

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Dec. 7, 1987

Science Building classes:

Relocated or canceled due to asphalt

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Due to considerable concern expressed by members of the campus community about the effects of the fumes from the asphalt being used in the replacement of the Science Building roof, President Arnold Speert said, beginning last Thursday "while the odoriferous materials are being used in conjunction with the project, all classes in Science Hall will be either moved to another building or canceled."

Information concerning relocation or cancellation of classes will be posted daily in the lobby of the Student Center. The deans and secretaries have been relocated to Raubinger 109 and calls are being transferred. If the kettles which heat the asphalt are not being used, all classes will be held in the Science Building.

Ed Veasey, director of facilities, said the use of the kettles was to be completed today weather permitting. Due to the rain last Friday, the crew was unable to work so expected completion of kettle work is tomorrow weather permitting, he said. Tim Fanning, vice president for administration, said, "We have made arrangements for relocation for the entire week, but we will post

them day by day as necessary." "The tarring work in front of and on the roof of the building fill classrooms, offices and corridors with a noxious fume that disrupts class instructions, makes working in one's office virtually impossible and may be endangering the health of all who work in the building," stated a Nov. 20 memo from Peter Stein, sociology professor, to Fanning.

In response, Fanning's memo of Nov. 24 states "steep asphalt, a non-toxic material is being used." According to the contractor's data sheet, asphalt may be irritating to mucous membranes. The New Jersey Department of Health fact sheet said asphalt fumes may irritate eyes, nose, throat and air passages. For more details, see fact sheet on pages 10 and 11 in this issue.

Hydrogen Sulfide (H₂S), a toxic substance contained in the product is at a concentration level of 20 parts per million (ppm), according to the contractor's data sheet. Veasey said this amount constitutes a low concentration and burns off in a 10-minute period. The data sheet said H₂S at low concentrations (less than 50 ppm) may produce

nasal and respiratory tract irritation. Veasey added if someone is sensitive in these areas, he/she will be irritated, but mainly by the asphalt fumes.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said, "There was no way to predict what the level of impact was going to be." He added this job is a common job and we've never had a problem reroofing buildings on campus before.

The state chose what will be done and when it will be done.

Concerning the toxicity of the asphalt fumes, Speert said, "I am not suggesting that the project is not discomfoting. I am not suggesting there aren't dangers involved with what is involved with those types of projects. What I am suggesting is that within the confines of New Jersey State law that is evidently an approved project. It is not deemed to be unsafe."

Speert added, "I have looked into what the result would be in canceling the job or postponing

the job and we've already been threatened with a lawsuit. The estimate would be as high as another half million dollars. That's very serious. That's not to say it's more serious than the health of the students."

Air samples were taken for the first time last Thursday. Princeton Testing Laboratories begin the two hour process of taking samples while the kettle were burning, Santillo said. He added the results will take about a week to complete. There is tentative plans to take another reading, Santillo said.

Fanning said when the complaints increased, the administration tried to minimize the effect of the job on occupants of the Science Building. Speert said the administration made a mistake. He added, "I do think we should be a little more proactive...in dealing with these kinds of issues as they come up. There is no reason why we shouldn't make an assessment of how uncomfortable students will be even if it is deemed to be, within confines of the law, healthy or permissible."

History of the project

The Science Building project began three years ago with the college requesting funding from

the state, Fanning said. He said prior to autonomy any capital construction over \$50,000 had to go through the state's process, which includes approval by the Division of Building and Construction (DBC) and Department of Community Affairs. The cost of this project is \$485,000.

Fanning said the college pushed to have the work done over the summer to "mitigate the effect." However, he said the DBC awarded the contract to E.R. Barrett, Inc. in mid-August and materials arrived on site Sept. 9.

Speert said originally the job was to be completed by Nov. 24. Fanning said the contractor has been working with two crews and on Saturdays to get it done.

Fanning added the college requested a single-ply membrane roof which would not have needed asphalt, but the state chose a built-up roof. He added the state chose what will be done and when it will be done. Speert said due to autonomy, "the ability of construction and repairs of buildings should be signed over to the Board of Higher Education within a couple of months."

There are three levels of super-continued on pg. 3

Students put Speert and Gonzales to the test

BY SUZANNE VITALE
COPY EDITOR

President Arnold Speert at a press conference on Dec. 2 with SGA President Arthur Gonzales, agreed with upset students that the odor from the Science Building is "uncomfortable," but he said the fumes are non-toxic. Speert added that according to the Division of Building and Construction, the fumes are within the confines of the state law and are deemed safe.

Students were protesting against holding classes in the



Arthur Gonzales



Arnold Speert

being intolerable in certain rooms of the Science Building and claimed it is disrupting their ability to learn. All the students agreed that classes should have been moved to another building. Speert again agreed with the students and referred to the misjudgement by the administration as a "mistake." He said, "I'm prepared to cancel classes if deemed appropriate." He added that in the future he "will be more careful with these jobs."

The construction is scheduled to be finished tomorrow and Speert said postponement of

construction until during the break would be very costly. The project was initiated over three years ago and is estimated to cost \$500,000.

Sexual Orientation

Sexual orientation was excluded from the Non-discrimination Policy because there is no "legislation that exists at the state or federal level" specifying sexual orientation as a designated class, Speert said.

The Board of Trustees sought legal counseling from Frank continued on pgs. 10-11

24-hour study

BY PAUL CETINICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Foundation is sponsoring the "24 Hour Study Center" which will be in the Student Center Study Lounge and in room 218. The program will begin on Dec. 14 and conclude on Dec. 23.

"This is the third semester that we are doing this," said Dave Timmann, director of Campus Events Services. "It's an alternate place to study for the students if their roommates want to sleep." There will be a free copy

machine in the study lounge from Dec. 7-23, which was donated by Xerox and typewriters donated by WPC. Also available for the students from Dec. 14-23 will be free coffee and tea, donated by Wood Food Services, after 11 p.m. in room 218.

"This program is also designed for the commuters so they can come to school early and study," Timmann said. "The '24 Hour Study Center' program has had as many as 30-40 students show up in one night, but even if 10 students show up, I would consider it a success."

Science Building and argued that many individuals have suffered respiratory problems, nausea, dizziness, eye irritations and mouth sores from the asphalt fumes. Speert agreed that the odor was unpleasant but no health problems were brought to his attention.

Gonzales expressed his concern with the adverse effects the fumes from the heated asphalt may have on female students who may be pregnant and also individuals with respiratory problems. Gonzales requested "a written guarantee" from the administration notifying the college community of when construction will take place and if potentially hazardous materials will be used.

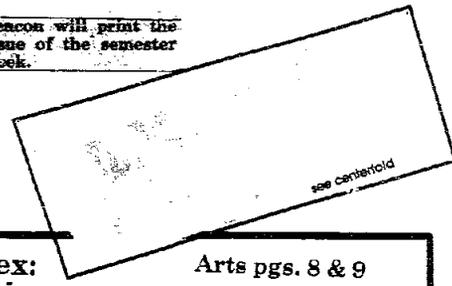
Numerous students complained to Speert about the smell

The Beacon will print the last issue of the semester next week.

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Campus Events

Career Corner

MONDAY

Helpline — Club meeting. Mandatory for members and all trainees! 5 p.m. Student Center 324. For more information call 956-1600

Outdoors Club — Smuggler's Notch, Vermont Deposit Collection, 11 a.m.-1:30 & 3:30 p.m. on \$50 deposit. For more information call Susan at 279-2486 before 10 p.m.

Alpha Phi Delta Angels — Chocolate Lollipop Christmas sale. Buy an early Christmas present. Chocolate lollipops for \$1. Chocolate kilograms w/ msg \$1.30. Free delivery on campus only.

Helpline — Meeting Dec. 7, 5 p.m. Student Center 324-5. Meeting for old and new members. For more information call 956-1600.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Club Christmas Party 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Party for residents of Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

Rec Center — Be a part of an MTV video! Be a star. MSG Band shooting an MTV video in the Rec Center. Be a part of the crowd. Free Admission! See the band, roller skaters much more. 7 p.m. Rec Center. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Career Services — Job Club. 7-8 p.m. Career Library, Matelson Hall.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Feast of the Immaculate Conception: Holy day of Obligation. Mass: 5:30 p.m. in CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Jewish Student Association — Hanukkah Party. Come join us at our Hanukkah Celebration. Faculty and students are invited to attend. Free refreshments. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 332 333. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Coalition of WPC Lesbian and Gay Community Members and Friends — Meeting at 4 p.m. in S 526. "Religion, Spirituality, and the Gay Community." Discussion led by Prof. Virginia Mollenkott.

Outdoors Club — Smuggler's Notch Vermont — Ski Trip. Deposit collection 9:30-11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. on \$50 deposit. For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Party for Residents of the North Jersey Developmental Center. 6:30 p.m. Meet at the CCM Center. Call 595-6184.

SAPB/Rec Center — Pro basketball bus trip. New Jersey Nets vs. World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. \$11 students, \$12 all others. Hurry! Limited space. 5:45 p.m., Lot 5 For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777 or Lisa Maghiano 595-3259.

Career Services — Interview Techniques. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Library 23.

WEDNESDAY

Jewish Student Association — General Meeting: Help plan next semester activities "Come see what we're all about. 11 a.m. Student Center. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Outdoors Club — Smugglers Notch Vermont Ski Trip — Deposit: collection. 11 a.m.-1:30 & 3:30 p.m. on \$50 deposit. General Meeting 3:30 Student Center 316. Please Come! For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486

Jewish Student Association — Hanukkah Party. Alliance of Jewish Student Unions — Hanukkah Party at MSC. Come join the fun! 8 p.m. Montclair State College — Student Center \$3 per person. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545

Essence — Editorial staff meeting. Come and bring your art work of a printable nature. Muzzles will not be provided, so bring your own. Participate or protest, but be prepared. 5 p.m. Contact Graham Sailor Student Center 330 or 308.

Jewish Student Association — Israel Study Programs. Stop by the Student Center lobby and learn about study programs in Israel. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Career Services — Resume Writing. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center.

THURSDAY

Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council — IFSC Meeting of all Greek Reps. Non Greeks are welcome. 6 p.m. Student Center 324-325. For more information call Bob Keyasko 790-8861.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Trip to Rockefeller Center. 8 p.m. meet at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Outdoors Club — Smuggler's Notch Vermont — Ski Trip — Deposit Collection 9:30-11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. on — \$50 deposit. Student Center 316. For more information call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486

Career Services — Career Conference. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-minute Resume Clinic. Career Library Matelson Hall.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Habitat for Humanity. Helping to build homes for lower income families in Paterson. 10 a.m. Meet at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Second annual parent's night. 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

FUTURE

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council — Spring Greek Week is just around the corner. Any Greeks interested in planning events, contact Bob Keyasko 790-8861, or any IFSC executive officer.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are sponsoring a Christmas food drive for needy families in the Paterson area. Pickup will be the week of Dec. 14. Please donate any canned and/or non-perishable foods. Dec. 14-18. For more information call Tom 956-6912 or Carrol 790-1253 between 6-10 p.m.

Where can each and every WPC senior, freshman, sophomore and junior pick up — in only 30 minutes or so — significant information, insights and even enthusiasm that could influence your entire working life? Help you get jobs faster? Help you develop your personal criteria for evaluating your future career(s) and making successful career changes? And much, much more? At the

First Alumni Career Conference!!!

This Thursday Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

And where can you find an eclectic gathering where the Manager of International Sales at NBC is rubbing shoulders with an actor from Broadway's *Les Miserables*? Or an investment analyst and health educator are meeting the Manager of Public Relations from AT&T? At the

First Alumni Career Conference!!!

Thursday Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

At this premier event, more than 50 WPC alumni — who are busy with successful careers — will take time out to give you some friendly, practical advice. They will be there to help you think ahead and plan your future, whether you're a freshman trying to get part-time work that's relevant to your interests and career goals, or senior about to graduate this December.

The alumni will be grouped at tables according to the academic subject and majors offered at WPC. They will be there to talk with you and answer questions on an informal, personal, one-to-one basis. They will gladly share their experiences and ideas so that you can put your major, or part-time work, extracurricular activities, and other experiences and abilities, to best use in your search for full-time positions or long-term careers.

So, how about skipping the big full calorie lunch and bringing a sandwich to hang out and soak up exceedingly useful and practical wisdom at the

First Alumni Career Conference!!!

Thursday Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

The unique value to you, the future job seeker and career pursuer, is that ordinarily you would have to network through your friends and their contacts; spend time writing letters asking for informal meetings with professionals; plus phone calls and thank-you letters; and en-

sure the frustration of many NO NO NO's before you would have access to even one-tenth of an essentially captive audience of over 50 experienced consultants ...each here with only one purpose in mind, to help you in any way they can. Where else but at the... (you guessed it)

Explaining the purpose of the conference, Kenneth Zurich, director of Career Services at WPC, said: "It is our hope that by sharing some of the rigors, challenges, disappointments and accomplishments encountered in their career paths, the alumni will be able to give you, our undergraduates, a realistic idea of the job market."

Francine Greenbaum, conference coordinator and assistant director of Career Services, said that the conference "will permit students to network and broaden their perspective on what can be done with a college degree." She added that current statistics indicate most people change careers five to six times during their lifetime.

Alumni returning to lend a helping hand are involved in a wide range of jobs and professions. They include: actor, editor, public relations director, disc jockey, sales representative, sales manager, research consultant, learning consultant, cooperative education counselor, nurse, superintendent of schools, property underwriter, freeholder, tax analyst, accountant, office manager, branch bank manager, computer programmer, systems analyst, corporate representative, security system official, treasury agent, manager of radio-network (international) sales, job developer, consultant on aging, health department program coordinator, probation officer, personnel assistant, and more.

Some of the employers represented are: Chase Manhattan Bank, Ayerst Labs, Glen Rock Schools, Clearview Broadcasting Co., Sporting Goods Business Magazine, XEROX Corp., IBM., Midlantic National Bank, Simon & Schuster, Bloomingdale Board of Ed., Paterson Health Dept., and many more.

Majors of the alumni include: Art, Communication, Education, Movement Sci., Health Sci., Nursing, Speech, English, History, Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Sci., Criminal Justice/Urban Studies, Bio./Nursing, Chemistry, Environmental Sci., Math., Geography, Poli. Sci., Psych., and Sociology.

Remember, you're all invited to the

First Alumni Career Conference

This Thursday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Student Center Ballroom. See you there.

Students question leaders at conference

continued from pg. 1

Mason from the Board of Higher Education and was advised to leave sexual orientation out. This was done so that the college could not be charged with any litigation.

Gonzales said the fact that sexual orientation was omitted from the Non-discrimination Policy in itself was a discriminatory act.

Speert said, "In terms of the rights of individuals, I don't believe there is any included right to harass on the basis of orientation that would not be covered under another policy." He added that if there was a case of harassment he would deal with it directly and harshly.

Gonzales said he will address this issue at the next board meeting. He added that if the SGA does not address it at the next board meeting he will take other actions. "This issue will not die. I guarantee that," Gonzales said. Gonzales also expressed his dissatisfaction that this issue was not addressed at a public meeting.

Speert said the policy discriminates "certain classes of pro-

tection...it does not license anyone to discriminate against any student at any basis."

Gonzales said that a student could file a complaint, because sexual orientation is in the complaint procedure. However, since there is no policy to back it up, the complaint will end there. Gonzales said he believes students are unprotected.

There are two separate policies: the Sexual Harassment Policy and the Non-discrimination Policy. There is also complaint procedure for students. Sexual orientation is included in the complaint procedure, however, it is not in the Non-discrimination Policy.

Speert rebutted by saying that there is no example of discrimination that can not be dealt with under present policy. "There is no room for harassment in classroom situations. The dean of students is clearly responsible for dealing with those kinds of cases that affect the student body."

Gonzales said he agreed that the present administration would take action if a case of discrimination came up. How-

ever, if in the future a new administration was in office and sexual orientation is not written in the policy, the rights of those students can be violated. Gonzales pointed out that "for Pat Robertson to run for president and get a strong following, we know how those people feel about the sexual orientation issue, I wouldn't put it passed someone coming in, being hired as dean of students who feels that way, and not protecting the student."

Students and faculty will be addressing the Non-discrimination Policy at this evening's Board of Trustees meeting. An issue that will be brought up by Janet Pollak, professor of Sociology, Geography and Anthropology, is that of Phyllis Nobbs a student at WPC in the late 50's who was thrown out of school because she was holding the hand of another female student. Nobbs was told by Marion E. Shea, president at the time, that "people like that could not be teachers." Since then, Nobbs became a political activist fighting for gay rights.

Minority Enrollment and Retention

Minority enrollment at WPC is seven percent black, five percent hispanic — the lowest minority enrollment at any New Jersey state college, Speert said. A large percentage of minority students don't make it to their second year of college. The college has a \$500,000 budget to spend for the recruitment, retention and education of minority students.

Some of the money will be used to hire three individuals — a director of minority activities, someone for staff work and someone for counseling. All three positions will be permanent Speert said.

"There ought to be more programs that deal with making minorities more comfortable on campus," he added. One major problem, Speert said, is public transportation. The Paterson bus system brings more people into the city in the morning and out of the city in the evening, "which is the reversal of what the campus would like," Speert said.

Speert added WPC has relied too heavily on the Education Opportunity Fund program for minority recruitment. He said that they have assigned responsibilities for recruitment to individuals in the admissions office, in addition to the work that Gary Hutton, special assistant for minority education, is involved in.

Gonzales said that the SGA has no involvement in recruitment, but he will address Hutton and see that some of the money goes for hiring people to go out to high schools for recruitment.

"I don't think WPC has an actively strong recruitment of minorities in cities." He added that he would like to see more scholarships regarding minority enrollment.

Gonzales said that the SGA aids in minority retention by encouraging extracurricular activities and groups and recognizing months such as Puerto Rican Heritage Month and Black History Month. "Through that type of enrollment the SGA specifically gears to...I think we are doing very well."

Alumni share careers

BY WENDY EISEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The First Alumni Career Conference will be held on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, said Ken Zurich, director of Career Services.

Fran Greenbaum, assistant director of Career Services and coordinator of the conference said, "There will be approximately 55 alumni representatives from a variety of majors to

talk to students about information on career paths. The alumni will offer advice and suggestions to the students."

When a student walks into the Student Center Ballroom, they will receive a booklet stating who they could talk to concerning their major, when they graduate, the position they hold, how, and what company they work for.

The program is mainly for students who aren't sure of what field to go into

Arcade incident:

Three men were arrested

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The WPC Campus Police "surrounded" and arrested two alleged offenders on Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Lot 5, said Pete Ryerson, acting chief of WPC Campus Police. The third alleged offender was identified prior to the arrest of the other two and formal charges were filed against him by WPC Police on Nov. 6

Ryerson said.

The three were allegedly involved in two incidents on Oct. 17 and Oct. 27 in the Arcade in the Student Center. Ryerson said. They are being charged with lewdness, harassment, trespassing and criminal mischief.

The two alleged offenders arrested are Emanuel Hannibal and Anthony McCaskill. The third is Dexter Lovelace. Ryerson

said the three alleged offenders wanted to enter the Arcade on Oct. 27, but did not have WPC identification (they are not WPC students). The Arcade attendant would not let them in, so they "pulled down their pants and mooned her," and then left.

Composite drawings of the alleged offenders were distributed on campus, Ryerson said. On Nov. 23 two of the three were on campus, and were recognized from the drawing, by a student and a faculty member who contacted the WPC police, Ryerson said.

A probable cause hearing was held in Wayne. Only Lovelace showed up and he pleaded guilty to one charge. A bench warrant was issued for the other two. Trial is postponed until the other two are contacted.

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First Tuesday Series: Women offenders

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"There is a much larger consequence in terms of stigmatization (for women offenders) than for men," said Charley Flint, assistant professor of sociology in a discussion of "Women Offenders" for the First Tuesday Series. Flint said she wants to make it known who women offenders are and how the justice system treats them.

Women offenders constitute 17.5 percent of total arrests, Flint said, referring to the FBI Uniform Crime Report of 1985. Flint said there is no concrete ratio of whites versus minorities in that percentage, because little or no research has been done in that area. However, she said, white women are "under-represented" in prisons (in terms of their greater numbers in the general population) and black Hispanic women are "over-represented" in terms of their smaller numbers.

Despite these statistics, "the criminality of women is still low," Flint said. One would expect to find more women in prisons because women make up over 50 percent of the general population, but so far this is not the case, she said.

Flint said that women usually commit "property crimes" like minor theft and welfare check fraud. She said this occurs among poor women, who may be working but need to supplement their wages. White-collar crimes and violent crimes are much less common among women than men, she said.

A large number of women offenders are incarcerated on drug charges, Flint said. Prostitution and check fraud are usually to support drug habits, she added.

Flint said that women offenders are less likely to be reported, convicted, or sentenced than men. "We feel we have to protect women," she said of the justice system, despite that, correction and counseling are what the offender needs, she added.

A few theories behind female

criminal behavior were explained by Flint. She said she does not wholly agree with any of them.

Flint first mentioned the biological/psychological approach, first written by Cesar Lombroso in 1985, who said women offenders were "innately criminal," and placed all women "low on the evolutionary scale." This theory is supported by Freud's idea of "penis envy," stating that women envy men's power and, in their frustration, become aggressors, she said.

The "social roles theory" includes the premise that "deviant" women "entice men to commit crimes for them," and men do so to maintain their male identity, Flint said.

The "emancipation theory" states that the more socially and intellectually women become, the more crimes they will commit, Flint said. This theory assumes that as expectations rise, so do frustration and aggression, she said.

Flint has done extensive research on the effects of the women's movement on female criminality, and believes it has had no impact on women offenders. The increase in women's crimes occurred between the 1950s and 1970s, and actually leveled off after 1970, she said. Flint said the frequency of different crimes for women has remained the same since the early 1970s.

80 percent of women in prison are mothers...

Because women offenders make up only four to five percent of most prison populations, special programs and facilities for them are limited, Flint said. For instance, she said, gynecological care is usually inadequate. She said obesity is common among these women, from lack of exercise and in part, because their different nutritional needs

are not met.

Flint said that women in prisons are treated with "a paternalistic, condescending attitude," as "pathetic creatures... who are sociologically immature." Guards refer to the women as "girls," and speak to them like they are children, while it is very unlikely that a guard would refer to male inmates as boys, she said.

Training programs are insufficient, and often use outdated training equipment, Flint said. She said women are trained for "feminine" jobs such as sewing and cosmetology, jobs they may never get. Convicted felons, Flint said, cannot obtain state licensing and many jobs require a license to practice. Men, on the other hand are sometimes trained in computers and culinary arts, she said.

Flint said that 80 percent of

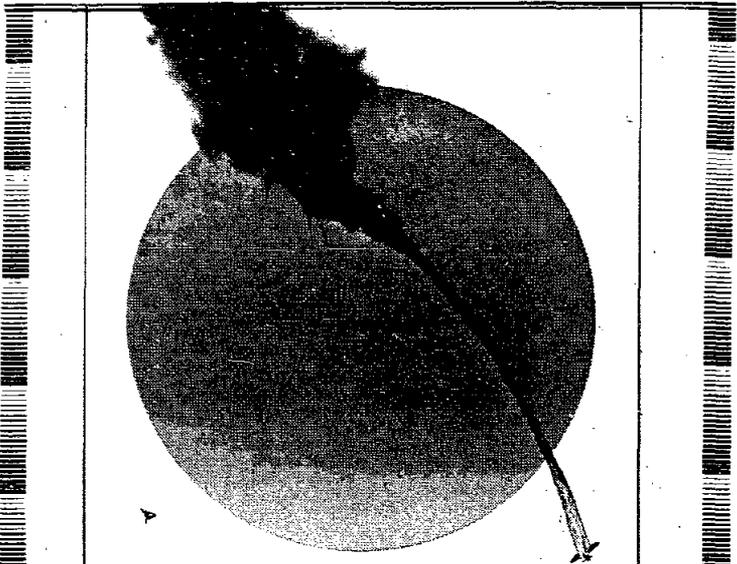
women in prison are mothers, and this "creates a problem for them that men do not have."

Sometimes, Flint said, mothers do not want their children to know they are in prison (conversely, it is prestigious in some areas of the country to have a father in prison). Usually the state decides the mother is "a bad influence" and places the child in a foster home, she said.

Flint said that women often

become pregnant by guards, some by willing participation, "but many others by force."

Sex-role stereotyping from the "patriarchal system" has conditioned most women on entering prison, Flint said. She added "the women's movement has passed them by" and they take traditional sex roles, jobs and attitudes, defining themselves by the men in their lives.



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55 miles for Thanksgiving SGA charity party

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Catholic Campus Ministry raised over \$350 for the needy of Passaic County in the "Endurance Run" on Nov. 17. Junior Al Dunphy drew pledges for each of the 55 miles he ran, said Father Lou Scurti, campus minister. Dunphy who ran from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. that day, said the money helped provide food for Thanksgiving.

Dunphy, who is a member of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club and Alpha Sigma Phi, said the run was his idea. "I knew I could run, and it seemed like a really good way to raise money... for the homeless and hungry," he said. Dunphy said he was

"very nervous" about running because he wanted to reach the 50-mile goal he promised the ministry.

The "Endurance Run" will be held each semester in the future, with more people pledged to run, Dunphy said. "Hopefully it will bring the other groups on campus together," he added.

Dunphy said that this was the first time he ever ran over 25 miles at once. "I wanted to see how far I could run," he said. Dunphy ran track during his freshman year in high school, but running became "more or less a hobby" for him. He said he runs 15 miles a day during the summer.

Dunphy said he is proud he

took part in the run. "I felt I was going for a very worthy cause," he said, "but my legs are killing me."

The "Endurance Run" was part of the ministry's Thanksgiving Awareness Program, now in its ninth year. The program raised \$800 (apart from the run) for the holiday this year, said Sister Margaret Lopez. She said fund-collecting cans were distributed around campus in October and November, and 6,000 pounds of non-perishable foods were bought for the poor with this money. A similar program is also held in the spring at Lent to raise funds for Youth Haven, a home for runaways in Paterson, Sister Lopez said.

BY WAFI I. HOZIEN
STAFF WRITER

The SGA sponsored and financed a Christmas party for underprivileged children from Paterson. The party was held on Saturday, from 12-4 p.m. in the Ballroom and the Snack Bar of the Student Center. "We feel it's a good opportunity to help out the city of Paterson and the children. It's to allow the children to enjoy this holiday," said Tracey Prideaux, vice president of the SGA.

The children are from six different projects in Paterson, Prideaux said. "They have parents but they are very, very underprivileged," Prideaux added. There are 125 children altogether and they range from the ages of 5 through 13, Prideaux said.

The SGA collected gifts for these children. They have received over 100 gifts. Many gifts have been from the college community; a toy store in Paterson also donated many toys, Prideaux said. "These gifts will probably be the only ones they will receive this Christmas," Prideaux added.

This is the fifth year WPC has been doing this for children. "It's become a tradition," Prideaux said. "A magician was provided by the SAPP," there was pizza, ice cream and juice. Arts, crafts and stockings were given to each child, and they sang Christmas carols. "Of course Santa Claus was on hand," Prideaux said. "I couldn't have done it without the help of everyone in the college community," Prideaux said.

Ban on Rec Center concerts this semester

BY PAUL CETINICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Concerts have not been banned from the Rec Center, but there is a moratorium on them for this semester," said Barbara Milne, director of Student Development. A decision is expected from the concert committee within a week on what type of acts can be featured at the Rec Center for the spring semester, Milne said.

The concert committee, which is part of the SAPP, is made up of seven people including staff

and students. Milne serves as the chairperson for the committee.

Although Barbara Mandrell will be performing at the Rec Center in December, an outside promoter is renting the facility from WPC Foundation, which is headed by Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Foundation. Milne said the Foundation believes "the Mandrell concert will help promote and benefit the college from the P.R. and on it."

Milne said she maintains three considerations when try-

ing to arrange a concert at WPC. The first is that "the major

'...future concerts must be more prudently planned.'

bands are too expensive to bring here, plus we are competing with the big arenas in this area. The second idea is to "bring up and

coming bands, such as The Hooters...to WPC." Finally, "to have artists who are still popular, but are in the last stage of their career, such as The Starship."

Milne has promoted concerts at Morris County College and at WPC. She said she believes the most practical and affordable acts to feature at the Rec Center would be popular club bands. "Since two-thirds of the students are under 21, it is difficult for them to see these bands in many

clubs," Milne said.

"The fact that 50-60 percent of the audience for Rec Center type concerts are non-students, means that future concerts must be more prudently planned,"

Milne said. "Advertising is a critical part of the production and we have to concentrate on getting the message out in the print media and use posters and letters to the students and be aware of upcoming concerts at the Rec Center," Milne added.

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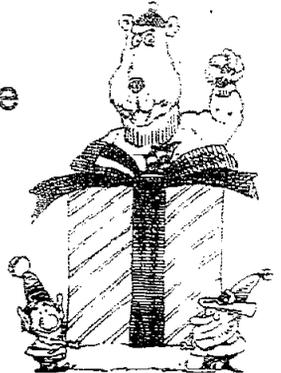
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Hazardous mistake causes suffering

Students, faculty and staff raised their voices in protest to President Arnold Speert and the WPC administration about the Science Building roof project. Amidst confusion and rumors, the college community had legitimate complaints.

The administration stated that there was no way to anticipate the impact the job would have on the community. This may be true since this job is common and normally does not cause more than an inconvenience. Regardless, the members of the college community have a right to know when they will be inconvenienced.

The starting date and anticipated ending date should be posted prior to the beginning of the project. The community should also be informed of the type of work being done and materials being used. If potentially hazardous materials are being used, those who will come in even minimal contact with them *must* be informed of the contents and risks.

The WPC administration failed to inform anyone about any of the above in relation to the Science Building roof replacement project. Speert dismisses the lack of communication as a "mistake." A mistake which affected the health of hundreds of students, faculty and staff who use the facility. It is incomprehensible that the WPC administration did not thoroughly prepare for a project that, at the least, inconvenienced about 700 college members.

The administration also did not respond to the problem in a timely fashion after receiving the first complaints. Peter Stein, a sociology professor, wrote a memo describing the irritation as early as Nov. 20, yet classes were not moved until Dec. 1. Tim Fanning, associate vice president for administration, said that during the week of Stein's complaint, there was a power outage and water main break on campus and the staff was tied up with those problems. That may have been the case, but why was the problem which potentially posed the worst threat to the most people dealt with last? Also, in emergency situations, if no one else was available, then Speert, Fanning and other Morrison Hall occupants should have volunteered their services.

Air samples to determine whether the toxicity level was within acceptable limits were not taken until Thursday, two days prior to the discontinuation of the kettles heating the asphalt. The results which take a week or more to compile will undoubtedly be received after completion of the entire project. What good are the results going to be then except to prove to the administration that the health problems members of the community are experiencing are not all in their heads?

We hope the administration at least learned from this fiasco and will never allow such a display of lack of communication and preparation. Mistakes of this magnitude will not be tolerated.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Hunziker: no comparison

Editor, The Beacon:

I remember two semesters ago, when I had a class in Hunziker Hall, the school decided to paint the walls of the building. Unfortunately for the students, the painting was done during the final two weeks of the fall semester. I thought it was one of the dumbest moves I had ever seen. After all, people were getting sick trying to take finals while breathing in the paint-filled air.

Compared to the Science Building fiasco, Hunziker Hall was nothing.

For the last three months, the Science Building roof has been under repair. First of all, I can't understand why this wasn't done in the summer, when there were no students around. Again, a very poor sense of timing by the school.

Also, this tarring of the roof has taken far too long to be

completed. Why? Because the workers spend too much time drinking coffee and gawking at the women of WPC instead of working. Maybe next time the school could hire reliable workers and time its repair work better for the sake of its faculty and students.

Joseph C. Schlip
 senior/communications

Conducive for learning?

Editor, The Beacon:

Is this conducive to learning? Now the damage has been done. The Science Building is now almost finished. Where did the administration go wrong? Communication is the single most important element involved in a smoothly run institution.

I ask you, does the "back end" of a horse move without telling the front of the horse where it is

going? I should say not! Does a musical conductor change the tempo of a song in the middle without telling the players? Does a computer operator ask a computer to print before he types in the program?

Basically, what I am trying to say is that the lack of communication here at WPC has caused the administration to have to deal with all these complaints

about the Science Building and it is their own fault.

All of the trouble could have been avoided if only people would have taken the time to find out when would be the best time to do this work.

Communication!!!

Jeanie Marie Edel
 A concerned
 sociology/anthropology major

Science Building: out of hand

Editor, The Beacon:

The problem with tarring the Science Building has gotten way out of hand. Of course work must be done on this campus to improve and repair, but if it jeopardizes the health of students, it is necessary to complete the task during the semester? Especially during finals?

Have you ever sat in one of

those classrooms affected by the smell of tar? Students leave their classes dizzy and nauseous, and some have even developed respiratory problems. It is pretty disgusting. I personally cannot stand the smell, the noise or the feeling I leave my classes with.

Is it really necessary to complete this task now, when it can be done during the holiday

break, in just a few weeks? Hopefully, the next time a major repair needs to be done, the administration will use better judgement, and there will be better communication between the students and the administration.

Arnette Miller
 junior/special education

Student against protestors

Editor, The Beacon:

Some people aren't happy unless they're complaining about something. Protesting against apartheid, nuclear war, world hunger or homelessness is fine and indeed noble, but the pseudo-liberals have really missed the boat on this one. An organized protest of the new roof on the Science Building is upon us.

What kind of ignorance does it take to believe that one can get lung cancer from an intermittent, 15-week exposure to hydrogen sulfide? Pity the poor workers instead, whose lung cancer rates are sky-high after a lifetime of roofing work. The smug, professional quality signs outside of the Science Building stink of hypocrisy and elitism: Oh, pity the poor spoiled brats who must live with so vile an odor for a whole semester!

Speaking of vile odors, here's an interesting point: quite a few of the put-upon students and

faculty members in the Science Building should be intimately familiar with the smell of hydrogen sulfide. After all, it is used every day in any qualitative analysis chemistry class. Have certain students and faculty members conveniently forgotten this fact? Let's be consistent, people. Let's see those protest banners in chemistry lab tomorrow.

Considering the nature of the protestors, it isn't surprising that their methods are inflammatory at worst and laughable at best. On Thursday afternoon, a protest organizer encouraged a student to sign a petition with the words, "If you don't sign it now, you'll wait until you're dead." What is the intelligent listener supposed to think? These people are playing upon the vague cancer fears of the college community for their own rather-vague goals. I suppose that the organizers of this whining ses-

sion will use their "medical questionnaires" in an attempt to correlate respiratory distress and gastro-intestinal upset with the fumes from the roofing job. How interesting, considering that the cold and flu season is upon us. Also amusing is their attempt to blame the throat irritations and coughs of smokers on the fumes from the roof. How inept, unscientific and downright foolish must these agitators be, before the college community simply ignores them?

The agitators will draw their own conclusions, no matter what the data shows. This cannot be helped. People of that sort use little issues and little minds to make themselves feel bigger. We, as thinking, rational people, need not be used in such a way. Get the facts for yourself. Don't be a sheep, herded this way and that.

Steven Hess
 senior/health science

Let The Beacon Be Your Voice!

Contribute to the Op/Ed Pages. Letters must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. They must be typed, double-spaced and include name and major.

Graffiti popularity: swastika on JSA door

Editor, The Beacon:

After having read the protest of the swastika by the JSA, it appears to be in vogue to desecrate walls, gravestone monuments, and walls of public notice with a black swastika.

Only recently in the northern New Jersey communities of Harrington Park, Montvale and Rivervale high school as well as grammar school students have found it rewarding to organize pogroms against Jewish classmates.

In the text *Mein Kampf*, by Adolf Hitler, on pages 496-497, Hitler elucidates the colors and symbolic meaning to the National Socialist Party. To quote Hitler, "As National Socialists we see our program in our flag. In red, we see the social idea of the movement; in white, we see the national idea; in the swastika, the mission of the struggle for the victory of the Aryan man. And by the same token, the victory of the idea of creative work which as such always has

been and always will be anti-Semitic."

I don't know any students in the JSA. I am proud of my German heritage and furthermore, I am not Jewish. The members of the JSA are our colleagues here on campus as with any other social or fraternal organization.

If the individual or individuals who enjoy painting swastikas on bulletin boards really have a strong desire for education, may I suggest the following: go to the

AV department downstairs in the library and request to view the 60-minute documentary on the concentration camps. The film is quite graphic. Next, enroll in Dr. Ripmaster's Hitler and the Nazi Era history class. Ripmaster, who has been here for over 20 years, will take you back to Nazi Germany as though you were a living part of it. The Nazi apparitions will haunt and depress you for the remainder of the semester.

If those people still are not

satisfied, for three credits, and for \$230, one may study the Holocaust with Dr. Cooperman at the University of Minnesota Extension Degree program.

If, after all of these avenues of in-depth study that I have suggested, the desire to draw swastikas exists, then it's time to see those people here on campus that offer psychiatric counseling.

Lawrence J. Rudesyle
senior/sociology

Rothberg inspires students

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter to express my opinion of a certain faculty member in the Business Department. The professor I am speaking about is Helen Rothberg, who is a true example of academic excellence at its best. It was through a basic course that I took with her a few years ago that I became interested in the business program.

I feel that she is an excellent inspiration to students. Through

this class, I learned to expand my thinking and to communicate my thoughts properly. I found that class material was always tied in to events that were occurring in the world and I found her to be quite knowledgeable in her field. Furthermore, there has never been a class for which I was as highly motivated for as this one. Outside of the class, Professor Rothberg is always willing to help you out with anything she can.

Graduation is no longer a dream for me, but a true reality. I look forward to pursuing a career in the business world and I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to her for encouraging me to set goals, accept responsibility and to perform the best I can in order to achieve my goals.

Robin N. Koenig
senior/business administration

Appreciation expressed

Editor, The Beacon:

After all the horrible things we hear happening in this world, I would like to share a nice story with you for a change. One night, not too long ago, I was sitting at the information desk in the Student Center. Not only did I have two exams the next day, but a paper on ferns due as well. I was very nervous that I would never get it all done. Just then a man I had never seen before came over to talk to me. He noted that I had

ferns on the counter and was trying to label them. Considering all the work I had to do, I was almost impolite to this man who was interrupting my studying. He told me he had a fern collection at home and would give me a sample for my paper. I honestly thought he was simply wasting my time and that he would never follow through in his actions.

To my surprise the following evening this man showed up at Whightman pool during a swim

meet carrying the ferns he promised me. I was so impressed by this man's kindness that I wanted to share it with all of you. He went out of his way to do something nice for someone he didn't even know. I only wish I could say I would have done the same.

This letter is written to Artie Grimes with appreciation.

Bernadette Riley
junior/special education



Closed out classes provide financial problems

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter because I am both appalled at and frustrated by the registration process here at WPC. I am a senior who hopes to graduate in May. In order to accomplish this, I must carry 16 credits next semester. My problem is that I have been closed out of Computer Literacy, which I need in order to graduate.

I was very careful to go to my adviser on the second day of the advisement period so I would not have any problems getting a full schedule. My troubles began when I discovered that one of the professors in my department was going on sabbatical. Since I needed this class to graduate, my department chair signed me into a graduate course. (Why this college does not have a

qualified replacement for the only professor who can teach a required course is beyond my comprehension, but this is a subject of another letter.) Unfortunately, my department chair neglected to complete the paperwork and consequently, my course request card was sent to my home. (I live on campus.) By the time my card made it back up here and I straightened everything out, it was well into the registration period.

By the time I received my schedule in the mail (to my campus address this time), I had been closed out of Computer Literacy. When I spoke to a professor from the Computer Science Department about getting signed into this class, I was informed that the only class I could get into would meet on Saturday

morning at 8 a.m.! Or, of course, I could postpone graduation, shell out a few hundred clams (garden the pun) for tuition, a few hundred more to stay on campus and take the class during pre-session. Neither of these is a viable alternative since a Saturday class would eliminate any chance of holding a weekend job or going home on the weekends when necessary. Taking the class during pre-session is nearly impossible because of the money it involves. I have always paid for half of my education, but after contributing to two consecutive semesters, I will not have any money left for pre-session. This would mean that my parents would have to pay for it and since they are preparing to retire, their money should go toward securing their

lives, not toward feeding the totally insatiable greed of this institution!

When I spoke to the professor from the Computer Science Department, she told me that I was the 26th person to see her about being closed out of Computer Literacy. Paradoxically, she also told me that one section of this class had been canceled due to a lack of enrollment. How can there be a lack of enrollment when at least 26 students have been closed out, and walk-in registration had yet to take place at the time of this writing?

It seems to me that priority registration has its priorities wrong. Seniors' schedules should be processed first, as the underclassmen have a larger pool of alternate classes to dip into if a class they want is closed.

Seniors, on the other hand, have only the option (if one can call it an option), to stay here longer, postponing their careers, draining their own and/or their parents' bank accounts and putting themselves deeper in debt. I am beginning to form the opinion that priority registration is set up the way it is for the sole purpose of keeping students here longer, so the college can make more money off each student who passes through these hallowed halls of learning.

Perhaps the powers that are here at WPC should review the registration process and make it easier for those seniors affected by this system to receive viable scheduling alternatives.

Christine Jankouski
senior/English

Another student supports Nnabugwu

Editor, The Beacon:

Although previous letters have been submitted to The Beacon regarding Chike Nnabugwu, this is not an issue that can easily be dismissed.

The evaluations given to students are not always the most accurate way to measure a professor's worth. My Current Health Issue class found it hard to believe the results that were said to have occurred. If we can take time to learn, how can it be possible that so many other students can not? I don't believe that a man with his ability to

teach so well should have his job put on the line due to students who did not take the time and effort to evaluate Nnabugwu fairly. He is an excellent teacher who cares about his students and what they learn.

If WPC is so readily willing to give up a professor with such a minor handicap as an accent, I believe WPC will suffer from an even greater handicap — the loss of Nnabugwu.

Susan Weber
sophomore/
undeclared management

Student's records reveal mistakes

Editor, The Beacon:

I wish to make a brief reply to the letter from Pattie Killeen complaining of misadvisement in the pursuit of her English major and her desire to receive teaching certification.

I have checked Miss Killeen's record and I note that when she applied formally for a change of major on Dec. 13, 1985, she indicated her choice of major to be U24A, English - Writing. The A code designates without certification. Had she applied for U24B (the B designates certification), she would have been advised that she would need more than the minimal number of literature courses required in the writing concentration in order to qualify for secondary school teaching. There is a general practice among English

Department advisers to recommend to English majors who wish to teach that they should pursue the literature concentration.

Upon further investigation, I have also discovered that Miss Killeen did not apply for teacher certification until Oct. 5, 1987 — only last month — in the closing semester of her degree completion. Had she sought advisement in the English Department or in the Education Department at an earlier date, she would not find herself in the present situation about which she is complaining. Miss Killeen should have obtained her advice from the proper faculty members rather than from a fellow student.

Donald P. Ducloux
chair, English Department

Wayne Chamber Orchestra celebrates bicentennial

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra, will join in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution on Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, with an evening of music by composers who immigrated to the United States.

Titled "Welcome to America," the program will feature works by Paul Hindemith, Carlus Milhaud, Igor Stravinsky and Gian Carlo Menotti, four of the most acclaimed composers of the 20th century, each of whom left their native countries to settle in the United States. Appearing with the orchestra as soloists will be pianist Gilbert Kalish and saxophonist Albert Regni. The concert is presented on the anniversary of the day New Jersey ratified the Constitution in 1787.

Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Partially funded by a grant from the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council, the concert is officially recognized by the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey.

Conducted by Murray Colosimo, the 40-piece professional ensemble is dedicated to performing works by American masters. According to Michael Redmond, music critic of The Star Ledger, the orchestra, in its second season, "is offering some of the most vital and adventurous programming...to be found within the New York metropolitan area."

The concert on the 18th will present, musically, a dramatic

example of America as a "melting pot," says conductor Colosimo. "Each of the composers on the program hails from another country: Germany, France, Russia, Italy, and each came to the United States to escape the oppression and upheaval that preceded World War II," Colosimo said. "Taken together, their music reflects the vast cultural diversity that exists in this nation of immigrants."

A highlight of the evening will be the performance by Gilbert Kalish as piano soloist on Hindemith's "The Four Temperaments." Written in 1940, the piece represents the German composer's first major work after settling in the United States. Consisting of a theme and four variations, the music expresses the different moods of melancholic, sanguine, phlegmatic and choleric people.

Kalish has won international acclaim for his performances of American music. Pianist for the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, he has appeared as a guest artist with the Juilliard, Concord and Tokyo Quartets and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The concert will begin with "The Creation of the World" by French-born Darius Milhaud. The well-traveled Milhaud was fascinated by the jazz music of Negro bands he heard during a visit to Harlem in 1922; when he was commissioned to write the music for a Negro ballet, he

decided to use the jazz idiom. The piece, which concerns the creation of the world as seen through the eyes of an aborigine, is among the earliest examples of the use of blues and jazz in a symphonic score.

Performing the work's haunting saxophone solo will be Albert Regni, a prominent solo, orchestral and chamber musician. Regni has had a long and distinguished association with the New York Philharmonic and has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the American Symphony Orchestra, Speculum Musicae, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and the American Saxophone Quartet, among other groups. A versatile musician, Regni has performed for radio, television and film and has been a frequent participant in the PBS series, "Live from Lincoln Center."

Also included on the program will be the orchestral suite adapted from Stravinsky's ballet, "Pulcinella." Based upon a baroque theme from the 18th century, the work represented a radical departure from Stravinsky's previous avant-garde style. Written for the great Russian choreographer Diaghilev, "Pulcinella" is the epitome of the composer in his neo-classical period.

The concert will conclude with the prelude to Menotti's one-act opera buffa, "Amelia Goes to the Ball." The Italian-born Menotti arrived in the United States at age 17 to study at the Curtis

Institute in Philadelphia. Shortly after his graduation, the young musician wrote both the libretto and the music for "Amelia," which established him as an important operatic composer. The prelude reflects the frivolous nature of the entire score, engaging in its lightness and gaiety.

Prior to the concert, at 7 p.m., Jeffrey Kresky, an associate professor of music at WPC, will lecture on the evening's program. A music theorist and composer, Kresky has won awards

from the National Endowment for the Arts and ASCAP, and is a founding member of Speculum Musicae. The lecture is free of charge to all concert ticket-holders.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra, formed in 1986, is a joint venture of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. The 1987-88 season will continue with concerts on Jan. 29 and April 29, 1988.

For additional information, please call the Shea Center Box Office at (201) 595-2371.

WPC Chamber Singers

The WPC Chamber Singers, directed by Edward Schmiecke, will present an evening of holiday music on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Wayne.

The 17-member group will be joined for the performance by the Manhattan Choral Artists. The vocalists will be accompanied by members of the Wayne Chamber Orchestra, presently in its second year in residence at WPC.

The highlight of the program will be Vivaldi's "Gloria." The evening will also include the area premiere of "Letters to Santa Claus" by American composer Gordon Johnson. Round-

ing out the concert offerings will be works by Edward Grieg, Norman Luboff, Houston Bright and Healy Willan.

The WPC Chamber Singers offer a total choral performing experience for the college's music majors and talented non-majors. Their repertoire includes a broad spectrum of works ranging from Renaissance madrigals to modern-day classical and popular compositions.

The concert is presented in cooperation with the Musicians Performance Trust Fund of Local 248 and the staff and clergy of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.



Barbara Mandrell

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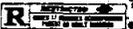
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At Specially Selected Theatres

Pretty Poison canceled

The band **Pretty Poison**, which was to perform in the Student Center Ballroom last Friday, canceled the concert, said Lisa Simons, SAPP concert committee chairperson. She said she was told by the middle agent that the record company ordered the band back into the studio to produce an album or it would lose its contract.

SAPP lost \$500 in advertising costs due to the cancellation, Simons said. The show would have cost \$4,000 including lights and sound. She added **Pretty Poison** is not responsible for the \$500 loss because the contract was not signed as of Nov. 24 when the band canceled.

Those who purchased tickets can get a refund from Ticket Master, Simons said.

There is a possibility of getting **Pretty Poison** back in the spring at a cheaper price, but no sooner than March, she said. A new single is expected out in January and a new album in February.

Simons said the concert committee is attempting to book **Force MDs for Black History Month** in February. She added that the committee would like to schedule a show for Springfest and, depending on funds, a free outdoor show in May.

The proposal to lift the Rec Center Concert moratorium is in the process of being presented to Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development, and Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, she said.

High caliber of Nuts assures box office success

BY MARK E. OPPICI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The new motion picture, **Nuts**, starring Barbara Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss, may be the best film of 1987.

Barbara Streisand, who gives the best performance of her career, is also the producer. She plays Claudia Draper, a high priced hooker attempting to prove her mental competence to face charges of manslaughter.

Richard Dreyfuss is Aaron Levinsky, an overworked public defender who is assigned to Claudia Draper's case.

As the movie begins, Claudia is determined to stand trial for killing a customer. Her parents, played by Karl Malden and Maureen Stapleton, employ an expensive attorney to have her declared insane. However, at the pretrial hearing, she attacks the attorney and winds up with Levinsky instead.

At first Levinsky has his own doubts about the sanity of Claudia, who has already been diagnosed by two psychiatrists. As the story progresses, they gradually gain each other's trust. Levinsky is intrigued about why an upper middle class

divorcee like Claudia took up prostitution. Streisand's performance is deeply moving as an individual who will not conform to the norms of society. As Levinsky searches for clues to Claudia's innocence, one can feel her pain and how her rights as a human being are violated.

Nuts is the sort of movie best enjoyed without knowing more than the barest outline of the plot, which was given above. It is a strong contender for the first film to sweep all the major Oscar categories since *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* 12 years ago.

Veteran actors Eli Wallach, James Whitmore, and Robert Webber also appear. **Nuts** was directed by Martin Ritt, who gets Oscar-caliber performances out of this year's most carefully chosen ensemble cast.

The best thing about **Nuts** is that no psychiatrist turns up at the end to explain Claudia's behavior to the audience. We're left to connect all the pieces together for ourselves. The audience must draw its own conclusions, something that very few American movies trust viewers to do on their own.

Concert Choir to perform Sunday

The WPC Concert Choir will present an English Christmas music festival on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Directed by Lenora Thom, the 75-voice student choir will perform a variety of choral works, accompanied by Linda Sweetman-Waters on organ and Kathleen Bride on harp. Among the pieces they will sing are Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," John Rutter's "Gloria," and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Hodie."

Several of the students will give solo performances during the concert. They are Lisa Musawir, Laurie Kuder, Dan Lynch, Kristin Pampinella, Mary Zahne, Eric Derby, Keith Pearson, Jennifer Minneker and Jobi Macht.

Thom, an adjunct faculty member at WPC, is music director and conductor of the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra and the New Jersey Choral Society. A winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Conducting Prize, she has guest-conducted the Pro Arte Chorale Chamber Singers and the Fordham University Orchestra. She is a graduate of Trinity College and the Hart School of Music.



"William Paterson: New Jersey's founding father" is on display through Dec. 18 at Ben Shahn. Included in the exhibit is a pastel sketch of Paterson (above) by English artist James Sharples and a bronze bust of Paterson (left) sculpted by former WPC student Julio Lugo. Stop in and see the gallery exhibit celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution — before it's too late.

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Abortion Action Alternatives

Members of the local community interested in lieder music are invited to observe a special masterclass presented by vocalist Cynthia Hoffman on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. in Shea Auditorium. During the class, Hoffman will work with six WPC advanced students on the music of Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Schumann and Wolf.

Hoffman is director of the Judith Raskin Masterclass in Opera at the 92nd Street Y in New York City. A member of the voice faculty at the Manhattan School of Music, she taught this past summer at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. She is an active recitalist and has also performed on radio and television.

Students outraged

continued from pg. 1

vision for the job: an architect, consultant (full time), DBC representative (main inspector) and college representative (Veasey). Veasey said the supervisors conduct job meetings at least every two weeks in which progress reports are done and problems worked out.

Veasey said they did not have many choices for the placement of the kettles due to the sloping area around the building. He added that the fumes got into building through open windows and not the ventilation system. He said he and his crew asked faculty and students not to open windows, yet four times his crew members would close windows only to find them reopened 10 minutes later. Veasey said because the kettles were on the ground and the ventilation system is on the roof, there was no concern for fumes to filtrate that way. They have been routinely changing the filters, he added.

There was a concern that the

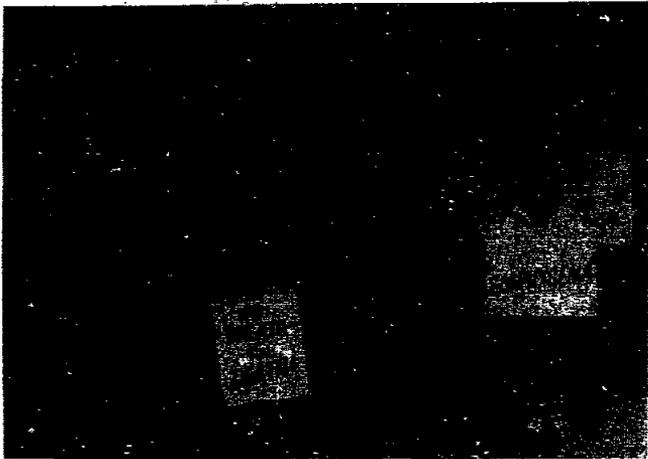
contractor was using different asphalt than what was contracted for. Veasey said that they only used the asphalt which was distributed by GAF (with red labels) as contracted. The other barrels were on the site but not opened, Veasey confirmed. He added that asphalt is asphalt and the different brands contain the same chemical makeup.

Students and faculty protest

A group of students calling themselves Students for a Safe Learning Environment, along with faculty members, staged a protest last Thursday. They urged students, faculty and staff not to enter the building for classes that were not yet canceled and to sign petitions and health information forms. Approximately 700 students signed the petitions in which they agreed to the resolution passed Wednesday at the SGA executive board meeting. The resolution asked that construction be

Science Building roof in the process of being replaced.

Science Building roof in the process of being replaced.



Originators of Students for a Safe Learning Environment and protest: (l. to r.) Gerrit Leonardis, Kelly Berionf, Mary Bedell and Claudia Morris.



Confused students trying to find out which buildings their classes have been relocated to.

New Jersey Department of Health

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE FACT SHEET

COMMON NAME: ASPHALT FUMES
CAS NUMBER: 8052-42-4 **DOT NUMBER:** NA 1999

HAZARD SUMMARY

* Asphalt fumes can affect you when breathed in and if chewed through the mouth. It may irritate the eyes, nose, throat, and air passages. Contact can darken skin and cause a rash. Asphalt fumes may contain Hydrogen Sulfide. See the Fact Sheet on this substance.

* Asphalt fumes contains substances known to cause cancer.
* Asphalt is derived from petroleum. Asphalt and Coal Tar Pitch are different. If you are actually working with Coal Tar Pitch chemicals refer to the Coal Tar Pitch Volatiles Fact Sheet.
* Hot Asphalt fumes are FLAMMABLE.

IDENTIFICATION

Asphalt fumes are produced during the manufacture and heating of Asphalt which is used for road surfacing, roofing, and in rubber and adhesives.

REASON FOR CITATION

* Asphalt fumes is on the Workplace Hazardous Substance List because it is cited by ACGIH.
* Definitions are provided at the end of this Fact Sheet.

WORKPLACE EXPOSURE LIMITS

ACGIH: The recommended airborne exposure limit is 5 mg/m³ averaged over an 8-hour workshift and 10 mg/m³ as a STEL (short term exposure limit).

NIOSH: The recommended airborne exposure limit is 5 mg/m³ during any 15 minute period.

HOW TO DETERMINE IF YOU ARE BEING EXPOSED

* Exposure to hazardous substances should be routinely evaluated. This may include collecting personal and area air samples. You can obtain copies of sampling results from your employer. You have a legal right to this information under OSHA 1910.20.

* If you think you are experiencing any work-related health problems, see a doctor trained to recognize occupational diseases. Take this Fact Sheet with you.

WAYS OF REDUCING EXPOSURE

* Where possible, enclose operations and use local exhaust ventilation at the site of chemical release. If local exhaust ventilation or enclosure is not used, respirators should be worn.

* Use protective work clothing.

* Wash thoroughly at the end of the work shift.

* Use good housekeeping and warning information in the workplace. In addition, as part of an ongoing education and training effort, communicate all information on the health and safety hazards of asphalt fumes to potentially exposed workers.

Fact sheet for those working with asphalt fumes (N)

'I am disappointed...We should have responded far earlier.' — President Arnold Speer

ue to asphalt fumes

halted until break or that classes be canceled until the use of the kettles is no longer required.

Approximately 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, one of the dean's offices in the Science Building received Speert's ruling to cancel only those classes that have not been rescheduled and to cancel all labs. However, the signs that the office posted in the building said that all labs and all classes from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. were canceled. By 12:30 p.m., Fanning had posted correct signs.

The Faculty Senate also passed a resolution last Tuesday urging the administration to halt construction until break.

After completion of roof

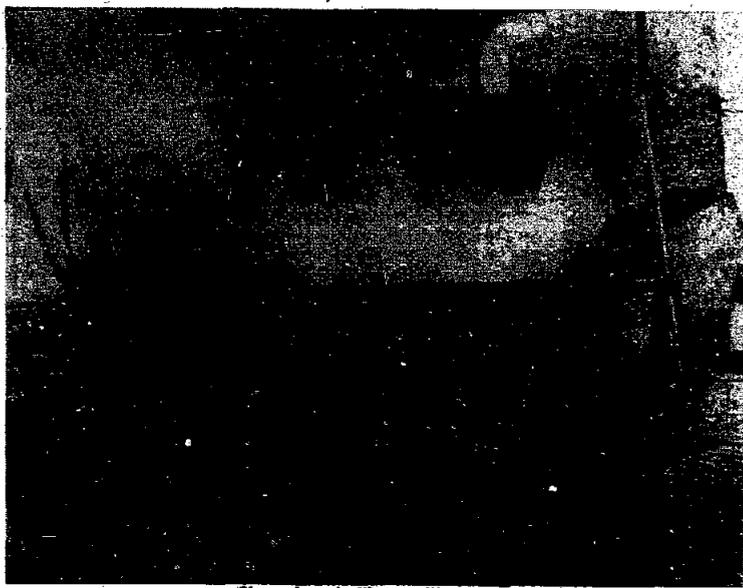
Weasey said once the job is completed the contractor will remove anything on the site that belongs to the crew — materials, residue, etc.

Weasey added he has compiled a crew to change all ventilation filters and to clean rugs and

soiled areas. They will also pump 100 percent fresh outside air into the heat system through the air exchangers. He said this will probably be done over break because the cold outside air will make the inside of the building cold.

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said, "I would like a written guarantee from the administration in the future when construction work is done in this type of context that they let the college community know, i.e. through memos or posters, to what extent the contents are of what is going on."

Speert replied: "I don't know what kind of written guarantee would be helpful, that you deem to be helpful; but I will tell you that I am disappointed in the way that we were able to respond to this problem. We should have responded far earlier."



Steaming kettle melting asphalt situated behind the Science Building for use in roof replacement.

Page 2

This Fact Sheet is a summary source of information for workers, employers, and community residents. Health professionals may also find it useful. If this substance is part of a mixture, this Fact Sheet should be used along with the manufacturer-supplied Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS).

HEALTH HAZARD INFORMATION

Acute Health Effects

The following acute (short-term) health effects may occur immediately or shortly after exposure to Asphalt fumes:

- * Hot Asphalt can burn skin and release vapors that irritate the eyes, throat, and possibly bronchial tubes and lungs.
- * Asphalt fumes may contain Hydrogen Sulfide which is highly toxic. SEE THE FACT SHEET ON HYDROGEN SULFIDE.

Chronic Health Effects

The following chronic (long-term) health effects can occur at some time after exposure to Asphalt fumes and can last for months or years:

Cancer Hazard

- * Asphalt fumes contain substances (such as Benzo(a)pyrene and Dibenz(a,h)anthracene) that are known to cause cancer.

Other Long-Term Effects

- * Contact can lead to skin irritation, a rash, and change in skin color. Exposure to sunlight can make these effects worse.
- * Very irritating substance may affect the lungs. It is not known whether Asphalt Fumes causes lung damage.

MEDICAL

Medical Testing

Before beginning employment and at regular intervals after that, for those with frequent

or potentially high exposures, the following is recommended:

- * Lung function tests.

Mixed Exposures

- * Persons exposed to "Asphalt" fumes made from coal tar rather than petroleum have different (and higher) risks. See the Fact Sheet on Coal Tar Pitch Volatiles.
- * Exposure to sunlight may make skin effects of Asphalt fumes worse.
- * Because smoking can cause heart disease, as well as lung cancer, emphysema, and other respiratory problems, it may worsen respiratory conditions caused by chemical exposure. Even if you have smoked for a long time, stopping now will reduce your risk of developing health problems.

WORKPLACE CONTROLS AND PRACTICES

Unless a less toxic chemical can be substituted for a hazardous substance, ENGINEERING CONTROLS are the most effective way of reducing exposure. The best protection is enclosing operations and/or providing local exhaust ventilation at the site of chemical release. Isolating operations can also reduce exposure. Using respirators or protective equipment is less effective than the controls mentioned above, but is sometimes necessary.

In evaluating the controls present in your workplace, consider: (1) how hazardous the substance is; (2) how much of the substance is released into the workplace, and (3) whether harmful skin or eye contact could occur. Better controls should be in place for highly toxic chemicals or when significant skin, eye, or breathing exposures are possible.

- * Specific engineering controls are recommended for this chemical by NIOSH. Refer to the NIOSH criteria document: Asphalt Fumes # 78-106.



Classroom of fifth floor of Science Building disheveled during construction project.



Students and faculty signing petitions and health information forms at protest last Thursday.

"I would like a written guarantee from the administration in the future..." — SGA President Arthur Gonzales

Students needed for video

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

WPC students are invited to appear in a music video with the MSG Band tonight at the Rec Center, said Bill Dickerson, executive director of the WPC Foundation.

"They'll be taping all afternoon," Dickerson said. "During the day they will take a tape of the band and the roller derby. They want the audience at 7 p.m."

Dennis Joyner, director of the Recreational Activities at the Rec Center, said students should wear WPC colors, or fraternity or sorority letters. He said that producers have requested about 1,000 students or enough to pack one of the bleachers, but they will take more if more show up. "It should be rather interest-

ing," Joyner said. "We want to get the word out." He said there is no charge.

According to Dickerson, the set-up for the video will include a roller derby track with professional roller derby skaters. The MSG Band will be in the center of the track.

"Last March I attended a conference," Dickerson said. He said roller derby promoters did a presentation. "I told them we might be interested. There was no subsequent contact," he added.

Wednesday Dickerson received a phone call from the roller derby people. "They said they needed a facility in the New York area for Sunday and Monday," he said. Friday afternoon the contract was signed.

"The positive impact will be

substantial," Dickerson said. "I had conversations with the immediate newspapers" and all four will have photographers there, he added. Capitol Records, the company producing the video, contacted New York City radio stations to invite people to be a part of the video.

"There will be a substantial amount of exposure for the college," Dickerson said. The video should be edited in about three weeks, he said, and then appear on MTV and possibly Entertainment Tonight.

"It's going to be a fun type of thing," Dickerson said. "I really think it can be a fun evening. It kind of fell into our laps..."

Dickerson stressed that the taping is not a concert, but the same song being played over and over again. Later in the evening free soda and popcorn may be available.

The taping is not the first commercial use of the Rec Center, according to Joyner, who said Dow Chemical recently filmed a commercial there.

The video will inconvenience the basketball teams which had scheduled practices there. "It's unfortunate we had to bump basketball practice for the men's and women's teams," Dickerson said. He said they were disappointed because neither team has had much opportunity to practice there.

"But we had to weigh the potential positive return to the college" the video will bring, he added.

SMC provides students with political outlet

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEEN
STAFF WRITER

The goal of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is to raise a consciousness in people so that they will take responsibility for society in the world, said Nicholas Alagna, president of the SMC.

Greg Jocz, SMC treasurer, said, "The SMC has a lot to offer for everyone on campus in a practical way."

Clyde Magarilli, SMC adviser, said the club now concerns itself with all social issues. He has been with the SMC since 1968 when it was formed.

Jocz said the club is a way for students to get together, educate each other, and to express their grievances of society.

According to Magarilli, the club has grown in actual membership and influence on campus. He thinks that it has tremendous potential since the nation needs recovery from Reaganomics. He thinks that SMC's presence is well-known and well-established and it has influenced the policy of other clubs on campus such as the Black Student Association and the Organization for Latin American

Students.

Alagna, who has been with the club for three years, said it has planned Rock Against Racism, had Palestinians, as well as people from the African National Congress, come to speak. The group frequently sponsors bus trips that go to the big demonstrations in Washington D.C., Alagna added. The club has no real divisions and everyone does what they can, he said.

Jocz said the SMC tries to provide activities which include the interests of its members as well as the interests of others. This spring semester Paul Swanson, a WPC faculty member, will be speaking about economic issues. The event "will be open to all, like all our events are," Alagna said.

"We're hoping to get a decent sized group that comes regularly and participates," he said in the future they are going to have a peace-week, an entire week of events dealing with peace and disarmaments - in an effort to raise student awareness and activity. They have already begun working on it and the

continued on page 14

SAPB lip sync a college tradition

The SAPB Entertainment Committee will sponsor a lip sync contest at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We are hoping to have 20 to 30 acts," said Leslie Alfano, SAPB Entertainment chairperson. As of Thursday, 15 to 20 groups had applied.

The acts will be judged on originality, crowd enthusiasm, and performance. First place winners will receive \$75, second \$50 and third \$25.

According to Alfano, lip syncs have always been popular at WPC. "A lot of students requested it," she said. "A lot of students as well as organizations get involved, which benefits the college."

"I hope a lot of people attend because it's always been good in the past," said Alfano. "I hope other students will come out to see how much fun it will be." There is no charge for admission.



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Tree recent tradition

BY MARK E. OPPICI
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The Christmas tree has become a traditional part of the American Christmas. Today, most people don't know that the decorated Christmas tree did not become popular in this country until less than 100 years ago.

In 1659, Massachusetts even passed a law forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas in any way. In 1851, a minister almost lost his job for placing a Christmas tree in his Cleveland, Ohio church. Members of his congregation branded it as a throw back to pagan customs.

Only one American family in five had a Christmas tree in 1900. By 1930, they became a very special part of the Christmas tradition. For those who wish to know what an old fashioned Christmas was like, it's good to remember the history of what Dickens, the great author of Christmas tales called, "the new German toy."

The spread of the Christmas tree tradition was slow and not always smooth. Printed references were also not very favorable. In 1883, a *The New York Times* editor criticized the Christmas tree calling it "a rootless and lifeless corpse." Another *New York* reporter called the tree "an aboriginal oddity not worthy of the day." Fortunately, time has proven the critics wrong. Today the big tree in the living room, the artificial

one at school and the little one on the office desk indicates a deep national love of America's adopted Christmas custom.



By adopted, it means that the Christmas tree did not originate in America. Someone once wrote that Christmas has been Germany's greatest export. In truth, if it hadn't been for the early German immigrants, the decorated Christmas tree might never have come to this country.

Homestead Germans introduced the Christmas tree to the cities of Boston and Philadelphia. As they moved westward, they took the custom with them. Soon the trees became a novelty. It was not uncommon in the mid-1800's for people to display their Christ-

mas tree and sell tickets to see it. By the end of the 18th century, the Christmas tree began to take root in most of this country. The tree soon became as diverse as America itself.

The early trees were decorated entirely with simple things like cookies, pine cones, dried seed pods and strings of popcorn. Homemade candy ornaments were a favorite because they could be eaten when the tree was taken down.

In the cities, edible ornaments were slowly being replaced by a variety of inexpensive store bought decorations. Dresden ornaments were especially popular. Made of silver and gold embossed cardboard, an astonishing amount of detail could be pressed into these tiny ornaments. One gold carriage for instance, featured horses, harnesses, a wagon and a coachman with feet stuck inside a sack to keep them warm. These were the most charming and beautiful ornaments ever manufactured for a Christmas tree, and are almost unknown today.

The most beautiful ornament of the Christmas tree is the Nuremberg angel at the top. Legend has it that the first Nuremberg angel was made by a German dollmaker in memory of his daughter killed during the Thirty Years War, which raged its way across central Europe from 1618 to 1648.



The Beacon/Carth L. Hines

Pinball for charity

TKE fraternity members Kenny Hammet and Keith Winnick support the Leukemia Society by playing the pinball machine near the Sweet Shop.

TKE fights leukemia

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. are working together on "Play for Leukemia" to raise money for the Society.

The project involves a pinball machine located between the Sweet Shop and the entrance to The Pub in the Student Center. The machine, donated by Funstop, the company which runs the arcade machines, costs 25 cents per play and all proceeds to the Leukemia Society.

"We have done fund-raisers before," said Kevin Keene, TKE president. "This is the first time with the machine." Keene said he met with Leukemia Society members and they combined ideas to come up with the project. "This has been done at NJIT," he said. "They made \$3,000 in

one week." The machine will be placed in the Student Center for two or three weeks, Keene said.

"As far as a fraternity, it gives us experience in initiating community programs and raising money," Keene said. He added that they "get a deep feeling of satisfaction out of it." Keene's roommate last year had leukemia.

"We would like to thank Steve Dagnall of Funstop, Tony Cavotto of Auxillary Services and the rest of the William Paterson Community who are participating," Keene said.

The fraternity is planning another leukemia fund raiser in the spring. They are also presently running a food drive for the Paterson Salvation Army.

"We are eager to participate in anything," Keene said. "All we have to do is be approached."

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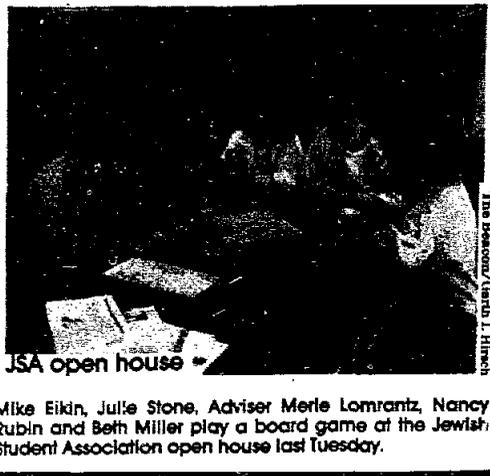
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JSA open house

Mike Eikin, Julie Stone, Adviser Merle Lomrantz, Nancy Rubin and Beth Miller play a board game at the Jewish Student Association open house last Tuesday.

Technology brings exploitation

BY MARY LOUISE JELWIG
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Formerly unexploitable areas (in Latin America) are now geographically important" as a result of technology, said Kempton Webb, a geography professor from Columbia University, at a lecture on Nov. 19 in the Student Center.

The Amazon River Basin was inaccessible, except by water, until 1960 when a highway was built, Webb said. Once it became accessible, it became exploitable, he said. Webb added that once the land becomes accessible, it also becomes a disputed area.

"When you travel in Latin America, you get a strong feeling of 'This is our country.' When you're surrounded by other countries, you're very aware of territorial problems," he said.

"Here (in the United States) we are not as aware of this... We had the opportunity to spread out without being impeded," he added.

In Latin America, when there is fighting over a border, they use postage stamps; each country which claims a certain territory will put the territory on the maps of its country on its postage stamps, Webb said.

He talked about the relations between some of the Latin American countries and said that for most Latin American countries, sharing the land with "Brazil is like sleeping in bed with an elephant — when it

turns over, you have to be careful just because of its size," and the other countries think Brazil is going to continue to expand.

The population growth in Latin America has caused the need for expansion, and technology — particularly in communication and transportation — has allowed it, he said.

Many natural resources also exist in the land, Webb said. Along with other developments, Brazil is becoming a world power.

There is also new concern over territorial waters along the coast of Latin America, as manganese has been discovered. Unfortu-

nately, they do not yet have the technology to exploit it, he said, but the United States does, and will not share the technology.

He also addressed the importance of geography awareness. "It is important for you to know when you exist in human history, and where you exist in the physical world..."

"There is a lot of unawareness in this country... Why is Latin America always being rediscovered?" he asked. "Because there are new people in Washington every four years, and it's new to them," he said, answering his own question.

WPC club interest equal to other schools

BY PETER JAMES HAUL
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Involvement in school-sponsored activities at WPC is comparable to the levels of club interest at other schools said Michele Collins, program coordinator of Student Development. Collins' job is to "work with student organizations and club advisers in the development and implementation of student-sponsored events and activities."

According to Collins, "Twenty to 25 active members is a very good club size. Most clubs have a dozen members that will be there every meeting. This is probably average compared to other schools of similar size."

There are 44 SGA chartered clubs and organizations at WPC.

In the past, students could find out about different clubs through advertisements in *The Beacon*, at Club Fair, or by going to the SGA office.

In order to make knowledge of all the WPC clubs available to every student, this year a club and organizational handbook is being compiled. This will "make it easier for students to know what clubs are on campus," Collins said. "They will be able to look in this handbook, see what the purpose of the organization is, a description of its activities, the president's name and where they can go for further information," she added.

To get a club in the handbook or to find out how a club can be started, contact Collins in the Student Center room .318.

SMC hosts events

continued from page 12

SAPB is helping with it. "Anyone who wants to help out can," Alagna added. Those interested in getting involved with peace week can go to the office or just contact Alagna. The club will also like to deal with different environmental issues in the near future, Alagna said.

The SMC sponsors dances, other social activities, lectures and workshops. Last year they sponsored Central America Week which featured guest speaker Abbi Hoffman, Jocz said.

"We have discussion groups and we learn from each other," he said. "Everybody has their own views. We argue about

which is better." He added that they try to get people to think about different problems of society and provide activities in both school and the community.

He thinks students do not recognize their power to bring about change on campus and within the community. "Everyone has the responsibility to bring about change," Jocz said. He added that the SMC offers the opportunity for students to bring about change.

The SMC office is located in the Student Center, room 301. For more information contact Nicholas Alagna through his mailbox in the SGA office or call the SGA ext. 2157.

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SPORTS



Pioneers lose to Lions

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the world of sports it is often said offense can win you games, but defense will win you championships.

On Friday night at Wightman Gym, the Trenton State College (TSC) women's basketball team (3-1) proved this old adage as they showcase both facets of a championship-like playing style and defeated the Lady Pioneers, 74-50.

Leading 17-13 with 4:44 remaining in the first half TSC's defense came alive, spurring a 13-0 offensive run. The half ended with the Lady Lions on top, 30-15. After that, WPC never recorded. The Pioneers then allowed their opponents to score the first nine points following intermission (completing a 22-2 run) and found themselves down 39-15 with 16:48 remaining to

play in the game. TSC coasted the rest of the way as both teams cleared their benches.

The win improved TSC's New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) record to 3-0, putting them in serious contention in the championship title race. The Pioneers saw their overall record fall to 3-2, 2-1 in NJAC games.

Ten different TSC players hit the scoring column. Forward Kimm Lacken led the attack. The senior's 19 points, 18 rebounds, and stellar floor game offset a fine 16-point effort from WPC freshman Michelle Jones. Jones, a 5'5" guard, from Barnegat, improved her scoring average to 15.6 points per game. Her effort included two three-pointers. She has scored a total of 78 points in the Pioneers' first five games.

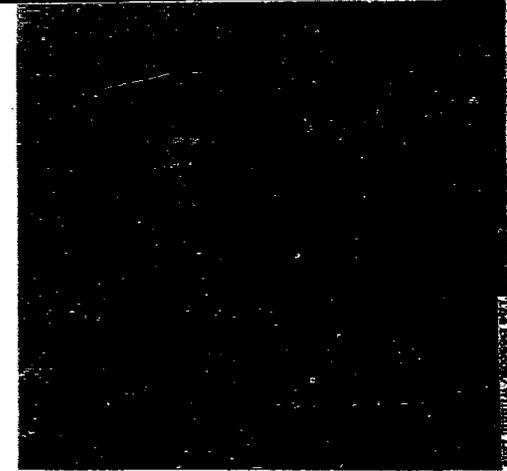
Lorraine Stanchich, WPC's sophomore center, scored 11

points and pulled down team-high seven rebounds; sophomore Tracy Bivona scored 10 points, grabbed six boards and dished out three assists. Sophomore Erin Shaugnessy added six points for the Pioneers.

TSC held a big 55-23 advantage in rebounding over WPC, who suffered through a poor 18 for 63 shooting night from the field (28.6 percent). The Lady Lions shot 27 for 54 from the field (50 percent).

WPC will look to rebound this week, both literally on the boards and in the winning column, when they host Ramapo State College on Wednesday night at the Rec Center (6 p.m. starting time) and travel to Glassboro State College on Saturday afternoon (2 p.m. starting time).

PIONEER FACTS — Theresa Kerber (three points), Leanne Vergona (two), and Julianne



Bourderau (two) finished out the Pioneer scoring...Wpc is certainly alive in the NJAC race. They are looking to improve on last year's 12-13 record...the squad opened the season with wins

over Dominican, Rutgers/Newark, and Rutgers/Camden... Catholic University edged the Pioneers on Wed., 61-60. Jones led the attack with four three-pointers and 18 points.

Second in St. Louis:

Bowlers fall one pin short of National title

BY JOHN MONIZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Bowling team returned from St. Louis with a second place finish in the National Collegiate Team Match games, falling only behind last year's national champions Wichita State University.

The three-day event, held over the Thanksgiving break, featured 64 of the top men's teams in the nation. University of Nebraska, University of Houston (last year's #2 team in the nation) and the rest of the top ten team's including WPC were present. Led by lefty Sal Paratore, WPC

was in front after the first day. In a match game format where bonus pins are awarded for a victory, the Pioneers boasted a 21-0 record at one point, finishing 28-5. Nebraska, Indiana State and Wichita State all put equally as good numbers, staying right on the leader's heels. Which one game to go, the stage was set for the dramatic three-team confrontation about to unfold.

With a late surge, Wichita moved in front by a slim margin over WPC. In a high scoring shoot out, both teams showed ability to perform under pres-

sure, with the Pioneers coming out on top. Since Wichita State had lost to William Paterson, WPC's fate lay in the hands of University of Nebraska. The tournament was not decided until the final ball was thrown. Mike Shady, anchorman for Nebraska needed a strike, got a bad break, leaving a solid eight-pin "rap." That one pin allowed Wichita to obtain the bonus pins and finish 32 pins ahead of the Pioneers. Head Coach Mike LoPresti, emotionally drained, stated, "Any time you let someone else control your destiny, the outcome is usually unfavorable."

Paratore, the leading scorer for WPC, finished with a 217 average for 11 games, good enough to make the tournament All-Star Team. Back him up were Chris Rebstock with a 212 average, Scott Oliver at a 211 clip, Chris Viale with a 204 average, and John Moniz at a 200 mark. The team finished with a 1,044 scratch average, also second to only Wichita State.

The fine second place finished, the highest ever by a team from the east, should give the Pioneers the #2 ranking in the nation.

WPC currently leads the East-

ern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference — New Jersey Division by 12 1/2 points over St. Johns University. Anchorman Chris Viale sits atop the conference in average with a 216 standard. The next match pits WPC against St. Johns and Seton Hall. Upcoming tournaments include the big Atlantic City Collegiate Invitational, the Fairlanes Open in Baltimore, Md., where the Pioneers are two-time defending champs, and the ACU—I Championships to be held in Philadelphia. After that lies post-season play, which will be held in Buffalo, N.Y. in late March.

Pioneer Scores... ...At A Glance

Men's Basketball

84-86	(Bates)
81-84	(Upsala)
74-89	(Jersey City)

Women's Basketball

50-74	(Trenton State)
60-61	(Catholic)

Bowling

23-3	(Seton Hall)
19-7	(St. John's)

Men's Hockey

7-7	(Hofstra)
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Ice hockey team:

Inexperienced, but competitive

BY TONY MARROWSKY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In ice hockey, as in all sports, the longer a team is able to play together the better they become. Inexperience turns into experience and losses turn into wins. There seems to be no better way to describe this year's WPC ice hockey team.

"We have a lot of talent on this team, but we are very inexperienced," said co-captain and left wing Dean Gonteski.

Thus far the Pioneers are off to a 0-4-1 start, but three of their losses were by two goals or less.

Thus far the Pioneers seem to be improving, however. In their

most recent game against Hofstra, they rallied from a 5-1 deficit to gain a 7-7 tie.

WPC is in the Metropolitan Ice Hockey Conference competing against the likes of New York University, Columbia, Seton Hall and Kings Point.

"We're the smallest team in the league. We get out muscled in most of the games," Gonteski said.

The 20-member team consists of only five veterans. Even the coach, Andrew Daley, is a newcomer. The Pioneers are not without individual bright spots. Centerman Ken Devita is among the league leaders in points with

12. In only five games, he has accumulated eight goals and four assists.

The team is counting on a trio of first-year players to help it finish the year with a winning record.

A pair of freshmen, center Kevin St. Clair and goalie Brian Crawley appear to be the future stars of the team. Sophomore goaltender Jeff Ostella has had many bright spots in net so far this season.

"With these fine young players and our solid veterans starting to gel I hope we can make this season a winning one," Gonteski said.

Sports Index:	Basketball pg. 15	Sports calendar
Ice hockey pg. 15	Soccer pg. 16	
Dan Pasqua pg. 15	Fencing pg. 17	pg. 17

WPC ice hockey:

Club sport without athletic sponsorship

BY TONY MARKOWSKY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

When you think of college athletics, what usually comes to mind are football bowl games and the final four games of the NCAA basketball tournament. If you were asked to name two other college sports, you might say baseball and ice hockey. Although they are not the two dominant sports, they still provide the opportunity for athletics to play a game they love. WPC offers all four of the aforementioned sports, but ice hockey lacks one thing the other sports

have — athletic sponsorship by the college.

Ice hockey at WPC is a club sport. That means the team itself pays for everything: equipment, rental of ice time, and transportation to and from games.

"I would like to see it (ice hockey) become an athletic-sponsored sport. It would really ease the burden of raising money on the team and we could concentrate on playing hockey," said Dean Gonteski, co-captain of the team and club president.

Not only does each member of the team buy his own equip-

ment, but they also pay for the rental of the ice that they use for practice. Usually, the only available times are after 11 p.m. and without sufficient practice time the team doesn't stand a chance in the tough Metro Hockey Conference.

Support, however, appears to be growing. This year the SGA is giving the team a matching gift of what they can raise up to \$5,000.

"We don't get the fund support we need. Most people don't even know we have a team," Gonteski said. He added, "Although over the last three years I have seen

more support from the SGA and Alumni."

The Pioneers home games are held on Sundays at 9:30 p.m. at the Montclair Ice Arena. This year two of their games will be held at the Brendan Byrne Arena, prior to New Jersey Devils' home games. The dates for these games are Dec. 17 and Jan. 29 at 3:30 p.m. against Marj time and Marist respectively. For more information on how to obtain tickets, contact Dean Gonteski at 839-7855 or see him in the Student Government Office in the Student Center.

This year the SGA matching funds the team raises up to \$5,000.

Pasqua traded to Chicago

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Former WPC baseball great Dan Pasqua was granted a long-awaited wish on Nov. 13 when the New York Yankees traded him to the Chicago White Sox in a five-player deal.

The Yankees sent outfielder Pasqua, catcher Mark Salas and minor league pitcher Steve Rosenber to the White Sox in return for former 20-game winner Rich Dotson and pitcher Scott Nielson.

Pasqua, 26, has been very eager to leave the New York team, announcing several times during the 1987 season that he wanted to be traded. The reason

for this was Pasqua was unhappy being a part-time player. Lou Pinella, who coached the team during the '87 season, claimed Pasqua had not earned an every day job.

Pasqua batted .233 for the season with 17 home runs and 42 RBIs in 113 games. He was the Class AAA International League's Rookie of the Year in 1985 and was becoming a promising prospect for New York. So far though he has not fulfilled that promise.

Chicago general manager Larry Himes said it was extremely important to their present and future plans to obtain a young, left-handed power hitter like Pasqua.



Men's basketball off to rough start

BY RON DAVIDSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team opened the season by losing its first three games under new Head Coach Dominick Pelosi.

The Pioneers lost to the defending New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) champs Jersey City State 89-71 last Wednesday. Guards Jerome Smart and William Alston provided for 37 points from the backcourt, scoring 19 and 18 points respectively. Forward Donnell Reese had a great overall game scoring 13 points (5-7 court, 3-5 line) and grabbing

nine rebounds. Veteran forward/center Dave Trapani added 11 points.

Earlier on Nov. 28, WPC lost to Rutgers/Camden 75-70. Alston led the team in scoring with 20 points. He sank three three-point field goals along with bringing down five rebounds. Marshall Tait contributed 14 points.

On Nov. 24 the Pioneers (0-3, 0-3 NJAC) opened the regular season by losing to Rutgers/Newark 68-6. Reese, Trapani and Tait led the team with 10 points each.

The Pioneers next home game is Wednesday against Ramapo at 8 p.m. in Wightman Gym.

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Fencers open season in third place

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Suzanne Elman led the cause with a 3-0-3 record. The sophomore won 15 of her 21 bouts. Her best match came against

Rutgers, where she defeated her Scarlet Knight opponent four bouts to none.

place in the women's novice competition, taking 14 consecutive bouts. Testa also excelled for WPC, taking home third place honors.

The WPC women's fencing team opened its season in fine fashion with a third place finish in the Cornell University Invitational Tournament on Nov. 21.

The Pioneers completed the tournament with a 4-2 record, winning 55 of their 96 individual bouts. The squad finished behind champion Rochester Fencing Club and runner-up Ohio State. Brandeis, Brown, Cornell, and Rutgers also performed in the tournament.

"We did very well. We were a little surprised with our result," said WPC Head Coach Ray Miller. "It was a good start."



Ray Miller, fencing coach

Sophomore Jackie Pratt finished with a 4-2 record, winning 14 of her 22 bouts. Close behind Pratt were sophomore Roseann Testa, who finished with a 3-1-2 record, and freshman Joy Potter, who had a 2-1-2 mark.

Lynn Blake, who will serve as WPC's captain this season, was the only Pioneer to finish with a losing record (1-4-1). The senior did win a total of eight bouts, however. This included a 4-0 sweep of her Cornell opponent.

WPC also competed in the New Jersey Division of a United States Fencing Association Tournament at FDU-Teaneck on Nov. 29. Pratt finished in first

The squad is hoping to improve on last year's 8-8 record. Junior Lisa Annone, sophomores Angelo Fausto and Pam Schiip, and freshman Janet Martin will all add depth to the roster.

"We're hoping for a winning record. And to improve from last year," Miller said.

The women's fencing team will not compete again until Jan. 27 against Princeton at Princeton.

Sports Calendar

DEC.	MONDAY 7	TUESDAY 8	WEDNESDAY 9	THURSDAY 10	FRIDAY 11	SATURDAY 12	SUNDAY 13
MEN'S BASKETBALL			Ramapo 8 p.m.			Glassboro 4 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			Ramapo 6 p.m.			Glassboro 2 p.m.	
MEN'S SWIMMING		Manist 7 p.m.		Manhattan 6 p.m.		Glassboro 3 p.m.	
WOMEN'S SWIMMING			Kean 6 p.m.			Glassboro 2 p.m.	

Home games are in bold



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sal Paratore

Junior bowler rolled a 232 average in WPC's conference victories of St. John's and Seton Hall. Paratore was named to the All-Tournament team earlier this season at the Nationals held in St. Louis (217 average).

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE



Student Activities Programming Board

The William Paterson College of N. J.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 10th

8:00 p.m.

SC Ballroom

Free Admission

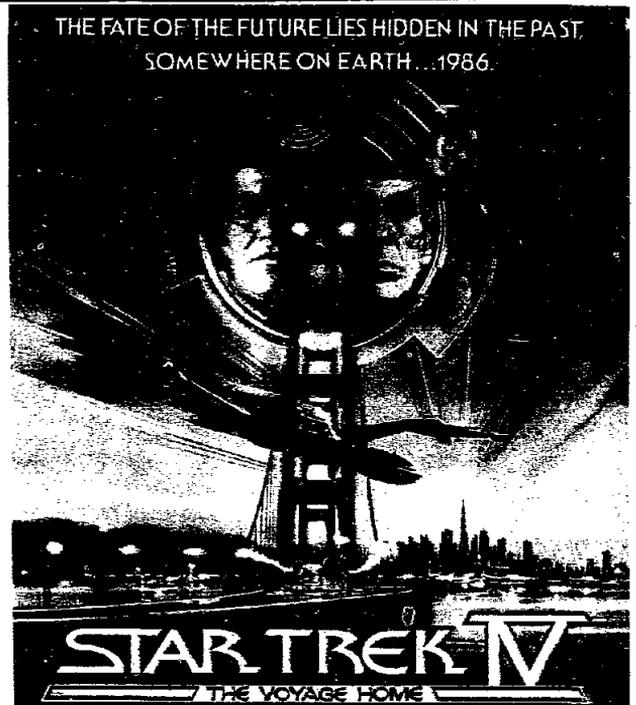
SAPB MOVIE

DEC. 9

S C P.A.L.

7:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00



Meetings

SAPB GENERAL BOARD MEETING

*Every Wednesday at 5:00
Room to be announced*

CONCERTS

Wednesday and Thursday 12:30 & 2:00 SC 303

LECTURES COMMITTEE

Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 SAPB Room SC 303

Classifieds

Help Wanted — Burger King, Hamburg Tpk., Wayne. Tuition Assistance. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. \$4-5 starting pay. Call 694-9890. Ask for Mike or Eric.

Student Help Needed — \$5.95 per hour. 30 hour week. 12/28/87-1/15/88. Required six hours per day on classroom refurbishing. Clearance through Financial Aid Office required. Apply at College Personnel Office, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Morrison L-2.

Wanted — Student Assistants for Spring '88 semester to work for Math Department. Excellent experience in tutoring basic skills students. Flexible hours. Please apply immediately to: Prof. S. Hyman, Science Building 129 — x2316, x2159 or 694-9173 (evenings).

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Semester Break Work — Gain valuable corporate experience. \$10.25 to start. 10 Scholarships awarded. No heavy lifting. Call 680-1777 for interview.

Female Models Wanted — No experience necessary. Must be aerobically inclined to help make video at Daytona Beach during spring break. All expenses paid. If interested contact Collegiate Aerobic Foundation, P.O. Box 1771, Toms River, NJ 08753-0609.

Looking for enthusiastic students — to work for a National Recruiting Firm. P/T Flex. hrs. Will work around schedule. Comfortable Atmosphere. Good Opportunity to gain business insight. Good starting pay. Call 587-1182. Ask for Neil.

85 Camaro Z28 — 5 speed, bright blue, PS/PB/PA, Alarm, 4 Wheel Disc, Locking Storage, Cloth Interior. 38,000 miles. Asking \$9,000. Call Mike at 472-1208.

Babysitter — 2 days, flexible hours, own transportation, 3 children. \$4-5 per hour. References. Call 652-8695.

Interested in a Roomate — Looking for person to share off campus housing. Also seeking single room. Any information, please contact Lisa at 595-0096.

P/T-F/T — Days, \$7 an hr. Housecleaning in Wayne. Car needed. Experience not. Flexible hrs. Day hours, no nights. Call 838-8298.

Wanted — Person interested in backpacking through Europe in August of 1988 for vacation. Serious inquiries only. Call Mike at 777-3380.

Resumes — We design, create, or update to your needs. Pick up and delivery. Call 337-7802, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Personals

J.A. — Boo Giants, Go Dolphins. D.L.

Jersey Girl — Anyone who can get me to go to a Nets game must be someone special. Don't forget "12/9/87." Love E(M)K

J.A. — Glad to B friends. Love Doug

The Doctor's Adversary — Thanks! — The Quiet One

Deborah — Yes, your very first personal. Isn't it mahvallah?? Miss ya lots. We must do the pub soon. Love ya. Your old roomie Kyme

Stephen — Thanks for a wonderful dinner. I had a wonderful time, mainly because I was with you. Happy Anniversary. Love, Toni

Ser — Bleah! Your secrets are safe with me as long as mine are safe with you! I just want you to know that you are one of my *bestest* friends! Love ya Babe! Stu

John C. — Extremely sorry about the mini-accident. Please don't sue me! Crasher

D.E.W. Jr. — What's up doc? A 10 in masculinity...you've got to be kidding! P'yeah! Bugs

Woobie — Thanks for going home with me on Wednesday. We got to see the original "Woobie." Happy belated 22nd birthday. See you on your 23rd. I love you. Your Master

Tonya, Kevin & Dave — "Um, just one more thing...it may not make it through the tunnel!!" Rose

Eric (B44) — I'm so glad we could work out the problem. I love you so much! (P.S. Sorry the personal is so late). Love, Roz

Jes — Just wanted to say hi and let you know what a great person you are! Thanks for being there for me. Rambler

To PD & SW — Humm, I don't feel good! I love you —! Sit down and drink that! Can you make the room stop spinning? By the way, when's the next one?? From your #1 Buddies, Vodka & 7-Up

P. — As I reflect back on our lives together, a smile undoubtedly will appear. I didn't know the meaning of love before. Thank you for showing me. Yours always, Michael

To P611 — This year wouldn't have been any fun without you. Love Wendy

Shari & Jeanne — You're the best roommates ever. Thanks for helping me through everything lately and just for being here. I know it hasn't been easy. It means more than you know. Igsy

The Mad Gin Stripper — Royal Flush!! Lets deal again! I love ya. Is this song about a horse? The one who lost

Lisa — Let me get this straight... a rubber sheet, chocolate pudding and whipped cream? JT

Marge — I never thought I'd see the day we'd be so far apart. I miss you so much, but I know there's no way back to yesterday. JT

Joey Babe — There's nothing you and I can't do. I'd stop the world and melt with you. Engaged 6 months. Happy Anniversary Babe. Love ya, Shelly Sweetheart

Congratulations — to the Beta class of Alpha Phi Delta. You guys did it! Love, the Alpha Phi Delta Angels

Gino and Paul — Congratulations at last you're brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. You can finally get some rest. Love always, Kris (P.S. What no more knocking on my door?)

Gino — Good afternoon Sue... now comes the hard part, helping us run this thing. Congratulations, you're a brother of Alpha Phi Delta.

Sandy — You fish killer, you! Here's your personal like I promised. Love ya, Elaine

Elaine — Do you like splinters? Why don't we sand off together? Love, George

Ray Baby — When are we going to drink more "Lovie Dovie. Potion?" When we do, we should sleep over "the 'P' is out!!" What do you think? Good idea? Love ya — Spikette

Chris — Happy 21st Birthday! (Happy Hump Day!) I love the card and the times we're together! Keep smiling! Love Lily

Jeff & Eddie — Sorry we had to beat you... It was only 109 pins. We'll howl you action any time. Come to us for pointers whenever we're not on tour. Love, Jackie & Janice

To All New Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers — Congratulations! All of your hard work paid off, now the fun starts! Love the Sweethearts

To Our New Phi Kappa Tau brothers — You did a fine job! We are proud of you! Love, you Phi Sig Sisters

To the new Phi Kappa Tau brothers — Way to go, you guys are great. Bob-O

Christine — Congratulations. Nice job. I knew you could do it. Bob-O

To Phi Sig Neophytes — Congratulations on becoming sisters. We knew you could do it. Best of luck. Love the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

BB and BF — Thanks for the date but now it's time to go our separate ways. See you around. Love LS and GF

Joanne, Janet, Melinda & Kelly — O.K. Here's your personal. Happy Now! I love ya! I think I understand the drawing now! love, Risa de Janiero (the plumber)

G-Worm — Here is your personal, finally. I only have two more weeks to do it and then? Incoherent

To the person who stole the wallet from P-302 — You have no class. — The Management

Sweet 16 — Thanks for putting up w/my moods and for always being there when I need you (esp. at 4:30 a.m.) I Love you! Lefte

The Beacon staff reserves the right to refuse personals and classifieds which it deems inappropriate.

To the Strip Poker Committee — Okay, who took my underwear off? Anyway, I had a blast, you guys are great! Let's get together again soon!

Linda J. — Congratulations on passing the N.J.T.E.! Have a Happy Birthday on Dec. 23rd! You're a great roomie! Love, Sue and Alice

To Group Dynamics 11-1:45 (Wed) — Wishing you a happy and healthy holiday season. Mark

Wik — Dec. 7. Happy 20th Birthday. Have a fantastic year! Love Di

Kim — Uh, umm, uh, Hello. Thank for the sweater. Dryness, Dear Rob — You are my best friend and I love you. Happy 20th! You deserve the best day ever. Bernadette

K. Solow — We only met once, and I'd like to get to know you better. Please come by my room. Lenny N. from D-floor

To Sean in Phil 110-12 — I got my mind set on you. I want to get to know you better. How about it? An Admirer

Hey Michele — How about those marimbas! Andie

Lisa — Hi! I wanted to write you a personal, so here it is! Andie

To my roommate (Pegums) — Who doesn't understand that Matts are for stepping on - a quick lesson of life. Raggedy Ann

Away from home for the first time during Hanukkah? Interested in celebrating the holiday while at WPC? Stop by the JSA office in Room 320 of the Student Center for more information and a free menorah.

Frank D. in Heritage 512 — How's that book? It must be pretty good, you never called me back. Can I borrow it sometime? L

To My Favorite Starlet to be-Trecye — Don't forget me when you're rich and famous! Best of luck in everything, you deserve it! Luv ya always, Lisa

Congratulations to the Alpha Phi Delta Pledges — I'm gald you made it! You guys are Big, Big, Big!! Love, Gena (APD Angel Co-Captain)

Coach Dave — Congratulations on your new job! Good Luck! Love lots, Di

Doug — Hope you had a Happy Birthday and didn't celebrate too much because you know how wild country people can get. Jill

To Lucy P. — I had a great time living with you last year. I'm going to miss you when I graduate you've been a good friend. Keep in touch. Debbie (Pub)

Art — I want to wish my honey a Happy 14th month anniversary (Dec. 2). These are the best times in my life since we've been together and they've only been getting better. I love you so much! Lee

WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.

Cross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

NWPAPWME DRWPOWPPLING

WordPlays celebrates the world's most innovative language, English, as it is spoken today. Readers are invited to contribute their ideas.