

## Proposed tuition and fee increase

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The administration is recommending a \$4 per credit increase in tuition next year which will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, said Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance.

There is also a recommendation to raise fees \$2 per credit, he added. The total increases will be \$40 to \$44 per credit in tuition and \$9.20 to \$11.20 per credit in fees.

Spiridon said the tuition increase is needed to cover the non-salary components of the budget. Because of autonomy extra expenditures are necessary, such as an auditing service which costs \$60,000 and data processing services and software at a cost of \$200,000. These costs plus a range of other necessary costs, he said, require him to recommend a \$4 per credit increase or WPC will have to cut back on services. It is the seventh year in a row tuition has increased, and since 1982 tuition has increased \$10 per credit.

As a result of autonomy, this is the first year the Board of Trustees

will have the power to set tuition, instead of the Board of Higher Education setting a rate for all the state schools. The state mandates that the Board of Trustees cannot raise the tuition above 30 percent of the budget, Spiridon said. This year students are paying 22.6 percent of a \$36 million budget. The proposed tuition increase would be 23 percent of a \$39 million budget for next year.

Spiridon said this is a "modest" increase. It will cost a student taking 30 credits a year an extra \$180 with the proposed fee increase.

The proposed fee increases, Spiridon said, includes a 50 cent increase in activity fees which comprise the SGA budget, a 25 cent increase in athletic fees for undergraduates only to help support WPC athletics, and a \$1.25 increase in Student Center Fee to finance the budget of the WPC Foundation.

According to Spiridon, WPC students pay the least in fees as compared to all the other state schools, he added.

The fees have not been increased since the fall of 1983 and since then enrollment has dropped, thus causing a decrease in revenues gener-

ated by the fees, Spiridon said. He said that it is necessary to raise the Student Center fee to \$1.25, thus costing \$6.25 per credit, because at the present rate the Foundation will run at loss in 1990 and only have a surplus of \$392,000 next year. He said that this surplus is inadequate because if an emergency was to occur, the Foundation would not be able to cover it and may have to borrow. Spiridon said that he cannot let that happen. Thus, he is proposing this increase to stabilize the budget over the next four years. He said that if the enrollment did not drop in recent years, there might not have been a fee increase. He also said that he is projecting the enrollment to level off next year, which would also contribute to a stable budget. This fee increase must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The activity fee increase is being recommended by the SGA. The SGA has been asking for a fee increase for two years, said Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services. A 50 cent increase, which will make activity fees \$2, must be approved by the SGA Legislature and then be passed by a

referendum of the student body.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, said the extra revenues generated by the increase would go to improving and expanding student services that the SGA offers. He said they will give more money to the Child Care Center, Sexual Health Care Clinic and to clubs. He said that next year they plan to offer a small loan system to students, where they can borrow up to \$50. He said they also plan to offer grants next year to club sports since they do not get funding from the SGA. The SGA's budget this year is \$392,900, and with the proposed fee increase it will be \$490,000.

The Athletic Finance Board is recommending a fee increase of 25 cents, Baccollo said. Baccollo said this is necessary because many high school coaches make more money than WPC coaches. He said that in order to have a good athletic program, coaches must be able to stay at WPC for longer periods of time. Baccollo also said that he would like to see the women's athletic program built up and he would like to see a better job of recruitment of athletes. The 25 cent fee increase must be approved by

**Proposed Tuition and fee increases per credit**  
**Tuition \$40 to \$44**

**Fees**  
**Activity \$1.50 to \$2**

**Student Center \$5 to \$6.25**

**Athletic \$1.20 to \$1.45**

referendum of the student body.

Spiridon said, "We are not frivolous with our budget, we are only asking for a modest increase." He also indicated that WPC's tuition is one of the lowest in the state, even with the increase.

## Confidence vote Nothing new said Speert faces students

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
STAFF WRITER

A two-thirds majority of the SGA Legislature adopted a resolution last Tuesday calling for a referendum to decide if the student body has confidence in President Arnold Speert. It has not been determined when the vote will be taken.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, had no comment as to the day of the vote. However, the Legislature voted to have the referendum held this week based on the Board of Trustees meeting which was to be held next Monday. The board meeting was canceled later in the week and the SGA executive officers decided to postpone the vote, a reliable source said.

Baker said that he wants to present the results to the Board of Trustees at the April 27 meeting. The board has the power to remove the president of the college if they so decide.

Baker said the students will be evaluating Speert on how well he has done his job concerning issues such as the restructuring of Student Services, tuition hikes, tenure and retention of faculty, minority enrollment and academic standards.

At the press conference last Thursday, Speert said that he had no comment about the vote. Speert said that in terms of his decision-making policy, he does not "deal and act by consensus."

**Reversal of Speert's Decision**  
The SGA Legislature also unanimously voted to reverse Speert's

decision in the restructuring of Student Services. (Text of the resolution is on page 6.) The resolution states that the restructuring of Student Services is not in the best interest of the students. It asks Speert to keep Student Services the same as it has been, having a vice president for student services and a dean of students.

The resolution also calls for Baccollo to remain the vice president for student services and remain on the president's cabinet.

This resolution was based on the remarks of student leaders, Baker said. On March 11, Baker held a meeting of all club presidents, team captains and resident assistants about the fate of Student Services. Baker said that he wanted to adopt the "grass roots method" at the meeting. He wanted the leaders to pass on the information to other students and gain support in his efforts.

At this meeting, Baker brought up the idea of holding a vote of no confidence for Speert. The idea was well received, Baker said.

Registration for the Fall 1987 semester is from April 6 to April 16. Students are urged to take advantage of priority registration by seeing their advisors as early as possible. Students should bring to their advisors a completed curriculum control sheet and one or two proposed schedules.

Registration for Pre-Session is March 16 to May 1 and Summer Session from March 16 to May 22.

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

When faced with the conflict between the position of vice president of student services and dean of students, he eliminated the position of dean of students, said President Arnold Speert at Thursday's Beacon press conference.

Speert said that in order to make the school stronger, a number of changes must occur, the biggest being the restructuring of student services.

In lieu of the removal of educational services (admissions, financial aid and registrar) from the dean of student's office to the office of the president, a conflict arose that prompted the abolishment of the dean of students.

Dean of Students Stephen Sivulich was quoted in the March 2 issue of The Beacon that it is "impossible" for the vice president of student services to do both jobs adequately.

When panel member Elaine Cannizzaro, news editor of The Beacon, asked Speert about Vice President for Student Services Dominic Baccollo remaining in Speert's cabinet and retaining his privilege of sitting in on closed sessions of the Board of Trustees



By Beacon/Carla I. Hirsch

### Arnold Speert at The Beacon press conference

meetings, Speert said "Yes, Baccollo will continue in the cabinet and on the board."

Speert said Baccollo has his own concerns and anticipates he will add some more staff.

Cannizzaro asked how long Baccollo will occupy the position of associate vice president. Speert

said that he can't predict the future. As far as the immediate future, he said he cannot see any changes within the next few years.

After pointing out that this campus is still running as if there will be a dean of students, Cannizzaro asked what alterations will be made to recent policies that include Sivulich, such as the new sexual harassment policy. Speert said, "I think that there will be a need to change in regards to the vice president."

**Vote of No Confidence**  
Cannizzaro asked Speert about the vote of no confidence the SGA has called for. Speert refused to comment.

Reggie Baker, president of the SGA, asked Speert about his track record with students, citing examples of the fact that he wasn't going to allow the SMC to demonstrate, the tenure/retention issues, and the removal of the dean of students and the fact he did not let the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) fly the Puerto Rican flag during Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

Baker said he felt Speert has shown a lack of communication

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**SAPB/Entertainment/Travel Committee** — Meeting 4:30 in Student Center 303. For further information, call Lise Magliano at 942-0621.

**Apartment Association** — Spring-fest planning. Where's the Gorilla? 8 p.m. in H-102. For further information, call Patti at 790-5709.

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

**OLAS** — General meeting, nominations for executive board will be open. All welcome. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center. For further information, call Vincent at 485-9302.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Surprise party night. 7:30 p.m. in the Towers Level D. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

## TUESDAY

**Career Services** — Assertiveness training in the job search. 6-7:30 p.m. in Student Center 326.

**1987 Yearbook** — Meeting for all staff and anyone interested in working on the 1988 yearbook. Nominations for next year's officers. 3:15 p.m. in Student Center 320. For further information, call Cathy at 595-2518.

**Business Students' Association** — Bill Bullock from IBM to speak about opportunities in marketing. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 333. For further information, call Kathy at 337-4352.

**SAPB Major Concert Committee** — Meeting to discuss next concert. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 303. For further information, call Lisa Simons at 942-8237.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small group Bible Studies. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

## WEDNESDAY

**People for Peace** — Meeting at 10 p.m. in the E-floor lounge in the North Tower. For further information, call Dennis at 595-2609.

**Ad hoc committee on reappointments** — Meeting open to all students. 5:30 p.m. in Student Center 326. For further information, come to the SGA office at 3:30.

**Natural Science Club** — Meeting and nominations for new officers. Plans for summer hiking trip to Vermont. 4:30 p.m. in Club Room.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Faith Topics. This week, "Basic Catholic Issues." 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6148.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting. Official Medieval people gathering. Nominations for next year's officers and scheduling events. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 325.

## THURSDAY

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible Studies. 8; 9:30; 12:30 in Student Center 302.

**JSA** — Passover Seder. Russian Jewelry theme luncheon. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332. \$3 For further information, call Tzipi Burnstein at 942-8545.

**Speech Pathology Club** — Elise Roberts, supervisor of Clearview School to speak on Intentional Communication in Autistic Children. 7 p.m. in Student Center 205. For further information, call Kim at 790-6741.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Mass followed by recitation of Scriptural Rosary. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 213. For further information, call 595-6184.

## FRIDAY

**Career Services** — 10-minute resume clinic 2-3 in Matelson 104.

**Okinawas Goju-Ryu Karate Club** — Workout. All styles welcome; beginners to advanced. 12:30 p.m. in Rec Center multi-purpose room. For further information, call John Longo at 696-3521.

**Career Services** — Videotaped job interviews 3-4 Matelson 117.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Seder Mass. 8 p.m. in CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** — Armor Workshop. Ye old wondering Armor workshop for all ye who want to learn to make armor. 1:30 p.m. F-141 in the South Tower. For further information, call Thomas Crain at 4780-3417.

## FUTURE

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Penance Service (an opportunity to go to Confession). April 13 at 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Easter Vigil at St. John Neuman Chapel (Black Oak Ridge Rd & Rt 202) Wayne on April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Good Friday services April 17 at 7 p.m. in CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Health Center will offer the **EMAC-23 Blood Screening Program** on April 7 in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. — 12 p.m. Students must pre-register and pre-pay a \$10 fee. For further information, call 595-2361.

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

**Alumni Association** — Applications for 1987-88 College Service, Financial, Need, SGA and Canonico Scholarships are being accepted now. Deadline is April 20. Applications available in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor, 206.

Orientation Leader applications are available in Student Activities and Counseling Services. Deadline is April 15.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Bible Study. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

**Alumni Association** — Applications are available for the Alumni Association Undergraduate Fellowship. Deadline is April 20. Applications can be obtained in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor, 206.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Volunteers needed to teach handicapped and mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center on Tuesdays at 6:40 p.m. Leaving from the CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

**TAX TIP**  
A Public Service of the IRS

"I want every job done right..."  
Be careful when selecting a tax preparer - stay away from someone who claims to have an "in" with the IRS. Don't accept promises of a refund. Get the preparer to sign the return. NEVER agree to sign a blank return.

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## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

**New Hours For Lawyer Starting  
April 8  
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Student Center 320**

A message box for the attorney will be available in the SGA office for students to leave messages for the attorney when he's not on campus.



## Health Style

BY RICH BLONNA  
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

What does it mean to be mentally healthy? To some it means to be "normal," to fit in, to be like the majority of others in our society. To others, being mentally healthy means to have adjusted to the demands of one's environment. Still others would say that to be mentally healthy, one is able to function on a day-to-day basis, to get by without needing "help." All of these definitions are lacking in one area or another when it comes to being mentally healthy.

Normality and fitting in are hardly criteria to use to judge one's mental health. In a sick environment, being one of the crowd is not an indicator of mental health. Normal behavior for a Heil's Angel is hardly the prototype for mental health in a civilized society. "Adjusting" to an environment that is not healthy may allow one to fit in but may be a negative adaptation that can create mental illness

rather than foster health. Millions of people adjusted to the horrors of Nazi Germany. Their behavior was normal and they fit in. Were they mentally healthy? A student may adjust to the demands of friends and associates and act in ways that may allow them to be accepted and "fit in," but at what expense?

Many people can function on a day-to-day basis without breaking down and requiring professional help. Are they mentally healthy? Is merely functioning an indication of mental health? Are those who ask for help in coping with life's demands any less healthy than those who drag themselves through each day, getting by, but barely? How many people are out there who are "functioning" but are walking time-bombs ready to explode?

How then can we assess whether a person is mentally healthy? What are the qualities that mentally healthy people possess? A better question may be, what are the qualities of people who are doing better than just being healthy?

What is it about people who are really happy and are mentally well? Mullen, et al., in their 1986 book, *Connections for Health*, list 10 qualities that mentally well people possess:

1. *Real* — Mentally well people are genuine. They don't play games. They know who they are and are themselves.

2. *Realistic* — Mentally well people can discriminate between reality and fantasy. They know their abilities and limitations. They have a sense of time and perspective which helps them realistically assess their lives.

3. *Able to satisfy their needs* — Mentally well people know who they are, what they require and what they want. They accept responsibility for this and go out and meet these needs.

4. *Free and Responsible* — Mentally well people understand that to be free, one must first accept and take care of one's responsibilities. Once these are taken care of they forget about them and enjoy life.

5. *Open to Experience* — Mentally well people do not box themselves into restrictive patterns or lifestyles. They accept and enjoy change, realizing that the only constant in life is change.

6. *Capable of Intimate Relationships* — Mentally well people realize that humans are social animals who need others. They realize that this need for intimacy can bring pain and suffering, but it can also be a source of strength and support. They accept the risks involved in intimate relationships and learn from their mistakes.

7. *Tolerant and accepting of others* — A mentally well person understands that he/she likes certain things about a person and understands and accepts that there are things he/she will not like about that person.

8. *Capable of Reacting in a Wide Variety of Ways* — Mentally well people are flexible. They do not react to the world in stereotypical ways. They take each situation as a

fresh one, capable of providing new insights and experiences.

9. *Have a Zest for Living* — Mentally well people are turned on by life. They have a positive outlook and look forward to the challenges of a new day. They have faith.

10. *Self-Accepting* — Mentally well people accept themselves. They know their shortcomings as well as their strengths and go from there. They do not put themselves down but rather try to improve the areas which need improvement.

Moving toward mental wellness is a journey that can take a lifetime. At various times in our lives we meet these nine criteria in varying degrees. This is normal. Achieving mental wellness is a process that we are continually engaged in. The first step is awareness. We have lots of resources on campus to assist in this process. The Counseling Center is a good place to start if one needs help in dealing with his/her feelings and making sense out of them.

"The Middle States Report has been reviewed by all constituencies on campus and will be sent to Washington by the end of the week," said Kenneth Job, professor of history. Anyone wishing to see a copy of the report should go to the library reference desk, or contact any of the deans and directors, or the SGA.

## Webb to speak on Brazil Thursday

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
STAFF WRITER

Kempton Webb, a geography professor from Columbia University, will speak on "Brazil — Boom or Bust" this Thursday in Raubinger 1 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Webb has taught about Latin America on television, trained volunteers for the Peace Corps and written a number of books.

The WPC chapter of Gamma Theta Epsilon, the geography honor society, will be officially re-

activated at the lecture.

Eleven people will be inducted into the international honor society, said Jim Fitzsimmons, a WPC geography professor.

He added that the geography faculty and Gamma Theta Epsilon

will present a morning seminar for teachers concerning the "new geography" on Saturday, May 2.

There will be a speaker from the National Council for Geographical Education at the seminar. Fitzsimmons will also speak.

SGA Sponsored Rally this Wednesday, in the Student Center Snack Bar or in the front of the Student Center.

The following issues will be discussed:

- \* Student representation to the Board of Trustees
- \* Reorganization of Student Services
- \* Minority Enrollment
- \* Vote on President Speerts performance during 1986-87
- \* Tuition and fee increase

The SGA will be holding a special meeting of the Executive Board on Monday in Student Center Rm 323-324 at 5 p.m. and the Legislature on Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 p.m. to discuss and vote on the 1987-88 SGA Budget, fee increase and the vice president for part-time students position.

# Gould speaks at Shea

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Stephen Jay Gould, paleontologist, humanist, evolutionist and writer, said Friday in a lecture in Shea Auditorium that humans' search for wisdom always comes back to science.

Gould's 90-minute lecture included a slide presentation which dealt with the misrepresentation of the word "evolution" in the media.

He said that Charles Darwin's theory of evolution was more a theory of adapting to the environment.

He used magazine ads which, in his judgment, misused the word "evolution."

Gould also said that people want the answers of life from science.

Keeping with this theme, he ended his lecture by playing a choir piece which was played at Darwin's

funeral that dealt with wisdom.

Gould is currently on staff at Harvard. He is known in scientific circles for his theory of punctuated equilibrium, which he did not discuss in Friday's lecture. Under this theory, Gould believes that new species arise abruptly whereas Darwinians believe it takes eons to create a species.



Stephen Jay Gould



Robert Benno

## Dept. acquire system

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Biology Department has recently acquired a new Image Processing System for use as "a research and educational tool," said Robert Benno, professor of biology. For three years, the Biology Department has been trying to integrate this Image Processing System into its courses.

The Image Processing System makes quantitative analysis of biological specimens possible. It is a technique by which the computer sharpens and defines boundaries, edges and features. According to Benno, "this technique is an im-

portant tool for the future of biological study. It is one of the latest advances."

Benno feels that students who make use of the Image Processing Systems will most likely have job advantages over those students who do not. Some of the graduate students have said that a few of their classes involve this new type of technology. "We have state-of-the-art technology. We're keeping up with the times and are probably ahead of most colleges with this new acquisition," Benno added.

The students are allowed to go in alone and use the system for data collection. The Image Processing System is located in the Science Building.

## Hobart Manor houses offices

BY GLORIA SHAHIN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Hobart Manor is now open as the new location of all office related to admissions, financial aid, Alumni and Community Affairs. During Spring Break a major part of the move was made by office personnel from various other buildings into Hobart Manor, which Dennis Santillo, Director of College Relations, calls "the core of college interaction with the public." Santillo says that WPC has developed a new theme: "The college and its community," and it strives for academic excellence through better interaction with the community.

On the first floor of Hobart Manor one enters the reception area and from there is directed to the office pertaining to his/her needs. All offices dealing with admissions

can be found on the first floor (it was moved from the first floor of Raubinger). On the first floor of the manor, there is also a waiting room and an interviewing room where perspective students can meet with administrators from the admissions department.

Community Affairs can also be found. The second floor will possibly be used as a reception area for activities.

The question of accessibility to the manor was brought up. Access to the lower and upper floors of Hobart Manor is gained either by way of the steps alongside Raubinger Hall or by way of the pavement along the lawn there, so that access is possible even for persons in wheelchairs. Entry into Hobart Manor is only through the front door, located on the side facing Morrison Hall. At the entrance of

Hobart Manor there is only one step.

Financial Aid offices, which used to be located in the basement floor of Raubinger, are now located in the basement floor of Hobart Manor. There the Alumni offices, moved from White Hall, and the offices of

There is no parking area assigned for Hobart Manor. Administration parking is as it was previously. For non-students parking is in the nearby visitors' parking area.

Plans are in the works for the offices now vacated in Raubinger Hall and other buildings, according to Santillo, but the plans are flexible. Santillo said administrative changes in the past couple of years have affected the plans as to what to do with the now-vacant offices, but the basic concepts remain.

## Job market good for applicants

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The job market looks good. Over the past couple of years, it has looked good," said Ken Zurich, career services director. Jobs for both men and women are equally competitive, and companies are looking for the best qualified person.

According to Zurich, this can be defined as "one with at least a 3.0 grade point average, related experience in their field of study and good communications and interper-

sonal skills." The job market for students in the science, accounting and technical fields is in high demand. It is better than the market for students in the liberal arts curriculum because of the large amount of students who follow this curriculum.

The best thing that a student can do to help himself in the competitive job market, Zurich said, is "to get involved in an internship program and to get some related part-time working experience. This way the employer does not have to 'break the student in,' so to speak.

They are already conditioned."

For 1987, the places where many of the graduating students are heading is toward the smaller and medium-sized companies. It is in these companies that the student can gain the practical working experience one needs to eventually move on to a more challenging and higher paying job.

The average starting salaries for graduating seniors range from \$18,000-\$20,000. Zurich added, "I think there are jobs out there for a vast majority of the students if they are interested and show their interest."

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## Obituaries

Angela Cerchio, 65, a WPC nursing professor, died March 19. Cerchio taught at WPC for 21 and a half years and was one of the first professors of the nursing department.

A memorial service is scheduled for this Thursday at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room in Wayne Hall (Rm 215).

All are welcome. Anyone wishing to do a reading or perform music is invited to participate.

Willie Leach, husband of Mattie Leach, a WPC campus operator, died March 19.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may send it to Sandra Green in Administration Services, Hunziker Wing, RM 108.

## SGA Legislature takes a strong stand

The SGA Legislature took a strong stand against the president's decision to restructure student services by unanimously voting for President Arnold Speert to reverse his decision. At that same meeting last Tuesday, the legislature by a two-thirds majority, passed a resolution which calls for a referendum to determine if the student body has confidence in Speert as a president.

The vote of confidence is a strong political move by the SGA and it indicates that many of the president's decisions have not been strongly favored by the students and thought to be against the best interests of the institution. Some of the decisions include those made last December not to tenure several faculty members and not to allow further student representation in those decisions. Another factor that was brought up was the administration's denial of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) to fly the Puerto Rican flag during Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Students who attended the legislature meeting showed obvious disgust with these decisions and believe that action should be taken now.

Speert ducked many of these issues at the press conference last Thursday. He said that he was not sure if he would hire personnel in student services next year to make up for the loss of a dean of students.

He continually made reference to the tenure and retention process as adequate and the students' role proper. The extent of student input is filling out evaluation forms. Well, that is not adequate and Speert contradicted himself by stating that many times the evaluations are overly good and he cannot judge them properly. Thus the forms are not always the best way and that is why students should demand better answers to these two questions. Speert performed in the tradition of Reagan by circling around the issues and not giving direct answers.

Students should judge for themselves by using the vote to determine if they have confidence in his decisions. The Beacon applauds the actions of the legislature and urges the student body to take part in this poll, which will be conducted within the next few weeks. The SGA has not announced when the vote will be taken.

The SGA is holding a rally Wednesday to discuss these issues with the student body. It will be a good opportunity for students to hear their leadership speak out.

When you vote, think about your decision carefully and take into consideration all the issues involved. Strong student support in this referendum will show that the legislature is making these decisions with the student body as a whole in mind. Support the legislature's decision and come out and vote.

This is your chance to put a sword into the killer of all student movements: APATHY.

## The Beacon

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## Letters to the Editor

# Displeased with Speert

Open letter to the college community:

The student leaders of William Paterson College are deeply concerned about the reorganization of Student Services because this division of the College greatly affects all students.

The student leaders are dissatisfied with President Arnold Speert's actions in the reorganizing of Student Services and strongly believe the reorganization to be unwarranted. We also believe that there are many more unanswered questions concerning the College's commitment to Student Services and these questions must be answered in an expedient manner. One of the unanswered questions is, why does student services lose resources in the proposed reorganization and where are the lost resources being allocated?

We believe the present Student Service structure is meeting the

needs of the students and the college and as such, see no justification for the reorganization. The reorganization of Student Services will only hurt students because the reorganization requires one associate vice president to do the work that was formerly handled by a vice president and a dean. Because of this strain on the system and the person, we strongly believe that student needs will suffer because of the reorganization. Thus, a vice president for student services and a dean of students are required to insure that the needs of students are discussed and safeguarded at the highest levels of the college.

It is our great fear and belief that students will not and cannot be served as well if the reorganization is allowed to stand. Because of the above stated facts, we strongly disagree with the President's decision to reorganize Student Ser-

vices, and request that the president reverse his decision.

It is also our belief that Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, is a proven asset to the college and a champion of student rights. Therefore, it is the students' position that he should continue as the vice president of an undiminished student services division.

We are equally dissatisfied by the fact that the President, no matter his motives, withheld important information from the student body. In the future, we believe it is in the best interest of the students as well as the college to share all such personnel decisions.

Reginald H. Baker  
 President

Student Government Association

Editor's Note:

This letter was adopted as a resolution in the SGA Legislature last Tuesday.

## Committee needs your help

Editor, The Beacon:

On Dec. 2, 1986, 150 students and faculty convened at a Board of Trustees meeting and desperately tried with last minute pleas to make President Arnold Speert and the Board reverse their decisions concerning certain faculty appointments. On March 12, only 3 students attended and ad hoc committee meeting for three, four and five year appointments.

An announcement was placed in The Beacon and school representatives from the SGA were notified. If people didn't know about it, well,

that's a legitimate excuse, I guess. But now you do know, and now is the time to get involved. I know to some students that would be taboo or at the very least laughable, but I would think that those students who so eagerly and earnestly protested after Speert made his decisions will see the rationale in constructively presenting evaluations, views and opinions before the President makes the same mistakes over again.

What influence could this committee and its operations possibly have on President Speert's deci-

sions? The answer is more than the actions that took place last semester after the damage was done. And isn't more than nothing something? Another meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center RM 330. Only with the support of the students can actions be taken to try to prevent further injustices from occurring during next semester's reappointments.

Vera Gatto  
 Junior  
 Nursing

## U.S. should be out of Central America

Editor, The Beacon:

The time has come to ask: do we want to support a war in Central America? My answer is NO! I'm sick of living with the threat of war and the fear of death. It is time to stop the fighting, the killing, the anger and the hate! It's time to get along! Why can't we get along? Why do we hate people we don't even know? Is it the citizens? I don't think so; I think it is our administrators and their obsession with making money. I think our administrators are so obsessed with the thought that money is life and that without money they are dead. I find nothing wrong with

wanting money but I would never kill for it.

Are the citizens of the United States so blinded by a smooth talking, money-obsessed administration that we are going to let the Reagan administration send 50,000 soldiers to Honduras as a show of U.S. force against Nicaragua, a country of only 3 million whose main concern is getting enough land to feed their children. Are we going to let Mr. Reagan turn Nicaragua back into the land of oppression? Are we going to help install the murdering, torturing contra rebels into power? Because if we do, we are as responsible as

the contras are for the burning of villages, the murdering of people and the torturing of babies. I refuse to take responsibility for the deaths of thousands of innocent people!

I want the United States out of Central America! I want the United States to stop ramming fascist oppressive ideals down the throats of people who want to be free! I want the people to be able to decide who they want as a leader! Most of all, I want people to start thinking with their minds and not their weapons. It's time to demand peace.

David Kaye  
 People For Peace  
 "The Time Has Come"

## It's not SGA's fault the hockey team loses

Editor, The Beacon:

I write in response to an article published in your March 9 issue of The Beacon, entitled "SGA to Blame for Hockey Season?" The first question that comes to mind is: Where is the SGA supposed to get money to fund its competitive clubs? Two years ago the SGA decided that due to lack of available funds, it could no longer subsidize the activities of its competitive clubs. We believe it is indeed the responsibility of WPC Athletics, regardless of NCAA standing. But for now, let us assume the SGA is fiscally responsible. Should we cut programming, cut out the Sexual

Health Care Clinic, or stop providing a free attorney every Wednesday? From where in our budget can we muster the funds?

Ernie Ford, president of WPC Ice Hockey team, had plenty to say about how the SGA caused the Hockey team to have "a horrible season." He said, "The SGA caused us to go from a first place team to a last place team." I simply can't believe this is true. The SGA is not responsible for the Ice Hockey team playing poorly. For this fiscal year, the team didn't hold one fund raiser, or create one cent of revenue, besides the dues paid by each club member. Why don't you take off

your ice skates and bake a couple of cakes to sell on campus? If you had a bake sale once every two weeks, you could probably cut the individual dues in half and still have enough money to practice and play. If the feeling is that SGA should fund these competitive sports, come up with some constructive advice as to where we can take the money from! Right now we have no available money.

It is very easy to blame the SGA for a hockey team's failing season. Should the SGA be blamed, or the WPC Ice Hockey Team?

David M. Gordon  
 SGA Treasurer

# Cuts in financial aid

**Editor, The Beacon:**

If you are applying for federal financial aid, you may receive a rather unpleasant surprise. The Reagan Administration has proposed drastic cuts in financial aid over the next two years, starting this September. Some of the proposed reductions in the federal programs are:

—Reduction of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program from \$3 billion in the 1987-88 academic year to \$1.2 billion in the 1988-89 academic year.

—Reduction in the maximum allowable income for Pell Grants from \$28,900 to \$20,000 in 1988-89.

—Elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program for 1987-88.

—Elimination of the College Work-Study Program for 1987-88.

—Elimination of the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) Program for 1987-88.

—Discontinuation of federal funding for the Perkins (NDSL) Loan Program for 1987-88.

The impact on New Jersey financial aid recipients would be equally devastating. Following are some of the specific effects on New Jersey aid:

- 1) The proposed reductions in the GSL Program would shift much of the costs to students, the state and lenders, affecting all 80,000 borrowers in New Jersey at a cost of at least \$43 million.
- 2) The elimination of campus-based programs such as the College Work-Study, SEOG, and the Perkins (NDSL) Loan Programs, would result in an estimated loss of \$29 million next year.
- 3) Stricter eligibility requirements for Pell grants would cost 20,000 New Jersey students about \$18 million in reduced or lost awards.

Overall, The Reagan Administration's proposed budget cuts would result in fewer students attending

New Jersey colleges and universities and reduced aid to needy students. It is important that the students of this state realize the severity of these proposals. We recommend that students write to their senators and congressional representatives to voice their concerns.

Only with your support and action will we be able to secure the funds needed to insure that all students may have the opportunity of attending college. A suggested form letter to your senators and congressional representatives and further information are available at your student government office.

**1986-87 Student Advisory Committee**

**Editor's Note:**

The Student Advisory Committee includes student representatives from two- and four-year public and private New Jersey colleges and universities. The Committee advises the state's board that is responsible for developing financial aid policies.

# Say no to drugs

**Editor, The Beacon:**

In response to a letter to the editor in the March 9 issue of The Beacon on the legalization of marijuana, it is obvious that someone is ignoring some important facts about pot in order to give validity to their weak argument. Pot is a mind altering drug. It is plain and simple. If we were to legalize pot, it would have the same devastating results as if we were to legalize driving while intoxicated.

Mitch Stillman was correct to relate marijuana to both cigarettes and alcohol. According to my studies, marijuana has approximately five to six times the amount of nicotine of one cigarette. If pot were legalized, would it not then replace tobacco as the number one controllable killer in the U.S.? What was the point being made in regards to alcohol? It very well may kill 500,000 people a year, but it is by no means above the law. It is to be used by responsible adults, or should I say mature adults, and is not to be used if driving a car will be your next activity. As you very well know, the laws are very strict in regards to alcohol and, in my opinion, not strict enough. Just

because our lawmakers have not totally cured one problem as far as drunk driving goes, should we then say it is fair to legalize all forms of drugs and let the lawmakers protect the innocent with laws that aren't obeyed?!

Mr. Stillman also mentioned that certain states enjoyed tax savings by decriminalizing pot. We cannot look at money saved as a benefit to society when looking at potentially lethal consequences. Just look at alcohol as a case study. Is society really benefited by the fact that alcohol is legal? If you answered yes, why don't you tell that to the many families that have lost a loved one because of a drunk driver. How about the families that are torn apart due to the effects of alcoholism? Yes, I can relate alcohol to pot. Pot is also a mind altering drug. It has the same effects as drinking. Your responses are slowed way down, you have a numbness and "don't care or even know" attitude. You are definitely incapable of performing in a responsible manner. When living in a world this crowded, it is not yourself that you have to worry about, but the stupidity of others. Pot will

surely not be enjoyed in the privacy of the home by most people. The majority of pot users are not homeowners. Will their parents allow them to smoke dope in their homes? Won't the kids have to find a place to go? And if so, would they wait for the effects of their high to wear off before going out on the road? Surely you see the point I am trying to make.

Unfortunately, my knowledge of pot and alcohol come first hand. I was hooked on both and took a long time to be rehabilitated. I was lucky and came away clean. Don't be misled by pro-drug people. Drugs can do nothing but run your life. There are many alternatives to drugs, and there are people including myself that care and are willing to help. Next time try reaching for help instead of that joint. It is time we become responsible adults and depend upon ourselves instead of being wimpish and hiding behind drugs!!

David F. Bowling  
Senior  
Accounting

# Ethnic slurs in the WPC Bulletin?

**Editor, The Beacon:**

Assistant to the Vice President, Pam Fueshko, who is in charge of a new phone system for the campus, has informed the community in the WPC Bulletin, March 4 that AT&T will install "our very own, classy, hi-tech" desk phones, courtesy of AT&T. Our old phones will be returned to AT&T for relocation. Their destination? "Perhaps South America," chuckles Fueshko, "where they'll be the latest thing in hi-tech."

Fueshko's ignorance of South America is reflected in her sup-

posedly "cute" remark. Whether she has traveled extensively enough to find out what kind of phones AT&T has installed in South America is not that important here. One suspects that she would not have suggested that our old phones would be the latest thing in hi-tech in Poland, Ireland, Africa, Italy or Israel. The repercussions would have Morrison Hall's Richter Scale registering a serious quake! Yet such an article was published by D. Thomas, B. Bakst, P. Packard and M.B. Zeman of the Office of College Communi-

cations.

- One can merely conclude, that:
- 1) WPC administrators believe Ms. Fueshko's statement.
- 2) "The Bulletin" wishes to make a fool of the administrator it interviewed.
- 3) "The Bulletin" wished to present WPC as a campus where ignorance about the Hispanic world thrives, or
- 4) That Fueshko's statement is a not-so-covert ethnic slur. One hopes not!

We suggest that WPC and AT&T send Fueshko to South America

with our old phones.

When she experiences the architecture, museums, fashions, haute cuisine, music, art, theatre, dance, literature and quality education available she may return to Yuppie-land and WPC to be re-interviewed about the classy, hi-tech phones that *hablan espanol!*

Dr. John R. Mamone  
Dept. of Educational Leadership

BY SANDY ANICITO

# Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

WPC's motto is "A quality education within your reach." Do you agree with this statement? Why or why not?

**Editor's Note:**  
Of the 15 students interviewed, all agreed that WPC offers a quality education.



I agree. The college is close to home and they offer a lot of different courses. The faculty are always helping you out. I like the college.

Maria Esposito  
Freshman  
Business Management



I agree. I'm a transfer student from Seton Hall and the teachers here treat you like an individual. I'm happy with the college.

Vic Ricci  
Junior  
Marketing



I think that there is a quality education. That's what attracted me to the school and into the communication department.

Sorja Lyles  
Junior  
Communication

I agree. It's a good education and the price is reasonable. You don't have to have a lot of money to get a good education.

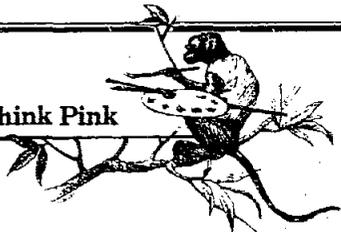
Robert Padalino  
Junior  
Business Administration



I agree. It's definitely within my reach. The jazz department is really good.

Jari Mattila  
Junior  
Music

Think Pink



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## WPC Jazz Sextet goes to Indiana

The WPC Jazz Sextet has been invited to perform in the 29th annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival on April 10.

This is the fourth straight year that a WPC group has been selected to play in the Indiana event, which is considered to be the oldest and most prestigious collegiate jazz festival in the country.

The Sextet is directed by Rufus Reid, noted bassist and director of WPC's jazz studies program. The group consists of Jesse Davis, Chicago, Illinois, alto saxophone; Chris Amelar, Park Ridge, New Jersey, guitar; Dan Kostelnick, Newton, New Jersey, piano; Bill Stewart, Des Moines, Iowa, drums; John McKenna, Norwich, Vermont, tenor saxophone; and Tim Ferguson, Kalamazoo, Michigan, bass.

WPC jazz groups have consistently won awards at this important festival. At the 1986 event, the



college's sextet won an award for "Outstanding Combo Performance." In addition, several members of the group were honored with "Outstanding Instrumentalist" awards.

"We are extremely excited about our participation in the Notre Dame Festival," says Rufus Reid. "WPC's jazz program has developed tremendously in recent years, and we are proud of the national reputation that our student musicians have gained."

Originally designed as a competitive event, the Notre Dame Festival changed its emphasis in 1987 to that of a true jazz festival. Judges, who serve to critique talent, are among the top performers in the jazz world, and have included such greats as Quincy Jones, Shelley Manne, Billy Taylor and jazz critic Dan Morganstern.

The Festival presents three awards in each of its two categories: big band and jazz combo. Judges also award "Outstanding Instrumentalist" certificates to each individual meriting such an honor.

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## Emphasis on dance West Side Story begins Friday

The 1986-87 Mainstage Theatre Series concludes on an exciting note this April with a new interpretation of the musical drama "West Side Story."

Performances of the show will be held in Shea Auditorium on April 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on April 5. Tickets are \$7 or \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The production, directed by WPC theatre professor Will Grant, will be an updated version of the classic love story framed against urban gang rivalry.

According to Grant, "West Side Story" was considered "an enormously imaginative production" in the 1950s. However, he says, subsequent revivals have continued to be bound by the Robbins tradition. "I didn't want this version of the show to be simply an imitation of the original," Grant says of his production. Instead, he plans to "explore new creative possibilities while remaining faithful to the script and score."

Grant's approach will place additional emphasis on the show's already strong component of dance. Six well-known professional choreographers will stage the dance scenes, drawing from the many styles which have emerged in more recent years, such as breakdancing and club dancing. Topping the list of choreographers is Lavinia Plonka of Denville, a specialist in mime who

has won fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for her unusual approach to dance. J. Allen Suddeth, a specialist in combat scenes, will stage the rumble between the rival gangs, the Sharks and Jets. Also choreographing numbers for the show are Richard Kitts, a performer and teaching artist with the Lincoln Center Institute; Carolyn Dorfman, owner of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company and one of New Jersey Monthly magazine's "People to Watch in 1987;" Douglas Gipple, a member of the WPC theatre faculty; and Carol Baekinger, artistic director of Dance Designs in Fair Lawn.

To allow the choreographers a maximum amount of creative freedom, Grant has chosen to place the production in an urban setting "sometime" in the future. "The future is a time unknown to anyone, and therefore filled with imaginative possibilities," he explains. "By placing the show in the future, the choreographers can bring in a wide range of contemporary ideas, as well as create totally new routines."

Grant has also made an unusual casting move: the role of the star-crossed lovers, Tony and Maria, will be performed by two sets of actors. Instead of selecting what he calls "triple-threat performers who can sing, dance and act," the director has chosen to separate the responsibil-

ities. One pair of performers act and dance, while two vocalists will sing the score. "The production's emphasis on dance necessitated this unusual casting strategy," Grant says. "This arrangement allows Tony and Maria to dance in more numbers, while still providing a top-quality vocal performance."

Heading the 45-member cast will be Lilians Amador as Maria. A resident of Paterson, she is a member of the inner City Ensemble. Garry Schafer of Oradell will play

the role of Tony. Singing the principal roles will be Eileen Rockette of Pompton Lakes as Maria, and Mark Murphy of Ringwood as Tony.

Other members of the cast include Laura Spaeth of Oakland as the sexy Anita, Sidney Grant of New Brunswick as Jet leader Riff, and Robert St. George of Garfield as head Shark Bernardo.

A 20-piece orchestra, led by musical director Lenora Thom, will perform the Leonard Bernstein score. Thom, a member of the WPC music

faculty, is music director and conductor of the New Jersey Choral Society and the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra and Chorus. Pianist Barbara Hegner of Pompton Lakes is assistant musical director. Hegner is presently a member of the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the 20th Century Music Group, which are both in residence at WPC.



Garry Schafer (Tony) and Lilians Amador (Maria) in a scene from West Side Story.

## "Mountains and Waterfall" focus of Art at Lunch

A presentation on American painter Thomas Hill and one of his works, "Mountains and Waterfall," will be the focus of the Art at Lunch program on Thursday, April 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

The painter, born in 1829, was a member of the Hudson River School, a group of mid-19th century American artists whose works were characterized by a highly romantic treatment of landscape. Gallery docent Margaret Fowler, a resident of Allendale, will give the lecture of Hill. Fowler will discuss the influence of these painters, as well as offer comments on Hill's painting, "Mountains and Waterfall," which is held in WPC's Bochevar Collection.

Fowler is presently studying art at WPC. She is recording secretary of the Community Arts Association in Allendale, and is a past member of the Ringwood Manor Association of Arts. Fowler is a graduate of Western Maryland College with a bachelor's degree in French and education.

## POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT ARCADE MANAGER STUDENT CENTER

WPC Foundation is soliciting applications for Arcade Manager for the 1987-88 Academic Year. Applicants must be a student with minimum GPA of 2.2 and should have previous supervisory experience.

Starting rate is \$3.93/hr. (\$3.72/hr. while in training).

Applications will be accepted in the Auxiliary Services Office (SC 202) until Friday, April 10, 1987.

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# RA strives for neighborly floor

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG

STAFF WRITER

As I walked through Heritage Hall last Tuesday night, I found closed doors and few people socializing. When I reached the third floor, I was surprised to see open doors and much activity. I was then welcomed into the apartment of Peggy McNamara and Karen Burgers who told me that Resident Assistant (R.A.) Paul Davis is what makes their floor different.

"He introduced us to everybody when we first moved in...made us feel welcome," Burgers said.

Davis is 23 years old, a senior communications major, and has been an R.A. for five years. "It's the greatest job on campus — next to being the president," Davis said.

Those who live on his floor said that he puts his heart into everything he does. "Paul does a new bulletin board every two weeks and he's really creative with them," Burgers said.

He also organizes all kinds of trips for his floor, the students said. Last semester, he organized a trip to New York to see the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center, and one to see the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He also arranged horse-back riding trips and an intramural volleyball tes .



Paul Davis in front of his floor's bulletin board in Heritage Hall

Davis said he tries to get the people involved. "I realize what people like. All this work I do makes college more like a home. My mother is always motivating me and that helps," Davis said. "I have a lot to be thankful for in my mother."

Before Davis moved to the apartments, he lived in the Towers on

G-floor, which became known as "The G-spot" because of its name G-floor and "the spot to be," Davis said.

While he was in the Towers, Davis conducted activities similar to those he organizes in Heritage, and he had "G-spot" T-shirts printed.

Last semester, Davis designed a display of the people of the third floor (Heritage) in the showcase in the Student Center. He took pictures of every student on his floor and had them each write up a short passage about themselves. "A lot of them were pretty comical," said one student, recalling the display. "I don't think anyone from Residence

Life has ever used the showcase before," Davis said.

When asked how he discovered the idea to use the showcase, he said, "It hit me like a ton of bricks. I was walking down the stairs and I saw the showcase, and it hit me."

Davis, who was also one of the first R.A.s to put up scratch paper on the walls of his floors, said, "We (the people on his floor and Davis) like to lead by example," and hope that other floors catch on.

People write thoughts for the day and all kinds of things on the paper and it's fun to read them, Davis said.

He tries to work on community building, "we have tea time with him," said McNamara and Burgers, who kidnapped Davis to take him skiing over the winter break.

"He runs it (the floor) real efficiently...makes everyone feel at home. He's receptive to my parties as long as they're quiet," said Terry O'Connor, who has known Davis for four years.

Steve Wins, who graduated in December, said, "This is a happening floor."

Davis said, "It's the people out there who make the floor. We all work together."

## Students meet stars

BY FRED NACHBAUR  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Spring Break of 1987 is over for WPC students and now it's back to classes, or at least it should be. It seems as though those students who went away savored every beautiful weather with them. Only a week after break and students

have to contend with the warm sun, reminding them of their week away in Florida, Acapulco or the Bahamas. Many students are trying to maintain their tans right here on campus.

Those students who weren't fortunate to get away savored every minute of extra sleep. No more sleeping until 11 or 12. It's back to

those 8 a.m. classes. Only a week old and still how quickly our bodies forget the routine. It seems an impossible task to get out of bed so early. And what about those bodies that went away, enduring excessive drinking every night, dancing and sometimes not even bothering to sleep, thinking that tanning on the beach the next day will be rest enough. One would think that another body went on vacation.

What did WPC students do during Spring Break? Some vacationed with the stars; well, at the same place, anyway. Lisa Turner, who went to Acapulco, said she saw Elizabeth Taylor and George Hamilton but that wasn't the highlight of her trip. She continued by saying that Acapulco was exactly like Ft. Lauderdale but better. "The night life was wild: people dancing on tables, chairs and speakers. It was all college kids. I loved it." Tom Cunningham decided to take a more serene trip and headed out to the South Pacific and went to Bora Bora. There he met Marlon Brando, but unlike Lisa Turner, Tom was able to get friendly with the actor. Cunningham said he played nine holes of golf with Brando. According to Cunningham, the actor has long hair and weighs 295 pounds. Enough on Brando, how was Bora Bora? "Fantastic, peaceful and relaxing," Cunningham said. "There were no college kids, mostly honeymooners and older people. I went to meet a rich woman." He concluded by saying, "I'd never go again. It was too expensive."

Sharon Jacobovitz said she went to Colorado Springs, Colorado. She said she saw Raymond Burr during a shooting of a Perry Mason film. Besides that, she said, "It was O.K. Not much to do except shopping." Jacobovitz did limited skiing; there was not that much snow.

continued on page 11

The SGA is forming an Ad-hoc Committee to evaluate and make recommendations on the 3,4,5 year faculty members for the 1987-1988 Tenure Retention Decisions. All students are welcome to join this committee. If interested, come to SGA Office for information.

Contact Reginald Baker  
or Donna McCall

### SCHOLARSHIPS!!

Applications are now being accepted for the 1987-88 College Service, Financial Need, Student Government Association, and Canonico Scholarships.

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# A weekenders club?

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Sophomore Steve Margolis had been toying with the idea of starting a club. Then last semester he read an issue of *The Beacon* in which the campus views section asked whether or not students felt there were enough activities on campus to keep them here for the weekends. Most said no. This sparked Margolis, an R.A. in the Towers and former SGA treasurer, to attempt organizing "The Weekenders Club" in order to alleviate this dilemma.

Unfortunately, Margolis said, the apathy in the Towers has gotten to the point where nobody showed up for the elections. "It'll benefit everybody if I can get it off

the ground," he said. "It's a vicious circle. There's nobody here (on the weekends) so nobody plans anything and nobody plans anything because there's nobody here."

But there are people on campus like Margolis, who's from Tennessee, who would like to have some resident programs. There are approximately 100-250 students in the Towers on the weekend he said. "If we can get four or five students together we'll do something. Our goal is for the five people to have a good time."

The premise of the club would be free programming on weekends. Anything people could think of, Margolis said, from tag football to trips to the city, the beach, or wherever. He also said the club would be concerned with events that would

utilize the campus. It's for anyone who wants to get involved but would be geared toward Towers residents.

Right now there's "absolutely nothing" planned for residents who stay weekends. SAPB hasn't been planning anything nor has the SGA but at least Residence Life is trying, he said.

President of SAPB Eddie Schanil said this is true but he thought that Residence Life was taking care of programming. He said it was a miscommunication and now that he's aware of it an effort will be made.

Margolis said anyone interested in The Weekenders Club can stop by B31 in the North Tower or the Pavilion office.



Students enjoying the spring weather after spring break. See story below for picture identification.

## Spring break 1987

continued from page 10

SAPB sponsored a trip to Daytona, Florida and 33 students attended. There was going to be a trip to Acapulco but no one signed up for it according to Henry Morris, director of student activities.

Let's get a final glimpse of what some students did over spring break. Pictured above from left to right, Dan Fletcher, "I worked and went to Pennsylvania for the weekend. I partied a lot and then partied some more."

"I went to Myrtle Beach, S.C., drank large quantities, went night clubbing, and checked out the bikini-ism," said Ralph Varchetto.

Johnny Villa said, "I went to the Bahamas, beached a lot, night clubbed it; typical tourist."

Pam Fennelli did "absolutely nothing except hang out with friends."

"I went to Daytona Beach, layed in the sun all day and partied all night," said Kim Mulvey. "I stayed with friends and they owned a pizza parlor, so I ate for free."

Interested in writing for the Campus Style section of The Beacon? Call Jean at 595-2248.



A view of the Pavilion in the Towers this past Saturday afternoon.

# Senior Dinner Dance

Thursday, April 30, 1987 at the Aspen Hotel and Manor on Route 46 in Parsippany, N.J. The Cocktail Hour will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a Prime Rib Dinner.

Tickets will be \$10 for graduating Seniors and will be available at the Student Center Information Desk from April 6 to April 21 at the following times:

### FIRST WEEK (SENIORS ONLY)

- Mon. 4/6 9:30 - 1:45 p.m., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Tues. 4/7 10 - 12:15 p.m., 2:00 - 3:15 p.m., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Wed. 4/8 11:00 - 2:00 p.m., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 4/9 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Fri. 4/10 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

### SECOND WEEK (COLLEGE COMMUNITY)

- Mon. 4/13 9:30 - 2:00 p.m.
- Tues. 4/14 10:00 - 12:15 p.m., 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Wed. 4/15 11:00 - 2:00 p.m., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 4/16 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- Tues. 4/21 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

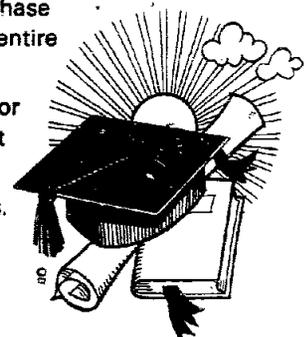
Since there is a limited number of tickets, please come early to pick yours up. You may also purchase one additional guest ticket for \$35 at this time. The second week tickets will be available to the entire college community.

In addition, to celebrate more fully, the Catholic Campus Ministry Club along with the Senior Class is sponsoring a Baccalaureate Mass on Thursday, May 10, 1987 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. If you have any additional questions call 595-2157, SC room 330.

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# Baseball

continued from page 16

Field in Lake Worth, Carmine Romano cracked a pair of homers (No.'s 2,3) and drove in four runs to lead the Pioneers to a 12-6 win over East Stroudsburg. Senior George Stix won his second game of the trip and improved his two-year Florida record to 5-0 with two saves.

After a 13-4 romp over Wisconsin-LaCrosse, WPC closed out the trip with their ninth victory, a 17-0 blowout of East Stroudsburg.

Albies summarized his team's performance. "It was very successful," he said. "We played better competition than ever before and yet we won more, it's very positive." Albies concluded, "We have to reach new heights, the key is to stay healthy and hungry." Albies will reach new heights himself this week as his next

victory will be No. 300. The Pioneer coach is in his 14th season at WPC.

**FRONTIER FACTS:** Pitchers Mike Gagg, Carl Stopper, Jim Daly and George Stix returned from Florida with 2-0 records. Bob Padla pitched 13 and 2/3 innings and has an ERA of 1.36. Gagg has a 1.37 ERA...Carmine Romano ripped up opposition pitching. Romano hit .432, had 16 hits, clubbed 3 homers and drove in 14 runs...Glen Merendino worked 17 bases on balls and is on course of breaking his own record set last season of 49 walks in a season...Claude Petrucelli hit .417, Mike Milmo, .380 with 11 RBIs, Tony Senatore, .364 and Vinnie Sabba .342...Pioneers are accustomed to great starts. Last season, after 11 games, WPC was 10-1...All 28 players saw action...Pioneers travel to Philadelphia March 30 to meet LaSalle...April 1, WPC visits W.

Point to battle Army...Pioneers open home schedule on Apr. 2 against Ramapo. Game will be broadcast live on WPSC radio, beginning with the pre-game show at 3 p.m...The next day, Apr. 3, WPC hosts Lehman and on Sat. Apr. 4, Rutgers-Camden visits Wightman Field for a noon doubleheader (WPSC)...Sun. Apr. 5 Pioneers are away at Rider.

# Golfers start putting

BY GREG BRUSEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For lucky students across the nation, spring break can mean a time to unwind and spend their winter profits. This year, several students and coaches from WPC set their minds on one thing, golf.

The Pioneer golf team is playing up to par after a week of practice in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Coach Crea and his army sacrificed the wild Florida spring break for five days of intensive workouts on unforgiving championship course.

es. Averaging 18 holes a day with warm southerly winds seemed to unearth the talent the wintry northeast can hide.

Kevin Maciorowski, a prominent member of the team, fulfilled every golfer's dream by hitting his miraculous drive right into the cup for a hole in one. Four players will represent WPC in their first match today. The winning team is decided by the lowest combined score of the four players. The depth of the team this year should carry the talented golfers to a winning season.

# A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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\* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

# Runners hope for outstanding season

BY TIM BAROS  
SPORTS EDITOR



The outdoor track season is underway with a team that is one of the biggest than in past seasons. "We have a team this year that will surprise many people" new Head Coach Frank Pellechia said. "Not only will we surprise them in a team performance, but also in individual performances."

The runners are 33 strong, which accounts for 22 men and 11 women. "We are trying to get more kids to join," Pellechia and his assistant coach Bob Ayling said. "We need more women especially, and we know that there are other talented athletes out there; they just need to be reached."

Pellechia, Ayling and the other assistant coach, Mike Pellechia, expect to have a good season with

McCullin and Dan Van Teyner; sprinters, Jim Collins; pole vault, Vince Goodman and Dan Goss; the 400 and 800, John Boyle and Kennedy Simmons; the 800 and 1500, Frank Mazzeo; javelin and shot put, Glenn Harrison; long jump, triple jump; and sprints, George Taylor and Paul Davis; long distance, Nick Mastrandrea; shot put and javelin; and Mike Porter; discus. Other men's team members include Bryan Halloway, Steve Rosell, Jeff Nabiese, Tim Minor and Mike Saico.

Pellechia says that the athletes that he's expecting most from the women's team are former basketball star Sherry Patterson; competing in the shot put, discus, javelin and high jump; and Antoinette Wilkins in the high and intermediate hurdles and long jump. Other women's team mem-

bers include Maureen Maggeo, Charlene McCalle, Lisa Pollio, Barbara Dashfield, Renee Brahin, Lorraine Stanchich, Jackie Pratt, Debbie Quicker and Sharon Oriowski.

The men's and women's team had its first meet of the season Saturday, competing in the C.W. Post Relays. On Tuesday, the women will compete against Montclair and Southern Connecticut at Montclair at 3:30 p.m. and then on Saturday in the Middlesex relays. The men's team will compete in the New Jersey College and University meet to be held at Princeton on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

outstanding performances to be turned in by many of the Pioneer athletes, including, from the men's team, Kevin Kletcha and Jim Sceney; competing in the high and intermediate hurdles and the 400, Andre Joyner, Bobby Jones, Chris



# Fencers end season

BY KEN MUIR  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The men's fencing team concluded its season with a 7-9 overall record. Despite this, its 400 season included many outstanding performances.

Rich Weiss, member of the foil team, as opposed to the sabre and epee teams, posted a 30-9 individual record throughout the season. He also placed a third in the individuals at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Tournament held at

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Scott Julian, member of the sabre team and third-year veteran, posted a 20-13 personal record. He also placed second in the individuals at the Mid-Atlantic and fourth in the Princeton Open. Weiss and Julian

are possible candidates for the NCAA fencing championships to be held in June.

Other great performances include a third place foil team finish at the Mid-Atlantic and a 22-8 overall record for that day. Dave Wikstrom compiled a 9-1 record and Captain Ken Muir went 7-3. Both these fencers missed going into the finals by one bout.

Mike Audin, a junior and member of the epee team, posted a winning record for the season and went 6-4 at the Mid-Atlantic. He also missed going into the finals by one bout.

Head Coach Ralph Bellantoni said, "Overall, the team had a very progressive season. I am very proud of all my fencers. We've had some bad breaks this year but overall we had a good season. We are looking forward to next year."

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photo: Dave Fara model: Sue Maxwell

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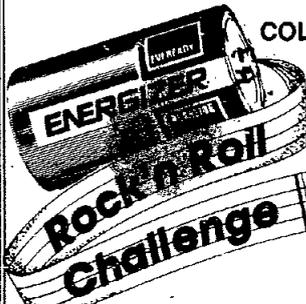
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# WPC teams deserve your attention

## A sports commentary

BY TIM BAROS  
SPORTS EDITOR

the Pioneers. Does it take a championship game to bring people out to a game? Why can't students support its team early on in the season, instead of waiting until the playoffs?

The football team had a great season, posting a record of 6-3-1, and had great turnouts at each game. The men's basketball team also had a great season, yet did not have even half of the people in the stands that the football games had.

The women's basketball team was lucky to get 20 supporters, with most of them being parents of the players. If one would count actual numbers in the gym, the players on both teams outnumbered the fans. It was amazing that the women's team won its last three out of four home games despite the dismal size of supporters sitting in the stands cheering for the Pioneers.

At a tennis game last fall, the only people in the stands were the tennis athletes who were not competing in the particular match. The field hockey games brought out parents, and occasionally students would stop by and watch the game for a few seconds while waiting back and forth from the Rec Center, but only for a few seconds.

At a swimming meet this past winter, one would see a few parents yelling for their children, and a few students were littered among the crowd, cheering on their friends.

Coming up on Tuesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 9, the track team will hold home meets for its

The Pioneer basketball team ended its season a couple of weeks ago with a 79-74 loss to Old Westbury on Sat., March 14 in the finals in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships at the Rec Center. The team ended its season with a 20-9 record.

Also ending its season two weeks ago was the women's basketball team with a final record of 12-13.

One can say that the men's team had a winning season and that the women's team had a losing season. One can also say that both teams had losing seasons.

A losing season is not one in which a team loses outnumber its wins, it is a season in which the number of players outnumber the supporters sitting in the stands.

This year the men's basketball team had an outstanding season, better than last year's 16-10 season. In the 1984-85 season, the Pioneers were the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Champions, having its best season in ten years, posting a 22-6 record.

At every home game this season, the actual number of people in the stands hovered around 100. At the championship game against Old Westbury, there were around 400 people, most being non-students, and luckily most were supporting

# Sports Calendar

	MONDAY 30	TUESDAY 31	WEDNESDAY APRIL 1	THURSDAY 2	FRIDAY 3	SATURDAY 4	SUNDAY 5
<b>MARCH</b>							
<b>BASEBALL</b>	Laselle 3:30 pm		Army 3:30 pm	Ramapo 3:15 pm	Lohman Rutgers/Camden 3:30 pm	Rutgers/Camden 12 Noon (Doubleheader)	Rider 1:00 pm
<b>SOFTBALL</b>			FDU-Madison 3:30 pm	Wagner 3:30 pm	Bloomfield 7:00 pm	Ramapo 12 Noon (Doubleheader)	
<b>MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK</b>							
<b>WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK</b>		Montclair* South Connecticut 3:30 pm					
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>			N.Y.U. 3:30 pm (Away)		FDU-Madison 3:30 pm	Vassar 1:00 pm	
<b>GOLF</b>		Central Jersey Tournament 12 Noon Montclair*			FDU-Madison 1 pm Emerson Community College*		

\* Site  
Home games are in bold

men's and women's teams respectively. This is the first time in years that WPC has been host to a track meet, and what will probably happen will be the usual "stop by and glance then walk away" attitude that most of our students have toward watching a WPC sporting event.

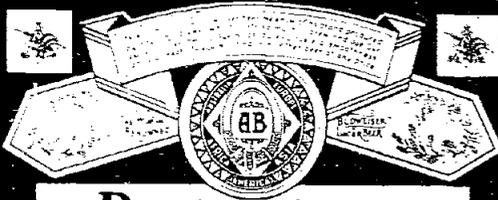
Students are usually complaining that there is not enough to do in terms of activities at WPC. Why not attend a sporting event? They are

fun to watch and most importantly, they're free!

The baseball team has started its season with a 9-1-1 record, and with some tough home games to be played in April, Pioneers will need as much support as possible, let's just hope that WPC students are willing to give this support.

Anybody can be a fan for the New York Giants or the New York Mets, but why not be a fan for your own school? Instead of being one in

a crowd of millions, be one in a crowd of hundred or, with more support, one in a crowd of three hundred, and support your baseball, track, and softball teams during the upcoming spring season. Our teams have earned your respect and deserve and demand your attention!



**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS.  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Richard Weiss - Fencing**

Weiss led the men's fencing foil team throughout the season. He posted a 30-9 individual record and placed third in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Tournament.

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**Bruce** — Are you studying for the MAT? If I get my Masters first, you get the laundry and kids! (light starch on the collars and don't burn the veggies!) I Love You! TF, Joan

**To the Babysitter** — Thank you for babysitting for me while I ride my big wheel. Love, Baby

**To the Good Little Wife** — I like playing house with you. You will make a perfect little wife. Please get me a glass of water. Love, Husband

**To the Houselover** — Thanks for come with me. We will try it again in front of the fire again. This time we'll finish the champagne. Love, Nut.

**Joan** — Let's do it in Bonaire, Aloha, Be There. Love, Your Lover.

**EMC** — I'll bet the film offers are just rolling in! Promise you'll remember me when you're famous? Love, Roomie

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**Bat** — Stop laughing! Production **Duette**

**My Baby Friend** — Thanks for caring, listening and giving good advice. One day you will make someone the best husband and father (of 11). You're a special friend. Your **Love Sitter**

**Maria** — You, me the Rumble Mintz, 3 a.m. — Thanks for the heart-to-heart. It meant a lot to me. **We will survive in this world.** I need an update, in 4 a.m., a good time for you? **Love ya, EMC**

**Bat** — I promise I won't say "Thanks!" That meeting in August meant more than we both knew. I'm glad things worked out this way. You've been great — you've kept me sane. Friends always, **Lainie**

**Happy 19th Kaethe and Donna. Love, Bat & Scunge.**

**Danny** — I want to ride on the monorail. EEEEE! **Kathy**

**To My Personal Battalion Leader** — I will win the Battle. We will win the war. "Hand Man"

**Easton** — Guess where I found the Ocean Front Property in Ariz.? **Houston TX — BAT**

**Easton** — Next time we take a ride around the block, I promise it won't be the scenic route or at 75 mph. **Love Bat and '86 Batmobile.**

**To the resident in F-103** — That I'm mad at I'm not mad. Let's talk. Tell Ryan Ashley Hi and Bring him over. **Love F-102 Resident Maria** — News Flash my parents called we have indoor plumbing now. **Love, The Houston Traffic Cop**

**Elaine** — I promised I'd come back & guess what, I did. Here to stay for a while, how's forever sound? **Love Beth**

**To My New Not so New friend** — Thank you for everything. But no more thank yous. Real friends don't have to. "Hand Man"

**Ariz. Property Owner** — Next time we talk let's start at 8 a.m. so were done by the time the S.C. closes. Your 5 a.m. parking lot attendant.

**To The Person Who Thinks With Their Head And "Now" Their Heart** — Who cares what you think. The fact is, you do.

**Hand Man Cold Feet** — Thanks for a wonderful week. We have to buy a bottle of champagne and do it right this time. **The Heater**

**Right-hand "man"** — Trust me, everything will work out great. We'll be able to find a buyer soon.

**Arizona Property Owner** — You asked me if I'd "carry the load." I except. **Hand Man. P.S.** I'll have to know what the left hands doing. **Iggy** — Good Luck this season!!! You're GREAT! **Love — F.H., Natalie, Bertha, T.T. & Chins**

**Tegri** — Thanks for being so "special". We'll buy you a toco next time! **The Chicken & The Nice One**

**To the Daytona Disneyworld Dozen** — Next year, same time, same place, but move ALLLLLLLLLLLLLL the way to the right!

**To the Marlboro Men** — Pool water and alcohol don't mix. Gotta work on those throws. At least you looked good! **The Cheering Section**

# Personals

**Amy** — Don't roust me — go for a 8 a.m. job. **Gulsto & Fiona**

**Debbie** — Let's get donuts & doritos at 7-11.

**Hey Gang** — Lets go to Checkers for Coladas and Alans great service. If not how about the beach-comer?

**Sweet Romancer** — Remembering you and Luther Vandross makes me want to share more of your "tasty love" **Love to be Romanced**

**Read This** — People for Peace meetings are Weds. at 10:00 p.m. in E-Floor Loung N-tower. Free.

**People For Peace Laines** — You stuck in the mud! How many times did we turn around? **The Staff Editor**

**Jim** — What did Biff do overspring break? **Kathy**

**To Beth & Mitch** — Congratulations!! October 2, 1988 Be there! **Baby-you guys are the greatest! Love ya's Patti**

**Sexy Librarian** — You are everything to me. I love you more than life. Thank God you are back. **Love Brainless**

**To my B.B. and B.F.** — You're the BEST! I love you more and more everyday. Who needs professional-ism, huh? **Love your L.S. and G.F.**

**Commander-in-chief** — Why didn't you tell them we forgot-our laundry? **MLH**

**To A Certain "C" Rep** — I hope you're dance card isn't that full. I lied — I would dance with you. **Sue W.**

**Easton** — Trust me, I do trust you. **Bat**

**Mr. Bubbles** — Does sex really cure anemia? We'll never know if you keep "dying in my arms." "The Good Little Wife"

**Eileen** — Happy 21st birthday April 3rd. With love, **Diane, Kathy, Heidi and Sue**

**To the girl in the long black jacket** — I would like to get to know you better. You seem interesting. I see you at lunch Monday through Thursday. **An Admirer**

**To the Chicken** — Never figured you to be all talk and no action. I guess your 'lovin' it Miss Liberty. Looking forward to Spring Break '88, but only if we can get bumped again & spend 3 hours in Atlanta.

**Friends of the friendless Dear Sweet Pea** — Have the biggest, best and Happiest Birthday. All my love, **Your coolest of Breezes**

**Terril** — Heard you and Goofy and his Gucci underwear went ALLLLLLLLLL the way to the right. Wait, that only sound like half way.

**Debbie & Amy Heidi** — On My God, the boat is moving!! Can you say **ALCOHOL**. **Amy** — Where's Mary and her Eve's? Probably with your bathing suit. **Smut Queen**

**To My Roomies** — Glad we got put together. **Spring Break was a blast.** **Amy**, stop snoring! **Care** for a run on the beach anyone? **Smut Queen**

**To the Dirty Dozen** — Spring Break was great thanks to you guys. Just think, only 4 weeks till Springfest.

**Kurt** — Got your bike? We heard WFC has a swimming pool. **Your cheering section**

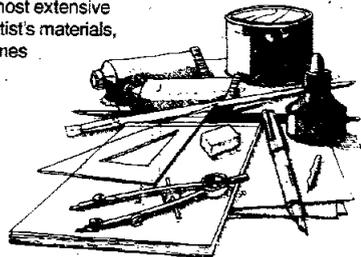
**Pub D.J.'s** — Are you guys at all affiliated w/Z-100? Are you compensated by them as well? Let's hear some newer, progressive, up beat, rock for a change. It is out there! **Signed Interested parties**

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# Pioneers lose in ECAC title game

## beaten by Old Westbury 74-79

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Striving to be the best."

Those words were inscribed on the bottom of the WPC men's basketball program when they hosted the championship round of the Metro New York/New Jersey East Coast Athletic Conference against Old Westbury College on Saturday, March 14 in the Rec Center. Despite breezing through early tournament action, the Pioneers had a tough time with the Panthers, who upset N.J.I.T. in the semi-final round and went down in defeat 79-74.

From the outset of the game, the Pioneers had trouble containing Old Westbury as the two teams stayed close early in the first half. Guards Gino Morales and Ron Mulcahy combined on consecutive 3-point field goals and center Brian Wood capitalized on two shots from the free-throw line to give WPC a slim 28-27 lead. But the Panthers came back at the Pioneers, outscoring them 14-6 in the final four minutes of the half to lead 41-34 at the break.

The second half saw the Pioneers tying the game several times but not

having enough to capitalize on key scoring opportunities to clinch a solid lead.

Senior Morales hit his 1000th career point and brought WPC to within two, 43-41. Forward Dave Trapani scored one of two from the line with 17:52 into the half while freshman forward Trevor Howard adding two field goals to push the Pioneers to a 56-53 lead with 12:43 remaining. Morales added another field goal before WPC's lead slipped again. The Pioneers were down by as much as eight (71-63) before making a final attempt at a victory.

Senior Will McBroom and sophomore Greg Rooks combined on two field goals to bring the Pioneers to within five. Morales then added two free throws and intercepted a Panther inbounds pass and dished off to Trapani under the basket for an easy two to bring WPC to within one, 72-71. However, it wasn't enough as Old Westbury pushed their lead and out of the Pioneers reach 79-74.

Top scorers for WPC were seniors Morales with 19, McBroom with 18 points and six rebounds, and Wood

with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

With the loss to Old Westbury, WPC ended the season with a 20-9 record. That marks only the sixth time in the 46-year history of WPC's basketball program that a team posted 20 victories, and the first time a team has reached that plateau since the '84-'85 season. Despite the loss, several Pioneer cagers ended their athletic careers with several honors.

One of the leaders on the Pioneers this season was senior Wood. For

ward/center, Wood, led the team in rebounding with 298 boards. In 29 games for the Pioneers, Wood averaged 10 rebounds while scoring an average of 12 points a game. One of the most consistent players on the Pioneer squad, he earned first team ECAC Metro NJ-NY Center honors for his performances on the court this year.

Another senior who played a major part with the success of the Pioneers this season was Morales. Morales paced the Pioneer offensive attack this year, scoring a team high 485 points, averaging nearly 17 points a game.

Morales loved the three-point shot, and for the year he hit upon 65 three-point field goals on 131 attempts. When it came to assists, no one did it better than Morales as he racked-up 120 on the season. In the Pioneers final game against Old Westbury, Morales scored his 1,000th career point in an orange and black uniform. He finished his Pioneer career with 1,019 points. For his outstanding play during the season, Gino Morales was named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference second team "All Conference Team."

Transfer McBroom wrapped up his collegiate career in a Pioneer uniform. Upon his arrival to the Pioneer court scene, the six-foot, seven inch, McBroom solidified the team's performance. In 22 games for the Pioneers, McBroom averaged fifteen points a game, while hitting upon 77 percent of his free throws.

Junior Trapani, combined with Wood and McBroom to give the Pioneers one of the biggest and strongest front court attacks in the NJAC. Trapani scored 293 points for the Pioneers this season, for an average of 9.4 points per game.

Two freshman players that made an immediate impact on the Pioneer squad this season were guards Marshall Tait and Ron Mulcahy. Tait averaged just under nine points a game for the Pioneers, while Mulcahy was the Pioneer key man off the bench averaging three points a game.

Freshman forward Trevor Howard impressed many a Pioneer fan with his outstanding play, averaging just under thirteen points a game. Howard also scored a team personal high of 35 points in a victory over Kean during the season.



Gino Morales became the 19th Pioneer to score over 1000 points.

# Baseball team begins season with a 9-1-1 record

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Lake Park, Florida — Pioneer baseball dominance continued in the "Sunshine State" as WPC rolled to a 9-1-1 record in their annual spring break trip. It was the most successful journey south for WPC as the Pioneers' nine wins surpassed last year's perfect 8-0 mark. The latest NCAA Division III polls have ranked WPC third in the country.

The Pioneers opened with an 8-6 exhibition victory over Palm Beach Jr. College. The next two days, WPC played a pair of doubleheaders. At Delray Beach, the Pioneers swept past Catholic University of Washington, D.C. 10-2, 6-0. In the first game, junior pitcher Mike Gagg showed the form of his 7-1 freshman season. In six innings of work, Gagg allowed four hits and struck out six. Junior designated hitter Carmine Romano went 4 for 4 while freshman Garrett Teel, co-captain Bruce Doestel and sophomore Vinnie Sabba each added two hits and two RBIs.

In the second game, Carl Stopper pitched six shut-out innings and gave up four hits as the Pioneers topped Catholic. Junior Tony Senatore cracked the Pioneers' first home run of the season and added three RBIs. Freshman Bob Ash collected two hits and two RBIs.

The following day at Connie Mack Field in Palm Beach, the Pioneers captured a two-inning win from Palm Beach Atlantic, 5-3, 15-6.

In the opener, WPC sent 14 men to the plate in the sixth inning to rally

for nine runs. Co-captain Tony Listro had two hits and 4 RBIs while Frank Barker added two hits and three RBIs. Sophomore Jim Daly combined with Paul Kelly on a seven hitter. For Daly, it was his 10th straight win over two seasons. In the nightcap, catcher Mike Germa had a key RBI, two hits and threw out two runners to lead WPC. George Stix was the winner in relief of starter Charlie Vellis.

On Sunday, March 15, Garrett Teel's game winning RBI keyed a four-run sixth inning that rallied the Pioneers from a 4-1 deficit and WPC defeated Lowell of Massachusetts, 5-4. Carmelo Cundari excelled in relief for the win. Cundari, whose brother Phil pitches in the Oakland Athletics organization, finished the final 5 and 2/3 innings and gave up two runs.

As the team continued to tour Florida, opponents noticed the good size of this year's Pioneer club. "It's a credit to our kids," said Head Coach Jeff Albies. "Every coach has said something to me about the size of the ballclub," continued Albies. Another point to consider is the fact that WPC and northern state schools, are behind in the amount of games played compared to Florida schools. For example, the Pioneers next opponent, Florida Atlantic, had already played twenty-eight games. FAU, a Division II program, is ranked 17th. Down 3-0, the Pioneers tied the game, but settled for a 10 inning tie due to darkness. Freshman Bob Padia was outstanding in his first college start. In 8 and 2/3 innings,

Padia surrendered two earned runs on four hits. Padia admitted he felt pressure. "I was nervous, but after the first couple of pitches, I relaxed," remarked Padia. Padia explained his transition from high school to college pitching. "I feel the difference is the quality of hitters, one through nine. In high school, only the first five hitters are trouble," said Padia.

On St. Patrick's Day, the orange and black of WPC headed further South to Coral Gables and the University of Miami. The Pioneers split a doubleheader in the picturesque Mark Light Stadium. WPC wished they had arrived only for the second game. In the first game, Division I Southern Illinois University ripped into Pioneer pitching en route to a 17-4 win. Jim Daly suffered his first collegiate loss as it was WPC's first and only loss of the trip.

In the second contest, the Pioneers regrouped and knocked off perennial Division I power Maine, 13-7, WPC, down 3-0 in the first, was paced by a three-run blast from shortstop Glen Merendino and a two-run shot from second baseman Claude Petrucci. The Pioneers, who collected 17 hits, were led by Petrucci's 4 hits, 3 RBIs, Tony Listro's 3 hits, 3 RBIs and Merendino's 2 hits, 3 RBIs and 2 walks. Sophomore right-hander Carl Stopper pitched a strong game and earned the victory in the first meeting between the two programs. "It was my most nervous game I ever pitched in my life," confessed Stopper.

The ensuing day at Dick Brown

continued on page 12

# Olson to lead spring team

BY TIM BAROS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a 9-3 record from the fall season, the women's tennis team is gearing up for its spring season under the helm of 18-year veteran Coach Virginia Overdorf and state champion Dawn Olson.

Olson, the team's number-one singles seed, won the New Jersey State Tennis Tournament last October and is expected to do just as well for the spring season.

"Olson will probably make it to nationals this spring," Overdorf speculated. "She is working hard because this is her last season."

Olson, a senior, posted a 10-1 singles record last fall.

The number two singles seed, junior Sue Morrissey, posted a 9-3 fall singles record and, according to Overdorf, may also be playing her last season.

"Her eligibility may be over," Overdorf said, "because she played a couple of games while attending

school down south, but we are checking into it."

Olson and Morrissey team up to make the number one doubles seed after a 9-2 fall record.

"Olson and Morrissey have a chance of making it to the nationals, but only if they get some impressive wins this spring," Overdorf said.

Other members of the team include number three seed Mary Ann Riley, number four seed Stacy Tankel, number five seed Jennifer Dehays and number six seed Dana DeMedici.

The team had a scrimmage last Thursday against Seton Hall but, according to Overdorf, no scoring took place because it was a scrimmage.

They will compete Wednesday at N.Y.U., then they play at home on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. match against F.D.U.-Madison. They then are off to play Vassar on Saturday.

# Pioneer Scores

## Men's Basketball 74-79 (Old Westbury)

## Softball 9-4 (Brooklyn)