

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

Jan. 25, 1988

1989 Proposal: Budget procedure improper?

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

Students at WPC pay about 25 percent of a four-year college education, the state makes up the rest, said Irwin Nack, associate professor of history and president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local #1796.

In order for the state to make up the difference in cost, WPC has to issue a budget proposal. The proposal for fiscal year 1989, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance, is as follows: In late winter of 1987, the Department of Higher Education sent instructions and a target number to WPC. The target number is the amount the Board of Higher Education would like WPC to stick to. The target number for 1989 is \$39.2 million, which is divided into \$28.4 million for salaries and \$10.8 million for non-salaries.

Spiridon then drew up a budget and submit the budget proposal to the Department of Higher Education and the Board of Higher Education approximately mid-May to June of 1987. With the budget, Spiridon listed a "listing of projects that you can't finance with a regular budget." He added that in October 1987, the Board of Higher Education

Gross state appropriate summary

	FY 1988	FY 1989
Base budget	Adj. approp.	Recommended
Salary	\$28,300	\$28,368
Non-salary	\$11,239	\$10,822
sub-total	\$39,539	\$39,190
Program priorities	0	2,955
Total	\$39,539	\$42,145

approved the budget and sent it to the state treasurer. The treasurer reviews the proposed budget and sends it to the governor approximately January of 1988. Sometime in January or February of 1988, the governor sends the budget to the legislature and the legislature has up to June 30, 1988 to accept it.

Nack said that "under Kean the governor's office gives a 'message' to the chancellor of Higher Education in New Jersey on how much the governor will approve." Nack added that the chancellor then notifies the state colleges' and Rutgers' administrations. They then make up the budget to match the amount given to them by the chancellor. The proposed budget is then presented to the Board of Higher Education and "the budget is

accepted with little or minor changes," and the Kean administration "gets off looking good," Nack said.

"This procedure is against the higher education law," Nack added. He said the budget proposal should be based on the needs of the college, "not what the governor likes." Nack said that Kean "being a shrewd politician" wants to appear as though he doesn't cut any education budgets. He added that this is not a "proper procedure" and "it's an underhanded way of deceiving the public."

Formal policy for grade complaints

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A formal policy on procedures for investigating student complaints about grades or academic performance was approved by President Arnold Speert for the Spring 1988 semester, said Robert Bing, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate. The senate had discussed the proposal during its meetings in February and March of last year, formally approving it on March 3, 1987, Bing said.

According to the policy, a student who wishes to challenge a grade must speak to the faculty member involved within 10 working days upon receipt of the grade. If the student is unable to contact the faculty member, he or she must notify the department chairperson in writing within the 10 day period.

If the student is dissatisfied after speaking to the involved faculty member, he or she must contact the department chairperson in writing to describe the basis of the complaint. The student must include any relevant documenta-

tion which will substantiate the complaint. The faculty member involved must also be given a copy of these materials. At this point, the student must be given a copy of the complaint policy.

The chairperson will then try to reach an agreement between the faculty member and the student. If this is not possible, the student can request that the chairperson convene the Department Executive Council, or other suitable departmental committee, to hear the complaint. If the concerned faculty member is the department chairperson, the student may ask the dean of the school to assemble an appropriate committee to hear the complaint.

If the student is still dissatisfied with the committee's decision, he or she can request that the dean of the school bring the matter to the school council, where the departmental chairperson of the school concerned will make the college's final decision. The chairperson of the department concerned will not participate in the final vote.

African Color Day: Black History Month kicks off

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN
AND
ELIZABETH GUIDE

February is Black History Month and will be observed at WPC starting next Monday, by having African Color Day. Edith Moore, Black Student Association (BSA) president, is asking the entire WPC college community to wear the African national colors which are: red, black, green and yellow. The day's theme will be "Unity and Diversity." Also, the BSA, Afro-American Studies and the Office of Minority Education are sponsoring some events that will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

To start the day at 9:30 a.m. the Welcome and Flag ceremony will take place as well as an address by Dr. E. Curtis Alexander, a graduate of Columbia University and an author of many books; he taught at WPC in the early '70's. His black name is Mwalimu Imara Muadilify and is presently a practicing clinical ethno-urbanologist. He is also an ordained Baptist minister and has certificates from many

African nations as well as one from England — Cambridge University. He is a renowned speaker and has spoken around the world including in the USSR. He will speak on "Unity and Diversity in the Black Community."

At 11 a.m. the Community Action Academy will present a play on Frederick Douglass.

Oumarou Youssoufou, the Ambassador of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "African Unity and Diversity." Youssoufou is the ambassador to all independent nations of Africa to the United Nations.

some of OAU's basic goals are: to promise unity and solidarity of African states; to defend territorial sovereignty, integrity and independence; eradicate colonialism in Africa; and to harmonize and coordinate the policy in diplomacy and defense and the economical, educational, cultural, scientific and technological cooperation.

Led by Don Howard, **Grupo Bandell** will perform at 2 p.m. To top off the day, the WPC Gospel Choir will perform at 3:30 p.m., under the direction of Professor Lloyd Reese.

'88 commencement speaker — Mihalik

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Cora Ann Mihalik has been chosen as the 1988 commencement speaker, said Kim Grabowsky, senior class president. Her appearance is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Grabowsky said Mihalik was sent two separate letters from the senior class officers and Arnold Speert, WPC president. She added she spoke to Mihalik and "confirmed it over the phone." "She was our top consideration, Grabowsky said.

Others considered by the senior class officers were Phil Collins, David Hartman, David Letterman, Joan Lunden, Andrew Rooney, Geraldo Rivera and Gary Trudeau. Because Mihalik was the first choice, Grabowsky said that the officers approached her first and didn't pursue the others. Mihalik responded quickly and posi-

tively, Grabowsky said.

Mihalik is a 1976 graduate of WPC. She is currently working at WNYW-TV, New York City as an anchorwoman on the 7p.m. and 10p.m. news. In 1986, she worked as a correspondent on the station's news magazine "A Current Affair."

Among her credits, she became the first anchorwoman twice in her career, once at WGGB-TV, Springfield, Ma. and once at WTCN-TV Minneapolis. Before coming to New York, she worked in Chicago.

While at WPC, she was a member of **The Beacon**, where she acted as feature editor. She was a communication major.

Mihalik said she was very honored to be asked to speak. "It's a great school," she added. She credits former WPC professor Mitch Stephens with inspiring her while at the college.

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Campus Events

Career Corner

MONDAY

Rec Center — Modern Dance Workout- open session. Looking for a stimulating workout? Meet the instructor, stretch, warmup, and try your steps in choreographed routines. See ad in this edition. 6:30 p.m., Rec Center. For further information contact Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be held 12:30 p.m., Student Center 332.

Student Mobilization Committee — Lecture on the Reagan Gorbechev Summit and what could happen because of it. Question and answer period to follow. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. 8 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Arts Lounge.

Jewish Student Association — Open House- Welcome back to the Spring Semester. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Pioneer Yearbook — First meeting of the semester. Join in the fun. Work on layouts. Photographers needed, typist. See you there. 7 p.m., Student Center 320

Organization of Latin American Students — Meeting to discuss topics including future activities for the semester. All students are invited. We wish you all good luck in this semester. 3:30 p.m., Student Center. For more information call Cindy Hernandez or Tommy Baniera at 595-2157.

Coalition of WPC Lesbian and Gay Community Members and Friends — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333. For more information call 595-2506.

SGA — Constitution Judicial Board meeting. 4:30 p.m. in Student Center 326. For more information call 595-2157.

SGA — Finance Committee meeting. 5:30 p.m. in Student Center 324-5. For more information the SGA office at 595-2157.

WEDNESDAY

Society for Creative Anachronism — Attention Lords and Ladies. Come join us at 5 p.m. and help us plan our spring activities. Come one Come all. Student Center 301.

SGA — Executive Board meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call 595-2157.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. 7 p.m. For more information call 595-6184.

Outdoors Club — General Meeting. All welcome. Bring ideas for upcoming events. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 316. For more information call Susan at 279-2486 before 10 pm.

Career Services — Workshops on job prospects for non-business/non-technical majors. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333.

THURSDAY

Science Fiction Club — Meeting. Meet the members and decide on new events. 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Arts Lounge. For more information call Matthew Harellick at 595-2157.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Religion Classes and faith sharing for anyone inter-

ested in receiving sacraments of Baptism, communion and/or Confirmation. 7 p.m. in Student Center 302. For more information call Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332.

FRIDAY

Rec Center — Men-Women's self defense sessions. Instruction on specific situations, rape prevention, escape techniques, basic karate moves and much more... 3:15 p.m. in the Rec Center. For more information call the Rec Center at 595-2777.

SGA — SGA free give away ant the Pioneers vs. Jersey City Basketball game. 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. For more information call 595-2157.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

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Seniors Can Sign-Up for On-Campus Recruiting

If you're a senior graduating this January or May, you're probably noticing other seniors signing up for on-campus interviews for full-time jobs with representatives of various corporations and organizations. Should YOU sign up, too?

You probably *should*, if you want to get a jump on your competition for the very same jobs from January and May grads at other area colleges and universities. You can be sure that *they're* signing up for on-campus recruiting as well.

You also should sign up if you're interested in long-term careers in government or social service, banking or the financial field, retail, sales, management, data processing, etc. Even if you're not absolutely sure whether a specific field, career or type of employer is for you, on-campus interviewing is *rare* and unique opportunity that comes around usually only once in your life, and then only in your senior year. In a sense, the employer representative interviewing you is a captive audience - *your* captive for 30 minutes to demonstrate, orally and in writing, why YOU may be the very best person for a certain

career job that rep has open. Ordinarily, you would have to compete with many hundreds of applicants who respond to a newspaper want ad; risk being pre-screened *out* before having a chance to present yourself in person; deal with frequent rejection; and invest money as well in order to line up an interview for a job or corporation you want. All you have to do here and now to qualify for being interviewed on campus between Feb. 3 and April 30.....is to *sign up* in room 110, Matelson hall, daily between 9 and 11 am, and 2:20 to 3:30 pm (plus Mondays, 6:30-7:30 pm, in Matelson 122). Questions? Phone 595-2281 and talk to Claire Friedman, daily 8:30 am-4:30 pm You can still sign up for the many interviewers coming to recruit. However, several employer schedules are already filled up, so you may have to act quickly!

What kind of employers are coming to campus with jobs for many majors ranging in annual compensation from the mid-teens to over \$25,000?

Accounting firms, Banks, Insurance Companies, Retail Companies, School Systems, Socials Agencies, U.S. Government Agencies and other corporations and companies such as IBM, ChemLawn, Xerox and Merrill Lynch & Co.

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WPC mourns loss of influential student

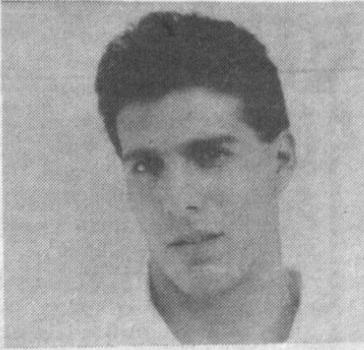
"I feel sorry for the people who didn't know him," John Wilson, WPC assistant baseball coach, said of Lou Greco. "He lived more in 21 years than people live in 70 years."

"Lou touched a lot of hearts in his short stay here," said John McNally, one of his roommates from Pioneer Hall. Lou was only a part of WPC for four months having transferred from Florida Southern University last fall.

"He was a very warm-hearted person. If anyone had a problem, he would always take time out to help," said Carl Stopper, another of his roommates. Lou always made time for his family, roommates and many others, McNally added.

Lou's home was in Tappan, N.Y., where he lived with his parents and two brothers. He kept in constant touch with his family while living at WPC and they supported him 100 percent in everything. His roommates recalled a phone call in December in which Lou's family sang Christmas carols to all of them. That phone call characterizes the close relationship Lou had with his family.

Bruce Weigan, who shared a room with him, said Lou was a dedicated worker, very ambitious and successful. For example, last semester Lou



Lou Greco

began a part-time modeling career, along with his job at the control desk at the Rec Center. He went on a number of interviews and was never turned down. "That's quite an accomplishment" being he just graduated from John Casablanca Modeling School in September, Weigan said. "Lou was one of six out of 200 applicants chosen to model the Oliver Grant Collection," Stopper said. "He would have been the model on the cover of *Exercise* magazine. That would have been his big break," Stopper added. Lou also made a tremendous impact on the WPC baseball program. Lou took a while to realize WPC was the place where he wanted to be. As early as his graduation from Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell, N.J., Jeff Albies, WPC head baseball coach, was after Lou to play baseball at WPC.

However, Lou decided to play baseball in Florida at Palm Beach Community College for two years. He received an associate's degree in sports management and went on to Florida Southern for a year.

"Louie came back to New York at the end of the last school year and was looking for a summer league," Albies said. The Metropolitan League, a league which WPC players participate in during the off season, was looking for a third baseman. Wilson, who also coaches the Met League team, contacted Lou to play. After a few games, he submitted a letter to Albies saying he wanted to transfer to WPC.

Lou was a first baseman who played as a defensive replacement at Florida Southern. As a replacement, he only played in the last few innings of each game. He made the transition to third base for the Met League with no problem, Wilson said. "Even though he didn't know anyone on the team, Louie still took control," he added.

In the Met League, Lou batted .360 and ranked ninth in the league in batting. During the fall, a diagnostic evaluation time for the coaches, Lou performed exceptionally with a .425 average and three home runs.

"Lou was a quiet leader, a leader by example, and the

continued on pg. 4

*Dedicated to Lou Greco
December 16, 1987*

*I heard only yesterday.
Shock and anger filled my heart.
I saw you that fateful morning.
But, you left without a warning.*

*In our lives you no longer dwell.
Life for us is saddened, those who loved you were not few.
Although I did not know you well.
I saw something special that shone through.*

*Our only consolation is that you've found peace.
But we still fell cheated
Because of life's short lease.*

*What a harsh time to die!
What a foolish, useless way.
Here today, gone tomorrow?
Oh no! Not that simple.
Here today and gone today.*

*There is life and there is death.
They say we must accept this.
But what is to accept
When one so young and fruitful
Has left this world without realizing his potential.*

*Today I went to the place where I met you.
A place that has lost all the life that you brought to it.
I saw saddened faces.
I waited for your return.
But I am left to go on,
Taking with me all you have given and all I have learned.
Into the life that I will live.
Until we meet again
In the place that you now know.*

Anonymous

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Student loss mourned

continued from pg. 3
force behind the team. Other players emulated him," Albies said. "He was going to be one of the principle players in the spring."

"Lou always gave 110 percent on the field," said Weigan, a WPC pitcher. "Louie always took pride in being first on the field at the beginning of an inning and first off after three outs," Wilson added.

Lou's dream was to play baseball and he had the potential to play professionally, said Stopper, another WPC pitcher. "If playing in the major leagues is measured by will, intensity and desire to achieve a goal, then Lou would have made it. It was very probable that he would have played professionally," Albies said.

Lou's family was presented with a contract from a scout for the Chicago White Sox that Lou had earned. "The family was so beholden to the scout that gave him the contract."

Everyone is trying to do something so that Lou is not forgotten, Wilson said. The Lou Greco Memorial Fund has been established and is doing very well, Albies said. The Most Valuable Player Award for the Met League has been named the Lou Greco Award. Wilson said that the league felt it appropriate because if the team had won last year's All-Star Game, Lou would have been named MVP.

Wilson sums up Lou's influence: "His death puts life and the game of baseball into their proper perspectives - how unimportant baseball is in the scheme of things, but how seriously we take it."

Wilson added, "Lou Greco was so full of life in everything he did."

Reflective thoughts of those close to him which characterize Lou Greco:

"He was a friendly kind of guy...liked to have fun...never like to do the dishes...never took out the garbage...made great iced tea if talked into it...was known to play one-on-one quarters games...fit right in at WPC... took school seriously... was always in high spirits."

"He possessed a positive attitude...he was a very sensitive person...good looking, competent, bright...confident, but not arrogant...he had no idea of his own presence... he was nicknamed Termite because he broke more bats in the Met League than any other player... played short stop in the All-Star game...turned down a tryout for Cincinnati Reds to play in the All Star game...he took a good ribbing from the team about his modeling...he never overlooked the courtesies that most take for granted."

Who's Who selections



Donna M. Macalle, Michael A. Migliorisi, Michael Leeds, Susan Wojna, Michael Espinosa, Michael Weis, Eden M. Rober-

tiello, Helene Kowal, Kevin Keene, Jeffrey Heil, Joann Ference, Paula T. Guisto, Deana Malsma, Tracey Prideaux, David Gordon, Mahmoud Ghaderi, Cindi S. Spanier, Pamela Bolden, Thomas Hamberg, Raymond Fernekes, Suzanne Goerl, Marie Shemanski, Nancy Davis, Lisa Magliano, Sean Connolly, Robin Koenig, Steve Margolis, Robert Keyasko.

WPC has chosen 50 students to be included in the 1988 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. The students have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. They were based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from WPC are:

Albina Soriano, John Tencio, Jr., Rodney F. Savick, Toni Lisa Peters, Nancy Joanne Garrity, Michele Hammerstedt, Wendy Silvers, Donna J. Iggena, Tim Daniel Baros, Leslie Alfano, Donald I. Dogget, Heidi Oppenheimer, Rosemarie Orgioli, Kelly Reilly, Ralph Haycock, Elaine Cannizzaro, Kim Marie Grabowski, Anthony J. Ciccone, Fay M. Salvatore, Theresa C. Rudolph, Brad Muniz, Mark A Wyble,

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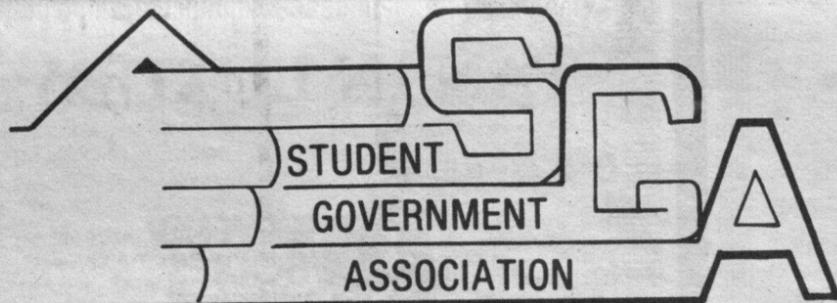
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Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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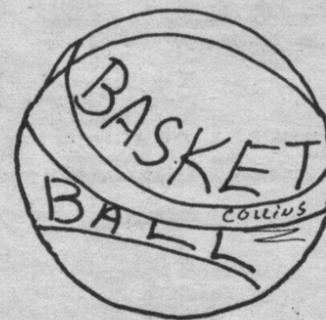
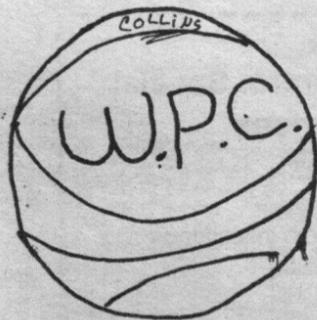


THE STUDENTS' VOICE

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center

Newsletter by alumni

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

To bridge the gap between students and alumni, former *Beacon* editor in chief, Michael Palumbo and former SGA co-treasurer, Ove Dokk have formed a newsletter, *Nexus*.

The newsletter informs students about the real world, Palumbo said. He added that there are many job opportunities and they wanted to show students what they are.

Palumbo and Dokk moved to Washington, D.C. after graduating from WPC. Palumbo said there is a large amount of information available to help students.

The first issue of the newsletter will include articles on Black Monday and whether it will effect the job market. Palumbo said the articles will contain the opinions of himself and Dokk. The issue is basically for finance/business and eco-

nomics majors.

Palumbo and Dokk received help from WPC alumnae, Judith Buckalew and

There are many opportunities in Washington.

Beverly Silverberg. Both have provided information for the letter. Buckalew would like to help students interested in jobs and internships. Her number will be included in the letter, and students who need help can call her, Palumbo said. He added, there are to many opportunities in Washington, especially in the government and the press.

They would like other alumni to get involved. They would also like to start an alumni base in Washington and in other places around the country. There are many other schools which have these

newsletters, Palumbo said. He said, he believes WPC is of the "same caliber" as many other colleges and universities.

They want students to get involved on a national level and they said the newsletter is a way of doing this.

"I believe it's a great school," Palumbo said. He added he would like to see students on the national scene and put "William Paterson on the map."

Palumbo said he believes they are in a genesis phase. "We want to grow," but they need alumni support to help with the service.

WPC President, Arnold Speert and Alumni Association director, Michael Driscoll, are in favor of the project.

Palumbo said the newsletter will be placed in common areas, such as the Student Center Information Desk. The first issue will be out today. We would like to do this at the start of the spring and fall semesters.

News Notes

Writing Roundtable | First Tuesday Series

The Writing Roundtables are regular meetings of faculty, staff, administrators and students interested in writing, particularly the writing generated in the classroom. Roundtables meet three times each semester, on the last Thursday of the month (except for conflicts) from 3:30-5 p.m.

Roundtables presenters are encouraged to avoid lecturing, to involve the audience actively in each session, and to allow ample time for discussion.

On Jan. 28, in Wayne Hall 216, at 3:30 p.m., the session will be titled "Innovative Writing Assignments that Work," coordinated by Linda Dye, movement science and leisure studies, and Gunvor Satra, history department.

The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring three programs of special interest to women in the continuing First Tuesday series. These lectures will take place on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Student Center 324/25, Arlene Scala will talk about women and the peace movement. She will analyze how militarism oppresses women, and show the connection between feminism and the anti-war, anti-nuclear positions. Ms. Scala is half-time instructor of women's studies at WPC, and a doctoral candidate in Peace at Columbia University.



A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.





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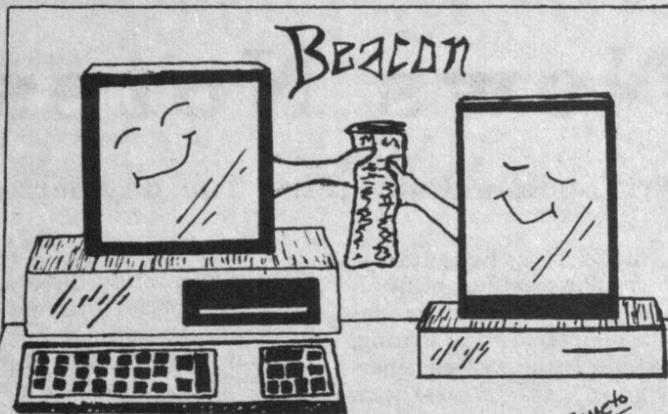


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Computers give Beacon new look

With the new year, **The Beacon** has a new look. At the end of last semester, **The Beacon** purchased a new computerized typesetting system which allows us greater flexibility in the layout of the newspaper.

The system we were using was a 10-year-old reconditioned system at the time of purchase two years ago and was broken down and obsolete. **The Beacon** was able to sell the old system for \$2,500 to a newly formed area newspaper.

The new state-of-the-art system is a Macintosh Desk Top Publishing System. It is specifically designed for our production procedure with graphic and layout capabilities that far exceed our old system.

In order to obtain the funds necessary for the computers which totaled \$13,300, **The Beacon** entered into a contract for advertising with the SGA. **The Beacon** received \$10,000 from the SGA's Working Fund Reserve in exchange for offering the SGA a full page advertisement in every other issue of **The Beacon** for the next five years. The content of this advertisement is for SGA events only and excludes all SGA-chartered organizations. To make up the balance, **The Beacon** received \$800 from the Alumni Association's grant program.

The Beacon would like to thank all those who made the purchase of the Macintosh system possible. We hope that with the new computers, **The Beacon** will be more appealing to the college community and that the students who work on the newspaper will obtain additional valuable information useful in the journalism field.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Professor misquoted

Editor, **The Beacon**:

On page five of the Dec. 14, 1987 issue of **The Beacon**, it was printed that I submitted a minority enrollment and attrition report to the Faculty Senate and that "the report showed that a sharp decline has taken place at WPC concerning retention of minority students." ("A sharp decline has taken place concerning retention of minority students" was printed in boldface type.)

This is not what I reported to the senate! If you look at the senate minutes, you will

see that I am quoted as saying there was a slight improvement (very slight!) in the retention rate of blacks, *but a sharp decline in the retention rate of Hispanics*. This is correct. There has been no meaningful change in the attrition/retention rates of minority or majority students at WPC over the past six years, in my opinion. There has been a slight improvement in the retention of blacks (but none in their graduation rate from 1980-'82), but there has been a sharp decline in the retention

rate of Hispanics. This is based on reports put out by the Office of Institutional Research which I have analyzed.

Considering that **The Beacon** is an important source of campus information, it is very important that it report the facts correctly. Although WPC has a very poor record on the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority students, let's not make it worse than it really is.

Mel Edelstein
professor of history

Alumnus boasts state schools

Editor, **The Beacon**:

As a WPC alumnus ('82), I was an avid reader of **The Beacon**. Its no-holes-barred style of reporting was something I looked forward to with each issue. I've been away from the WPC community for quite some time and have not seen a **Beacon** in as much time.

A letter that I sent to President Arnold Speert, Robert Simpson (dean of School of Science), Edith Wallace (biology chairperson) and Saul Cooperman (New Jersey commissioner of higher education) follows. I feel students should be made aware of the first-rate education they are receiving at WPC.

Dear Commissioner Cooperman:

Upon completion of my education at Fairleigh Dickinson College of Dental Medicine that now enables me to be known as a doctor of dental medicine, I have had numerous opportunities to reflect on my pre-dental school education. Many thoughts arise and they all have something in common. Much of my knowledge stems from the time I spent as a biology major at WPC. The education I received was first rate. I found myself schooled in many principles that my colleagues from "big name universities" often lacked. A note of praise is due not only for the Biology De-

partment, School of Science, and WPC, but also to the entire system of New Jersey's higher education.

Many people feel that the so-called "state schools" are inferior to the Syracuse's, Fordham's and Penn State's, hence the reason so many of New Jersey's gifted students study out-of-state. I am in no way trying to belittle the reputations of these fine institutions, but many people should be made aware of the sound, quality education that exists within the New Jersey state school system, WPC, in particular. The sooner this is done (just like I did 10 years ago), the sooner more success stories abound.

Nicholas C. DeRobertis
'82 alumnus

Student upset over rumor

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Over the Christmas break, I found something out that really disturbed me. A very good friend of mine informed me about a rumor that was being spread about me by a mutual acquaintance of ours. My friend brought this to my attention hoping to alert me so I could defend myself.

I was very hurt by this because the person who spread this rumor used to be a friend of mine. I know that in his heart he knows that it is false. I felt it would be pointless to confront him on the matter be-

cause nothing would be accomplished.

This same person has spread similar false rumors about at least two other friends of mine. Though I do not know his reasoning behind this behavior, I do know one thing - I thought that when I graduated high school, I would be leaving this immature behavior behind. I guess I was wrong.

The only thing I could say about this matter is that I hope when people hear rumors in the future, they will take the source into consideration and think twice about giving

the rumors any credence. And to my "acquaintance," and you know who you are, I hope that you are able to overcome your deep-seated hatred of women.

I know, and my true friends know, that these rumors are false. I hope that my other female friends who have fallen victim to similar lies by this individual can look at where it is coming from and do not allow it to get to them.

Lisa Fox
senior/
early childhood ed.
& sociology

Bathing suits slashed

Editor, **The Beacon**:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body of the slashing and cutting of bathing suits in the women's locker room. On Oct. 19 I walked into the locker room to find my bathing suits pulled through the linked locker door. Three out of five suits were destroyed. The crotch and chest area were cut to shreds.

As I looked around the room, I saw several other bathing suits sticking out of lockers. They were also cut. I

notified security and within five minutes they responded. I explained my story to the officer and he said, "This sort of thing has been going on for a couple of years now. The last time it happened was over the summer."

So, why is this still occurring? Who is responsible? What is being done about it? The officer I spoke with made it clear that just one or two complaints about the situation will not make a difference. We need others to come forward and complain so that an investigation can be launched.

One month and \$125 dollars later, still nothing was done. Until you stand up for your rights, nothing will be done! Let security know you're mad and ask them what is being done to prevent this from happening again. Sooner or later this childish game will stop.

Name Withheld upon request

Typical freshman athlete blues

BY GREGG LERNER

Pretend for a minute that you're a high school senior. You graduated in June and you worked most of the summer at the local hardware store. It's now August and with that usually comes the beginning of two daily practice sessions if you're an athlete. But instead of driving over to the high school on Aug. 25 to start practicing, you have to be at the University of Southern California (USC) by Aug. 2. Instead of seeing all your friends when you get there, you find that you know no one, except the coach, who came to see you play your final game. Since you live in New Jersey, you only got to see the campus once, way back over Christmas. The situation boils down to you against the world and you're only 18.

Now you get some feeling what the typical college freshman athlete has to go through. Many of these athletes come from small towns like Eagle Rock, Ark., where half the population never

heard of USC. The freshman athlete has so much pressure put on him/her that it's almost impossible to perform on, as well as off, the field.

The students are recruited to help out the athletic programs that recruited them. Their education is also important, but is it as important? What about their classes? The players who go to big, top 20 schools find themselves playing at home for two weeks then traveling across the country to play at the Meadowlands or Los Angeles Coliseum. How do they have time to do homework or study for exams? It's not impossible, but it is difficult and a tremendous burden for these young players.

It's not only the big schools that have this problem, but also the William Paterson's of this country. This situation comes up in all sports from archery to wrestling. To solve the problem, special programs must be set up for these athletes, such as orientation, to show the freshman players the campus and every nook and cranny that supports it.

They should be made to see their advisers every week, to go over any classroom problems, as well as any other problems they should encounter. They should also room with upperclassmen their first semester, so they can get first-hand advice from someone who has been through what they are going through.

Today, many of our pro athletes never graduated from college or did so in five or six years after going back while playing professionally. College football players must go the full four years before becoming eligible for the pro draft. As for college basketball, these players can become eligible for the draft at any time by declaring themselves hardship.

The point is that students in college institutions are still going for an education. Playing on a college team while going to school is great, but these players have an extra burden that most other students don't and they need extra help so they can maintain a level of academic excellence.

Law for Layfolk

The law of DWI

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN
SGA ATTORNEY

At times, we may experience the temptation and the opportunity to drink and drive. Before you do, you should know the law about driving while intoxicated, commonly known as DWI.

New Jersey law prohibits a person from operating a motor vehicle either while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, narcotic, hallucinogenic or habit-producing drug or with a blood alcohol concentration of .1 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the blood.

Interestingly enough, the law also prohibits a person to allow a motor vehicle owned by him/her control or custody to be operated by another who is under the influence of intoxicants or has a .1 percent blood alcohol level.

The first DWI offense carries a fine of \$250 to \$400, loss of license for six months to a year, possible imprisonment for up to 30 days and detainment of not less than 12 hours nor more than 48 hours spent during two consecutive days of not less than six hours each day and served as prescribed by the program requirements of the Intoxicated Driver Resource Centers.

Contrary to a common misconception, no limited license exists which would allow someone to drive to work only. A driver who loses his/her license cannot drive in New Jersey. A person convicted of DWI surrenders his/her license right there in court.

A second DWI violation means a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, 30 days of community service, imprisonment of not less than 48 consecutive hours nor more than 90 days, and forfeiture of license for two years.

A third or subsequent violation carries a fine of \$1,000, imprisonment of not less than 180 days, and loss of license for 10 years.

The most common way that the state proves intoxication is with a breathalyzer which measures the alcohol content in the blood.

The law deems that any person who operates a motor vehicle on any public road, street or highway or quasi-public area in New Jersey has given his/her consent to the taking of samples of his/her breath for testing purposes to determine the alcohol level in the blood. Failure to submit to a breathalyzer carries its own set of penalties.

A person who is arrested for DWI and refuses to submit

to a breathalyzer will lose his/her license for six months. If for a first DWI offense or if it was for a subsequent DWI, then for two years. A fine of \$250 to \$500 will also be imposed. These penalties are in addition to any penalties for the offense of actually driving while intoxicated. A driver who takes a breathalyzer has a right, upon request, to receive a copy of the results.

Ironically, although the law always prohibited driving while intoxicated, it was not until 1983 that drinking while driving was prohibited. Our law now forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle. The prohibition also extends a passenger while the vehicle is being operated.

A driver or passenger is presumed to have consumed an alcoholic beverage if an unsealed container of an alcoholic beverage is located in the passenger compartment of the motor vehicle, the contents of the alcoholic beverage have been partially consumed and the driver or the passenger looks like he/she has been drinking. Unsealed means a container with its original seal broken or a container such as a glass or cup.

A first conviction carries a \$200 fine. A second or subsequent offense means a \$250 fine and 10 days community service.

Recent developments in the law are making it harder to beat a drunk driving charge in court.

In the past, a defendant could try to prove that although he/she registered above the limit on the breathalyzer, that his/her blood alcohol content was below .1 percent while actually driving. This was called the extrapolation defense.

The theory behind the defense was that if the driver's blood alcohol level was near the legal limit and some time had passed between the time the driver was stopped and the test administered, that since alcohol takes time to work its way into the bloodstream, chances were that the blood alcohol level was below .1 percent when the person was driving. A defendant would need an expert witness, such as a doctor to prove the theory.

On June 30, 1987 the New Jersey Supreme Court in *State vs. Tischio* rejected the admission of extrapolation evidence as long as a driver was given the breathalyzer a reasonable time after he/she was driving.

Student bothered by smoking

Editor, The Beacon:

A very disturbing thing is happening in Wayne Hall. It's becoming a growing habit amongst the inconsiderate here at WPC. What I'm talking about is the increasing number of people smoking in the non-smoking section of the cafeteria.

The smoking section is there for people who want to smoke. Why some smokers take it upon themselves to poison the others in the non-smoking section instead of moving to their own haven is beyond me.

The two sections of the eating area in Wayne Hall are there for a purpose and a preference. The smoking section in the cafeteria is a privilege that should not be abused.

Rob Cosidine
freshman/communications



Join The Beacon

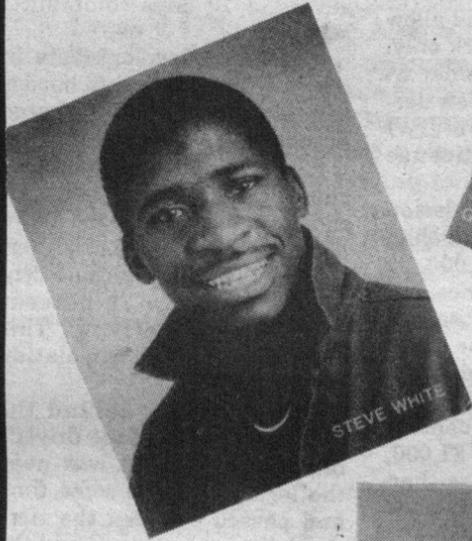
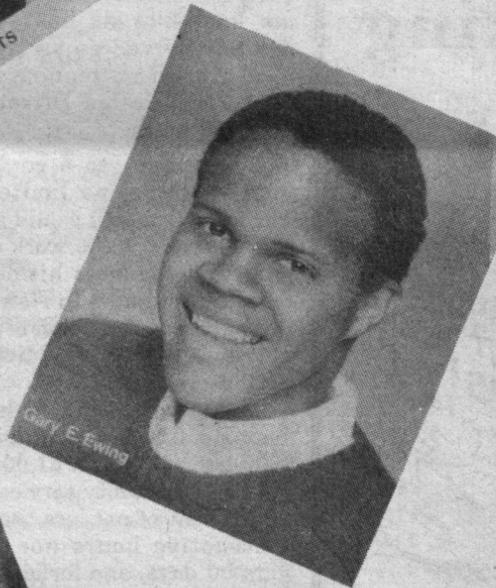
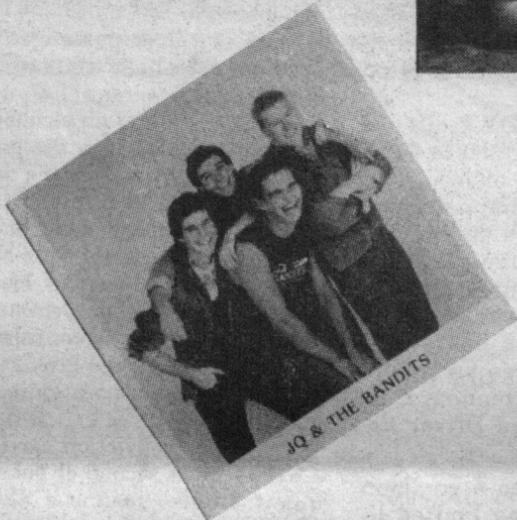
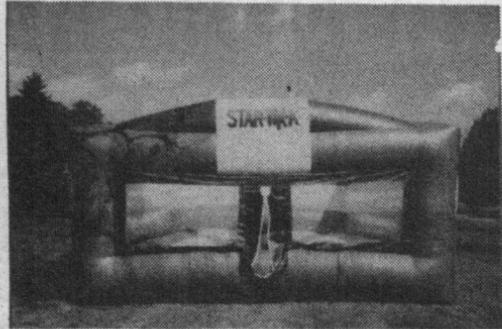
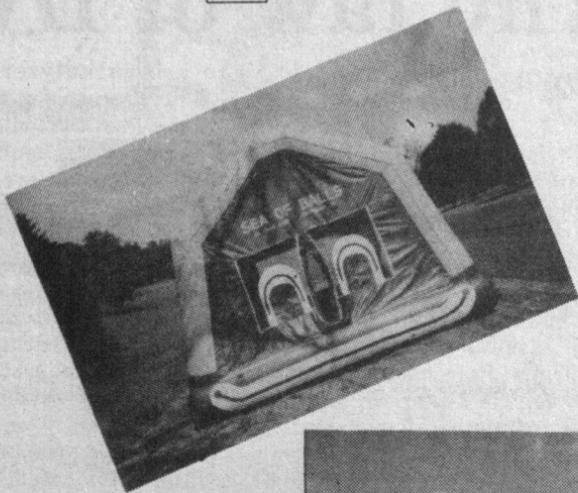
Photographers
Writers for all sections, esp. sports.

No experience necessary!!

595-2248

Let The Beacon Be Your Voice!
Contribute to Op/Ed pages. Letters must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday before publication. They must be typed, double spaced and include name and major.

SAPB



The Student Activities Programming Board, better known as the organization of William Paterson College. Our goal is to provide unlimited learning and entertainment opportunities. We work hard to present a wide variety of activities including concerts, movies, lectures, dances/parties, come name a few.

The SAPB is composed of nine committees, each with its own committee members. The chairperson is responsible for coordinating committee activities, budgeting, and representing the organization to other community groups and administrative organizations.

The Student Activities Programming Board is for the entire College Community. SAPB IS FOR YOU! We are located on the third floor of the Student Center, room 303, or call us at 303-303.

SAPB committees include concerts, cinema/video programs, daytime programs, festivals, advertising, and more.

SAPB '88 CALENDAR

WELCOME BACK WEEK: JANUARY 25-28
"REELIN' AND A ROCKIN' IN '88"

JANUARY 25: MONDAY

WELCOME -- "THE TREND" '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s
ROCKIN' GOOD TIME MUSIC
12:30 p.m. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM AND SNACK BAR

JANUARY 26: TUESDAY

FEMALE COMEDY SHOW
12:30 p.m. BILLY PAT'S PUB

"IMAGES OF BLACKS IN DIASPORA"
7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 27: WEDNESDAY

"EXTRA" NEWSPAPER HEADLINES
YOUR OWN PERSONAL HEADLINE!
\$1.00 per print
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"SEA OF BALLS"
"MOON BOUNCE"
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"JAIL-A-THON" (Apartment Assoc.)
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

"JQ AND THE BANDITS"
THE LEVIS 501 BLUES JEANS ACAPPELLA GROUP
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 8 p.m.

JANUARY 28: THURSDAY

"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"
12:30 p.m. BILLY PAT'S PUB

"JAIL-A-THON"
ALL DAY STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

ADVISOR WORKSHOP AND DINNER
STUDENT CENTER 213 at 5 p.m.

MOVIE -- "THE UNTOUCHABLES"
BALLROOM at 8 p.m. \$1 ADMISSION

FEBRUARY BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEBRUARY 3: WEDNESDAY
COMEDY -- "IT'S BLACK"
12:30 p.m. BILLY PAT'S PUB

FEBRUARY 5: FRIDAY
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

FEBRUARY 5-6: FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BLACK FILM FESTIVAL: "BEVERLY HILLS COP II", "THE COTTON CLUB", "THE GOLDEN CHILD", "COOLEY HIGH", "BODY AND SOUL", "SPARKLE"

FEBRUARY 8-13: MONDAY-SATURDAY
GREEK WEEK!

FEBRUARY 9: TUESDAY
LECTURE -- EUGENE "MERCURY" MORRIS 12:30 p.m.
BALLROOM sponsored by Student Services

FEBRUARY 10: WEDNESDAY
"SELECTRICUTION"
A NEW WAY OF MEETING
THE JOHN BLAKE JAZZ
7:30 p.m. WAYNE HALL

FEBRUARY 11: THURSDAY
"RAPP" SHOW CONCERT
8 p.m. BALLROOM

FEBRUARY 12: FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"ANI MAL HOUSE"
8 p.m. BALLROOM

FEBRUARY 12-14: FRIDAY-SUNDAY
BOSTON WEEKEND!
208

FEBRUARY 15-19
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
NATIONAL CONVENTION

FEBRUARY 18: THURSDAY
ATHLETICS/SAPB BASKETBALL
Details: Contact Joe

MAJOR CONCERT
Tickets on Sale at all outlets including the Student Center

FEBRUARY 25: THURSDAY
THE MTV ROCK 'N' ROLL
FINAL Search for the Top 100
8 p.m. BALLROOM

FEBRUARY 29: MONDAY
LECTURE: CAMILLE YERGEN

MARCH 2: WEDNESDAY
LECTURE: "HUMANITY AND THE HOLOCAUST"
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

MARCH 4: FRIDAY
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MARCH 8: TUESDAY
MOVIE: "LA BAMBA"
8 p.m. BALLROOM

ST. PATTY'S DAY CONCERT
"BAY PIPE" BAND
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

MARCH 12-19
SPRING BREAK TRIP TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Deposits are due at the Student Center Room 303

MARCH 30: WEDNESDAY
"EASTER ESPO" BUNNY CONTEST

MARCH 31: THURSDAY
LECTURE: BRENDA V. WOOD

APRIL 6: WEDNESDAY
LECTURE: RET. LIEUTENANT ROBERT BOWMAN 12:30 p.m.

APRIL 7: THURSDAY
TRAVEL: TRIP TO ATLANTA
Sign up STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

er known as SAPB, is the major programming
 is to offer to the entire campus community
 Members are dedicated to the college and
 ities to the students. Activities such as
 educational workshops and Springfest to
 comprised of a student chairperson and
 sible for leading committee meetings,
 and working in conjunction with other WPC
 n. noj
 or everyone who enjoys working for and with
 Come visit us! Our office is located on the
 all us at 595-3261 or 595-3259.
 , entertainment, travel, lectures, minority
 g and publicity.

NDAR OF EVENTS

SDAY
 12:30 p.m. PUB
 ENING THE PERFECT DATE!
 AZ QUARTET
 A.
 DA
 TEST AND COMPETITION
 Y
 "REVENGE OF THE NERDS",
 AY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
 Sign up at: ROOM 313 or ROOM

CTION FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
 TION WASHINGTON, D.C.

BRINER CONTEST
 Martinelli, Ext: 2705
 "THE FORCE MD'S"
 at Ticket Master
 the WPC Rec Center

AY
 "ENERGIZER" REGIONAL
 TOP College Rock N' Roll Band

YARBOROUGH
 MARCH
 TY, SURVIVAL AND
 - MARC BERKOWITZ
 BALLROOM 12:30 p.m.

LCMENT SERIES

8 p.m. BALLROOM
 COMEDY SHOW 12:30 p.m. PUB
 LOBBY & SNACK BAR

PS TO:
 LA. & FREEPORT, BAHAMAS
 e Student Development Office,
 n 208.

30 YAC
 NNY PHOTOS!
 VE RNER 7:00 p.m. BALLROOM

APRIL
 JT MANT COLONEL
 2:30 p.m. BALLROOM

ATLANTIC CITY
 DEVELOPMENT ROOM 208

APRIL 8: FRIDAY
 LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

APRIL 9: SATURDAY
 WEEKEND MOVIE "PLATOON" 8 p.m. SCI. BLDG. 200A

APRIL 12: TUESDAY
 SPRING COMEDY SHOW 12:30 p.m. BILLY PAT'S PUB
 SPRINGFEST "JAMBALAYA JAM"
 APRIL 25-29

APRIL 25: MONDAY
 RONNY ROMM "TEASER" ESP ARTIST
 12:30 p.m. SNACK BAR & 8 p.m. BALLROOM

"STARTRAXX" MAKE YOUR OWN RECORDING
 11 a.m.-4p.m. FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER

APRIL 26: TUESDAY
 "BEST BENCH" COMPETITION
 FOOTBALL FIELD 11 a.m.

"BOURBON STREET" CLUB FAIR
 ALL DAY. FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER

LECTURE: "IN SEARCH OF THE SUPERNATURAL" ED
 AND LORRAINE WARREN at 7 p.m. BALLROOM

"MARDI GRAS" PARTY BILLY PAT'S PUB 9 p.m.

APRIL 27: WEDNESDAY
 WPC JEOPARDY 12:30 p.m. BILLY PAT'S PUB

HYPNOTIST/COMEDIAN TOM DELUCA
 8 p.m. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

TURTLE RACES AND LIVE D.J. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

BEST BENCH FINAL
 FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER

APRIL 28: THURSDAY
 "SPIRIT ENSEMBLE"

5 K SAPB-AUX. SERVICES-STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
 REC CENTER FUN RUN Sponsored by Bud Light

IFSC "MUSIC FEST"

DRAWING FOR "NIGHT IN NYC"

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

APRIL 29: FRIDAY
 EVENTS TBA

APRIL 30: SATURDAY
 "NIGHT IN NYC"

MAY

MAY 3: TUESDAY
 COMEDY IMPROV AT WPC 12:30 p.m. PAL LOUNGE

MAY 7: SATURDAY
 WEEKEND MOVIE "LOST BOYS"
 8 p.m. SCIENCE BLDG. 200A

*ALL SAPB PROGRAMS ARE TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT
 TO CHANGE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
 CONTACT: SAPB 595-3259



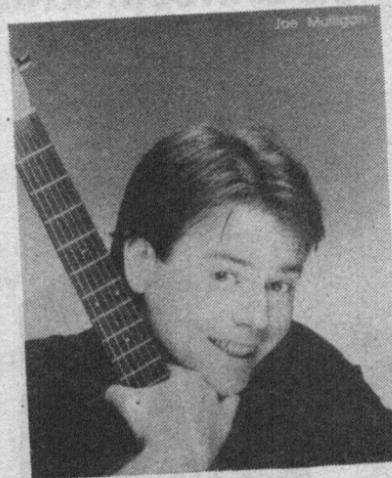
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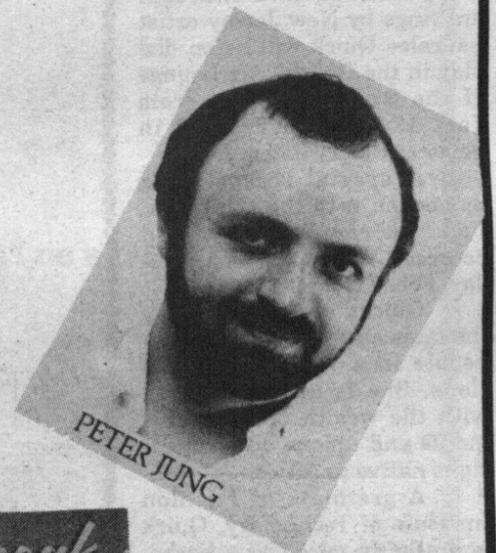
Richie Minervin



PETER SASSO
 "DR. JUGGLE"



Joe Mulligan



PETER JUNG

Spring Break 88
 7 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS
FREEPORT Bahamas \$439 on beach
Daytona Beach \$128 Hotel only \$239 Bus Fee \$389 Air Fee on beach
MARCH 12-19
 COMPLETE PRICE
 TAKE ONE
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 595-3272 or 595-3216
 Sign up at Student Center - Room 210
 200 Spaces reserved by 2/28/88

Wayne Chamber this Friday

The great music of dance, from the bygone days of the Baroque era to present day, will be celebrated by the Wayne Chamber Orchestra as the ensemble continues its season on Friday, Jan. 29.

Titled "Salute to the Dance," the program will feature works by European masters Ravel and Schubert, as well as renowned Americans Morton Gould and Louis Gottschalk. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in Shea Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of Gould's "Tap Dance Concerto No. 2," in honor of the composer's 75th birthday. A unique work, the piece, though cast in traditional concerto form, features a tap dancer as soloist. The percussive nature of the dancer is explored in various movements ranging from a mannered pantomime to an explosive cadenza. Throughout the work, the theatrical image of the dancer on stage will add a special appeal.

Appearing as the dance soloist will be Fred Strickler. A performer, choreographer and professor of dance at the University of California, Riverside, Strickler is closely associated with the piece. In 1983, he was commissioned by the Conductor's Guild of the American Symphony Orchestra League to choreograph and perform a

new version of the concerto in recognition of Gould's 70th birthday. Strickler's rendition of the concerto, as performed with orchestras across the country, drew high critical acclaim, as well as praise from Gould himself, who lauded the

music for the concert hall, film and Broadway, he is also an active conductor. Gould presently serves as president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

At the request of conduc-



Fred Strickler

dancer for his "ability to project (the music) with theatrical artistry and imagination."

Gould, who is expected to attend the concert, has been an outstanding figure in American music for more than half a century. A prolific composer of

tor Colosimo, an encore performance by Strickler has just been added to the program. The dancer has choreographed and will perform to Shostakovich's "Tahiti Trot." A little-known work, the piece is an orchestral rendition of the

WCO: 'Welcome to America'

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 18, 1987, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra gave its second concert of four. This performance was entitled "Welcome to America" in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The music performed was composed by Darius Milhaud, Igor Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith and Gian Carlo Menotti, four of the most acclaimed twentieth century composers who immigrated to the United States.

The program opened with Milhaud's "La Creation du monde" featuring saxophonist Albert Regni, a prominent solo, orchestral and chamber musician. Regni did a superb job executing the various styles

the piece set forth.

"Suite from Pulcinella" by Stravinsky ended the first half of the concert.

The opening of the second half was certainly the highlight of the evening as internationally known pianist Gilbert Kalish joined the orchestra in "The Four Temperaments" by Hindemith. Kalish played with ease and brought a certain magic to the concert hall. It was truly a brilliant performance.

The program ended with Menotti's "Prelude to Amelia Goes to the Ball," a light, bright piece.

Overall the orchestra should be commended for an excellent performance.

popular melody, "Tea for Two."

The music of nineteenth century American composer Louis Gottschalk will also be in the spotlight. A native of the South, Gottschalk derived many of his compositions from the minstrel tunes and folk melodies of his childhood. In the early 1950s, The New York City Ballet commissioned composer and arranger Hershy Kay to produce a new work based on Gottschalk's melodies. The resulting piece, "Cakewalk," a grand orchestral suite, evokes the fancy dance steps of this form of entertainment indigenous to the Deep South.

Rounding out the program will be works by Maurice Ravel and Franz Schubert. Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," a suite based on the music of eighteenth century French composer Francois Couperin, is patterned after dances popular in the Baroque era. "Ballet Music from Rosamunde," by Franz Schubert, displays the short-lived composer's gift for melody and lyricism.

Black History exhibit held in Gallery Lounge

A selection of mixed-media paintings and charcoal drawings by New Jersey artist Lauralee Quick will be on display in the Gallery Art Lounge of the Student Center from Jan. 19 through Feb. 13 in honor of Black History Month.

A special reception in connection with the exhibit, titled "African People: Mixed Sources," will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 2-5 p.m.

Quick's artworks portray the faces and figures of African people in a variety of situations. She is also fascinated with the wealth of decorative motifs and unique abstract designs native to Africa.

A graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology, Quick is presently pursuing a bachelor of fine arts degree at Montclair State College. Her works were recently the subject of a solo exhibit at the County College of Morris. Quick is a resident of Randolph.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 8 am-8 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 11 am-5 pm.

"IMAGES OF BLACKS IN THE DIASPORA"

BY

DR. LENWORTH GUNTHER



WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF N.J.

Tuesday January 26, 1988

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

7:00pm

- free admission -

Sponsored By The BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION
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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT SERVICES

10 a.m.-12 noon Ballroom

EXPECTATIONS AND GOALS FOR STUDENT LEADERS

PROGRAMMING-

"THE ULTIMATE WORKOUT"

1:15-3 p.m. Ballroom

PROGRAMMING ETHICS

3:15 - 4:30 p.m. Ballroom

"WHERE DO YOU DRAW THE LINE?"

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

CAMPUS ISSUES:

1 - 4 p.m. Wayne Hall

RACISM AWARENESS.....

COMMUNITY BUILDING

room 216 A,B,C,D

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

MARKETING YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS AND

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mark Romano

Assistant Director for Student Development, Ext: 2518

Dr. Lona Whitmarsh

Director of Freshman Life, Ext: 2505

Patti O'Connor

Associate Director of Residence Life, Ext: 2714

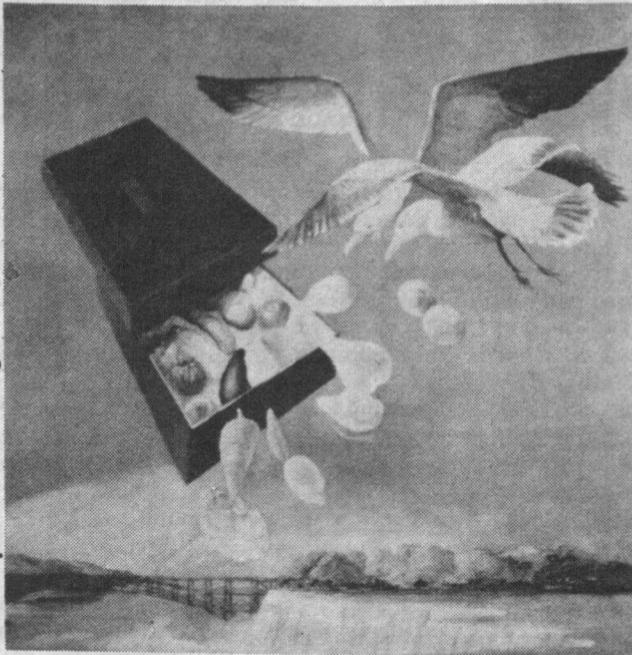
Midday Artists

WPC's Midday Artists Series continues on Thursday, Jan. 28 with a program of piano concertos performed by internationally acclaimed pianist Gary Kirkpatrick and four of his advanced piano students.

The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium and admission is free.

Joining Kirkpatrick for the performance will be John Cafaro a 1987 WPC graduate, and WPC undergraduate students Thomas Scognamiglio, Caroline Parody and Rita Selby. Featured on the program will be work by Chopin, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev.

"Marzipan over Niagra" By Ellen Lanyon



"Divination" By Lucio Pozzi



"The Legacy of Surrealism in Contemporary Art," features a selection of paintings, drawings and sculptures by 23 artists whose works strongly suggest a surrealist attitude. The exhibit, which will run from Feb. 1 through Mar. 11, will be held in the three galleries of Ben Shahn. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. See next week's Beacon for more on this unique exhibit.

Welcomes you back with our All New Spring Schedule!!!!

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Tuesday Night-

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The Best rock tunes of the past and present -D.J.

Wednesday's-

9 p.m. OLDIES NIGHT
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Thursday's-

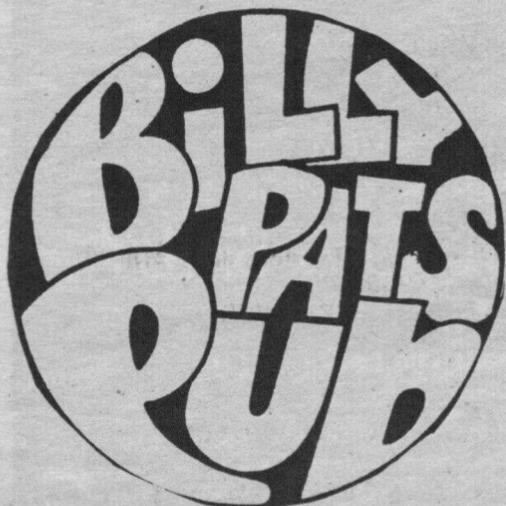
9 p.m. THEME PARTY
DANCE NIGHT
Dress for the occasion and get in for free

COMING EVENTS:
1/28- Pajama Party
2/4- The Prehistoric age
2/11- Valentine's day

Friday-

3 p.m. "MAKE YOUR OWN" PARTY
We'll provide a D.J. you request the songs. We'll set up a nacho bar and you make your own.

8 p.m. LIVE WIRE FRIDAY"
WPSC will broadcast live from Billy Pat's until midnight. Win Prizes, albums or your own live wire T-shirt.



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SIGN UP
FEB. 8-19, SC — 315

SITTINGS
FEB. 22-26
BY APPOINTMENT SC — 324

Week to be 'best ever'

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and the Apartment Association kicked off "Welcome Back Week" today in effort "to bring people together and get new people involved" in school ac-

tivities, according to Mike Espinosa, chairman of SAPB's Daytime Programming Committee. This year's theme is "Reelin' and A Rockin'"

"This is the second big year," said Bill Medvitz, festival Committee chairperson.

Events began at 12:30 p.m.

today with a 50's and 60's Motown show with "rockin' good music" by The Trend in Billy Pat's Pub.

Jetta Jones will headline at a female comedy show in the Pub at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The event is free and open to all WPC students.

continued on pg. 13

WPC business course earns Leavey award

John Carroll and his Small Business Management Entrepreneurship course at William Paterson College have been notified that he will receive the prestigious Leavey Award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Certificate for excellence in private enterprise education.

The award carries with it a check for \$7,000 and will be presented at a black-tie award ceremony on March 3 and 4 in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes the quality and innovative nature of the program in training potential entrepreneurs.

"The Leavey Award is one of the most prestigious awards for innovative and creative contributions to a teaching field," Carroll said. "I am aware of no similar award that carries with it such a large financial reward. I competed in the major college/university

category which was won last year by professors at Harvard and the University of Miami.

"I want to throw a party for alumni and current students from my courses - they are the ones that allowed me to win the award," Carroll added.

Carroll and his students have won several other awards in entrepreneurial work including the 1986 Honor Certificate in Economic Education from the Freedoms Foundation for Excellence in Economic education and a business plan prepared by Carroll's students received Honor Mention in an International Business Plan Competition sponsored by the University of Miami.

Small Business Management Entrepreneurship is a senior elective in the Business Administration degree program. Carroll has designed into his course simulation of starting

continued on pg. 13

BSA observes Kwanzaa

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

About 50 to 60 faculty, staff, administrators and students attended a Kwanzaa celebration sponsored by the Black Student Association and Afro-American Studies Department Dec. 16 at WPC.

"Kwanzaa is a celebration of Afro-Americans," said Pam Bolden of the BSA. "It's celebrated right around the time of Christmas."

Kwanzaa centers on seven principles which are guidelines for everyday life. They are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (responsibility), Ujamaa (coop-

erative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith). At the celebration, each principle was read and the reader gave a definition of what it meant to him or her. Readers were Bolden, MURUKU Waiguchu, Anthony Wilson, Vernon E. McClean, Sylvanna Smith, Henry Morris and Laura Muhammed.

A true Kwanzaa celebration lasts seven days, with a day for each principle.

"We just had it one day," Bolden said. "People had the responsibility of finals and other things like that."

Gifts are included as part

of the celebration, also.

"Usually you bring a gift you made," she said. "People brought dishes of food.

"This is the first year we've done something this big," Bolden said. "Usually we have a small quiet celebration. I felt it was very successful. People made a lot of commitments for next semester and I hope we live up to our commitments."

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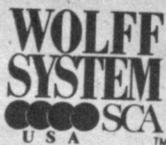
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SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY JANUARY 30
CALL THEATRES FOR TIMES

NJ-Loews Wayne • Wayne

'Best ever' Welcome Back Week

continued from pg. 12

Students will be able to make their own newspaper headlines in the Student Center Lobby from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Each print costs \$1 also on Wednesday there will be a sea of balls and a moonwalk in the ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A jail-a-thon in which students can have other students and faculty members arrested and held until a fee is paid will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

"We're looking forward to arresting a few people," Espinosa said.

J.Q. and the Bandits, the Levi's 501 Blue Jeans acappella group, will give a free concert in the Student Center Ballroom 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Espinosa will host the "official William Paterson Wheel of Fortune" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pub. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and all ages are welcome.

"The Untouchables" will be shown in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$1 with student I.D.

SAPB will be selling T-shirts and sunglasses and giving

out buttons throughout the week.

"There is a lot of stuff free to give students an opportunity to get involved," said Medvitz. "It's going to be the best welcome back week."

Others involved in coordinating the event are Leslie Alfano, entertainment committee

Alpha Phi Delta donates to hungry

Members of the WPC chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity donated more than a dozen cartons of food and dry goods to the Pequannock Township Hunger Pantry.

The Fraternity collected canned goods, staples and paper products both on and off campus as part of their Christmas season community service project.

The donation was delivered to Betty Stansfield, one of the coordinators of the Hunger

chairperson; Pam Bolden, Minority programming chairperson; Ralph Fusca, Cinema-Video chairperson; Humberto Sanchez Lecture Chair; Lisa Simons, concert Chairperson, and Michelle Hammerstedt who made the banner.

"We've had a lot of cooperation and support from our ad-

Pantry which services the community at large extending into the Greater Paterson area.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta would like to thank all those who contributed during the Christmas season and they would like to remind everyone that the Hunger Pantry accepts donations all year long. Contact the Pantry through any local church offices. Donations of both staples and money are always accepted.

Lip sync winners named

SAPB sponsored a "Puttin' on the Lip Sync" contest Dec. 16, 1987 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Winners were: Stephanie Vallano, Mike Mendillo and Grace Colangelo, \$75 for first place; Janine Gagnon, Nicole Liebman, Liora Laron and Paul Plesnik, \$50 for second place; and Angelo Gomez, Yavonne Ogelsby, Cheryl Jenkins and Bernadette Bracey, \$25 for third place.

Course earns award

continued from pg. 12

and managing a small business. However, Carroll's definition of a "worthwhile" small business is one in which each owner can draw at least \$40,000 per year from the business.

Innovative features of the course in which teams of students are assigned to manage a company and make 70 different decisions during each weekly planning period about how to manage the business.

Each of the simulated businesses compete within an industry that Carroll creates within a personal computer. Student businesses are competitively ranked within the industry by the computer based on profit, market share and other measures of business success. The company with the highest ranking earns an "A" for that part of the course.

Other innovative features in the course include the preparation of a business plan on an actual business. Groups of students investigate many actual businesses and select one that will allow each student owner to earn a salary of at least \$40,000 by the end of the second year of operation. A very complete business plan is pre-

pared and actually presented to Commercial Lending officers of Citizens First National Bank of Glen Rock, N.J., who assists Carroll in critiquing and grading in the business plan. This simulation of actu-

ally presenting a business plan to a potential source of start-up capital is highly intensive learning experience not soon forgotten by the students.

The results of the course have been far reaching. Approximately 25 percent of businesses planned by the class during the past two years are presently actually running and profitable. In 1986 a New Venture Award program was established by WPC and Citizens First National Bank to recognize the outstanding business prepared during the semester.

One of the student business plans received honorable mention in an international Business Plan competition sponsored by the University of Miami.

"This year's nominee in that competition appears likely to win it all," Carroll said. "That's \$2,500 paid in cash to the students and a free trip to Florida in March."

AIM HIGH

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The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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ENTRY DEADLINE WED., JAN. 27
4:00pm at the
REC CENTER

CAPTAINS' MEETING: Thursday, January 28 at 4:00pm in SC 204

ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THIS MEETING ! ! ! !

Three freshman lead Lady Pioneers

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It is not very often that a freshman athlete can make an impact on a varsity collegiate sports team. Yet, when they do, it does not go unnoticed.

In the case of the WPC women's basketball team, the work this year is not freshman, but freshmen. Of the team's five starters, three of them are freshmen. Overall, there are a total of four freshmen on the Pioneers' 12-player roster.

These first-year players are not your average group of freshmen. They have simply exploded onto the WPC basketball scene in a big way.

"They came right in and made an immediate impact," said Coach Patricia Delehanty. "It takes a long time to adjust (however), so they are still learning."

The new girls on the block are Michelle Jones, Jill Struble, Theresa Kerber and Jackie Cisneros. "They are my first actual recruiting class," continued the second-year coach. "They are four excellent players."

Fortunately for Delehanty, this group of players could not have come at a better time. With last year's star center Sherry Patterson graduating, the Pioneers lost more than just her 1,682 career points and 1,289 career rebounds. Gone, too, was Patterson's abil-

ity and character that helped define the heart and soul of the team.

However, the four freshmen have come in and formed the nucleus for a new Pioneer attack.

Leading the way is Jones, a 5'5" shooting guard. Jones currently leads WPC in scoring with a 16.6 points per game average. She also is the first on the team in steals (31) and second in assists (46).

"She is the type of player who could be the next great player here at William Patterson," Delehanty said.

The freshman is also one of the top three-point shooters in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). She has made 32 of the 87 three-pointers she has attempted. "I have my three-point shooter in Michelle," said her coach. "She enjoys the pressure of the three-point shot."

The highlight of Jones' season was against Jersey City on Dec. 15 when she hit a three-pointer in overtime to pull out a 57-54 road victory.

Struble is a 6'0" center. She is the tallest player on the Pioneer squad. She is second to Jones in scoring at a 14.3 points per game clip. She also leads the team in rebounding (8.5 per game), is second in steals (23) and is shooting 43 percent from the floor.

"Jill's strong point is her quick turn-around jump shot.

She has a very nice touch for a center," Delehanty said. Struble should develop into one of the top centers in the NJAC before her career is over.

"With time she could be the next Sherry Patterson. Plus, she is the type of player who will put in the time to do it," Delehanty continued.

Kerber, at 5'4", serves as WPC's point guard. Her 60 assists leads the entire team. Although she may not shoot very often (2.7 points per game), Kerber is an excellent passer who is one of the Pioneers' floor leaders.

"She is very steady, very

consistent," Delehanty said of her hard-working player. "She is our quarterback out there. She runs the show for us."

The final freshman on the squad is 5'4" reserve guard Cisneros. A seasoned Athlete, Cisneros was a three-time recipient of the Most Valuable Player award on her high school team. She is an excellent guard who unfortunately has Kreber and Jones playing ahead of her.

Finally, on Tuesday evening against Dowling College, Delehanty called her number. "Jackie has worked very hard all year. I thought it

was her time," the coach said.

Cisneros, seeing her most extensive action of the season, scored a career-high five points in a game and played a fine floor game against Dowling.

Delehanty could not be any happier with the way her four freshmen players have come in a taken charge the way they have. "I hope his is a sign of good things to come in the future. They just need experience and time," she said.

However, with the way Jones, Struble, Kerber and Cisneros have already played, the future is now.

Intramurals to start

The fall semester intramural season was very successful with greater participation than in the recent future. Along with the higher numbers of participants, comes greater levels of competition. Sixteen teams participated in flag football with the Beer Belly Bouncers claiming the championship over the Smurfs.

The tennis singles tournament had many excellent matches played by the 22 participants. The eventual champion was Gabriel Martinez over Everett Henderson in the all-campus match.

Volleyball boasted 21 teams with 11 men's and 10 co-

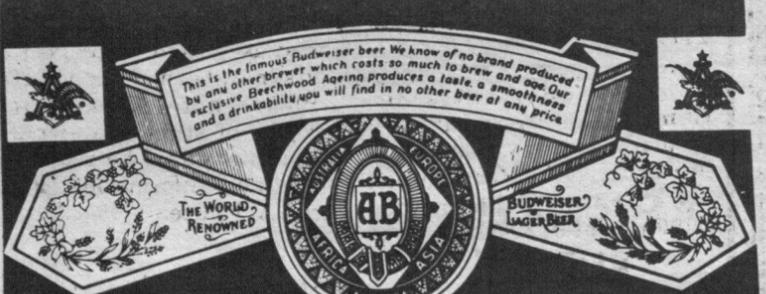
rec teams. The volleyball league was dominated by the White Dragons and The Crew. The White Dragons defended their Co-Rec title as well as winning the men's championship. Congratulations go out to all the champions from the fall semester along with all those who participated.

The upcoming intramural calendar shows the basketball entry deadline to be this Wednesday with the captains' meeting to follow the next day at 4 p.m. in Student Center room 203. Play will begin next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center. Other Intramural activities this month are racquetball and wallyball doubles. At

the end of February the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held in Wightman Gym.

It is the aim of the Intramural Office as part of Recreation Programs and Services to provide organized and competitive activities in hopes that the participants might enhance or maintain their sense of cooperation and sportsmanship in a recreational manner. Also, there are paying positions available within the intramural program as game officials or scorer/timers.

Benefits from the Intramural Program at WPC can be numerous and longlasting, so "be a part of the action."



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Michelle Jones
Women's Basketball

Freshman guard enjoyed an outstanding week in which she scored 19 points Rutgers/ Newark, 20 against Stony Brook, and 13 against Dowling.

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GENUINE



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\$25.00 - Faculty, staff, alumni, guests
\$1.00 - per session for non-members

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** SESSION TIMES **

ABDOMINALS/HIPS & THIGHS
3:30 pm, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

RUSH HOUR AEROBICS
4 pm & 5pm: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

PRIME TIME AEROBICS
7 pm: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

T.G.I.F. AEROBICS
4:30 pm: FRIDAYS



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DENNIS JOYNER AT THE REC CENTER, 595 + 2777.

Classifieds

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Snack Bar Cashier Wanted - Hours, 4-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Starting wage \$4.00/hr. Contact Duane or Mike in Student Center Food Office or call 595-3212.

Part-time Accounting Assistant - Westco, a rapidly growing leader in the insurance industry, seeks a part-time accounting assistant. Position requires an individual who is an accounting major. Duties include both professional and clerical support functions. Call 825-3300.

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

St. Maarten Holiday - 8 Days/7 Nights, April 2-9. \$525 per person. Luxury Beach front accommodations. Sleeps 6, 2 bedroom suite - 2 full baths. Central A/C, Color TV, Pool and phone. Magnificent Restaurants, nightclubs, Casinos and shops. Call now, (201)347-8074.

Personals

To Little Sister, Stephanie - Thanks for all your help. We appreciate it! **The Brothers of ZBT**

Matthew - I'm having the time of my life. Thanks to you Hon! I love you! Happy New Year 1-22-87, Forever. **Kristin.**

News Writers - Where are you guys? Please call me-595-2248. **Albina**

Apartment - Fairlawn - 2 bdrms, 1 livingrm, Eat in Kitchen, bath, New deck, w-to-w carpet, laundry hookup. \$725 plus. Call 438-8259.

Radio News Spots Are Now Open! - Meeting Tuesday, 4:30 in WPSC Lounge, Hobart Hall. Bring Spring Semester schedules. Be prepared to do business.

Students Wanted - Flexible job which includes driving and child care. Room and board and transportation available if needed. Non-smoker with good swimming skills. Full-time summer employment also available. Send resume: C. Carson, 319 Algonquin Road, Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417.

Dear Karen - Happy 22nd Birthday! **Love, Jen Lysa, Peggy, Chuck and Rodney**

Fairview Lane Resident, - Why haven't you called?! I'm pissed cause I've tried. It takes two. I thought it wasn't the reason. **Enigma**

Pam - Happy Birthday. **Love, Me**

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

Maggie Roman - Hope our studying together paid off for journalism. Hope you had a good break. Drop me a line at the JSA office SC 320. **Eric E.**

Campus Events

continued from pg. 2

Rec Center - Open recreation sponsored by the Rec Center. Available activities include basketball, running, volleyball weight lifting. 1-5 p.m. in the Rec Center. For more information call the Rec Center at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - There will be a club meeting at 9 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information call 595-6184.

DAILY

Rec Center - Aerobics and abdominals workout 3:30-8 p.m., call for sessions times. Don't wait until Spring Break to get in shape. See ad in this edition. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Jewish Students Association - Come see what we're all about. Stop by the JSA office Student Center 320 and say hi. For more information call Merle at 942-8545.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Center - Starting Feb. 1, visits to Preakness Nursing Home. Meeting 3:30 at Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity - Feb 4-.Presents the Mad Hatter Party. Bus shuttles start at tennis courts at 8 p.m. Limited number of tickets. Buy in advance. Prizes awarded for the best and outrageous hats worn. \$6 per ticket. Stop by Pioneer 204 or B-16 or B18 Towers. For details see any brother for details.

Teaching Scholarship Program - Applications for the Paul Douglas Teachers Scholarship Program are on file in the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger 22. Deadlines is March 15. For more information call the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid - Feb. 1-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.- New Jersey Financial aid forms for 1988-89 may be picked up at Peer Advisement in Wayne Hall. Please note submission of copies of student and parent 1040's required by regulation. For more information Financial Aid office.

Alpha Phi Delta - Thursday Feb. 11, at 7-9 p.m., Open Rush Meeting for all interested men. Boosting the largest concentration of chapters in the tri-state area. See why were so proud. For more information call Rod at 790-1253.

MODERN DANCE



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FREE SESSION MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 6:30 pm

Looking for a challenging workout? Meet the instructor, stretch out, warm up, then strut your stuff in choreographed routines. Hurry - limited class size...

DATES: Monday's, February 1 through March 22

TIME: 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

LOCATION: Rec Center Multipurpose Room

Registration Deadline: 4 pm, Friday February 5, Rec Center Control Desk

FEES: \$15.00 - Students
\$25.00 - Faculty, staff, alumni, guests
\$3.00 - per session for non-members

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DENNIS JOYNER AT THE REC CENTER, 595 + 2777.

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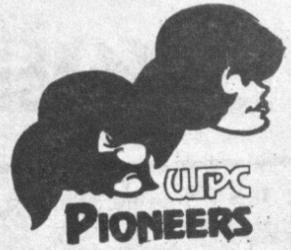
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Sports



Pioneers lose 93-77: record drops 3-13

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps former WPC and current Rutgers/Newark Head Coach John Adams believes it is pay back time.

After losing to WPC twice last year, his second year as the Scarlet and Black coach, the one-time Pioneer coach has come back this year and returned the favor. And, in doing so, his Scarlet and Black defeated the Pioneers on Saturday, 93-77, at Rutgers/Newark's Golden Dome Gymnasium.

"I'm sure (playing WPC) it does give him (Adams) an extra incentive to win," said current Pioneer Head Coach Dominic Pelosi. "Anytime you play your former team you want to play at a higher level."

Saturday's victory was Rutgers/Newark's second win of the season over WPC. They also defeated the Pioneers, 68-56, on Nov. 24, at the Rec Center.

On Saturday in Newark, the Pioneers started the game

in a rather cold fashion. Before they knew what had hit them, the Pioneers trailed their opponents 10-0. Tony Little, who Pelosi claims is the best player WPC has faced this season, scored six of those 10 points.

"He totally dominated the game. We just could not keep him off the boards," Pelosi said.

Little scored 35 points and grabbed 10 rebounds on the day.

The Pioneers attempted to cut into the Rutgers/Newark lead, but the Scarlet and Black's torrid 14 for 19 shooting from the floor in the first half built a 39-24 advantage at half-time.

"I don't think that it was so much that we played poorly, but more that we ran into a Rutgers/Newark buzzsaw," Pelosi said about his opponent's first half performance.

The WPC coach, though, adjusted his squad at half-time. The Pioneers applied a tough zone press in the second half. It worked for a while. The Pioneers cut the

NEW JERSEY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE -MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS-

	C	O
Trenton State	9-1	14-1
Stockton	9-1	10-2
Jersey City	8-2	14-3
Rutgers/Camden	6-4	9-7
Glasboro	6-4	8-6
Kean	5-5	8-6
Rutgers/Newark	4-6	7-7
Montclair	2-8	2-13
William Paterson	1-9	3-13
Ramapo	0-10	1-15

(C - Conference Standing)
(O - Overall Standing)

Rutgers/Newark lead to seven points on two separate occasions. However, seven points was as close as the Pioneers would get.

William Alston led the WPC attack with 20 points. Morris Bethune added 14 points and Greg Jones added 13 points to the cause.

The loss dropped WPC's record to 3-13 overall, 1-9 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). The Pioneers are in ninth place in the NJAC standings.

On Wednesday at the Rec Center, the Pioneers defeated the Deacons of Bloomfield college (8-9) in a 63-60 overtime thriller.

"It always feels good to get the W (win)," Pelosi said after the game.

Trailing 57-56 with 3:46 left in the overtime, the Pioneers went on a 7-1 run to take a 63-58 lead. A John Sayilik three-pointer, Donnell Reese bank shot and two free throws by Bethune were included in that run.

Parker Mitchell hit a layup with nine seconds remaining to cut the lead to 63-60. Sayilik was fouled two seconds later, but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Bloomfield then came down court with a chance to tie. Darvin Bethea fired a three-point shot at the buzzer, but it bounced off the back of the rim.

"We've played well at times before. It's just that we have not put it all together for an entire game," Pelosi continued.

One thing the Pioneers did well all night, as well as all season long, is hit the three-point shot. The Pioneers made eight three-pointers on the night, including Glenn Weidlich's clutch bomb with 12 seconds left in the second half that sent the game into overtime.

"We have confidence in hitting them," Pelosi said.

Weidlich led the Pioneers with 14 points, Reese scored 13, Sayilik scored 11, and Kurt Solomon added 10 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

WPC is back in action with two NJAC games this week. They will travel to Rutgers/Camden tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and host Jersey City on Friday night (8 p.m.) at the Rec Center. Friday's game is also WPC Family Night. A pre-game reception gets underway at 7 p.m.

NOTES — WPC also fell to New Jersey Tech on Monday, 75-70. Dave Trapani, who suffered an injury in the game, was high-man with 16 points...

Fencers face Princeton after 6 week hiatus

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When the WPC women's fencing team travels to Princeton University on Wednesday they may have more than just the Tigers to face.

The Pioneer squad will have to battle the fact that they have not fenced recently and their style may not be in top form. WPC has not fenced in competition since Dec. 6, when they participated in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Christmas Invitational held at the College of Staten Island.

What makes matters worse for Head Coach Ray Miller's squad is that they have not fenced together as a complete unit since the Cornell University Invitational on Nov. 15. Four of Miller's eight

fencers were unable to attend the Christmas tournament and have not fenced in competition since Cornell.

"In some ways it was a good thing," Miller explained. "It gave us a chance to evaluate our talent."

The four fencers who did not make the trip to the College of Staten Island were Joy Potter, Jackie Pratt, Lisa Annone and senior captain Lynn Blake. Potter and Pratt are two of the top three fencers on the WPC roster.

Miller has set a winning

record as the Pioneers' primary team goal (they are off to a 4-1 start). The 1986-87 campaign was an 8-8 season for the Pioneers.

Miller, who has been coaching for 42 years, will also be attempting to lead the Pioneers to a post-season spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regional playoffs.

"To have any certainty of getting into the regionals we out to have a winning record," Miller said. "We know that the top four teams in our region are Temple, Pennsylvania, Penn State and Fairleigh

Pioneers defeat Rutgers/Newark 74-41

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Center Jill Struble scored 21 points and guard Michelle Jones added 12 of her 19 points in a second half surge as the WPC women's basketball team defeated Rutgers/Newark, 74-41, on Saturday afternoon in Wightman Gym.

Struble, the Pioneers' 6'0" freshman, scored 12 points and grabbed five of her seven rebounds in the first half when the Pioneers took a 31-22 lead into halftime. However, it was WPC's second half attack that helped separate WPC from their opponent.

Dickison. There are eight play-off spots in our region, so we are (basically) fighting for one of the four remaining spots."

Setting these goals may be great. However, foremost in Miller's mind is the Princeton Tiger fencers of Coach Michel Sabastini.

"Princeton is a good team. They are just about on our level," Miller said.

WPC has had good fortune against the Ivy League schools in the past, but Miller realizes no match is an easy victory. "Last year we lost to Princeton...this year (though), will probably be a toss-up."

The Pioneers dominated the Scarlet and Black in the second half, outscoring them 41-19. Jones keyed the surge by hitting two of her three three-pointers and 12 points after intermission.

The game capped off an outstanding week for the young guard in which she scored 52 points in three games.

Antwuanette Wilkins scored eight points and added a game-high 11 rebounds. Tracy Bivona also notched eight points for the day.

The victory improved WPC's record to 7-9 overall, 4-5 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

WPC began the week with a 77-36 victory over Dowling College and a 51-48 set-

back at Stony Brook College. When four of the Pioneers did not participate at the Christmas Invitational, two young fencers were able to gain valuable competition experience. The match experience will enable junior Robin Akin and freshman Janet Mastin to provide depth for Miller's squad over the final two months of the season.

Sophomores Suzanne Elman and Roseann Testa were the other two Pioneers to fence in the Christmas Invitational. Both fencers performed competitively in the tournament, bowing out with second-round losses.

Elman may be the top fencer on the WPC team. "Probably," Miller said, "but Potter, the young freshman, is really doing well."

Unlike the Christmas Invitational, WPC is looking to send all eight of their fencers to Princeton on Wednesday. The Tigers should pose the

biggest problem standing between the Pioneers and victory.

However, WPC may just find that a long lay-off and a lack of match competition will pose an even bigger problem.



Leanne Vergona

The Pioneers dominated the women from Dowling on Tuesday in Wightman Gym. They ran out to a 37-14 half-time lead and then coasted in the second half.

Erin Shaughnessy enjoyed her best game of the season in scoring 19 points. Jones added 13 points and Struble scored 10.

On Thursday, WPC fell to Stony Brook despite a valiant comeback after trailing 49-42 with 1:42 left in the game. Jones netted two baskets and Struble hit a jump shot to pull the Pioneers within one point, 49-48.

However, Stony Brook's Leslie Hathaway hit two free throws in the game's final seconds to end the scoring. Jones scored 20 points to lead WPC.