The opening question posed to Isabel Tirado, professor of Russian history, was: how do you feel the televising of the show "Amerika" will affect Russian-American relationships? Tirado quickly replied, "Societies fall apart from within and not from without." Marxism teaches that philosophy and the Russians believe it to be true. Their conviction is that all capitalist states will bring upon their own downfall through their own ineptness and not through anything they might do; therefore, they can only view the show as fiction, Tirado added.

She said they were upset because they felt it added unnecessary tension and was fomenting a militaristic approach between the two countries. They also believe America will create its own downfall through internal contradictions such as allowing extreme wealth to flourish while there is still much poverty and many homeless, and that racism is allowed to continue in a democracy. These are things we should work on, if we are to be strong, Tirado said.

On the other hand, Tirado noted, while living in Russia doing research for her doctoral dissertation, that the Russian people and their government is doing what they would like to do. Their needs are met, she said. They are poor, but they are much poorer than the Americans. She said the YCPA has done a lot to help them. Through an

rich, but there are no homeless, she added.

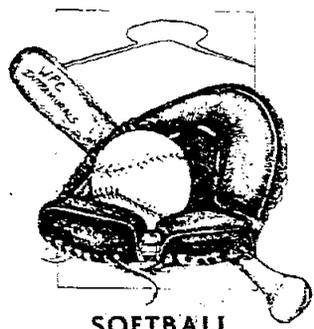
Tirado said she could see an end to the cold war and the constant escalation of defense weaponry. "We had the beginnings of it during the Kissinger/Nixon detente, and we can have it again," she said. In fact, we are beginning to see a rebirth of it now in Andropov's protege Gorbachev. Always a reformer, Gorbachev has begun to take new steps towards a more liberal lifestyle by releasing dissidents and old books that had been banned, Tirado said.

The Russians are concerned with peace, she said. They admire the Americans and idealize them as the pioneers of a new frontier, much in the same way they feel they did. They are eager to learn about our language and culture and are doing so through our literature, history and art, which is something that cannot be said about the Americans, she added. And this, Tirado said, is a big minus for us. We should be learning about the Russians and their language just as they are learning about us.

Cultural exchange programs should be established between nations. She said that we may want to learn from each other and that we should be doing so. Tirado said that she is in Russia by doing a lot of research that she is doing for her dissertation at WPC. It is a good thing that we have a Russian professor at WPC. Tirado said that she is a Russian language teacher at the University of Texas at Austin. She said that she is a Russian language teacher at the University of Texas at Austin.

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PLACE UP ENTRY FORMS
AT REC CENTER

INDOOR SOCCER



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Correction
Last week in an article about the SGA retreat, The Beacon incorrectly printed that Reggie Baker will recommend a \$2.80 increase in fees. He is actually requesting a 50 cents per credit increase in student activities fees. We apologize for the error.

Feature Creatures



The Beacon/Jean M. Delamere

Co-presidents of SAA — Patrick O'Keefe (left) and Brian Frazee (right).

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"Maybe people think we're art kooks," said Patrick O'Keefe. "We want to get people over here. Life doesn't end after the Science Building," added Brian Frazee. But co-presidents of the Student Art Association (SAA) O'Keefe and Frazee don't have many opportunities to escape from Ben Shahn.

The two students are both seniors, full-time employees for Korolek, Color Systems and full-time design majors. "We'd like to make money later in life," O'Keefe said.

They said they decided to become co-presidents of SAA because they happened to be in the same classes and figured it would be easier to organize and run a club with two leaders. They were also "sick of things not getting done."

The SAA, which peaked at one point with a membership of 25, is now down to about eight people. There's a big apathy problem in the art department, they said. "I never thought I'd be a president of the SAA, but I got fed up of the way the students were here," Frazee said.

The two said they've been trying to revitalize art majors since last October. They've done everything including begging, Frazee said. The club has reactivated Artery, the student and faculty visual art magazine. It should be available

sometime in May and "it's going to be hot" O'Keefe said.

The two young men have also transformed a storage room into

Ben Shahn's "Student Art Gallery" where students can display their work and lounge around. They said the other three galleries in the building weren't used for student exhibiting except once a year and that was usually just for seniors' work.

Following Frazee's and O'Keefe's schedule is a difficult task. Being a design major is a time-consuming, expensive, five-year education, they said. Frazee said he "eats, sleeps, drinks and lives" at WPC even though he commutes from Verona. O'Keefe, who commutes from Rockaway, said once you finish your GEs in your sophomore year, "you don't leave the building."

But their dedication will be rewarded. "When we graduate and people look at our portfolios, they're not going to know if we went to the School of Visual Arts or WPC," Frazee said, adding that the department has been lurking in the shadows. O'Keefe said, "Along with the graphic design department, WPC probably has the greatest computer graphics program on the East Coast."



ULMER: 1987

A portrait of the life of a graphic design major. By Steve Ulmer.



The Beacon/Carroll, L. Hirsch

Prof James Carroll

Business excellence

BY FRED NACHBAUR
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Professor James Carroll and his Small Business Management/Entrepreneurship course have been recognized for achieving excellence in education, Carroll said.

Carroll said the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Certificate acknowledged the quality and innovative nature of the program in training potential entrepreneurs.

Small Business Management/Entrepreneurship is a senior elective in the business administration degree program. Carroll said the course consists of students starting and managing a simulated business. A "worthwhile" business to Carroll is one in which \$40,000 per year can be drawn from it. Carroll said his course involves students working on a computer simulation of a business in order to manage and make 70 different decisions during each weekly planning period about how to engineer the business.

According to Carroll, each of the students' businesses compete with an industry that he creates within a personal computer. Carroll said student businesses are competitively ranked within the industry by the computer, based on profit, market share and other measures of business success. Carroll continued by saying that the company with the highest ranking earns an "A" for that part of the course.

He said that other innovative features include the preparation of a business plan on an actual bus-

ness. Carroll said groups of students investigate many real businesses and select one that will allow each student owner to earn a salary of at least \$40,000 by the end of the second year of operation. Carroll said a complete business plan is prepared and presented to Commercial Lending officers of Citizens First National Bank of Glen Rock, New Jersey, who assist him in critiquing and grading the business plan. Carroll said he feels that presenting a business plan to a potential source of start-up capital is a highly intensive learning experience not soon forgotten by students.

He said the course has been offered for about six years but that he has significantly updated the program since he began teaching it three years ago. The award Carroll and his course received was based on the work achieved during the spring 1986 semester. Carroll said that the results of his course have been quite startling.

A New Venture Award program was established by WPC and Citizens First National Bank to recognize the outstanding business plan prepared during the semester. Carroll said another business is being considered in an International Business Plan competition sponsored by the University of Miami, and three of the 10 businesses planned during the spring 1986 semester are now actually running and profitable.

"The course gives people confidence to become entrepreneurs because students do not feel competent before taking the class," Carroll said.

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13 Sports Calendar

14 Athletic Depart.
14 Hockey Club
14 Sports Clubs.

Pioneers advance to semifinals in ECAC

Defeat Western Connecticut 80-72

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC's men's basketball team opened the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament with a mediocre 80-72 victory against Western Connecticut. The Pioneers now advance to the semifinal round Wednesday night at the Rec Center against the Manhattanville/NYU winner.

The Pioneers got off to their usual slow start. But behind the three-point field goal shooting of guards Gino Morales and Ron Mulcahy, they shot out to a 16-8 lead. The Colonials made a run at WPC to cut the lead 23-22 with 5:46 remaining. Yet it was the scoring of Morales, scoring 13 of his total 15, and Marshall Tait, netting 9 of his 15, that the Pioneers edged up a half-time score, 38-32.

"We weren't playing our usual up-tempo game," said Trevor Howard about the first half.

"It's been a long season and we're starting to feel it now," added forward Dave Trapani.

In the second half, the Pioneers extended their lead to as much as 14, 71-57. The second half was highlighted by Morales' running three-quarter court pass to hit Trapani on the baseline for an easy basket.

WPC's 10-point-plus lead was broken at the final buzzer when



Pioneer Marshall Tait tries for the shot with interference from a Connecticut player.

Colonial forward Gerry Corrigan hit a desperation three-pointer to end the game, 80-72.

Leading the Pioneer offensive attack was Morales with 15 points and eight assists. Now Morales is 37 points shy of racking up 1,000 career points. Also high for the

game was Tait with 15, Trapani with 14, Wood with 12 points and 10 rebounds, Howard with 11 and William McBroom with 10. PIONEER NOTES...As the tournament continues, seniors McBroom, Morales and Wood will be winding up their athletic careers at WPC...

continued on page 14



Dave Trapani goes for the layup.

East Coast Athletic Conference Metropolitan New York/New Jersey Championship Schedule

1. NJIT (22-3) vs. #8 Lehman (13-12)
2. WPC (18-8) vs. #7 Western Connecticut (15-10)
3. Manhattanville vs. #6 NYU (16-10)
4. Old Westbury vs. #5 York (17-9)

Games will be played at the higher seeded team's site.

Baseball team gearing for Florida trip

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Great Falls of Paterson are covered with ice and snow, a reminder that winter is still upon us, but across the street in Hinchcliff Stadium, the sounds of spring training echoed out into the parking lot next to it.

The Pioneer baseball team is in its third week of light workouts in preparation for its March 11 departure for West Palm Beach. In store for the Pioneers upon their arrival in Florida are 12 games, including perennial Division I powers Main and Southern Illinois, on the same day. "With a schedule like this, WPC is building a good reputation," said co-captain and centerfielder Bruce Dostal.

Coach Jeff Albies will have plenty to work with, including the return of eight out of nine starters and a strong pitching staff. The infield of third baseman Chip Barker, shortstop Glen Merendino and second baseman Claude Petrucci will be joined by Vinny Sabba, Carmine Romano and co-captain Tony Listro, all seeing action at first base. Catching chores will fall on the shoulders of Ken Nuzzi and freshman standout Garrett Teel. The outfield returns Listro, Dostal and Mike Milnoce as starters and Anthony Senatore is ready to step

in at anytime.

Jim Daley and Mike Gagg head a pitching staff that will play a major role on the way to the conference championship. Daley posted a 9-0 mark last year, while Gagg is considered one of the hardest throwers in the conference. Carl Stopper, Bruce Weigan, George Stix and transfer Bobby Paddler also will play important roles as starters and relievers. "We're deeper this season than we were two years ago when we went to the college World Series," said Listro.

"It's a comfortable atmosphere this year. This team is probably the best team I've played on. Everything about this team has gone positive," Dostal said.

The players are quick to point out that Albies makes things easy for them. "Albies is a confidence builder," sophomore shortstop Glen Merendino said. "He lets you go out and just play baseball. He's a Bill Parcells-type coach," said Listro. "Everyone respects Coach Albies. He's a player's coach," added Dostal.

Glassboro State, Montclair State, and Trenton State may be the teams that will be near the top throughout the year and offer the Pioneers their biggest challenges.

"The key to our season isn't our offense or defense. We have to continue to stay hungry throughout

the season. We can't have people getting down on themselves. We have to stay together as a team."

continued on page 12

Dostal, Listro, named co-captains

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Pioneer head baseball coach Jeff Albies has announced that his co-captains for the upcoming 1987 season will be Bruce Dostal and Tony Listro.

"I am very pleased with the selection of Bruce and Tony as co-captains for our team," said Albies. "Both of them are fine individuals, the type of people that our younger players can look towards for leadership."

Center fielder Dostal hit .369 for the Pioneers last year and had 12 doubles (top on the team). Dostal also became the Pioneer all-time base stealer during the 1986 season when he nabbed 70. In addition to being named All-Conference and All-State, Dostal was also named third team All-American in 1986.

"I am very proud to be selected as a co-captain," said Dostal. "One of the goals I have for this season is to have the Pioneers make a trip to the World Series."

Tony Listro has a swing like Don Mattingly and as a D.H. for the Pioneers last year hit .324. Listro



Bruce Dostal



Tony Listro

also belted out 10 home runs (second on the team), and knocked in 40 runs. He is a solid hitter who is also an outstanding student, leading the team in grade point average with a 3.67.

"The Pioneers have a great baseball tradition," said Listro. "Now

as a co-captain I have the opportunity to pass that tradition on to the younger players in the program."

Spring training for the Pioneers began on Feb. 1 and they will be making their annual trip to Florida on March 11th.

Bowlers prepare for match

BY MIKE LOPRESTI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Coming off their most successful season, the WPC men's and women's bowling squads have spent the last week in preparation for the Northeast Sectionals to be held on March 13 and 14 in Pittsburgh, Pa. The sectional winner and runner-up for both men and women will advance to the National Championship Tournament in Omaha, Neb.

This will be the fifth consecutive season that the men have advanced to postseason play in their five-year history. It will be the second straight year that the women have received a bid. The men's is the only team nationwide with an appearance percentage of 1.000.

The men have won four tournament championships and the women have won two, finished in a tie for third in another and won their conference during the same period of time.

"It's the way we wanted to go into the sectionals," answered coach Mike LoPresti when asked about the hot streak. "We've never made it past the sectionals, but we've never had teams this good at William Paterson before."

As usual, the Northeast Sectional will contain the largest field and stiffest competition of the six sectionals being held across the country. Twenty men's teams that include Penn State, West Virginia, Pitt, Ohio State, Michigan State, Buffalo State, University of Akron,

Saint Peter's, Temple and Western New England and will join the women's team in Pittsburgh.

In the second of three national collegiate bowling polls, both the men's and women's Pioneer teams were included.

The men's team was voted back into the top 10, ranked sixth. It is the eighth time they have been ranked in the top 10. In the last poll, they were ranked eighteenth.

The women's team received a national ranking of twelfth. It is the second straight time that the women have been mentioned, the third time out of the last four and the highest they have ever been ranked.

There will be one more poll released for the 1987 season after the post season sectional tournaments. In the last poll, the women were ranked fifteenth.

Baseball

continued from page 16

said Chip Barker. "Another key factor is that we must stay injury-free," added Dostal.

The team's goals are what one would expect: the NJAC Conference title and a trip to the NCAA national tournament. A special emphasis is put on getting to Marietta, Ohio, home of the division III college World Series. "Not just going to Marietta, but winning it," said a confident Dostal. "We've got the team to win and we have the confidence. We love playing baseball," added Listro.

"After coming up short in the regionals last year, this team has become hungry for more than a conference championship," said Merendino. "You can never count this team out of anything."

The Pioneers open their season on Monday, March 30 in an away game at LaSalle. Their first home game will be on Thursday, April 2 against Ramapo at 3:15 p.m.

The
Beacon
Sports

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"TO KEEP
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SGA to blame for hockey season?

BY BILL SCHULTZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's hockey club completed its 1986-87 season on March 1 with a 6-3 loss. The opposition had 63 shots on goal to only 15 shots by WPC. This was the culmination of a tough year for the hockey club, which had formerly been one of the best in the state.

According to goalkeeper and team captain, Ernie Ford, this was the toughest and most disappointing season the hockey club has experienced during his tenure with the team. "We started off the season with sixteen guys who wanted to play hockey, but we had no place to practice. Our offense was no good and our defense was even worse."

Ford felt that the SGA was to blame for the hockey club's poor showing this season. The SGA dropped the hockey club from its

budget last year. Ford was irritated by the SGA snubbing.

"We got no money from the SGA whatsoever. The hockey club went from a \$5,000 budget to nothing. The players had to pay \$265 out of their own pockets to be able to play in the league. We couldn't practice because we couldn't afford a rink and we had to sell things at games just to keep playing." The only thing that helped ease the financial difficulties experienced by the club was a \$1,000 donation by the WPC Alumni Association.

With all of the problems they experienced, Ford felt that the team played the best it could.

"Considering the lack of practice, we played well. The teams in this league are tough and you can't expect to win without practicing."

Leading scorers Art Cawley, Ken DeVita, Larry Petracca and An-

thony DeBarry helped goalkeeper Ford finish the season with a 3-14-1 mark. Team captain Ford is not sure whether there will be a hockey club next year. Ford has been scouted by the New Jersey Devils and Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League and will play in the Pacific Northwest League in Vancouver, Canada next year. If things do not work out, Ford might return to WPC to coach the hockey club.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "The team is a big question mark at this point. There is a 60-40 chance of us fielding a team next year. Without funding, though, it seems pointless."

When asked to sum up his feelings about the team and the problems it had this year, Ford replied, "The SGA caused us to go from a first place team to a last place team. People can thank the SGA for a horrible season. Maybe if the Athletic Department helped, along with the SGA, things could be different. It was a real shame."

Should sports receive SGA or Athletic money?

A sports commentary

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Why is it that some athletic teams on campus receive monetary support from the college and others do not?

Why do these same sports receive more publicity than the others? Sport clubs, such as the bowling, equestrian, and ice hockey teams which are considered Club "C" organizations by the SGA, do not receive funds.

According to the SGA constitution, Club "C" organizations are those organizations defined as exclusionary, competitive and religiously affiliated. These organizations shall not be able to request or be granted SGA monies, according to the constitution.

The sport clubs do compete and travel just as the athletic teams do, but they do not receive money from the SGA or the athletic department to help pay the cost of competition.

According to Arthur Eason, athletic director, the sport clubs are not intercollegiate sports and therefore should not receive money.

"The athletic department encompasses 20 sports and one co-ed team, the cheerleaders. To bring in the clubs into the athletic department will mean less money for the

other teams, and coaches now are complaining that they do not receive enough money," Eason said.

The athletic teams were originally financed by the Athletic Association, who also financed the sport clubs when a proposal was passed in 1974 to fund them.

Eason said that during this time the ice hockey club didn't want to be under the Athletic Association. In 1980, the athletic association was abolished in favor of the Athletic Finance Board. It was at this time that the equestrian, ice hockey, bowling and ski teams were moved to fall under the SGA. Since then, the ski team has been abolished.

Then a few years back students passed a referendum limiting the amount of money the sport clubs received from the SGA. Then the following year another referendum was passed by the students to cut off funding for the sport clubs.

Nina Bernasconi, president of the Equestrian Club, said that her team raises their own money, and that this year's funds are from last year's fundraising events.

"Because of lack of funds, we were unable to obtain new members for this year," she said.

The sport clubs should let their opinions be heard. They should attend a meeting of the SGA and ask to receive money. It is up to them.

Runners end season

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The indoor track season wound down at the East Stroudsburg Invitational Feb. 21, with outstanding performances turned in by the Pioneers.

The highest place finish for the team was made by Ken Simmons, who took second place in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:19. He took fifth in the 300-meter run and fourth in the mile run.

Don Vanteyens came in third in the 60-yard dash and fourth in the 300-meter run.

Placing fourth in the two-mile run was George Taylor, who also places sixth in the mile run.

From the women's team, Antoinette Wilkins placed fourth in the 60-yard dash, fifth in the 300-meter run, and jumped in the finals of the high hurdles, jumping 9'1."

Barbara Dashfield ran to a sixth place finish in the high jump, and Lisa Pollio took seventh.

Press Conference

The Beacon will be conducting a press conference with WPC President Arnold Speert on March 26 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

All members of the WPC community are welcome to attend.

Many issues facing the college community will be discussed, including:

- (1) Tuition Hikes
- (2) Enrollment
- (3) Students on the Board of Trustees
- (4) Student Services
- (5) Safety on campus & much more.

If you want something to be discussed please forward topics to
The Beacon SC 310.

Sports Calendar

MARCH	MONDAY 23	TUESDAY 24	WEDNESDAY 25	THURSDAY 26	FRIDAY 27	SATURDAY 28	SUNDAY 29
				Brooklyn 4:00 PM			
WOMEN'S FENCING							
MEN'S/WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK						CW Post Relays Away	



The Beacon/Mark S. ...

Guard Gino Morales dribbles down the court in the Pioneers' victory over Western Connecticut 80-72. Morales led the team in scoring with 15 points and eight assists.

continued from page 16

forward McBroom is second best in percentages from the line at 77 percent ...guard Morales leads the team in three-point percentages (51 percent), assists (99) and average points per game (16.3)...center Wood leads the team in field goal percentages (65 percent) and block-

ed shots (15)...if and when Morales joins the 1,000 Point Club, he will be the nineteenth member of that illustrious group...the last player to attain such membership was former teammate and current assistant coach Don Forster during the '85-'86 season...Forster finished with 1,235 points.

Athletic department serves students

BY BILL SCHULTZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Not much is heard from the WPC Athletic Department, but it is an important aspect of the college administration, and is far from silent.

Joe Martinelli, sports information director, feels that the purpose of the athletic department is "to give the students of a Division III college the ability to participate in inter-collegiate sports on a varsity level."

According to Martinelli, "People have more than one responsibility around here."

Sabrina Grant, assistant athletic director, is in charge of scheduling all games to be played by the

college. Jeff Albies, assistant athletic director and varsity baseball coach, is in charge of the budget. And finally, WPC Athletic Director Arthur Eason coordinates all the parts of the department so they function properly for the students and the college.

The athletic department has other goals besides winning championships. They strive to promote a positive image of WPC and its student athletes. Martinelli sees it as "helping to sell the school." He said, "baseball, and in the past basketball, has promoted a winning image of the college. Everybody loves a winner and it's our job to promote that winning spirit."

Martinelli feels that sometimes

the Athletic Department may be overshadowed but it's worth it to see the emergence of great young athletes like N.Y. Yankees outfielder Dan Pasqua."

The Athletic Department reaches the college community and beyond, but Martinelli views it as a business as well.

"The athletic department is a business within a business. The department is also a part of Student Services so there is always someone to account to," he said.

The WPC Athletic Department may not always be seen but their actions are definitely felt throughout the college.

When you open the door to the unknown, there's no telling who will drop in... or who will drop dead.

WITCHBOARD

CINEMA GROUP presents A PARAGON ARTS INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION "WITCHBOARD"
Starring KIKI ALLEN, TIMMY KIRBY, STEPHEN MCKELLS. Co-starring MARILENA WILHOITE, BRUCE BYRNES. With Special Appearances by ROSIE MARI, CINCINNATI PRODUCERS WALTERS, KISTEN. Produced by GERALD SEXTON. Supervising Producer ROAN MITCHELL. Associate Producer MILANO CARROLL. Director of Photography ROY H. WAGNER. Written and Directed by KEVIN S. TERNEY.



Starts Friday the 13th at a specially selected theatre near you.



Budweiser KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Suzanne Elman Fencing

Elman ended the season with a 41-21 record. Elman placed 7th at the NJAIAW tournament, winning 8 bouts, having 56 touches.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Classifieds

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Demonstrators — (Male or Female) Earn extra cash demonstrating gourmet products in stores. Good pay, flexible hours and have fun meeting the public. If you have a neat appearance, like to talk to people and have dependable transportation, call Market Makers of N.J. 566-8233.

To the Man in the Donald Duck Toga — It was wild, crazy and even insane, but it was a lot of fun! Hope to see you again real soon! **Love, Your Science Bldg. Buddy**

FAWN — That's what friends are for. We've had such a blast partying together this year. I know there's more to come! Springfest '87 (matching outfits?) and of course the Senior Dance! Who loves ya bch! **Love your adoring sister.**

LISA — Congratulations on a job well done! I know you could do it! **Love Babs**

To the Hot Roken Ma Ma's in Heritage — 11 - Don't burn the sunny state down. P.S. Have fun. **One Hot Rocken Papa,**

KTAN — Here's your personal. Thanks for the buck. Remember. **YAASG! Lov ya, me**

Phi Kappa Tau — Congratulations on your National Initiation! We know you would all make it. **Love, Phi Sigma Sigma Sisters**

Mike — You are my heaven. I love you today and forever. **Cathy**

Ellen Durkin — Have a very happy birthday (23rd) 3/13/87. **Maria, Scott, Carol, Colleen Ellen** — Besch, babes, and savage tans — Florida we're there. **Maria Trooper** — Happy 23rd birthday! 3/13/87. We'll have to celebrate in the proper way! **Love, Scott**

Doreen — Happy 19th to a great roommate and friend! Only two more years until you can "officially" join me at the Pub! (Humor) **Cherie Hugs Bunny** — I miss you *horribly!* I can't wait to see your beautiful, sparkling eyes again. You are my love and my life. All my love, **Daffy**

To Rich O. — Let's get together real soon, I know I can make you forget your girlfriend. From a classroom admirer

Amy — Less than 1 week till total outrageousness. Can you handle it? Don't forget to pack your bikini and the valium. **Fellow sun worshiper**

Paul Ferrone — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!** A long way from P.C., eh? **Have a good one!! Don**

Vivian — Thanks for the party! Hope you have a great break! Don't forget when we get back we got to study for health together! **Love, Maria**

Pink — Thank you for letting me speak with my god. How to **Spell!! Gray**

To The Love Bugs — The devil made me do it! **MLH Reds** — I want your body, you hunk. It's her or me (or both). I need you. **The Lib(eral)**

Albert — Thanks for being such a good friend and being there when I needed you. I am only honest for your own good. You can bang my beeper anytime. **The invalid Scunge** — Thanks for being the best friend ever. **Love, Hat Joan** — Let's make some. **Love, Your Lover**

The Lib(eral) — I want you both. **Fickley yours, Reds**

The Lib(eral) — Do I get a choice in the matter? Or isn't a woman's opinion important? **Feets**

Sue W. — Second chances are worth giving, please let me have mine...I need you and I love you. **Jimmy C.**

Easton — Go for it! **Beth Charlie Brown** — How about a long walk? I'll find a nice big field and you bring your ears and a blanket! (Only 52 days!) **Julie McCoy P.S. Freddy said "Hi"**

Michele — Let's go mall hopping again soon! When I buy my fur, we can go back to Short hills. I'm glad you got your dress. **Karen P.S. Only 52 days!**

Karen M. — Thank you for getting the tickets. We are forever in your debt. If you ever need a favor, do not hesitate to ask. **Very Sincerely, Your A.M. S.D.**

Stephen — Have a good time next week. I'll miss you. **Love, Toni Lover** — Yes! **Lollipop (touche, John W.)**

Angel — At the end of every rainbow is a pot of gold. To get over that rainbow you have to make a wish and take a chance. If you ask a special leprechaun, I'm sure your wish will be granted. Go for it! **Michele & Karen**

To John, The senator from Illinois — You underestimate yourself when it comes to being attractive to members of the opposite sex. I've never felt quite this way about a guy before. I'm very confused. **Could we talk? Laura**

Personals

Steve B. — Xcuuse me! Thank for being at the wrong place at the right time. I'm sorry about all those "battle wounds" — at least you'll have something to talk about! Thanks again for all your help with the Ramones. **L.S. P.S. Stop kissing guys in bars!**

SAPB Concert Committee — You're the greatest! You made all the hard work fun. **Let's party! (Wed.) Lisa**

SPOT — Thanks for all the guidance! Some day I may be just like you! **Who loves ya? Your prodege Dave T.** — (& Crew) Thanks for all your help — especially with all those emergencies! **Lisa**

Kathy with a "K" from Lafayette — Just wanted to say hi and see you on the road with the Ramones. I want your boots. **Paul with a "P"**

To all who attended the Alpha Sigblast — Thank you for making it so successful. Hope to see you at the next one. All members of **Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity**

Wendy — Snuggles says grab the feeling its here to stay spend the chance now. **Love, Les**

To WPC — Watch Out! Coming soon another Beta Phi Epsilon Blast. See a brother or Angel for further news.

To J.P. — Hope you had a happy 24th Birthday. **Love, The Brothers and Angels of Beta Phi Epsilon**

Hey Buttheads (LJ2 Gilcrest) — You guys are the greatest roomies (& neighbors). Thanks for all the support. Enjoy your vacations — I'll be working on my "accent". **Luv ya, Southern "Belle"**

Chet — Where have you been lately? Get in touch. **A friend**

Ada — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**

Andrea & Don Bible and Lifera — "We are all one in Christ Jesus" (GAL. 3:28). Your fellowship has made me grow (esp. Cathi, Dierdre, and Joe) **God Bless you all. Spiritually wet Carolyn**

Dear Stud — Thanks for putting up with me...You're the greatest! **Love, Aphrodite**

Paulie Babes — Oh my gosh! I can't see! Who turned out the lights? What in the world happened? Help me! Help me...Try turning your sweatshirt around you goof! Your hood is covering your face! You're such a cute air-head! **Love ya Gena**

Patrick — I often think about your birthday when I'm driving alone in my car. **Love, Rick James**

Chris — Looking forward to Florida if we ever get there. **Love, Tanya**

"Boom Boom Boom lets go back to my apartment"... "No, really, its late, I have a girlfriend..." **Meg** — I heard you didn't look like a Greek god in your toga

Jr. — Good luck and have fun over spring break! I'm going to miss your company. **Love, Pedro's nanny**

Mr. Fuso — Hope you have a great break and don't forget to have a great birthday! **Happy birthday! Love, Maria**

Beaconoids — We should probably thank her for not bleeding on the copy.

News Flash — Editor sacrifices finger as peace offering to the god of proofreading. (Can you say *sensationalizing?*)

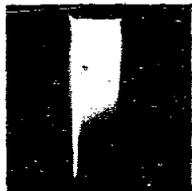
Sarah 'Liz — 314. Be there. Much love! Let's discuss that article. **Your Secret Admirer**

H.A.C. — Welcome aboard, you're now a true Beaconoid. **The Staff**

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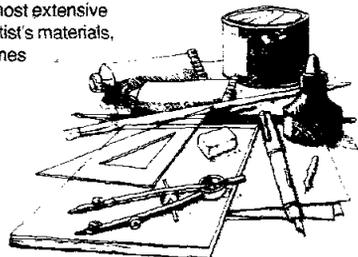
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