

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 54 No. 13

William Paterson College

Dec. 14, 1987

SGA evaluations: One-third completed

BY PAUL CETINICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Our primary goal for the teacher evaluations is to evaluate the G.E. (General Education) faculty only," said SGA President Arthur Gonzales. "We have only completed about 60 to 65 or one-third of the evaluations for the 182 G.E. courses that are available."

The evaluations, which are for tenured and untenured faculty, began on Nov. 30 and Gonzales said he hoped a good portion of them would be returned to him by Dec. 17. He said when the evaluations are finally completed, which may not be until the end of next semester, there will be a booklet available for the students with the results for individual professors from the ten questions asked on the survey.

Gonzales added that this booklet will not be published until all the evaluations are completed. "The booklet will be a positive service for the students," Gonzales said. "We will probably get

8,000 copies of the booklet printed up and they will be available anywhere you get the course catalogue: the Advisement Center, SGA office and the Student Center Information Desk."

Approximately 25 volunteers administered the survey, with an average of three evaluations per student. Gonzales said he was hoping to set up a table in the Student Center lobby and get students to volunteer to hand out the evaluation sheets in the classrooms.

Irwin Nack, associate professor of history and president of the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local # 796, said there is concern on behalf of the faculty about the proposed evaluation booklet. "I don't see the WPC administration using this information in a positive way," Nack explained. "This would be a serious threat to academic freedom." Nack is concerned about the use of the results. Nack said. "This booklet would undermine the whole process for the free search of truth."

Center problems

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Parents of the children who attend the WPC Child Care Center came to Tuesday's SGA legislative meeting and expressed problems they've had with the center, such as the lack of attention and resources.

Henry Morris, assistant dean of Student Development, gave a brief history of the center. In 1972, the center was opened and funded by the SGA. The SGA withdrew funding in 1983, leaving it totally self-sufficient. It is currently operating on the \$2.50 fee parents pay per hour, Morris said. In the past, the center had a full-time director and a part-time assistant director. Recently, one director quit and the other has been absent because of a death in the family. Student employees have been supervising the center. One parent said she picked up her child and found a secretary watching the children.

The SGA allocated \$5,000 to the center last May. The center has yet to receive the money. A committee was to be formed in September to decide how to spend the money effectively.

Center employees were given until Christmas break to produce

a list of improvements. Morris "guaranteed" the committee will meet in January.

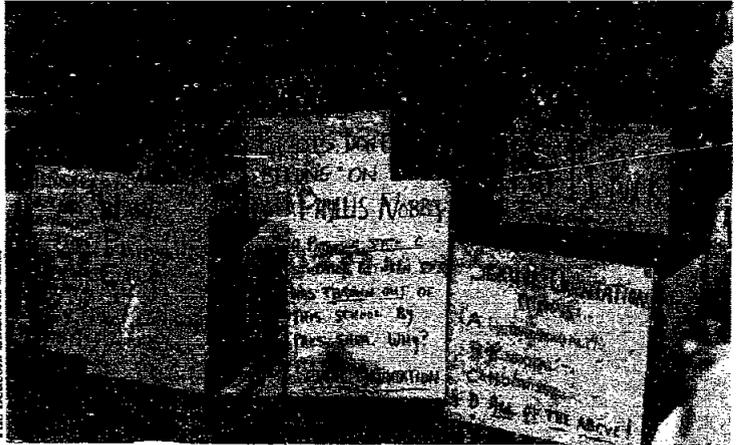
Dominic Baccollo, SGA adviser and dean of students, said, "This administration will respond quickly." He said he would like to see the SGA and his office jointly provide money. Baccollo added that he wants to "keep the operation going."

Tracy Pradeaux, SGA executive vice-president, said the extra toys from the SGA holiday party for charity, were donated to the Child Care Center.

Residence Life Policies

Also present at Tuesday's meeting was Roland Watts, director of Residence Life. He addressed the proposal to change the 24-hour guest pass policy and interbuilding visitation for the residence halls.

Watts said he is willing to change the intervisitation policy in January. He added he is also willing to change the 24-hour guest pass policy to one which would allow guest passes to be issued the same day of intended overnight stay. He added that he didn't feel comfortable leaving guest passes with the guards, as they are not Residence Life staff members.



Demonstrators at Board of Trustees meeting

Board retains 38 faculty

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution last Monday to retain 38 of the 48 faculty and staff members up for reappointment. Of the eight tenure decisions, four were granted.

The faculty and staff members reappointed for the 1988-'89 academic year are as follows ("tenure decisions):

Anita Barrow, assistant professor, sociology/anthropology & geography
Claudette Barry, associate professor, nursing

Robert Chesney, associate professor, biology

Jacqueline Deighan, associate professor, nursing

Sandra DeYoung, associate professor, nursing

Catarina Edinger, assistant professor, English

Leslie Farber, instructor, art

Ming Fay, assistant professor, art

Charley Flint, assistant professor, sociology/anthropology & geography

Arabinda Ghosh, associate professor, economic & finance

*Marjorie Goldstein, assistant professor, special education & counseling services

Stephen Hahn, assistant professor, English

Linda Hamalian, assistant professor, English

Diane Harford, assistant professor, sociology/anthropology & geography

Ann J. Hill, librarian 3

Carol Hurwitz, assistant professor, mathematics

Gloria Just, associate professor, nursing

Diane Kalish, assistant professor, mathematics

Neil Kressel, assistant professor, psychology

Sara Mahler, assistant professor, marketing & management science

*Kathleen Malanga, librarian

*James Manning, assistant professor, movement science & leisure studies

Stephen Marcone, associate professor, music

Michael Masee, assistant professor, theatre

Marie Murphy, librarian 2

John Najarian, associate professor, computer science & quantitative analysis

Frances Novick, librarian 3

Imafidon Olaye, assistant professor, communication

Richard Pardi, assistant professor, chemistry, physics & environmental science

*Mary Patrick, professor, nursing

Jacques Pluss, assistant professor, history

Lawrence Podell, professor, marketing & management science

Swadesh Raj, assistant professor, chemistry, physics & environmental science

Taghi Ramin, assistant professor, economics & finance

Marcia Schlafmitz, assistant professor, computer science & quantitative analysis

Isabel Tirado, assistant professor, history

Priscilla Travis, assistant professor, communication

Miryam Wahrman, assistant professor, biology

Irwin Nack, president of American Federation of Teachers Union, Local #1796, asked the board to defeat the resolution so that the president could recommend additional names.

Nack said the trend of the administration is counter to Affirmative Action. "Of the nine minorities up for retention, three were rejected by the president. The rejection rate for minorities is three times greater than the rejection rate of other faculty," he said.

Nack said the president used to say faculty were not reappointed because of the needs of the institution and that is not a plausible

reason anymore. He added that now the "reason used is that faculty are not published in refereed journals."

Individual rejection cases Nack referred to were: Casimir Anyanwu (accounting & law), Leon Jololian (computer science), Helen Rothberg (marketing & management) and Mihri Napoliello (languages & cultures).

"We are a state college not a research college. Our primary goal is to educate the average students, not the elite," Nack continued.

Henry Pruitt, a board member, said that he would like to see the decisions of the three minority rejections reconsidered.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution awarding early tenure to Robert Simpson, dean of the School of Science. The resolution states Simpson "had achieved an established record as a researcher and as an exemplary teacher with tenure prior to his appointment at WPC in September 1985. He has sustained an exceptional level of continuous contributions since the time of his appointment as dean."

The Executive Committee of the Biology Department, vice president for Academic Affairs and the board's personnel committee reviewed the case and supported the tenure decision.

Fee increase for clinics

The Board of Trustees also unanimously passed resolutions increasing the fee structures for the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Reading and Learning Disabilities Clinic. These resolutions were discussed at the November meeting where the board held its vote until more information was supplied because the increases are large.

A representative from the clinic explained that the expenses for the Speech and Hearing Clinic are \$25,000 without equipment.

continued on pg. 7

Campus Events

Academic Action

MONDAY

Outdoors Club — Balance collection for Smuggler's Notch ski trip. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. on Student Center 316. For more information, call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

Jewish Students Association — Anybody wishing to celebrate the Festival of Hanukkah on campus please stop by Student Center room 320 for complimentary menorah and candles. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For further information, contact the JSA office at 942-8545.

Career Services — Workshop: "Job Club" Career Library in Matelson Hall, 7-8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Outdoors Club — Balance collection for Smuggler's Notch ski trip. 9:30-11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. on Student Center 316. For further information, call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

Chess Club — Last Tuesday meeting this semester. Bring ideas for activities next semester. 3:30 Student Center Gallery Lounge.

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

WEDNESDAY

Outdoors Club — Deposit collection for Smuggler's Notch ski trip. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. on General Meeting at 3:30 p.m. All welcome. Student Center 316. For further information, call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

JSA — "Take a break from studying." Help plan next semester's activities. Nominations will be open. Refreshments will be served. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Chess Club — Last meeting of semester. Bring ideas for activities for next semester. Best wishes to all for the Holidays. 3:30 p.m. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

THURSDAY

Outdoors Club — Balance collection for Smuggler's Notch ski trip. 9:30-11 a.m. Student Center 316. For further information, call Susan before 10 p.m. at 279-2486.

Special Education — Monthly meeting. Christmas Party will be finalized and fund raisers discussed. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

Special Education Club — Holiday Bake Sale reminder for all staff and members to bring baked good to Arnette in Student Center starting at 7:30 a.m. Bake sale runs from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For further information, call Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

FRIDAY

Black Student Association — Battle of the DJ's Dance Party. Audience will pick the winner. Price \$3 with college ID/\$4 without. Student Center Ballroom 9 p.m. For further information, contact Pam Bolden at 595-2825.

SUNDAY

Special Education Club — Christmas party for Diocese of Paterson — Retarded adults. Donations are need for gifts. Volunteers are needed to work. 1-4 p.m. For further information, call Dr. Hayes or Arnette.

DAILY

Alpha Phi Delta Angels — Chocolate Christmas Lollipop sale. Monday, 12/14-Friday, 12/18. Christmas messages until Tuesday. Chocolate lollipops with candy cane \$1. Christmas messages delivered on campus include lollipop and candy cane, \$1.50.

FUTURE

Welcome Week and Springfest Planning Committee — All clubs, students welcome to attend the planned activities. Welcome Week, Jan. 25-29, Springfest April 25-30. For further information, contact Mark Romano, Student Center 210.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Vigil Mass at Neuhann Prep Chapel (Black Oak Ridge Road and Route 202) in Wayne. Thursday, Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. For further information, call 595-6184.

CANCELATION

SGA — Be advised that the following meetings have been canceled: Constitution Judicial Board - Tuesday, Dec. 22; Club Presidents - Wednesday, Dec. 16; Legislature - Tuesday, Dec. 22.

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1. When can I change my major and what is the procedure?

Current majors may not be changed until Monday, Jan. 15, 1988. The procedure for changing and declaring a major is as follows: a student must complete at least one semester at WPC. Transfer students must insure that all prior college transcripts have been received by WPC. The declaration/change of major form can be picked up in Raubinger 122 and the completed application must be returned in person. The student will be notified in writing of the declaration/change from the registrar's office. If you have any questions call 595-2349. The office hours are Mon.-Wed., 9:30-11 a.m. and 2:30-3 p.m.

2. What is the policy for repeating a course?

Effective fall 1987, currently enrolled undergraduate students may repeat once, any six courses in which a passing grade less than "C" is earned. The repeated course will be noted on the transcript along with all grades earned, but only the last grade will be computed in the GPA. Students declaring their intention to repeat a course must complete and submit the proper application to the office of the registrar no later than one week before the beginning of the semester for which the course is being repeated. The deadline for spring courses is Jan. 12, 1988.

3. If a student transfers from another college, does his/her GPA stay the same?

No. While the credits will be transferred and will appear on the WPC transcript as "credits earned," a new student's GPA at WPC will be based solely on courses taken and grades earned at WPC.

4. I'd like to find out more about incompleting grades.

An incomplete grade may be given to a student who did not have the opportunity to complete his assignments and/or final examination during the semester. An incomplete must be resolved within 30 calendar days after the completion of the

semester. If the incomplete grade is not resolved during the allotted time, the incomplete shall be converted to a failing grade by the office of the registrar. Seniors during the semester of their graduation, should only be awarded incomplete grades under extraordinary circumstances and only upon written approval of the appropriate dean.

5. I didn't contact my adviser for my Course Request Card during registration. What should I do?

On-line registration for the spring semester will take place Jan. 12, 13, 14. This will be the last registration for the spring semester (excluding late registration). All CRCs will be located in Raubinger Hall. If you have not yet registered you will receive information in the mail explaining the date, time and place of on-line registration for you particular category. If you do not receive the information by the end of the first week in January, call the registrar at 595-2363.

Special Announcements
Registration for the Spring Semester
January 12-14 - First day of classes - 1988 spring semester

HOLIDAY JOBS
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Call Elliot at the CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION in Totowa 790-3100
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The Beacon Staff wishes the college community a Happy Holiday and an enjoyable break

The next issue of The Beacon will be published Jan. 25, 1988.

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Abortion Action Alternatives

24-hour quiet period

BY THOMAS DELUTZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Towers and the apartments will be under a 24-hour quiet period.

The Residence Life staff initiated the 24-hour quiet hour rule in order to let the students prepare for their upcoming final exams. The quiet period runs from Dec. 13 to Dec. 24, when the students are required to leave

the residence halls for Christmas break.

To check out, all residents are required to unplug their appliances, lock their windows and doors, and then hand their keys and security tags to resident assistants.

Although the dorms will be locked for the break, Residence Life recommends that all valuables should be taken home for the duration of the break.

Parking committee formed

BY KRISTINE RADA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Parking problems at WPC will be worked on by a parking committee, which consists of students and administrators of WPC.

As of now, the four students on the committee are: Mark Wyble, Michele Corsaro, Assunta Benvenuto and Greg Jocz.

The administrators working on this committee are: Vincent Carrano, associate dean of students; James Barrecchia, assistant dean of students; Pete Ryerson, acting chief of WPC Campus Police; Ed Veasey, director of facilities; and Trish Whiteman, assistant director of Residence Life. Their first meeting took place on Dec. 3 and they have another meeting scheduled for today.

Some of the topics discussed in

the first meeting were problems which the students encounter every day when there is always a "shuffle" for parking space. Carrano said "there is sufficient parking space on campus, but most students want to park in the heart of the campus and not have to walk to class."

The committee discussed proper usage of Lot 6 and they are looking into the possibility of using a shuttle bus from Lot 6. Carrano said, "not only would this make it easier to park in Lot 6, but it would ease the congestion in the parking lots closer to the main buildings."

Another topic on their list was parking privileges for students living in the apartments.

The group would also like The Beacon to look into the parking problems that face other campuses around the area. Carrano said, "You never know how good

or bad the problem is until you can compare it to problems that are similar." Montclair State College now uses a shuttle bus. "There the parking situation is very similar to ours," Carrano said.

"This parking committee had decided that it will not be involved in traffic problems which concern parking, such as speeding, running stop signs and illegal parking," Carrano said. This will still be the responsibility of the Campus Police.

The committee will be discussing the problems of parking tickets in areas where parking is limited.

Carrano said, "Maybe down the line the committee will have more to say about parking tickets, though right now their main concerns are making the parking conditions better for all students who attend WPC."

Faculty on Board?

BY DAMIR FATOVIC
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Board of Trustees has not yet voted on accepting a non-voting faculty member, said Bob Bing, chairman of the Faculty Senate. A quorum of five is needed under the board's by-laws to include a faculty member in the decision-making process.

The Faculty Senate proposed that a non-voting member be added to the Board of Trustees in fall of 1986. They have addressed the board twice and met privately with its chairman, Russell Hawkins, Bing said.

The Board of Trustees is presided over by Hawkins and WPC President Arnold Speert. The members are nine volunteers who are private citizens from the business community, recommended by the Department of Higher Education and appointed

by the governor. Two students are also on the board, one voting and one non-voting.

A state law was passed recently which requires student representation on every Board of Trustees, but they have limited representation in that they're not allowed to vote on such matters as personnel and contracts, said Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo. Referring to faculty representation on the board, Santillo said, "the law doesn't call for it."

Santillo added state schools are governed by the public and must operate in New Jersey's best interest. No constituencies, other than students, are represented. Before accepting a faculty member, the Board of Trustees must take into consideration the possibility that the faculty member will work in

his/her constituency's best interest instead of the public's. This would create an adversary relationship, Santillo added.

To the contrary, Bing said he believes a non-voting member on the Board of Trustees would be working in the public interest. "The problem is communication," Bing said. A faculty representative can help bring important issues affecting the college to the board's attention, he said. "It's more of a confrontational relationship when we have to

speak to the board from the other side of the room," Bing added.

Bing said Kean, Montclair, and Ramapo College all have faculty representatives on their Board of Trustees and Glassboro has a faculty member on every board and committee.

Mel Edelstein, professor of history, said he agrees with having faculty on the board. "The widest possible input is necessary in decision-making," Edelstein said.

The proposal is still under construction.

Correction: Last week The Beacon erroneously printed information supplied by the WPC Police about the Arcade incident. The Arcade attendant said the three alleged offenders were "hanging around the desk, throwing Maxi-pads from the Campus Paks at me and my friend. I asked them repeatedly to stop." She said one guy made rude gestures with the item along the front of his body. He then continued these rude gestures facing her with his pants down, she said. When she attempted to call the police, one guy grabbed her hand and disconnected the phone.

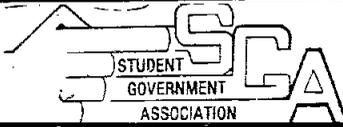
To the WPC Community:

If you were exposed to the asphalt fumes in the Science Building and as a result you believe you were injured, you may have a claim against WPC or the State of New Jersey. To assert a claim you must complete and file a Tort Claim Form within 90 days of when the injury occurred.

Tort Claim Forms are available at the president's office in Morrison Hall.

If you have any questions about your claim you should consult an attorney.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2-5 p.m., Student Center 324/25, the SGA attorney will be available to answer questions concerning these procedures.



THE STUDENTS' VOICE

The Student Government Association expresses its sincere thanks to The WPC College Community and to those organizations, companies and individuals who donated to and supported the SGA's

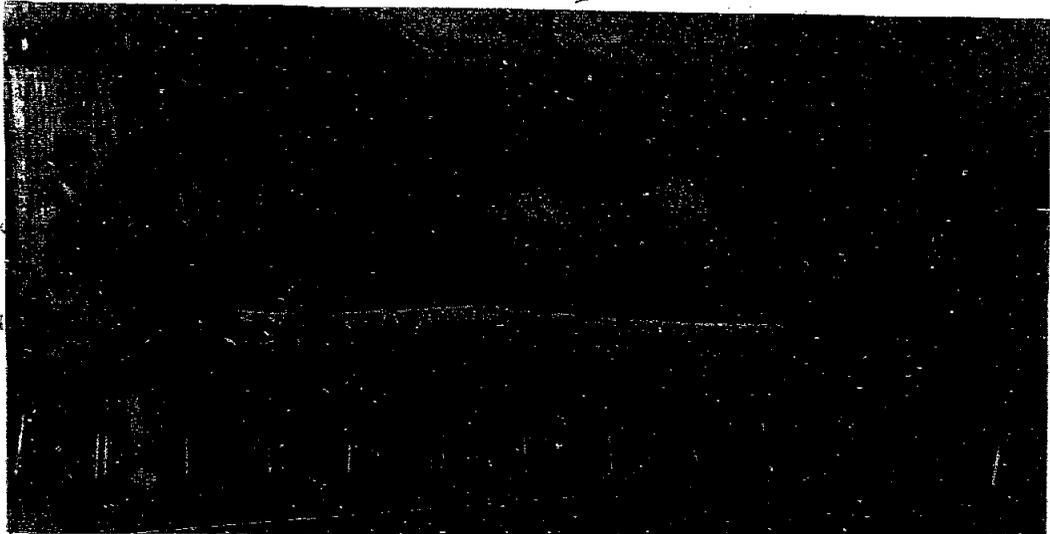
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Interbuilding visitation rules

Ann Hudis: 'Aging begins at conception'

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA Resident Interest Committee wants to change the intervisitation and guest pass for the Residents Halls, said John Andrejack, resident interest director.

The policy states that residents have to sign-in to any residence hall other than the one in which they live. Apartment guests must sign-in after 4 p.m. and exit before 2 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, midnight on Thursday. In the Towers a guest must sign in after 4 p.m. and exit by midnight Sunday-Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Andrejack said the committee is trying to change the rules so residents could have access to any building at any time and leave at anytime.

Andrejack said if two residents from separate residence halls are working on a project and 2 a.m. arrives, the visitor is forced to leave and the project may go unfinished.

Along with the intervisitation policy, Andrejack said he would like the overnight guest pass rule to be changed as well.

Currently a resident must ask for a pass 24 hours prior to the visit. Andrejack said the new rule would allow the resident to obtain a pass anytime the Residence Life Offices are open. He added that current rules are being broken because passes are being issued on the same day anyway.

Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, said he is willing to "review and re-evaluate" any policy.



The Beacon/Carol I. Hirsch

Ann Hudis

BY DEBORAH KLEIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Aging begins at the time of conception, said Ann Hudis, health science professor. She added, the study of aging, Gerontology as a developmental process concerns everyone.

The older population of this country grows every year, Hudis said.

According to a statistical brief issued by the Bureau of the Census in December 1986:

—In less than 40 years, every fifth person in the United States will be 65 years or older.

—The proportion of the older population who are 85 and over will grow from nine percent now to almost 17 percent in two decades.

—In 1980, the median age of elderly persons was 73; by 2010, the median will move up to almost 75 and by 2050 to 77.

—By 2050, every third person 60-74 years old could have an

elderly living parent.

The reasons for the increase in the elderly population are better medical techniques, a reduced infant mortality rate, better nutrition, and better sanitation, Hudis said.

Aging affects everyone at all levels, from the social security tax that is taken out of checks, to tax bills that are passed to those with parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, Hudis said.

In less than 40 years, every fifth person in the U.S. will be 65 years or older.

Concepts and Issues of Aging, a course taught by Hudis shows students what it means to age in a contemporary society. The course, a requirement for health education students, is also offer-

ed as a General Education elective once in the fall and twice in the spring, Hudis said.

She added most of her information taught in class is obtained through personal experiences. She said she traveled to such places as Israel, the Soviet Union, and China.

Hudis revisited Israel during a sabbatical last year, and said she noticed dramatic changes in the social medicine program. She added that she spent two weeks at the public health facilities in Nairobi, Kenya, she visited Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

"As a country becomes 'westernized,' their values change as they change," Hudis said. "The value of older people in their societies goes down."

"I'm now more appreciative of the health system and kinds of facilities we have for the caring of our older generation," Hudis said.

However, she added, there are not enough people trained to understand and work with the older generation.

"Aging and illness are not synonymous," Hudis said, the connection between aging and senility is a misconception.

"I think of the mind as a computer," Hudis said. "The older we are, the more information is stored and, like a computer, it takes more time to retrieve that information."

Aging is a slowing down process, Hudis said, "I think it is important to understand this."

Assessment: Opposed by Senate

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution, unanimously, opposing the All College Outcome Evaluation Program, a program assessing faculty by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

The Board of Higher Education stated the evaluation will not be used to individually evaluate faculty, but to use it to evaluate the college. Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers Union Local #1796, said the state plans on using the results to "weed" out the faculty members who aren't the "chancellor's liking."

At the Nov. 17 meeting the Senate also passed a resolution strongly urging the Board of Trustees to include sexual orientation as part of the Non-discrimination policy.

Arthur Gonzales, president of the SGA submitted a report to the Senate concerning the student evaluation of faculty. The report states "the evaluation process would be helpful as an advisement tool and for fighting

for retention and tenure of faculty."

At the Dec. 1 meeting the Senate passed a resolution not to take action on the Institutional Goals Survey. This is a survey

A sharp decline has taken place at WPC concerning retention of minority students.

that will be distributed to faculty to determine what WPC's goals are, and what the future direction of the college is. Nack said, "We are worried on how the responses will be used." He said if they are used to take out programs the survey "could be disastrous."

At the meeting Mel Edelstein, professor of history, submitted a minority enrollment and attrition report. The report showed that a sharp decline has taken place at WPC concerning retention of minority students.

WPC holds writing seminar

On Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., deans and chairpersons from the college met in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn to consider the implications of Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) for their schools and departments. Main workshop presenter

was Anne Herrington, associate director of the Writing Center at the University of Massachusetts and author of several articles on composition theory and writing in the disciplines. Other presenter were members of WPC who have been active in the program and who regularly assign writing in their classes: James Carroll (marketing and management), Kathleen Connolly (nursing), Linda Dye (movement science and leisure studies), Sharon Hanks (biology), Margaret O'Connor (music), John Peterman (philosophy), Janet Pollak (sociology, anthropology and geography), Gunvor Satra (history) and Carole Sheffield (political science).

The morning session featured an introductory presentation by Herrington, in which she demonstrated one use of writing — students' keeping a reading journal — by having participants respond to a political science essay. The diversity of responses suggests that such writing could help students both understand and critique difficult material by writing about it regularly. Next, faculty presenters reported on a variety of uses for writing in their disciplines: learning logs or journals (Hanks, Satra), short out-of-class essays (Peterman), research projects

(Dye), mini-writing assignments (O'Connor), personal essays (Sheffield), case studies (Carroll, Connolly) and group writing (Pollak).

After lunch, Herrington began with an overview of models for WAC and involved participants in an examination of student writing from anthropology and engineering. After the group discussed strengths and weaknesses of the samples, a consensus emerged about what constitutes "good" writing, regardless of the discipline. It should be clear, demonstrate and understanding of the conventions of the discipline and be free of distracting errors in grammar, mechanics and spelling.

The final activity of the day was an open discussion of the present state of student writing on the campus and a consideration of options for expanding the WAC program. Donna Perry, director of the WAC program, informed deans and chairpersons that she would be meeting with them next semester to discuss expanding WAC efforts on a department-by-department basis.

The workshop and luncheon were funded by William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

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Glenn Banks: not your typical lawyer

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"When someone says the word 'lawyer,' I'm not the stereotype that jumps to mind," said Glenn Banks, adjunct professor of political science at WPC, who holds a law degree from Rutgers University and is in private practice.

Coming from a man in his early 30s, wearing a comfortable flannel shirt, frayed jeans, and with shoulder-length blond hair, this statement isn't difficult to believe. But his sharp brown eyes, pensive facial expressions, and almost aristocratic motions belie any hippie or beatnik image his appearance might suggest. Single, living in Wayne, Banks likes what he jokingly calls "typical music for a lawyer," heavy-metal rock groups like Led Zeppelin, Whitesnake AC/DC. He also prefers that students call him Glenn.

Banks said that his classes "tend to be rather informal," and that he likes a discussion-questioning atmosphere instead of a straight lecture, a method he uses only when he finds it necessary. Banks believes some of his students may be "shocked" by him on their first day in his classes. "I don't think they view me too much in the student-professor relationship. I think I can get more across to students almost by being one of them."

Banks graduated from WPC in 1976 with a degree in political science after only three years; he earned one year's credit by taking the CLEP and other aptitude tests. After graduating, he spent two years as staff assistant for Congressman Andrew Maguire, in Maguire's New Jersey and

Washington offices. He entered Rutgers in 1978, graduated in Jan. 1982, and was admitted to the bar in June of that year.

Banks said that law wasn't quite what he had expected. "I thought it would be something along the lines of Perry Mason," he said. "Law is 90 percent routine, boring work...it doesn't involve a whole lot of creativity...it can require less intelligence than one might expect."

About one and a half years ago, Banks became managing associate for a Princeton-based law firm in its Hackensack office. His experience there with clients and other lawyers "convinced me that I did not enjoy practicing law too much," he said. Banks found many clients were "pests...some expect you to act beyond the role of attorney, to work miracles in every part of their lives." He now has the freedom to "pick and choose" cases, usually dealing with wills, real estate, minor drug possession and DWIs. He also does research for other lawyers.

Banks finds that teaching allows him more creativity, on his part and his students'. He enjoys teaching more than law because, he said, he can "put on more of a show; there are limits to what a judge will allow in a courtroom." Banks feels that teaching gives him more opportunity to express himself and communicate ideas with others especially students.

As for students at WPC, Banks believes many are politically apathetic or unaware. He thinks this is because of an "initial apprehension" that comes from students seeing law and politics as "an extremely dry and boring

field," which, he admits, is indeed the case at times. Banks said that this may also be a sign of the times — students were much more politically active when he attended WPC, through sit-ins and demonstrations

(which he took part in), brought about by the Vietnam War.

Banks said he reads scientific literature in his spare time, usually physics or astronomy. He has enjoyed amateur radio for over 15 years and likes talk-

ing to ham operators in distant countries. One of Banks' favorite activities is hiking. He goes "anywhere there's mountains and woods." He loves to "...go off the beaten path. If I'm hiking and find a marked trail, and if it's crowded, I'll go off of it." He agreed that the same could be said of him in other aspects of his life. Given the chance to do it all over again, Banks would like to be a theoretical physicist — almost a philosopher, he said, whose job is "pondering the fundamental nature of existence, and the functioning of the universe."

What is Banks' main goal as a teacher? "I'd like students to think," he said, adding that he tries to lead his students through "a significant thinking process," rather than a memorization of facts and answers. Do his methods work? Ask anyone he's taught at WPC.

"You come away from his class knowing more than you thought you would learn about the Constitution, politics and the American legal system...he never talks you down; he listens," said one of his former students.

"He's just your general, all-around cool teacher," she said.



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Ceiling leaks found Blackout cause by manhole

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Heritage Hall and Pioneer Hall were recently inspected for ceiling leaks, said Meg Stetz, president of the Apartment Association. The inspection was prompted by resident complaints, Stetz added.

Most rooms on the sixth floor of Heritage Hall were checked, however, if the resident was not home, the room was not checked, Stetz said. She added the majority of rooms on the sixth floor of Heritage have leaks down the walls, not near the air conditioning, only one room is being considered a health risk.

Pioneer Hall has reported less leaks than Heritage Hall, Stetz said, but she added many residents of Pioneer were not home when the inspection was conducted. In Pioneer, the damage ranges from a trickle of water from the ceiling to the floor, to leaks from the ceiling to an electric socket which caused sparks, Stetz said.

She added that students who have a leak in their room should put in a maintenance request, if no action is taken she said to contact her at Heritage 502.

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Deteriorated spliced wires caused a short circuit in a manhole near Raubinger Hall on Nov. 17 and Nov. 19 said Ed Veasey, director of facilities. Veasey said the deterioration of wires is caused by weather conditions and age. The power failure on Nov. 17 was short, however Veasey said the failure that occurred around 3 p.m. on Nov. 19 was restored 6 a.m. the following day.

The failure caused the relocation of many classes and the cancellation of a performance of *The Investigation* in Shea Auditorium. Veasey said the

manhole in which the shortage occurred in, serves the buildings in the area, adding that one floor of the Coach House was also without electricity.

Veasey said he was immediately notified of the problem by an alarm, followed by phone calls from the campus. He said that an outside contractor along with the staff worked all night to restore power before the next day of classes. Veasey said they didn't want to cancel any classes. This type of problem hasn't happened in a while, but it does happen from time to time, Veasey said.

Mark Evangelista, registrar, said he extended registration for

students with partial schedules, one hour on Nov. 17 to accommodate the students involved. Anyone who was on line Nov. 19 was asked to return the next day. Evangelista said because the computer system has a backup-one of the files were harmed.

When something like this happens there is always some confusion, but with the help of security, the evacuation of the building and the direction of the relocation of classes went well, the students were met before they entered the building, Evangelista said.

38 out of 48 faculty members retained

continued from pg. 1

ment. This year equipment will cost \$59,000.

The increase will offset some of the expenses and allow the clinic to provide state-of-the-art testing. Even with the increase, the clinics' rates are still below other state colleges and professionals. There is a sliding scale for individuals who can not afford the fees.

Non-discrimination Policy

Russell Hawkins, board chairperson, said the board would not vote on this issue at this meeting because the board member who voiced legal reasons for not including sexual orientation in the Non-discrimination Policy was absent.

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, requested the board submit the legal reasons in writing to the SGA office prior to February's meeting. Hawkins said that was not necessary because the meetings are open forums and the reasons can be dis-



The Beacon/Elizabeth Guide

Arthur Gonzales, handing out arm bands for the sexual orientation policy

cussed. He added that the board "will carefully consider what is said. We are not a closed board on this issue."

*Janet Pollak, professor of sociology/anthropology & geography, said that Rutgers, the state university, has a Non-

discrimination Policy including sexual orientation, so there is no reason for WPC not to include it. "The fact that state law doesn't include it is all the more reason for an institution of higher learning to include it," she said.

Pollak suggested that prior to the February meeting, board members review Rutgers policy and added that the board will meet Phyllis Nobbs, a former WPC student kicked out in 1959 by Marion E. Shea due to suspicions of homosexuality. In a phone interview, Nobbs said, "I would be more than happy to testify. I became a political activist because the harrowing experience almost ruined my life." She added, "I was lucky. I was strong. We must protect people from being traumatized like I was."

Virginia Mollenkott, professor of English, said the board is not taking an educational per-

spective. "The general public is ignorant and as educators, we should take the lead." Mollenkott offered copies of her book, *It's The Homosexual, My Neighbor*, to aid in the board's research.

This issue will be discussed further at the board's next meeting on Feb. 8.

In protest of the exclusion of sexual orientation, members of the college community are still wearing purple arm bands. As a statement, Gonzales offered an arm band to each board member at the meeting.

Science Building roof

President Arnold Speert discussed the series of events of the past week concerning the replacement of the Science Building roof to the board.

Speert said air sample readings taken Thursday, Dec. 3, and last Monday showed "no appreciative amounts of sulfide or particles in the Science Building."

Gonzales said the SGA is happy with the action the administration took by canceling and relocating classes. He added that the ill effects caused by the fumes are still a concern. The SGA has forms filled out by students experiencing problems. Gonzales said he is working with the Students for a Safe Learning Environment to bring the health concerns to the administration's attention.

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Problems for residents caused by exit deadline

Residents in the Apartments and Towers are expected to vacate the residence halls two hours after their last exam. Exceptions due to work or other commitments will be addressed on a special permission basis. Letters for special permission should be sent to Patricia Whiteman, associate director of Residence Life.

The dorm evacuation time prior to holidays has posed a continuous problem for residents. They had to vacate the dorms by 4 p.m. prior to Thanksgiving break, yet classes were scheduled until 9:40 p.m. This especially poses difficulty if a resident does not have a car; trying to make arrangements to pack their stuff and get picked up.

The college is open and classes are in session until 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. Whether professors hold classes on Christmas Eve or not is irrelevant. Residence Life has an obligation to keep the residence halls open for all residents two hours after the last class is scheduled.

The residence halls should have been open until 10:30 p.m. the night before Thanksgiving just as the Student Center was. Students pay a great deal of money for their temporary homes on campus and should not have to obtain special permission to stay while the college is open.

Students have obligations related to WPC other than classes. Even if they choose to just spend the last few days prior to break with their friends, that is their choice. Spending time with their friends is probably not what Residence Life considers a justifiable extenuating circumstance.

The residents pay \$1,200 for the fall semester. The fall semester is from Sept. 1 to Dec. 24. Residents should be allowed to stay without special permission for the entire semester.



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The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the Editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Letters to the Editor

Student irked by security

Editor, The Beacon:

I am enraged at the lack of communication between the security police and its guards and patrol officers.

On Monday, Nov. 30, my roommate's ex-boyfriend, "T," came to visit her in our apartment. It was 10 a.m. Her new boyfriend, "F," happened to be there at the same time. When "T" saw her new boyfriend, "T" tried to start a fight with "F," but "F" didn't want any trouble. I was the only other roommate in the apartment at the time. Before "F" or I could do anything, "T" dragged my roommate into her bedroom and locked the door. I heard objects being thrown and screaming.

Somehow, my roommate got herself out of there and came running out of her room. I couldn't call security because I knew "T" would protect me, most likely physically. When "F" and I came into the hallway, "T" left. I called security immediately. My roommate's mouth was bleeding and she had a large bruise near her eye.

I watched for the security car out my window. It drove too slowly up the hill. The driver even stopped to let a student across the road. Once the guard was in our apartment, he began taking notes down. He told my roommate the Wayne police would be calling if she wanted to press charges. It's Wednesday,

Dec. 2, now, and no one has called the apartment. We were going to call the Wayne police ourselves. We thought that was the end of it.

The night of the initial incident, "T" came up to the apartment at midnight. My roommate (another roommate) and I were in the apartment. We wouldn't let him in. He demanded we open the door and began to pound on it. We called security immediately. A different patrolman came up this time, Cop B. He asked the three of us for a description and we told him the security office already had a description. My roommates and I learned that Cop B had heard nothing about the incident that morning. The roommate that got hit was going out at midnight to pick up "F" from work. We asked Cop B to escort us to her car.

As the three of us got out of the elevator on the first floor, we saw a guard at the entrance. My roommate demanded to know why the entrance guard had let "T" into the building. The guard had let "T" in because he/she knows "T" by face and "T" had a driver's license with him. My roommate informed the guard that "T" does not have a license. "T" had stolen my roommate's wallet that morning and we think "T" gave the guard my roommate's license, which means the guard didn't look at the license. We don't have any proof

of this, but it's the only driver's license "T" could have possibly had.

Why a driver's license was accepted that night in the first place should be questioned. The guard at the door informed us that no notification was given that "T" was no longer allowed access into the apartments. Only then were my roommate and I notified that a written letter must be sent to the violator, specifically stating presence on the campus is not permitted. My roommate did give Cop B a few addresses where "T" might be. However, my roommate has received no verification of the letter being sent to "T" at all.

We have always felt safe on this campus until now. We both feel the security office was severely negligent in failing to relay incidents to the next shift. Thank God "T" did not get into our apartment Monday night. That night the door was locked, and there's no telling what might have happened if it wasn't. This letter is a warning to everyone on campus to be extra careful because security is not as watchful as it should be. We students pay enough to live here, and I believe we deserve the right to be protected.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Student defends protestors

Editor, The Beacon:

In defense of the protestors, Steven Hess: Please Note!

The hazardous fumes in the Science Building have apparently destroyed your brain tissue as you are misinformed. Your accusations are beneath contempt.

We are the authors and producers of the professional signs that were posted during the protest. Obviously, your eyesight is your only sense func-

tioning properly. The nauseating feeling which we regularly experienced sitting through classes in the Science Building is comparable to that which we experienced reading your letter. We feel you have insulted every individual student and faculty member who entered the Science Building by insinuating that the adverse symptoms experienced and the protest was unjustified.

Your condescending and judgmental attitude reeks of pom-

posity and lacks knowledge of the extent to which there has been pervasive outbreak of illnesses contained to those working and studying in the Science Building. Your accusations demonstrate the very elitism and hypocrisy for which you condemned the protestors.

And tell me, pseudo-liberals comrade?

Jeanne Pizzo
Thomas Doran
seniors/political science

Symptoms are a reality

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is sent as an outraged response to the uniformed and misled ignorant letter from Steven Hess. If Steven Hess is a Health Science student, he should have been a lot more understanding of the problem.

For starters, for someone who's major is in Hunziker, I ask you how many hours per day do you spend in the Science Building? Nowhere near five to eight hours a day. As a psychology major, I spend between classes and work, four to six hours per day in the building. Secondly, speaking about the odors, did you ever walk past the steaming kettles? Having to walk past it every day can become very sickening.

As for the outlandish accusations toward the "symptoms," if

cancer ran in your family, your concerns would be how to protect yourself. As for the respiratory distress, the symptoms appeared two weeks into the tar project (long before the "flu season" began). How amusing to accuse everyone of being a smoker, since I am not a smoker! How do you explain my cough? (I can tell you, the tarring.) My biggest question is how do you explain the headache, nausea and dizziness? Is everyone in the Science Building pregnant? Are we all going to have babies in five months? I have had a headache from the very first day the project began. Granted I've never experienced the nausea, but I have had the dizziness. Try taking an exam feeling dizzy. I have and it is not fun! What about the eye irritation, how do

you explain that? I know I do not need glasses. I ask you to explain these symptoms since I am not the only person who has these problems.

The only conclusion I can come to after reading your letter is that you should have spent more time looking into the facts regarding the tarring project. You should have checked into the complaints. You should have read the facts in last week's Beacon. You also should have been more concerned about your fellow students, the staff, and the faculty affected by the problem. It is astonishing how a little minded, shallow brat can be such an ignoramus when the facts are real and easy to understand.

Michele Corsaro
senior/psychology

Poor participation due to inconvenient planning

Editor, The Beacon:

The absence of participants in the various activities presented at WPC is because of inconvenience, not lack of interest. Most students would love to become involved in the various clubs and events offered by the college. However, it is difficult for us to accomplish this. Since a student's time is invaluable, the scheduling of activities is essential to their success.

Students must devote much of

their time to their studies in order to be successful at WPC. Therefore, our time is limited and must be allocated wisely. Most of our schedules are inflexible. This prevents us from engaging in many activities.

Unfortunately, our time is not only consumed by our studies. A majority of students also must work to provide for their schooling. It seems as if the administration caters to the unique student that has a flexible schedule

and "free time." A great number of activities are held during the afternoon. Doesn't this institution realize that numerous students are either attending classes or working in the afternoon?

The School of Management Reception, which took place (or attempted to take place) on Oct. 20, is a very good example regarding this issue. I have spoken to many individuals concerning the attendance, or lack of it! Each stated that they were un-

able to attend because of the inconvenient 3:30 p.m. meeting. I was devastated since I could not take advantage of this opportunity; however, this consoled me. I was not astonished to read the Nov. 2 issue of *The Beacon* stating that only three people attended. I'm sure the disappointment of the students unable to partake in this affair was equivalent to the discontent of the faculty.

I realize, of course, that the

scheduling will never accommodate every student. However, the administration should be aware of the numerous students eager to enjoy the clubs and activities offered on campus. If these obstacles faced by students are taken into consideration when events are scheduled, perhaps additional students will thrive in a more enlightening experience during their duration at WPC.

Ellen Was

freshman/accounting major

English student replies to Duclos' letter

Editor, The Beacon:

I know that I promised the last letter I wrote would be my last, but I feel that if I am going to look like a fool, I want it to be by my own pen.

I am referring to the reply to my previous letter by Dr. Duclos. My initial reaction was to write a letter of apology. If I had made an error, I did not want to lay blame on those who do not deserve it. However, Duclos' reply contained partial and incorrect information that did nothing but make me appear incompetent.

As Dr. Duclos has pointed out, I applied to declare an English major in 1985, after completing a bulk of my General Education courses. In our wonderful school

computer I am U24A. I am also known as 141-74-8565 and, according to the residence halls, Killeen Pattie, due to a misplaced comma, I will not try to claim that computer errors have been made in my case. It may be hard to believe, but I was under the impression that I had applied for teacher certification at this time. My error, okay? With this in mind, I asked my English adviser what courses I should take for certification. I was sent to an adviser in the Education Department. Although I told this English adviser that I wanted to be certified, was I not given the information about the literature courses, the general practice among English Department advisers, because the secret code

number on my course request card was incorrect? Did my adviser think that I was lying when I told him/her that I was going to be certified because what I was saying conflicted with the code? The contradiction could have been brought to my attention at this time by someone who should be more knowledgeable of the major codes.

Incidentally, the date mentioned at the time that I applied for certification was incorrect as well. The date given, Oct. 5, 1987, was the date that I applied for student teaching, the final requirement for certification. I also cannot believe that the Education Department was unaware of my plans. In the past year and a half I have received

information from that department about my teaching practice. I have also been "advised" and have had several forms signed by an adviser in certification. My bills for the education classes have always arrived on time. I had no reason to believe that I was not being certified all along.

As for consulting the proper faculty member for this advice, the reason that I did not was that I was unaware that there was any problem until it was too late. I was never offered any of this information and I thought I had no reason to seek it.

Pattie Killeen
senior/English

U24B code confusion

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to Dr. Duclos' letter in last week's *Beacon*. I am an English-writing major. In 1985, I decided to apply for certification. I had the U24B code on my course request card, but I was never advised to take the extra literature courses. After my first education course I decided to drop the certification (my own choice, not advice of the English Department). By the way, my adviser is Dr. Duclos, chair of the English Department.

Name withheld
upon request

Lack of activities planned for Fridays concerns student

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter to discuss why there are so few activities at WPC on Fridays.

Many commuter students, like myself, take Friday classes in order to find parking since there is usually a wide variety of places to park. Still, other students will take Friday classes because the course they wish to take is held on Wednesday and Friday or Monday and Friday.

Aside from commuter students, many residents do remain on campus for weekends rather

than going home. I would think that they would like to have activities during the day on Friday.

By looking through previous school newspapers, I have found that other days of the week are filled with things to do, but when looking at Friday's list of events, there are only one or two. I hope that in the future there will be more Friday activities.

Denise DeRienzo
freshman/
elementary education

Good turn-out at reception

Editor, The Beacon:

Dr. C.K. Leung, assistant for Academic Affairs, and I hosted a reception for MBA students and alumni. President Speert attended, as well as approximately 45 students and alumni. Dr. Leung said the response was three times greater than ever before.

The students were extremely

positive concerning their MBA education and expressed an interest in acting as liaison with their organizations and the community. I was pleased to see such a positive student response. A spring reception is currently being scheduled.

In response to Ms. Laura Joyce's comments concerning the Freshman Reception, I am sorry for

any inconvenience caused to any student and another reception will be scheduled for the freshmen. I suggest that multiple forms of communication to the students be used per Lona Whitmarsh. This will be done as well for the next reception.

Dr. Anthony M. Akel
Dean, School of Management

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.

Campus Views

By Pam Giovannucci

What is your opinion of inter-building visitation?

I think it is a good idea, since residents pay to live here, they should be able to go and visit. The college should have enough trust in them.

Renee Latham
senior/graphic design

I agree, because there are times when residents want to study together and they have to get out at a certain hour. Since they pay, everything should be accessible.

Kyra Smith
junior/
public administration

It should be allowed because we pay to stay here and we should be allowed to stay wherever we want as long as it is on campus and we're not doing anything illegal.

Rene Thompson
junior/communication

Yes, a lot of people live up here, it is one big community and we should be able to come and go as we please.

Jeremy Edsall
senior/communication

The current policy exists for the safety and benefit of the residents and if the majority agree with changing it, then they should bring it to the Residence Life officials in the proper fashion, because we in Residence Life are always trying to benefit the residents.

Edward Geraghty
senior/communication

Editor's note: Of the 15 students interviewed, all were in support of an interbuilding visitation policy. Campus Views photos will not appear this week as the photos were unprintable. We apologize for this error.

WPC bands

Catch Bouncing Off Bob

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
STAFF WRITER

If you are into go-crazy, have-a-good-time bands, then **Bouncing Off Bob** is the band for you, because that is exactly what they are. This rowdy group includes Glen Fittin, Louie DiMartino, Jon Boudrot, Bob Lucky and Jon Caspi.

Fittin, drums, is currently a senior at WPC and is working towards a bachelor of music in classical performance. He also plays with the New Music Ensemble and various other experimental ensembles. DiMartino, bass and vocals, is an alumnus of WPC. His main focus is **Bouncing Off Bob** and he conducts a lot of the rehearsals. Boudrot, guitar, is a free-lance musician and right now the group is also his main focus. Lucky, vocals and keyboards, attends New York University (NYU) and is majoring in music technology. He plans to make the band his career and writes a good portion of their music. Caspi, vocals, guitar and keyboards, writes

most of the music and handles the band's bookings and mailing list. He graduated from NYU with a degree in electronic music and music business.

When asked about their sounds they said it best reflects the late '50s and early '60s. Their lyrics range from love-hate relationships to personal inner conflicts to happy-go-lucky. They can be heard on WPC and in the future they hope to receive more college airplay to develop a larger following.

Their basic message is to enjoy life and have a good time. Their first album is due out in early January. If you are interested in buying an album, contact Jon Caspi, 67 Morton St. Apt. 2F, New York, NY 10003. There is also a "Bob Line" to call for information. The number is (212) 645-2964. If you are interested in seeing them live, you can catch them at Something Different on Jan. 22 at 9 p.m. where they will be appearing with their friends **The Cut**.



Bouncing Off Bob

Boomtown Rat Trap Cafe

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Since the success of the Hard Rock Cafe "rock cafes" have been springing up in the metropolitan area.

The reasoning is simple. The places are, first and foremost, bars, and in some ways a direct extension of the bar band circuit. They are comfortable reactionary places. You won't be shocked or challenged by anything found or heard in the rock cafes. The music is a slightly altered version of F.M. radio rock, which means all the songs you've heard before played again. They are the creative nadir.

The Rat Trap rock club at 198 Belmont Ave. in Haledon fits easily into this slot with one exception: it has a stage, or at least it has an area for bands to perform in. It books bands that play anything from jazz to heavy metal—except thrash—"That's not music," said manager Tony Lombardo.

A band gets paid on a "pass system." The group gets to distribute passes to the show and then gets paid \$2 for each pass presented at the door. Lombardo receives "10 to 15 tapes a month" from bands and even books groups over the phone without having heard them play. There are usually two bands a night, the headlining group being given the option of bringing a support group with them.

A valid WPC ID card gains a person free admission except on special event nights. Drinks are \$2.75 after 9 p.m. (they're \$4.75 at the Ritz) with the first band going on at 10 p.m.

Despite the proximity to WPC and consistent advertising, the Rat Trap hasn't been able to draw WPC students. Holding a college night and advertising in *The Beacon* six weeks straight proves the Rat Trap welcomes the WPC clientele. The door is open to a different and relaxed atmosphere. Give it a try.

Good time music — a 'Cut' above

BY J.T. SULLIVAN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Many bands come and go, few ever stay on the scene. **The Cut** is proving that they have what it takes to push themselves right to the top. **The Cut** is a four piece cover/original band currently based in northern New Jersey. The band boasts three WPC students: drummer Peter Newell, a senior; guitarist Don Vierling, a 1986 graduate; and bassist Gary Beumee, a 1987 graduate. The fourth member, keyboardist and principle singer Rob Lawrence, is a recent graduate of Penn State University.

The Cut was originally formed three years ago by Lawrence and Beumee, with five members. Beumee defines their style as "dance rock'n'roll with a lot of drive and energy" which they received from their audiences.

"When we go out on the stage and it's a happening audience who really gets into it, our energy level shoots up and we play better. If it's a quiet, more reserved audience, all our energy goes into trying to pump them up."

Newell says that "all the weeks. But one around the beat; night, the other drummer just quit. They called me and said 'you're playing tonight.' I had to learn 45 songs, covers and originals, in one day, without a rehearsal with the band!" Newell is working toward a bachelor of music in classical performance.

Besides being an accomplished bassist, Beumee received his bachelor's in classical perfor-



The Cut — (l. to r.) Beumee, Newell, Lawrence and Vierling

mance here at WPC, but in percussion. He attributes a music business course he took here to helping him with the business aspects of the band. **The Cut** does all their own business be-

ny's Castaways, the Cat Club and the Bitter End), they would like to perform on campus so that more people could get a chance to see them. They've already been heard on WDHA's

The Cut

cause they like to feel secure with the decisions and the goings-on.

While they play mostly in "over 21" clubs in the New York City area (for example, such well known clubs as Obsessions, Ken-

program "Virgin Vinyl". Incidentally, any **Cut** tune can be heard on WDHA by dialing 480-1055.

The Cut is in the process of making plans to come onto the



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the rest

WPC campus to shoot their first video. "We plan to do some studio shots of us playing and then have a roving camera follow us around the campus." The Cut will be using one of the seven original songs off their debut album, *Apollo's Bellvedere*. Making the album, according to Beumee, took "a lot of time and money! But we feel it was worth it." After having their songs copyrighted, they rented studio time to record them. Then they paid to have them pressed (by True-Tone, a New Jersey-based company). They said they named the album after a Greek Statue because "we liked it."

The Cut is one of the fastest moving bands to hit the scene. Their repertoire is a tasteful blend of cover songs from the '50s to the '80s. Songs by such artists as *Crowded House*, *Genesis*, *The Pretenders*, *The Police*, *INXS*, *Little Richard*, *Beatles*, *Young Rascals* and *Talking Heads*. Their repertoire, stage presence and talent combine to create an exciting evening of music. If you would like to find out more about the band, or where they will be playing, you can call *The Cut* hotline: (212) 718-5113.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble will perform next Monday in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free!

Catania too hot to handle

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
STAFF WRITER

The word is out, *Catania* is one of the hottest bands to be heard in the area! *Catania's* members include Cynthia Catania, vocals, a WPC graduate with a bachelor of music in classical performance; Jeff Catania, guitar, also a graduate of WPC with a bachelor of music in jazz performance; Jeff Miller, keyboards, a senior at WPC working towards a degree in jazz performance; Bill Langan, bass, who graduated from Berkely with a bachelor of music in jazz performance; and Dave Silver, drums, who attended Hartt School of Music.

The band was formed almost a year and a half ago and has accomplished a lot in that time. The writing of the material is done by Miller and the two *Catanias*. When asked what they thought of their sound,

Cynthia said, "It's rock'n'roll, but definitely something new." There is no particular group they gear themselves towards; what they are trying for is a unique sound.

They have played many gigs in the area like the Cat Club, The Bitter End, Escapades and more.

Recently they have been opening for national acts (groups that are signed to a major label). They have opened for *Zebra* at *Obsessions* and *The Fixx* at *The Chance*. This past weekend they opened for *The Hooters* at *The Chance*. *Catania* is hoping to go more national in the future because with a guaranteed audience it will help with exposure.

If you are interested in finding out about upcoming gigs, call the "Cat Line," 942-0338, and get on their mailing list. It will surely be worthwhile.



Catania — (l. to r.) Silver, Catania, Langan, Catania and Miller

After several episodes...

BY MARK E. OPPICI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Television's new "Star Trek: The Next Generation" blasts off in an updated *Starship Enterprise* and a new crew.

As the title implies, this "Star Trek" takes place a generation later (78 years) than the original show. In the 24th century, Earth is essentially a paradise. Most of the problems that now exist are political strife, illiteracy, poverty, and war have been wiped out. The United Federation of Planets has made peace with its arch-enemies, the Klingons, and the Ferengi; a race of deceitful, hairless humanoids, have taken their place as the *Starfleet's* nemesis. The *Enterprise*, model NCC-1701-D, is in its fifth incarnation. This new *Enterprise* is eight times the size of Kirk's original vessel.

As with any sequel, many fans will wonder if "The Next Generation" can compare to the cult phenomenon of the original "Star Trek," with millions of members in more than 450 Trekkie fan clubs worldwide. Judging from the quality of the new shows, the answer is yes.

Where "The Next Generation" really excels is with its principle players. This is an all new crew, and with the exception of LeVar Burton of "Roots," who plays blind lieutenant La Forge, and Wil Wheaton from *Stand By Me*, who plays young Wes Crusher, the actors are less well known. Royal Shakespearean actor Patrick Stewart plays *Starfleet* Captain Jean-Luc Picard, and Jonathan Frakes is his first officer,

William Riker. Denise Crosby, Bing's granddaughter, is security chief Tasha Yar. Gates McFadden takes over Sick Bay as chief medical officer, Dr. Beverly Crusher. Brent Spiner plays Lieutenant Commander Data, an android. Michael Dorn as Worf, the crew's token Klingon. Marina Sirtis is Deanna Troi, a half human, half Betazoid *Starfleet* counselor.

Not everything from the original show has been changed. Gene Roddenbury, creator of the original series, is back as the show's executive producer. Also, many of the original "Star Trek" writers have returned as well. DeForrest Kelly, who was Dr. McCoy, from the original show, even turned up in the first episode briefly as the 137-year-old doctor.

The new "Star Trek" is different. In the original, the show dealt with the challenges of the 60's, primarily racial harmony, female equality (the show's theme has been changed to, "To boldly go where no one has gone before"), and political issues. "The Next Generation" deals with topics like drug addiction, communicable diseases and sex.

Fans of the original "Star Trek" should give the "Next Generation" a chance. While it will never be the same as the original, the new characters will grow on you, and the stories are well written and acted. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is one of the best new shows on television and if given the chance, may be as successful as the original.

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BØE donates Christmas tree

Beta Phi Epsilon (BØE) fraternity sponsored the fourth annual Christmas tree lighting Thursday night at the Student Center.

"Four years ago we donated a tree," said Michael Mendillo (BØE member). "We put it up and lit it. The second year we did the same thing."

Last year BØE decided to have a ceremony with the tree lighting.

"The Student Center provided refreshments," Mendillo said.

"And President Speert lit the tree."

This year, Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, lit the tree and emceed the ceremony.

"We want to bring the festive (Christmas) spirit to WPC," Mendillo said. "We're the only school in New Jersey with a tree lighting ceremony."

"We want to thank Dave Timmann, Tony Cavotto and Dominic Baccollo for helping with the tree lighting," Mendillo added.

Volunteers there 'in time of need'

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN.
STAFF WRITER

"Helpline is an organization of caring people that want to reach out and help someone in the time of need," said Noelle Kower, co-coordinator of Helpline.

"This is a service for the community where we can help people deal with themselves and hopefully help them deal with their lives a little better," added Donald Volman, co-coordinator of Helpline. The Helpline workers do not give advice but first talk with the callers. Volman said. He explained that the goal of the workers is to help callers find their own solutions and give referrals if necessary.

The confidential service deals with all types of problems, the students who volunteer their time for Helpline are trained by adviser Lona Whitmarsh.

Some typical problems callers have are domestic, girlfriend, boyfriend, drug related, social, suicide and sexual.

"You don't have to have a problem to call; (it could be) something good that you would like to share with someone," said Gita Patel, veteran member. "If you need someone to listen to you, just call us."

Helpline has two phone numbers, 956-1600 Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; and 956-2637 Tuesday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

"We usually get callers from the area, not from the college community," Kower said. "It's confidential. If you need to call, that's what we're here for."

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Society inducts members

Phi Alpha Theta international honor society in history Rho Alpha Chapter of WPC will initiate new members today at 3:30 p.m. in Court Gallery, Ben Shahn Hall, at the "William Paterson: New Jersey's Founding Father" exhibit.

The ceremony setting honors the Constitution bicentennial and New Jersey's ratification. Leonard Rosenberg, political science professor and authority on the life of William Paterson, will give a brief address.

Phi Alpha Theta was organized on Mar. 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to nearly four hundred chapters in forty-six states; Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. It is the largest in number of chapters

of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

It is composed of students and professors who have been elected upon the basis of excellence in the study or the writing of history. Any student of history may become a member by maintaining a high standard in his/her studies, as well as participating in the goals of the society. A major is not required.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society whose objective is promoting the study of history through research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history

together and encourages and assists historical research and publication by its members.

Rho Alpha chapter was established at WPC in 1968 and since that time its members have been involved in almost all aspects of college affairs. Initiation requirements may be obtained by contacting this year's officers.

Society officers are Angela Di Gangi, president; Donna Iggena, vice President; Rodney Savickis, treasurer; Bruce Balistrieri, secretary.

For general information, application forms, please see the History Department secretary, Gwen Curry (Matelson Hall — 324); or Joseph Brandes, adviser (Matelson Hall 317), 595-3045 or 2319.



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Racism: topic of book

Paula S. Rothenberg, professor of philosophy and women's studies at WPC, is the author of a unique new book titled **Racism and Sexism: An Integrated Study**.

Although designed primarily as a college text by Rothenberg, who is one of the founders of WPC's noted curriculum on race and gender, the book has broad general appeal to many audiences.

Published by St. Martin's Press in New York, it is the first anthology of its kind to integrate fully the study of racism and sexism. The volume brings together more than 70 provocative readings including articles, historical documents, studies, literary selections and essays that provide the reader with insight into the problems of racism and sexism in America.

Citing the Howard Beach episode in Queens and other reported examples of racism in America, Rothenberg says a new educational approach is needed to stimulate a re-examination of attitudes in the country. She adds that her book "grew out of the belief that an integrated study of racism and sexism within the context of class, can provide a more comprehensive, more accurate and more useful analysis of the world in which we live our lives."

Rothenberg is part of a faculty team at WPC which, in the early 1980s, developed one of the first courses on "racism and sexism in the United States." Part of WPC's core curriculum since 1982, the course has served as a model for other colleges and universities around the country. The publication of her new book may aid other colleges in developing their own curriculum on the

subject.

Rothenberg is the co-author of three other books — **Feminist Frameworks: Alternative Theoretical Accounts of the Relations Between Women and Men**, published by McGraw Hill, and **Ethics in Perspectives and Philosophy Now**, both published by Random House.

Rothenberg has been coordinator of the Mid-Atlantic Region of

the National Women's Studies Association and is currently on the advisory board of the New Jersey Project: Integrating the New Scholarship on Gender, a project that is seeking to integrate courses on race and gender in the curriculums of two- and four-year colleges in New Jersey. Over the past five years Rothenberg has lectured frequently across the country on the need to teach courses in racism and sexism.

Department faculty 'highly respected'

BY Wafa I. HOZIEEN
STAFF WRITER

Sociology, anthropology and geography are three majors that shut out very few doors, said Vincent Parrillo, chairperson of the Sociology/Anthropology/Geography Department. The faculty of this department is highly respected in the real world, said Parrillo. They have been invited to other countries to give talks and text books they have written are used at hundreds of colleges throughout the country. Students at WPC can have the opportunity to learn from their first hand, Parrillo added. The professors are very active both on and off campus he said.

There are three different disciplines in this department, Parrillo explained. Sociology is the study of human behavior in group settings; anthropology studies the cultural aspects of human behavior, both past and present; and geography is the study of environmental resources and culture. One can either be a

sociology/anthropology major or a geography major, Parrillo said. Sociology/anthropology majors are prepared for a variety of job opportunities including market research, advertising, production, personnel, journalism, social work, counseling, public administration, learning consultant, textbook publishing and cultural resource management.

The department runs Career Days every year, scheduled for March 29, 1988 in the Student Center. Recent graduates are asked to talk to the students about what the real world is like

They also tell students about what they wish they had done differently so that students can get an idea of what they want to do, Parrillo said.

There are clubs in the three areas: the Sociology Club, the Anthropology Club and the Geography Club, as well as national honorary societies. The clubs have meetings, parties and plan field trips. The department also has an internship program that Parrillo said would be a valuable experience and can be stated on a resume or a job application potentially leading to a job at the place of one's internship.

"We have a very strong bonding here between the students and faculty," Parrillo said. He is constantly talking to students both before and after classes, he added. The offices of the Sociology/Anthropology/Geography Department are all located on the third floor of the Science Building.



'Tis the season...'

The WPC community is getting into the holiday spirit. Above, BOE members steady the Christmas tree at the Student Center. Presents gather under the SGA Christmas tree, left. Below, shoppers browse at the holiday bazaar in the Student Center Ballroom



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch



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SPORTS



Women's basketball team shatters Ramapo, 70-48



The Beacon/Elizabeth Guide

BY RON DAVIDSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Sparked by the shooting of Jill Struble, WPC's women's basketball team held a 24-point half-time lead and coasted to a 70-48 triumph over Ramapo College last Wednesday night at the Rec Center.

Struble, a 6'0" freshman scored 21 of her game-high 28 points in the first half. Michelle Jones,

the 5'5" guard scored 12 points by the half and a total of 18 for the game. Combined the two scored 33 of WPC's 40-point first half total; 40-16.

With Ramapo's leading scorer and rebounder, 5'10" center Diane Jennings unable to play, WPC guards Theresa Kerber and Jones made precise inside passes to Struble, who had three inches on her opposition and much more talent. Struble also

led the defense inside, not allowing any penetration from the Ramapo guards.

Solid offensive play by Jones, Struble and Erin Shaughnessy, along with a vicious trapping defense, opened the Lady Pioneers (4-2, 3-1 NJAC) to a quick ten-point lead, 14-4, four minutes into the game. Additional streak shooting by Jones and Struble enable the team to grasp a 20-point lead with four minutes left in the half. The lead increased to 30 points, 55-23, with 11:16 still to play, ending Ramapo's chance to remain undefeated in the NJAC. Mary Cannarozzi scored 17 points and Jill Plimpton added 16 for Ramapo (3-4, 1-1 NJAC).

Pioneer Facts: The win breaks the Lady Pioneers two-game losing streak. With no WPC starter in her junior year, second-year Head Coach Patricia Delehanty has got to be pleased with the players so far this year. The two leading scorers Struble (21.3) and Jones (15.8) are only freshmen. In their first six games, the Lady Pioneers are averaging 64.5 points per game, while allowing only 53.8.

Men's basketball team:

Picks up one win (79-67), one loss (65-74)

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

New Men's basketball Head Coach Dominick Pelosi learned several valuable things last week: First of all, the coach learned what it feels like to win on the college level, as the Pioneers defeated Ramapo State College on Wednesday for his first collegiate coaching victory. Secondly, he found out it is extremely hard to shut down a superstar player in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). Finally, he found out it is hard to win when his team shoots poorly from the free-throw line.

WPC, fresh from its first victory on Wednesday, traveled to Glassboro State College on Saturday, but were defeated by the Profs, 74-65.

The Pioneers played a tough defensive game as they held the Profs to just 39 percent field goal shooting (.25 for 72). However, the WPC offense shot a poor 18 for 34 from the free-throw line and committed 14 turnovers, negating its fine defensive effort.

The game was a see-saw battle with both squads going at each

other aggressively on top, 32-29. The game remained close in the second half until late in the game when the Profs scored six straight free throws to pull away. Glassboro made 12 of 14 shots from the charity line in the second half, while the Pioneers suffered through an eight for 17 half.

"We had a good team effort. Everybody contributed...but when you shoot 50 percent from the foul line (actually, it was 53 percent), it's hard to win," Pelosi said.

The Pioneers received a balanced offensive attack from its five starters, who all scored in double figures for the second straight game. William Alston scored 17 points and grabbed six rebounds; Marshall Tait scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds; Jerome Smart scored 12 points, grabbed seven rebounds, dished out six assists and made two steals; Dave Trapani scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds; and Donnell Reese scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Pelosi's squad was unable to contain Glassboro point guard Michael Williams, Williams, a pesky, ball-hawking-type player

who only stands 5'9", burned WPC for 21 points, six rebounds and five assists. Williams is the type of star player who the Pioneers may have trouble containing this winter.

The loss dropped the Pioneers' overall record to 1-6, 1-4 in the NJAC. Glassboro improved to 3-3, 3-2 in conference play.

On Wednesday, the Pioneers won their first game of the season as they turned back a stubborn Ramapo squad, 79-67, at the Rec Center.

Trapani scored 17 points and pulled in 11 rebounds; Smart scored 16 points and handed out five assists; Reese scored 15 points and grabbed seven re-



The Beacon/Elizabeth Guide

Fencers suffer defeat

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team, competing without several key players, did not fare well at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Christmas Invitational held at the College of Staten Island on Dec. 6.

The Pioneers were only able to enter four individuals into the tournament as fencers: Lynn Blake, Joy Potter, Jackie Pratt and Lisa Annone did not go to the tournament because of academic, personal and working reasons. Potter and Pratt are two of the top three fencers on the team. Head Coach Ray Miller could have entered a total of six fencers into the tournament if enough players were available.

A total of 48 fencers competed, which consisted of eight pools of six fencers. The tournament was a very competitive event with representation from New York University, Brooklyn College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, City College of New York, College of Staten Island, the Naval Academy, and nation powers Temple University and Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

"It's all right that we didn't fare well. It's still early in the season," said Miller. "It gives us a chance to evaluate our talent." Sophomores Roseann Testa and Suzanne Elman gave WPC's best performances. Testa ad-

vanced to the second round of competition (the final 24 fencers) with a five-bouts to-none victory in the first round. Elman qualified for the second round with a 4-1 victory.

Both fencers, however, were eliminated for the competition with second round losses. Testa's 3-2 loss eliminated her; the same was true for Elman.

"I thought they (Testa and Elman) fenced quite well...Roseann is only in her second year of fencing. She's really providing herself. Suzanne had hoped to do better. She was a little disappointed with herself," Miller said.

Rebin Akin, a junior, won only two of her five first round bouts. She and freshman Janet Mastin, a 0-5 bout loser, were both eliminated by their losing records.

The tournament showing did not count towards the Pioneers' team record. Their record still stands at 4-2 as they head into the Christmas break.

"We're hoping to have a winning season...I think we have a pretty good chance to do this. We'll be fencing against some pretty strong competition," however, expressed Miller, who is in his 42nd year of coaching.

The squad will not fence in competition again until Jan. 27 when they will travel to Princeton Borough to face the Princeton University Tigers.

"We usually beat Princeton. We're expecting to beat them again this year," Miller said.

bounds; Tait scored 14 points and grabbed nine boards; and Alston added 14 points.

"We've been getting better with each game," Pelosi said.

WPC only trailed once the entire evening. After Ramapo's Gus Montgomery (21 points, seven rebounds) scored at the 17:57 mark of the first half to put the Road Runners on top 4-2, WPC reeled off the next 12 points and never relinquished its lead.

Ramapo (1-8, 0-5 in NJAC play) cut into the Pioneer lead before halftime and trailed 35-30 in at intermission. They then came out strong in the second half. A Montgomery lay-up at the 15:06 mark pulled Ramapo with two points, 47-45. It was then that Reese, WPC's power forward, took over.

The sophomore transfer from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford followed up a missed shot at the 14:20 mark to push the WPC lead back to four. At the 12:58 mark, Alston found Reese inside for another lay-up to push the lead to six. Twenty seconds later Reese was out on a Pioneer fast-break and fed Smart for an easy lay-up. Score: WPC 53, Ramapo 45. After that the Pioneers never looked back.

"They (my teammates) started going to me. If I make my first shot I usually play," said Reese, who scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half.

"You have to have five guys playing together and doing the job...before we had two guys play well, maybe three guys. But tonight everybody played well," Reese added.

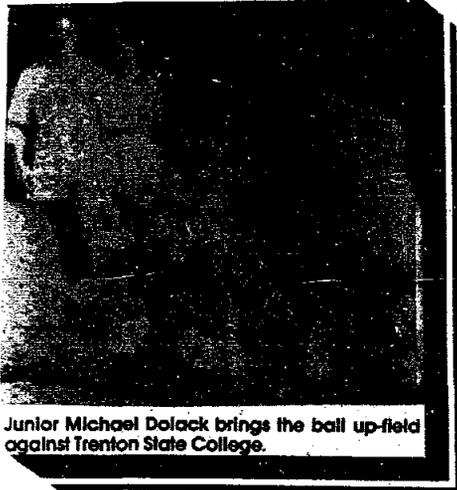
Ramapo attempted to pull closer, but the Pioneers' clutch free throw shooting down the stretch ended all hopes of a Road Runner comeback.

"It was our best game of the season as far as teamwork is concerned," Tait said.

"The guys have been playing well," Pelosi added. "We actually though we could have won a few games before this."

Hopefully, WPC will rebound from its poor free throw shooting effort against Glassboro and will find a way to stop star opponent players when they host NJAC power Trenton State College (4-1) and Greg Grant on Friday night. Trenton State is currently in second place in the NJAC. They are led by Grant, who is averaging over 33 points per game. The home game at the Rec Center is scheduled to tip off at 8 p.m.

Soccer

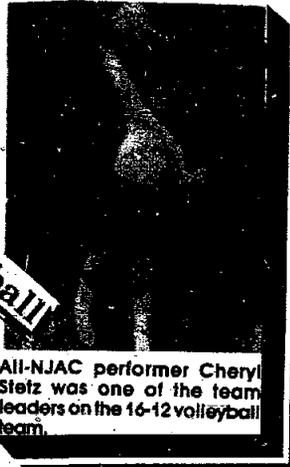


Junior Michael Dolack brings the ball up-field against Trenton State College.



Field Hockey

Senior Cherle Bontz was an All- NJAC performer and one of the Pioneers' top players.



All-NJAC performer Cheryl Stetz was one of the team leaders on the 16-12 volleyball team.



Senior Tammy Brush outruns her opponent to obtain possession of the ball.

1987 Pioneers

Volleyball



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GENUINE

GENUINE

Fall sports in review

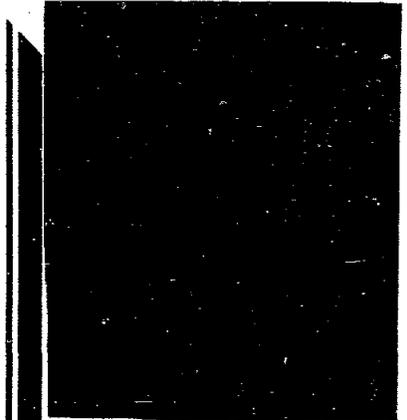
Soccer



Quarterback Brian Leary led the Pioneer football attack.



Running back Tim Minor rushed for 953 yards on the season and was named MVP in the Pride Bowl victory over Kean.



Senior John Gallorini led the Pioneer soccer team with nine goals and three assists.



Defensive lineman Steve Tripodi ended an All-American career in big style.

Football

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All-Conference selections

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) has announced its 1987 All-Conference selections for the sports of football, volleyball and field hockey. To nobody's surprise, many WPC athletes were bestowed with All-NJAC Honors.

With the exception of the 8-8 record posted by the fall baseball squad, the football and volleyball teams were WPC's most successful units. The football team went 4-2 in the NJAC and 7-3 overall, setting records for most wins in both categories. The volleyball team went 5-1 in NJAC play, good enough for second place, and 16-12 overall. The field hockey team, on the other hand, did not enjoy a victory until the final game of the season, a 2-1 wip over Vassar College.

Football

In football, WPC was represented on the All-NJAC First Team by defensive lineman Steve Tripodi, linebacker Dave Majury, defensive back Bobby Jones, offensive lineman Phil Cavallaro and running back Tim Minor.

Defensive back Dom Staiano and punter Bill Taylor made the All-NJAC Second Team, while defensive linemen Kreg Dade and Bob Heavy, linebacker John Rivera and center Dave Dixon were tabbed as Honorable Mention selections.

Tripodi, Majury and Jones were all part of a defense assembled by Head Coach John Crea that allowed just 9.5 points a game (best ever in Pioneer history). Senior Tripodi was the inspiration of the unit. He was second on the team with 93 tackles (24 solo) and recorded a team-high seven sacks. Teammate Majury, an outstanding linebacker, recorded team-highs in tackles (110), solos (29) and assists (81). The senior also intercepted two passes. Jones, a senior, recorded 41 tackles, broke up 13 passes and intercepted another.

All three defensive standouts

were All-NJAC First Team performers in 1986, as well.

Minor spearheaded the top running attack in Pioneer history. The junior rushed for 953 yards (a 5.7 average) and scored eight touchdowns. His season was highlighted by his Most Valuable Player performance in WPC's Pride Bowl victory over Kean College on Oct. 16. Cavallaro, a sophomore, proved to be of Minor's favorite blocking mates. An All-NJAC Honorable Mention player in 1986, Cavallaro should return for another outstanding season next year.

Staiano, a junior, recorded a total of 64 tackles and had a team-high three interceptions. Taylor averaged 36.2 yards on his 55 punts. The senior's best punt went for 55 yards. Both players were All-NJAC selection in 1986.

Senior Dade (41 tackles, 4-1/2 sacks), senior Heavy (45 tackles) and sophomore Rivera (75 tackles) also enjoyed outstanding seasons for WPC. Dixon, a junior, will return as one of the top centers in the league next year.

Volleyball

The women of Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella's volleyball team were equally as impressive as the football players. The team's supposedly rebuilding season turned into a surprisingly successful campaign.

Leading the way for the Pioneers were All-NJAC Honorees: Denise Talley (First Team), Kristin Holmes (Second Team) and Cheryl Stetz (Second Team).

Talley, standing 5'10", emerged this year as the top spiker for WPC. The junior transfer from Bergen County Community College excited fans all season long with her play. She should become one of the court leaders for the Pioneer in 1988.

Holmes, a junior transfer from Elizabethtown College, impressed fans with her all-around ability. She is both an outstanding setter and spiker. The team will look to Holmes for great things again next year.

Stetz, who served as the Pioneer court captain, was named

to the All-NJAC Second Team for the second consecutive season. The junior was one of the best setters in the conference. Her all-around ability and dedication to the WPC program are both fine qualities that Stetz possesses.

Field Hockey

For Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's 1-12-2 field hockey team, goalie Beth Psota and senior Cherie Bontz made the All-NJAC First Team.

Psota started all 15 games in goal for the Pioneers. The sophomore gave up just 2.33 goals per game. She recorded 20 or more saves in five games during the season (28 was her high). Despite the Pioneer's 0-7-1 conference record, NJAC coaches showed their respect for Psota by selecting her All-NJAC.

Bontz, a senior, was one of WPC's top players on the line. A very steady performer, Bontz finished the season with one goal and one assist. The goal came in a 3-2 overtime loss to Glassboro State College.

WPC represented at North/South game

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

John Gallorini and Derrick Wilson represented WPC in the third annual North/South soccer game held at Rutgers Stadium on Dec. 6. The game showcased the top seniors in the state and was won by the South side, 2-1.

"It was fun," said Wilson, who played sweeper on this year's 4-1-1 Pioneers. "Even though our team had what I consider a poor season, I still thought we were competitive and that our record didn't do us justice," Wilson added.

Both WPC players started for the North side and saw plenty of action. "It was an honor to be considered a top senior in the state of New Jersey and to represent WPC in the game," Gallorini said. He was the Pioneers' starting center halfback for most of the season. He also started at the stopper position earlier in the campaign.

"Considering the seasons that

teams like Rutgers, Drew, Kean and Glassboro had (all went to post-season tournaments), I was shocked even to be picked to play in the game and then for Derrick and I to start was even a bigger shock," Gallorini added. He got another shock later in the evening at the post-game dinner when he was named First Team All-Metropolitan. "I was sitting at the table eating when they started calling off the team. When I heard them call me, I had to ask Derrick if they really said my name," he said.

In the game Pete Vermes (who was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player and who is also a serious contender for the award for top player in the country for Division I schools) and John Krohn of Trenton State each scored for the South. Rick Caruso tallied the lone North goal. Greg Boyle of Glassboro, who led the New Jersey Athletic Conference in scoring this season, assisted on both South goals.

Holiday gifts for coaches

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As the holiday season arrives, people usually think of gifts, holiday cheer and resolutions for the coming year. In sports, though, WPC fans are shifting their attention onto the winter sports teams and putting the fall squads behind them. Yet, before we do that, let's send some holiday gifts to all the head coaches of the 1987 fall sports teams.

To Coach John Crea, football: Another defense in 1988 just like the one he had in 1987. It will be tough to replace players like Steve Tripodi, Dave Majury, Bobby Jones, Tom Mulroy, Bob Heavy and Kreg Dade. But in Dom Staiano, John Rivera and Bob Martinelli, Crea has three budding superstars.

To Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello, field hockey: A Beth Psota on the playing field. The sophomore goalie was phenomenal in the nets in 1987. Now, if only she could play the line, too.

To Coach Will Myers, soccer: Offense. Graduating senior John Gallorini is taking nine of the team's 22 goals with him. Hopefully the trio of Rick Green, Larry Petracco and Gareth Pearce will fill the void (the nets, too) in 1988.

On the Pioneer Trail...

To Coach Frank Pellechia, cross country: More runners like Renee Brahin. She was one dedicated runner who got better and better as the season progressed.

To Coach Sandy Ferrarella, volleyball: A New Jersey Athletic Conference title. The nine year

coach has all 11 of her returning players looking towards a conference title in 1988.

To Coach Jeff Albies, baseball: Hey, this coach doesn't need a present. His squads have been producing at WPC for years. Could that be the friendly Florida sunshine beating down on Albies' forehead?

To Coach Kyle Copeland, women's tennis: A player like 1987 WPC graduate Dawn Olsen. The first year coach didn't have any New Jersey State Championship-like players on her roster this past fall.

Well, even if these presents are lost somewhere in training camp next fall, it was a nice thought. As we shift our focus from the fall sports teams to winter squads, let's remember one thing: all the wonderful moments that the 1987 fall sports teams brought us.

How does that old saying go? Oh yeah, "Happy Holidays to all, and to all a good night."

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Personals

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We would like to thank — all those who've supported us with the canty sale. It will be continuing next week in the Student Center. Alpha Phi Delta Angels

E(M)K — Four months and my life is flying by. Glad to be spending this Christmas with someone so special. (What's your waist size?) Merry Christmas. Love ya, Re

Joe — Happy 21st Birthday to my best friend! You're great. Thanks for always being there. Love Arnette

Sweet Honey — No more of this out the window stuff. Next time yer gonna get it. I love you. Pooh-bear

Beaconoids — Thanks for all your hard work and dedication this semester. We had some rough times but we done good! Let's continue to kick a- next semester — Chief

Arthur — What do you do when you come? We not only muddled through our first semester but we accomplished a lot. Next semester — watch out! Love ya, Elaine

To All News Writer — You guys were great, please come back next semester, please huh! Love, Albina

Damir "without the Vla" — Congratulations and good luck — Love the Beaconoids

Albina "Bean Bag" — Happy 22nd Birthday, early. At least we don't have to listen to you count down. Love ya! — The Beaconoids

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

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Apartment to share — Close to college. Male or female. Available immediately. Call 790-1237 and leave a message.

To Moishy Man — Well, this is our fourth X-mas together. I know it will be as special as the last three. Meet me under the mistle-toe and we'll do like wild bunnies do. Swing batter, batter, batter. I love you. Nishka

Lou — Don't eat too many peanuts over the break. (P.S. Even though you go home, my number stays the same). Guess Who

Jeff — We made a year (Dec. 17), huh? I'm looking forward to many more to come and remember, I love you sooooo much!! Happy Anniversary. Tammy

Rose, Kevin & Dave — You guys, I have FRPP tickets to see 3 men and a baby, wanna come? By the way you don't need any money. Love, Tanya

Joanie M — Thank you for being a friend. Have a sweet holiday and stay cute. Rich S.

D-143 & D-145 — Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Keep safe and cheerful. B-46

To all my "Pub Study" informants — Thanks for your support and help, pray I get the "A". Guy Moore (The Ethnographer)

To Tonya — Would you like to work on my...computer? Michael J.

To Pattie — Good luck in your rebuttles. Michael J.

John K. — By being part of my last semester here, you have made it the best one. Love Kathy

Babysitter — It's been about a year. I am glad we are still friends after all this time. Love, Baby

Kerri — Words can not describe the feeling of emptiness that we will have. Your a very special friend who will never be forgotten. Love Mac & Chuck

Jobba — This is to wish a happy 23rd birthday to the coolest, smoothest, most awesome, God-like person I know. Love ya, Me (P.S. It's about time? Huh?)

Andrea — You're a great roommate and a good friend! I'm going to miss you! Good luck. Love ya, Lori

Deb — Here's to next semester — It's you and me kid! We'll have to keep the kippee games rollin'!! Jiggs

Stan — Good luck Miss Helstoski! We've had so much fun. I'm going to miss you. Love Deb

E(D)K — Anyone who sits through more than one Nets game is not only brave but super special. Thanks for always being there. I love you tons. MLC

Pecker and Sean — Happy Birthday guys. Pecker, What day is your birthday again? I forget. Maria

Rob & Eugene — I'm really going to miss you guys next month. Thanks for making this semester so much fun. I love you guys. Maria

Jeff — I love you so much. Stop worrying about tomorrow, make today happy. You make my life bright because you keep me smiling. Thanks for waiting. Love Erica (P.S. How 'bout some Heath Bar Crunch tonight?)

To All Alpha Sigs — Especially those in 406, thanks for always being there. Jim W. (P.S. MoJo and Jammer I had a great time at the formal.)

Jim W. — Sorry your leaving, but you've done your time. I wish you all the luck. Your great. Your adoptive roommate — Lorrie

Jen, Peggy, Lyssa — 308 have been such a warm and comfortable place to live. You guys are great roomies. Happy Holidays and a safe New Year. Love ya's, Karen

Pioneer Hall — To anyone who has heard that loud scream at 3:00 a.m. Thank you for listening. It may be over for now but the echo will last forever. Loud Mouth

Erica — We may not see you much but we still love you! Happy 18th Birthday. Love PL, MP, KW

Dear SISA — I love you, I need you. My lifelong friend, forever we will be. Sisa and Sisal, The best of friends. Love Sisa.

To my fellow P-409ers — You guys have been great roommates and friends. I'll never forget this semester! Thanks for some excellent times. I'm going to miss you! Love Kate

Paul-Fred — "Some people have more of an impact on our lives than we realize." ...thanks. I'll miss you, friend forever in my heart. Love ya, Karen-Ann

To all Deltas — C U next semester. Good Luck Graduates. Don't call us. We'll call you.

Paul Cetinich — Thanks for writing for us. Congrats and good luck after graduation. Love, The Beaconoids

Deanna — We'll miss you. Thanks for being one of us. Good luck after graduation. Love always, The Beaconoids

Chip — I need your friendship more than anything right now. Dale

Ruxpin — Hit the poolroom, hit the pub, hit the floor — Guess Who

Lou, Maria, Gil and Gina — (The Italian Crew in A.C) Thanks for making my semester bearable. I love you crazy faggiolinis. Have a Happy Holiday. I hope to see at least one of you over the break. Love, Bimbo Vitale

Joey Babe — I love you. Thanks for sharing this semester with me. It was actually fun doing work. I live for darkrooms, how about you? Your Dialectic Sweetheart

MG — Here's your personal. It will do wonders for your ego! Nancy

JG — I know why we don't fight, it's because you're perfect. B

I want — to make a donation to the Herbie Foundation!

John — This is it. Sundays are now for you. I love you. Jelly

Looking for someone to play Santa — Must be short, balding, loud, have a big nose and live in the Parsippany area. Work experience at UPS a plus.

Matt M. — Just a few more days and you'll be out. Lucky you. Good luck. Albina

To All My Friends — Just wanted to say I've had a fantastic time in America and WPC. I'll miss you all. Thanks keep in touch. Love Amanda

Wendy — This is it, no more school for you. Congrats and good luck. Albina

Alph Sig Brothers — Thank you for your patience and guidance. Epsilon Class

Mung Breath — Nets's only hurt for a while a little penetration should do the job. We love you Kerri. The Zacklies

Woobie Master — This is my last chance to write and tell you I love you. You look hot in a tux. Let's dress up again soon, maybe X-mas. Woobie

Colleen — Thanks for taking my seat at the formal. Lorrie

Nancy D — Hey Sweetheart, thanks for all the great times that we had in Jerry's class and the library. Happy Holidays. I hope that white car will always follow me. Love C.S.

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

Pioneer 511-512 — Yo Girls!! Thanks for the great times the past three years. I'll miss you all. Love Danny Mac

Kerri — Best of luck and happiness. You will be missed by all of us. The apts won't be the same without you. Pioneer 5th floor

Luce-Babe — Hope your birthday is as great as you are! Happy 20th!! Don't know what I'd do without you, and your clothes! PB, AD

Shawna — Wanna kiss under the mistletoe? I hope so. Merry Christmas, Pumpkin! You're the best. Love Craig

Patti — Here's your personal. Congrats, Merry Christmas, you owe me a dollar. Love, Tan

Mike — Here's a personal for you. Merry Christmas! Love, Tanya

Tom — Do you wanna dance? Hope your legs get better. Tanya

Pattie — But, but, who's going to cook for me next semester? Tan

George — "I should of just let you fade away...but that's just not my style..." It was fun while it lasted...Dudette

John Wilson — Will you strip for me? An admirer from CGI's

Kern "suck em back" Bilcher — Pioneer 512 just won't be the same, you big graduating...I'll really miss you! Thanks for being a great friend. Love Sandy

Michelle — I'm going to miss you next semester, but remember you can be there as often as you want. Love Lisa

Ronnie & Weo — We haven't gotten the chance to go out yet...I hate when that happens! We love you guys. — Michele and Lisa

Danny — We've had a great time this semester. It won't be the same without you. Love Michele

Kerri Lee — Your presence will surely be missed. It's been a great 2 years! Love ya! Michele

KLB-3 — You big graduatin' — suck em' back in — maverick drivin' — pardon us for sayin' we love you! P508, 509, 511, 512, 608 and missemedem

Danny Mac — Aaaaah! Yo Girls! — We'll miss you and your big mouth. Love P 508, 509, 511, 512, 608

Heidi — I'll miss you roommate. We all have to graduate sometime! Congratulations! You'll never need an invitation. Now that you'll be making money, will you pay our phone bill? Love Diane

Jim W. — Good luck in whatever the future holds. You're the best big brother and I'm gonna miss you! Lori

Guido — Thanks for being my special friend. You're the greatest. Hope the good times can continue. Can we try for the number one spot? Love, Lori