

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 54 No. 20

William Paterson College

March 7, 1988

## Berkowitz: Mengele is alive

BY AMY STRAUSS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Josef Mengele is alive and living in America, said Marc Berkowitz, one of Mengele's ("Angel of Death") surviving victims.

Mengele, a Nazi guard at Auschwitz, Germany, who was believed to have been drowned, could not have been drowned because of his fear of water, Berkowitz said at his lecture last Wednesday. He added that Mengele had a swimming pool in Auschwitz and wouldn't go near it.

"My purpose is not to torment. My purpose is not to agonize. My purpose is not to frighten you. My purpose is not to divide, but rather to unite," Berkowitz said.

Berkowitz said that he, his twin sister and his mother were singled out by Mengele for experimentation. Before telling his story, he said "there are no words present yet in our dictionary that can explain how I feel, so bear with me and try to understand what I mean when I say what I say."

He then told the audience, "You are my family at this moment and you will remain my family for as long as I live. I will never forget

you for life is but a moment and every moment is precious. I'm not here for the simple reason of just putting on a performance, and when I leave here you are forgotten.



The Beacon's Carl I. Hirsch

You will never be forgotten, whether you agree with me or not."

He said his father and older brother (15-years-old at the time) were shot down during a target practice for the Nazis. He added that he was then left to care for his mother and twin sister. They were hiding in the woods for nine months until they were turned into the Gestapo and brought to Auschwitz. Berkowitz said with much emotion, "I went into Auschwitz loving God and left loving God. I went in loving humanity and left loving humanity. I went in loving my parents and left the same

way." While in the concentration camp, he said he was used for experiments, had numbers branded into his arm by Mengele and shortly after became Mengele's "lauffer" (messenger or errand boy). During that period, he witnessed his mother standing in line which led to the gas chambers. When he was freed from Auschwitz, he said he returned to his home in Czechoslovakia and then traveled to Israel, where he was freed for the first time in 25 years. Within a few years, he found his twin sister. "I suppose I am very lucky to still have some trace of my family," he added.

Berkowitz explained to the inquisitive audience that a holocaust can begin with so much as a knock on the door. "It's not worse than President Reagan visiting Bittberg," he added.

Berkowitz said that if Mengele was caught, "I would not want to see him be put in prison. Justice to me would be for him to spend two years with me. I believe he'd realize then that we can teach our children to love and not to hate."

## Sexism: 'matter of life and death'

BY ALHINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

In some third world countries if a woman is raped, even if the rapist is a family member, she becomes the "family's shame" so the family kills her in a "crime of honor," to restore honor to the family, said author Charlet Bunch, speaker for the First Tuesday Series.

She added "sex discrimination is not trivial, it is a matter of life and death." She said in many countries there are more girls than boys with malnutrition because if there is a question of who gets the food, the boy usually gets it. Besides food, boys get an education which enables them to get a job, therefore giving them security, a feeling many girls and women lack in the third

world countries because they have no job and that is because they were not given the chance to get an education.

Bunch added that in

many countries they perform a test to determine the sex of the child, and most of the time if it is a girl it is aborted. "In India 99 percent of the girls are



Charlet Bunch

## SGA leg. takes action against WPC offenders

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA Legislature adopted a resolution at Tuesday's meeting prohibiting Scott Schaefer, disc jockey of the "Midday Madness" show, any affiliation with WPC during his tenure at WPC because of offensive and illegal behavior.

The meeting was closed to the public for 20 minutes so the legislature could hear a tape of the show in question. When they returned, the legislature adopted the Executive Board's proposed resolution.

The legislature also adopted a resolution stating that because of offensive behavior, WPC member Bob Brouillard, who was on the air during the Feb. 10 show in question, is suspended from WPC radio until Jan. 1, 1989.

"At that time he may become a general member, but at no time during his tenure at William Paterson College be permitted air time or an Executive Board position." The legislature removed the word illegal from the SGA Executive Board's proposed resolution in Brouillard's case.

A third resolution was adopted by the legislature which suspended WPC member Kevin Kelley for illegal and offensive behavior on the air during the Feb. 10 show until Jan. 1, 1989. After which time, he also may become a general member, but at no time will he be permitted back on the air or allowed to hold a WPC Executive Board position.

At Tuesday's meeting, Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said he had received word from Schaefer that he intends to appeal at the March 22 legislature meeting.

The legislature also approved constitutions for three new clubs: Blacks in Business, Progressive Social Fellowship; Essential Appetite Training and the Political Science Club. The Blacks in Business, Progressive Social Fellowship was awarded Club "B" status after discussion. Club "B" also receives money to sponsor events, such as lectures, workshops and activities dealing with black business affairs.

The club originally applied to the SGA to be Club "C," which is a specialized club and receives no SGA funding. Because the club originally applied for Club "C," the legislature was reluctant to give it a "B" classification. The legislature was concerned with the word "fellowship." The legislature asked if this club was going to be just a social function or if it would be sponsoring events that are listed in their constitution. Dominic Beccolo, dean of students, pointed out that the organization would have to come before the legislature to get money approved. Several legislators asked why the students could not join the Black Students' Association or the Business Students' Association. The students said that the focus of their club is not the same as the other two. After the discussion the constitution was passed with just a few minor changes.

### Tuition Reimbursement

The legislature granted 100 percent tuition reimbursement for Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president, \$346; Domenick Cilea, SAGE

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aborted," Bunch said

A poll taken in the U.S. shows that if people could choose the sex of their child they would choose a boy as the first child and a girl as the second child, Bunch said. She added "the girl would be born in the subordinate position." The poll also showed that people who want just one child want a boy, she said. She added if this could be done in 25 years there would be more men.

Bunch spoke of "Global Feminism" a movement worldwide for women's rights. Women in the western world want equality, women from third world countries want development and the eastern world women want peace,

Bunch said. "The three can't be separated, they are interconnected," she added.

Bunch said 1975 was International Women's Year. At the end of that year at a conference in Mexico it was decided to extend it to 1985 and make it International Women's Decade.

In 1968 the press stated that feminism was a fad and would soon go away, Bunch said, "but in reality it is expanding to answer to all women and is more diverse in the 80's." She added that there are attempts to minimize feminism in the 80's and Global Feminism has gotten "very little attention" in the media.

Many international feminist activities are taking place,

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# Campus Events

# Career Corner

## MONDAY

**Chess Club** — We need ideas for Spring Fest. Come to our meeting and share your thoughts. Chess game to follow. It is welcome. 8:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Job Club." Matelson 104, 7-8 p.m.

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Career Change For Alumni." Student Center 332/33, 6:30-8 p.m.

**Christian Fellowship Club** — Regular Bible studies. 8 a.m., Student Center 302.

**Essential Appetite Training (E.A.T.)** — This newly formed group is a wonderful source of information and support for students who wish to control their eating, students who have or have had an eating disorder (anorexia, bulimia, etc.), or anyone who is interested in problems or eating. 3:15 p.m., White Hall 214. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or 942-0743.

**SAPB Advertising Committee** — Meeting concerning Spring Fest and elections. We need you to help us market our organization and entertainment for the students. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303. For further information, call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518 or 595-3259.

## TUESDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study followed by faith topics. This week: "How God Invites us to Grow." 7-9 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

**Italian American Club** — Open meeting for all interested persons. Refreshments and food being served. Come check us out. 6 p.m. Wayne Hall 206. For more information, call John DeSena at 790-9169 or Dom Cilea at 790-8622.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass followed by Liturgy of the Hours. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Christian Fellowship Club** — Sam Sacco and Dawn Valentine. Debut album concert, free - will offering - Refreshments served. 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge.

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community Members and Friends** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call ext. 2506.

**Jewish Student Association** — Open House - Come see what we're all about! Bagels and ... 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call 942-8545.

**Christian Fellowship Club** — Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 302.

**Organization of Latin American Students** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 A&B. For further information, see Cindy or Tommy in Student Center 306.

**SGA** — Legislature meeting. 5 p.m. Student Center 203/4/5. For further information, contact SGA office at ext. 2157.

**SGA** — Finance Committee meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, contact SGA office at ext. 2157.

**SGA** — Constitution Judicial Board meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 326. For further information, contact SGA office at ext. 2157.

**Pioneer Yearbook** — General meeting, layouts etc. Photographers and typists needed. Seniors, remember pictures Wed. March 23. Don't miss out. Sign up. 7 p.m. Student Center 320. For further information, call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518 or stop by Student Center 320.

## WEDNESDAY

**Chess Club** — Mid-week meeting. All are welcome. 6:15 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

**People for Peace** — Meeting. No hazing guaranteed! Come one, come all. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For more information, call Mike at 956-7154.

**Computer Science Society** — The CSS will have an AT&T lecture about getting started in the corporate world. 3:30 p.m. at Coach House 101-C.

**Career Services** — Workshop: "Resume Writing." 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center 332/33.

**Christian Fellowship Club** — Regular Bible study. 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 2 p.m. Student Center 302.

**SGA** — Club Presidents' meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, contact SGA office at ext. 2157.

**SGA** — Executive Board meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For further information, contact SGA office at ext. 2157.

## THURSDAY

**Special Education Club** — The Annual Ethnic Luncheon Italian - American - Chinese Foods. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. \$3/students, \$5/faculty. Buy tickets in Student Center Lobby on Tuesday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or see any club office. For further information, contact Dr. Hayes at ext. 3087.

**Christian Fellowship Club** — Regular Bible studies. 8 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

**History Club** — General open meeting - all invited. Will discuss upcoming events and fundraisers. 8:30 p.m. Student Center 301. For further information, stop in Student Center 301.

## FRIDAY

**Career Services** — Workshop: "10-Minute Resume Clinic." 2-3 p.m. Matelson 104.

## DAILY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Sculpture Exhibit by Fr. Lou Scurti: Biblical Themes. Now until March 20, Student Center Gallery Lounge. Reception to be held on Thursday, March 10. 7:30-9 p.m. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Jewish Students Association** — Interested in Israel or working in a local Jewish camp? Stop by JSA for more info. Monday - Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 320.

**Education Majors** — All students who are majoring in elementary education, early childhood, special education, physical education and secondary education and who plan to complete the practicum experience during the Fall 1988 term, must apply by March 19. Application are available in the Field Laboratory Experiences Office in Hunziker Hall 206.

**Education Majors** — All students planning to complete student teaching in elementary education, early childhood, special education, physical education, secondary education and speech pathology during the Fall 1988 or Spring 1989 terms, must apply now! Applications are available in the Field Laboratory Experiences Office in Hunziker Hall 206.

It's not where you start, it's where you end up. The business world has many success stories to go-getter college grads who took almost any entry-level job with a desired employer just to get their foot in the door, then worked to make their impact and advance rapidly: For example, the IBM manager who started there driving a truck. The film editor at CBS, the VP at NBC, or the manager at Merrill Lynch & Co. who all started as secretaries. Or the Wall Street millionaire whose first job was emptying wastebaskets; then he became a messenger; and then...

Don't be afraid to take a job that seems too demeaning for a "college graduate" as long as it's in a field or with an organization that interests you. The point is to get in, learn the ropes, then climb higher and higher.

To that end, graduating seniors and recent alumni still have a rare opportunity (through the end of April) to be interviewed on campus for career-type positions. You don't have to send out 100 resumes to receive the statistically expected one or two job interviews. Nor do you have to compete with a national average of 1,470 resumes received per job opening. As a senior or recent alumnus you merely stop in Matelson 110 between 9:30-1:30 a.m. or 2:30-3:30 p.m. daily, and sign up with Claire Friedman (595-2281) after selecting, which employers and types of jobs you may be interested in.

With liberal-arts and sciences hiring up 4.5 percent nationwide, business and accounting up 5.5 percent, and overall entry-level hiring up 4.3 percent nationally, there are many entry-level opportunities for the "go-getter" graduate to turn into solid long-term careers. All majors are in demand by employers coming on campus between March 7 and April 27 in the following areas: sales trainees, revenue officers, agents and tax auditors, claims representatives, auditor and branch management trainees, store management trainees, insurance and investment planning consultants, brokerage and customer services positions, etc. English majors, for example, can still sign up for entry-level production editor jobs with Simon & Schuster, interviewing on campus March 23.

You don't need completed resumes in order to sign up! But, we urge that you have one on the day of your interview. Remember, on-campus interviewing can help you in many ways! You can compete for positions being recruited for; For the recruiter, you can learn more about career paths available with that organization; Your interviewer could remain a long-term contact for your future job networking; Each interview improves you in

viewing skills and as you near graduation, getting a jump on your competition is increasingly important.

It's probably better for you to be employed at an "average" job for some months as you learn about a field, employer or yourself, while building marketable skills, than to be unemployed for any length of time holding out for a "dream" job. Stepping stones to the latter are a more effective way to go.

### Minority Career Workshop

Juniors, seniors and recent grads who have demonstrated a sincere interest in communication (through academic or extra-curricular activities) are encouraged to compete for the annual IRTS minority career workshop, April 7-8, in New York City. The event is free. The 60 students chosen will learn about the electronic media industry — starting salaries, upward mobility, work situations and interviewing skills. They will have a chance to interview with recruiters from major radio, TV, cable and advertising companies for internships and job offers. Contact Claire, Matelson 110, for applications which, along with resumes, must be submitted by March 11.

### Why throw away a \$1,000?

Prepare and practice. That's how experts urge you to improve your chances for successful job interviews. Practice before a mirror, or with friends, or videotape yourself. That's the best coaching tool for interviewing! Best of all, Career Services in Matelson Hall has over \$1,000 worth of camera, recording and TV equipment waiting just for you! You can tape yourself along, bring a friend, or schedule a session with a career counselor. After you practice interview questions before the camera for 10 minutes and perhaps do it four more times for 10 minutes each, you'll be amazed in how stronger you present yourself for future employers. Call Claire (595-2281) or Gina (595-2282) for daytime appointments.

### Not just for alumni

If you're thinking of a change in jobs or careers, or are out of work, you should gain useful ideas at the "Career Change for Alumni" workshop tonight, March 7, 6:30-8 p.m. in Student Center 332/33. Alyce Bolander, alumni career counselor, will lead a panel: Robert Blazina, sociology major; Lynne Davis, English; Gary Jacques, communication; and Carol Petrozello, art history. See you there.

# Committee calls for meeting

# Senior events

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee is calling for an all college meeting on March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in science Building room 200B to discuss faculty governance, said Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chairperson.

The meeting was scheduled after the Executive Committee learned, through the "grapevine," that President Arnold Speert was scheduling meetings with the schools and did not ask the Executive Committee to participate, Bing said.

If the Executive Committee is not present at these meetings it will be a "one sided presentation without proper balance," said Linda Dye Executive Committee member. Dye added that the Executive Committee always included Speert and William Hamovitch, vice president of Academic Affairs in all meetings to give them the "proper balance." "Why can't we have the same courtesy we extend to him?" Dye said.

When the Executive Committee learned of these meetings they wrote a letter to Speert requesting 10 minutes to speak, but have not been responded to as of yet.

At its last meeting the Faculty Senate withdrew from governance and won't resume unless the Senate "believes

that such activities will be welcomed, given a fair hearing and are appropriately rewarded" as stated in the resolution the Senate passed.

Because of that resolution Speert has called a meeting with the Executive Committee on March 18, according to a letter to the community from Speert.

Also on that letter Speert wrote, "...from my perspective

the 'facts' as recited in the chronology distributed by the Senate are inaccurate." "I find that appalling," said Bing, "why doesn't he state what the wrong facts are." "He is calling 14 people liars," Dye said.

Bing said if nothing is accomplished at the meeting with Speert, the Executive Committee might move to call a vote of no confidence.

## Sex discrimination 'not trivial' matter

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Bunch said. For example, an international lesbian network movement is being formed, women are also building shelters in all countries for women who have been victims of violence such as in Pakistan and Eastern Europe where many women are beaten by men or in Canada where 46 percent of women are molested by some male relation, Bunch said.

Bunch said that violence against women is not an individual problem, but it is a political problem. She added that feminism is "a basic human right." And it is part of the human rights, "the most accepted ideal or moral vision of how we want to live." "There is one international goal and that is Human Rights," Bunch added.

Bunch occupies the Laurie New Jersey Chair in Women's Studies at Douglass College of Rutgers University. She is a visiting fellow at Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics. She is the editor of several feminist concern books, including *Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action* and *International Feminism: Networking Against Female Sexual Slavery*.

Bunch is also the founder of Interferm Consultants, a New York-based women's consulting firm. She has taught at colleges and universities throughout the country and South America. Bunch is a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University with a bachelor's degree in history and political science.

The senior dinner dance will be held at the Parsippany Hilton on May 5, said Kim Grabowsky, senior class president.

Tickets will be \$15 per senior and \$30 for other she added. Ticket information along with graduation information will be mailed to all seniors. The price includes a reception hour with unlimited hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dinner which includes appetizer, choice of salad, choice of prepared chicken breast, dinner rolls, two vegetables, dessert and fresh crudities. There will be unlimited soda coffee, tea and Sanka. The Parsippany Hilton which is located on Rt.10 West in Parsippany, will provide WPC students with a discount rate on rooms the night of the dance.

Nominations for the Valuable Senior Award are now being accepted in the SGA office, said Kim Grabowsky, senior class president. The requirement for the award is a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Faculty, staff, students and administrators can nominate a senior, seniors can also nominate themselves. The deadline for nominations is April 8.

There are 1,034 full time seniors and 674 part-time seniors according to the registrar.



## SGA leg. takes action

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The officers and president were awarded 50 percent of their tuition automatically if they earn a "C-" or better in the classes. For the remaining 50 percent, officers must be evaluated by their adviser. A separate form was filled out by the officers rating themselves. It is then voted on by the legislature, which bases the decision on the recommendations and how well the person fulfilled his/her job description.

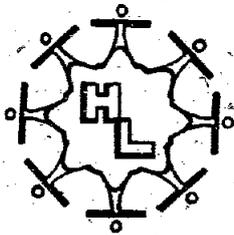
president, \$390; and Donald Volman, co-coordinator of Helpline, \$250. Tuition reimbursement for the two SGA co-treasurers (Beth Ann Reilly and Paula Guisto) and Bruce Konviser (former WPC general manager) will be brought up at the March 22 meeting.

The only students eligible for tuition reimbursement are Club "A" (SAPB, Helpline, WPC) presidents and the executive officers of the SGA.

# Interested in

# Joining

# Helpline?



We will be having an Introductory Training Meeting



Wednesday, March 23, 1988 at 5:00  
Look for room on the Helpline Office door  
Room 304.

## Come check us out!

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE WPC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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- Assess the president's performance]
- Clarify the mission of the college
- Insure financial solvency
- Maintain the physical plant
- Enhance the public image
- Serve as a court of appeal

If you are interested, applications for this important two-year position can be picked up at the SGA Office, SC 330.

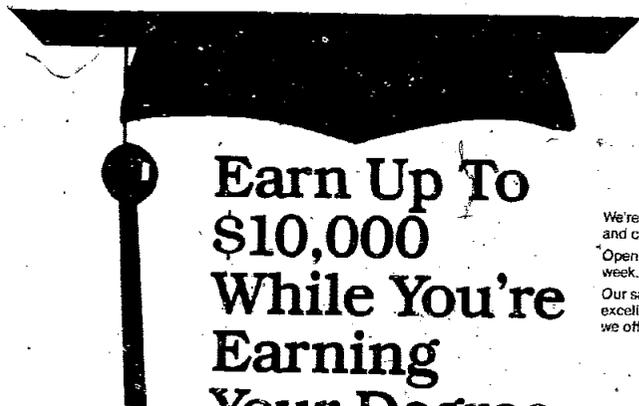
**DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH**

### STUDENT EVALUATION OF GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

If you're interested in distributing evaluation forms to General Education Classes, please come to the SGA Office, SC 330, to sign up for the G.E. class you would like to evaluate.

**SIGN UP BEFORE FRIDAY, MARCH 11TH**

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# Yarbrough speaks on black hardships

BY WAFAL HOZIEH  
STAFF WRITER

As the last of the events of Black History Month come to a close at WPC, Camille Yarbrough was invited to speak on Feb. 29. She began by introducing the audience to a "beautiful instrument," the drum. She said that the tonal languages of Africa can be reproduced onto the drum and calling it the talking drum. Also, she emphasized on the participation of the audience. "Don't just sit there," Yarbrough said. "You must give praise, it helps your soul. It gives you strength," she said. Yarbrough was accompanied by three gentlemen on the guitar, piano and drum. "Through these instruments a kind of expression is brought out, freedom," she added.

"Working in public schools in New York City I saw young people who did not know who they were," said Yarbrough,

writer-actress for Black History Month.

Yarbrough said, "Your history is your anchor, it gives you support. It is a compass, it gives you direction." You must take time to learn, understand and appreciate your history, she added. She spoke of a book she wrote on corn rows, a hair style. She showed slides of the illustrations in her book, a story in which two young children try to understand the different hairstyles and where they orig-

## 'The white man cut their noses, ears...'

inated. She said that one should not be embarrassed to wear their hair a certain way, but to be proud. She sang a variety of songs and constantly involved her audience by asking them questions and opin-

ions, through a sing along, etc.

She also showed slides on the African culture, the history of slavery and of the various kings and queens of Africa. In addition she showed art, sculptures, drawings and pottery.

Yarbrough also showed slides of her trips to Africa and encouraged the audience to go and visit their homeland. When the slave trade began, village after village in Africa started to disappear. "Everybody would be gone," she said. "When the Europeans came and they didn't want them as slaves they killed them, en masse," she added. "You don't think your ancestors left voluntarily? Your ancestors fought slavery all the way through," she said. "The white man cut their noses, ears and fingers off because they did not cooperate," she said. "We hear about everyone else's holocaust, what about ours?" she said. In Senegal there was a slave castle, as well as many other areas of Western Africa, and millions died in it. "This is your heritage," she said. Up to 500 people lived and died in one room, she added. The women were raped and beaten before they were put on the ships," Yarbrough said. "Before you went on the boat, you were stripped naked," she said. "The Africans fought and rebelled against it. Later, the slave gatherers began taking children into large ships, be-

cause they said that children were easier to handle," she added. She then showed slides of the results of the whip on some men.

She then showed slides of the African life on the plantation and in the South, in the United States. She said that

## 'When ever blacks would get together there had to be a white man present.'

while working on the plantation, screams could be heard everyday. Masks were worn by the workers so they couldn't

eat the food they harvested. Those that would be suspect to escape, would have to wear a neck brace with bells on it so if one slave ran everyone would hear where you were. Whenever the blacks would get together there had to be a white man present, she said. And that the first thing the media accomplished was the elimination of the strong black image, she added. They started portraying "a distorted black image in newspapers, magazines and cartoons," she said. But she said that our culture is very strong and rich. "We had Uncle Tom's Cabin, famous dancers, singers and artists," she said.

## WPC needs unifying theme for curriculum

BY ROSE FANTUZZI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC, a former teaching college, grew into a multi-purpose institution, but now there is an unclear feeling of what makes the college special, said Donna Fountoukidis, director of planning.

"The college needs a clearly defined mission" to enhance its reputation and success for the future, Fountoukidis said. "We can't be everything for ev-

erybody." She adds that it's very important for WPC to develop a unifying theme that would pervade the curriculum.

Ramapo College's theme is global education and Montclair State is noted for their arts. If WPC had a unifying theme, it would be easier to get financial grants from the state, among other advantages, she said.

In order to come up with this basic mission, President Arnold Speert appointed an

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Offer Expires 3/28/88

Only one coupon per party. Not good in combination with any other offer.



Pizzeria Restaurant & Bar  
Paradise Mall at IV - Rm. 41W  
(Opp. RKO 10-PLEX) Open Sundays

Seawaco  
Hammam Meadow Plaza  
(Next to Housharty)

Wayne  
West Belt Plaza - Rm. 23  
(Next to Service Merchandise)

ROOM SELECTIONS for on-campus housing

APRIL 4th — APRIL 8th

WAYNE HALL

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MARCH 28th, 1988

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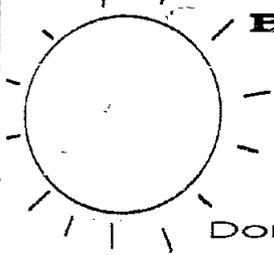
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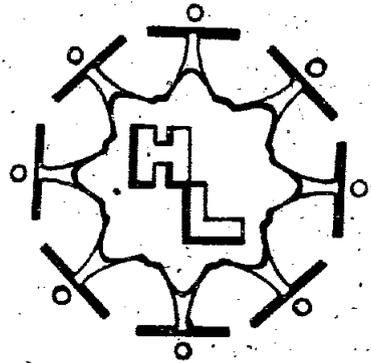
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# Planning committee seeks WPC focus

Continued from page 5

All-College Planning Council last May. It includes two students, faculty and administrators.

"We've had planning boards before," said Lois Wolf, political science professor and planning council chairperson, but "this is the first time we have faculty, students and administration working together." As a matter of fact, student members Richard Simpson and David Gordon "are doing a great job," she said. "Their input is taken seriously and they have significantly helped with the planning."

The planning council began its task in September 1987 and should be ready with some recommendations in a month or so, Fountoukidis said. Since the faculty committees are canceled, "our evaluation objectives are at a standstill until faculty groups reassemble," Wolf said. "We can't go forward and present our findings without the faculty's input."

The council has been comparing and balancing opportunities, threats and constraints outside the college with internal trends, strengths and weaknesses, Fountoukidis said. This information was obtained by several task forces. The planning council, being one of them, has learned about the internal trends and issues of WPC, she added.

"The task forces did an excellent job," Wolf said and had their reports ready by November. Robert Shirley, national expert in strategic planning, was so impressed he wanted to use the reports as models for other colleges, she added.

Fountoukidis said the following outside trends along with several others could have some impact on what the college will do in the future: The 18 to 22-year-old group for WPC is declining heavily and national statistics show a 24 percent decrease of high school graduates between 1979 and

1982, she said. There should be an 87 percent increase of non-whites between 1984 and 2000. In New Jersey, she added. The successful growth of the New Jersey economy is highly dependent on minorities with more education, Fountoukidis said. This is one reason the state is urging for increased minority enrollment, she added.

Among all the internal information found, one of the college's strengths were: the college paper, *The Beacon*, is of high quality relative to other college newspapers; the structure of WPC's General Education program satisfies more of the recommended curriculum requirements in four recent national reports on undergraduate education (NEH, NIE, AAC and the Carnegie Foundation), than any other college in New Jersey; the use of computer technology at WPC is becoming more widespread and more sophisticated.

Some weaknesses are: a large percentage (70 percent) of incoming students require remediation in basic skills; the relations between faculty and administration need improving in order to increase

collegiability and decrease mutual cynical attitudes and confrontation; there is a mismatch between the quality and interests of the students and the expectations and interests of the faculty.

## 1988 Phon-a-thon most successful yet

After two weeks, the 1987-88 Alumni Association Phon-a-thon has earned \$64,275, making this one of the most successful Phon-a-thons ever, said Lynn Mulling, of the Alumni Association. By comparison, at this point last year the campaign had only made \$44,000. The difference has been the number of volunteers, Mulling said. In 1987, there was a two week total of 128 volunteers. This year, there have been 254 volunteers.

This week, the phon-a-thon earned \$46,000 alone as compared with last year's second week total of \$28,176.

This week's student winners were Elizabeth Guide for top new donors and Patricia Kuhn with top pledges. Each student will be awarded \$50. The top clubs for the week, was Delta Psi Omega for top pledges. They will be awarded \$100. There was a tie for top new donors between *The Beacon* and the Women's Basketball Team. They will receive \$50 each.

The phon-a-thon will continue this week in Morrison Hall. A light buffet-style dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. and calls will be made between 6-9 p.m.

### A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in' diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to *The Hulk*.

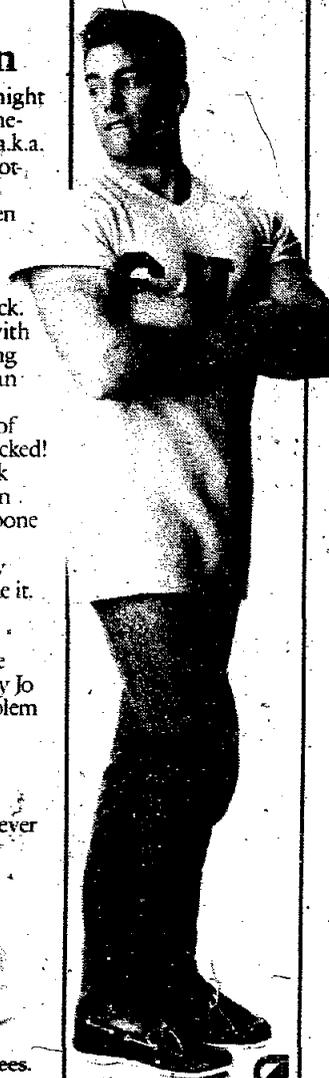
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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# Residence Life offers 50 percent refund

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Students who pay the \$75 deposit during room selection this April and decide not to return to the residence halls in

the fall will be given a \$50 refund if they contact Residence Life by July 15, 1988, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

"We have decided to offer two-thirds of the deposit back

as an incentive if you let us know," he said. "During the time (students) sign up for room selection and school starts in September, a lot of plans get changed. Students don't always inform us. All they have to do is phone or send us a postcard."

Because of the "hidden number of students" who don't show up during check-in, there has been a waiting list for housing the past two academic years, Watts said. He said Residence Life must contact those who do not show up before they can offer the room to someone on the waiting list.

"In fall 1986 we had 45 applications beyond capacity requesting housing," he said.

"We set up 45 temporary triples so as to accommodate everyone. In two and one-half weeks, we were able to detriple them all and had 1,507 residents." In detripling, the three roommates are first asked if one wants to choose to move, otherwise the last person to have submitted a housing contract is moved.

In 1987, Watts said the demand for housing increased to 150 requests above capacity, and 50 triples were set up. "The other 100 students committed the first two weeks and we stayed in touch until we could offer every person a spot sometime in September," he said. There are presently 1,465 residents living in the apartments and towers.

The large demand for housing is a recent problem, said Watts. "1986 was the first year we had requests beyond capacity," he said. "Two factors involved in these increased numbers have been a larger number of students wanting an on-campus experience as well as the efforts of the Admissions office to increase their recruiting radius."

If the problem of insufficient housing persists, Watts said the administration is seeking alternatives. "The institution is looking into expanding our capacity in two to five years," he said. "White Hall is one of the options mentioned and being considered."

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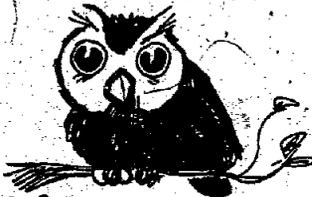
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## News Notes

Thomas Jefferson Lecture

Henry Steele Commager, known as the dean of American historians will speak at the Fourth Annual Thomas Jefferson lecture in Shea Auditorium on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Commager is the John Woodruff Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College since 1972. He also wrote *The Growth of the American Republic*; *Majority Rule and Minority Rights*; *The American Mind*; *Freedom, Loyalty and Descent*, and many more.

The fourth Distinguished Lecturer, Pat Schroeder, Democratic congresswoman will speak on March 25 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Schroeder was elected to the House of Representatives in 1972. She is the most senior woman in congress. She serves on the House Armed Services Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

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## Open-mindedness will promote unity within the community

After listening to the SGA Legislature discuss semantics in relation to the name and classification of the new club *Blacks in Business, Progressive Social Fellowship*, a number of related topics come to mind.

First of all, clubs classified as "A," "B" and "D" are open to all members of the Student Government Association; in other words, all students. Club "C" organizations are defined as "exclusionary, competitive or religiously affiliated."

Club "B" clubs such as the *Student Art Association, Chinese Club* and *Association* are not exclusionary. However, it seems only art majors attend events for the *Student Art Association*, only students of Chinese descent attend *Chinese Club* functions and only black students attend events sponsored by the *Black Student Association*. The point is that for reasons of nomenclature, many students do not attend cultural, educational or entertaining events.

WPC can be broken into many constituencies, that community members do not seem to identify with the college as a whole, except when off-campus.

WPC will be a more unified community if its members will interact together exploring new ideas with open minds.

Also, it is important to remember that Black History Month, Puerto Rican Heritage Month and Women's History Month are not just for blacks, hispanics and women. These months were so designated to explore the cultures and histories of certain groups, which over the years have not gotten the recognition they deserve. The purpose of holding events to raise the community's awareness and consciousness is defeated if only members of those groups attend.

WPC will be a true community unto itself if its members become more aware and participate in the variety of events held. Open your minds and expand your horizons.

## Letters to the Editor

### Dorm guard with Doberman?

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing to question why a campus guard was allowed to have an unleashed Doberman pinscher in the guard booth in Heritage Hall.

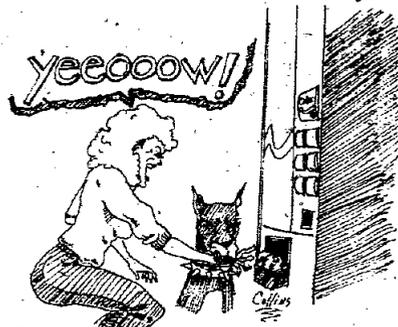
Last Wednesday night, I walked into the tiny room where the soda machine is to get a soda. My roommate was holding the elevator for me and she saw what happened. There are other witnesses also. The dog appeared out of nowhere and scared us to death. It ran over to me, growling and barking viciously. Even as I stepped slowly backwards, it kept approaching me. The guard ran over and grabbed it by the collar and apologized. I would not be as

angry if the dog had been under some type of restraint.

I am writing this letter to make the WPC community aware of this incident and to

thank security for their assurance that this will never happen again.

Valerie McHugh  
Junior/English



### Need support not accusations

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently the question was asked, "Why has the voice of William Paterson College gone hoarse?" Considering the amount of finger pointing going on about the closing of WPSC, it's becoming increasingly difficult to determine who's at fault for this big mess. I would like now to speak on behalf of the Executive Board of WPSC when I say, "Let's see you jump in here and do a great job!"

It seems that everyone has their fingers pointed at members of the Executive

Board, the constitution, the four individuals who were directly involved and the obscure, but ever popular "entire operating system." At a time when we need the most support and tons of help, those accusatory fingers are pokin' around, but lots of thumbs are being sat on.

Those of you who come out of the woodwork now to oppose the operation of this station should come out and see what's going on here first hand — maybe offer some insight and support. It does no good to the students and community

which we serve to boycott our station and write negative letters to the editor. We need for the students to rally around us and help us pick up the pieces — but it always seems easier to kick 'em when their down or go with the flow.

WPSC is back on the air and the reorganization is running smoothly. But, truthfully, it would be much easier if we had the support of the campus. We are hopeful for the support of those persons who will continually support us and stick by us even when the chips are down.

Joan Jones  
news director, WPSC

### Language lab hours are unsatisfactory

Editor, The Beacon:

I am annoyed at the new language lab hours this semester. For those who are not familiar with the hours this semester, they are as follows: Monday-Friday, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m. with no evening or weekend hours.

At the beginning of last semester the hours for the lab were 7:45 a.m.-8:15 p.m. With this new ridiculous opening time of 8:45 a.m., they have taken a full hour away from the students. This is definitely wrong. I believe that this new time of opening should be reviewed. I feel that if they are going to open the lab later, then they should stay open later or open on weekends. Otherwise, once again the students

will get the short end of the stick.

Another major problem with the new time is if the school officially opens at 8 a.m., then so should the lab. I was speaking to a professor who did not have a key to the language lab office and he felt the same way I did. By the way, the professor was waiting since 7:45 a.m. to get into the office.

Just one last note: If whoever is in charge of opening the lab is incapable of getting there by 8 a.m. when they should open, then maybe it's time to find someone who is willing to do so.

Eric Eisen  
Junior/communication

### Inter-visitation: May cause apartments to go dry

Editor, The Beacon:

To all apartment residents and future residents — I ask you: Are you ready to see the apartments go dry or other restrictions be placed due to inter-visitation?

There is just such a possibility. Therefore, I ask that you think about the potential consequences before making a final decision on inter-visitation.

Meg Stetz  
apartment resident

The Beacon  
wishes all college members  
a happy and safe  
Spring Break!

### The Beacon

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Let your voice be heard!  
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typed, double-spaced and accompanied by  
name, phone number, year in school and  
major. Phone numbers are for reference only.

# Faculty Senate representatives treated with discourtesy

**Editor, The Beacon:**  
To faculty, librarians and professional staff:

It has come to the attention of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate that the president of the college has begun to schedule meetings with the various schools. As of this writing (Thursday, March 3), the Executive Committee has not officially been notified of the time, place or location of these presentations.

This Executive Committee along with the Executive Committee with the American Federation of Teachers requested 10 minutes at each of these meetings to present their points of view. No answer has been given to this request as of this writing. Accordingly, we are asking that the following letter be read at each of these meetings and printed in **The Beacon**:

To our colleagues:

The Faculty Senate and its Executive Committee has extended every courtesy to the president and vice president for Academic Affairs. When the Ex-



ecutive Committee changed the agenda for its meeting of Feb. 9, 1988, written notice of that change was hand delivered to the president's and vice president's offices five days in advance of the meeting.

For the Faculty Senate meeting of Feb. 23, 1988, the chairperson invited the president and vice president to appear and gave each 10 minutes of Senate time and held up the distribution of the Senate packet so their

written comments could appear.

The president and vice president for Academic Affairs, on the other hand, have not accorded your faculty representatives the same courtesies. The Executive Committee learned of these meetings only through the "grape vine," with no notification by the president. The Executive Committee's request to have 10 minutes of time at the school meetings has been ignored. Thus, you representatives have been treated with discourtesy.

As to this meeting, remember it is at best

a one-sided affair, given without any balancing factors. This action can be interpreted as another example of the president's intent to subvert college governance.

In conclusion, the Faculty Senate has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Science Room 200B. It is the intent of the Executive Committee to discuss academic governance and to invite all members of the college community to attend.

*Faculty Senate  
Executive Committee*

## JSA thanks WPC community

**Editor, The Beacon:**

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people involved in bringing Marc Berkowitz to the WPC campus. The event was a huge success thanks to the many students and faculty who attended.

A special thank you to SAPH for allowing our organization to co-sponsor this speaker and to Humberto Sanchez

for his untiring efforts in publicity and promotion of Mr. Berkowitz.

Thank you to **The Beacon** and the yearbook for capturing this event through photos and for reporting on Mr. Berkowitz's speech.

A job well done.

*Jewish Students' Association  
Merle Lomrantz, adviser*

BY PAM GIOVANNUCCI

## Campus Views

### What are your plans for Spring Break?

"For Spring Break, I am going to Connecticut to visit friends from where I used to live."

*Steve Kelly  
freshman / undeclared*

"I'm going to West Palm Beach for Spring Break with the friends."

*Grace Colangelo  
communication / junior*

"I plan to have fun and live it up because it's my vacation and I need a break. I may do a little traveling, but my main plan is to have fun no matter what I do."

*Johnathan F. Fryer  
junior / theater*

"I can't wait to get away, since I missed last summer because I was sick. I just want to get away, get some sun and sand and relax."

*Rob Giannetti  
junior /  
business administration*

# MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE

MARCH 19, 1988

# Welcomes

# 20<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY 1967-1987

# Pre-



# Collegians

### Scheduled Guest Speakers:

Gil Noble, host of ABC show "Like It Is"

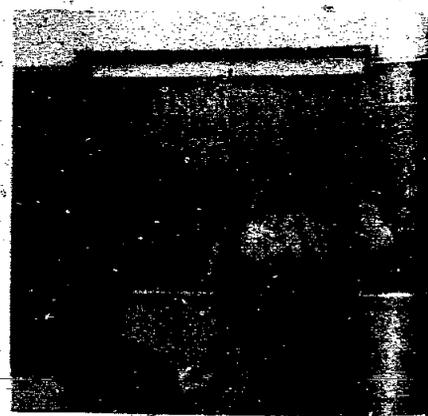
Thomas Kean, New Jersey Governor

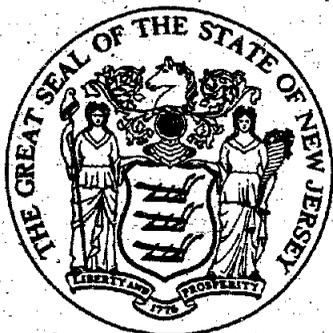
Deborah P. Wolfe, chairperson of N.J. State Board of Higher Education

John S. Watson, New Jersey assemblyman

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of State Department of Higher Education

To the WPC  
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 The structure and setting of a  
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 life's challenges head on and become  
 Do your best and you will become  
 and performance will lead to future su





**Community:**  
 erson College is fortunate to have the opportunity to  
 state-wide Pre-College Conference on March 19. It will  
 administrators, faculty and college students involved  
 to show the approximate 800 New Jersey pre-  
 value of attending college.  
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Sincerely,  
 Elaine Cannizzaro  
 Editor-in-chief  
 The Beacon

**Workshop Topics:**  
**Student leadership**  
**Drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll**  
**Career development and exploration**  
*Run by faculty, staff and students*  
*Moderated by New Jersey College students*

**Cultural Entertainment:**

The Spirit Ensemble will be one of the highlights during the day-long activities planned for the Pre-College Conference. Rooted in African and Afro-Caribbean tradition, their music interweaves contemporary sounds with cultural history. Percussion plays a large part in creating their sound, relying heavily on such traditional instruments as the Mbira, the shekere and hand drums. Their repertoire ranges from traditional music of Africa to an array of original compositions.

Each of the members of the Spirit Ensemble possess a wealth of knowledge about the music of Africa and the African diaspora. Through their spirits, these eight masterful performers create a bright, lively sound beautiful in melody, but complex in rhythm.

The performance will prove to be a wonderfully entertaining and educational experience. This music will heal and transplant the soul, and it will move you to dance. Enjoy it!



## New music alumni to perform

A variety of works by 20th century composers will be featured this Tuesday when alumni of the WPC New Music Program return to perform in a special concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium and admission is free.

Highlighted on the program will be a composition by Linda Gugrino-Udeako, a May 1987 graduate. The piece, titled "Click-La," uses music and song to tell the fairy tale story of a yellow bug. Conducted by Peter Jarvis, the work will feature Guarino-Udeako on piano; Lori Joachimowitz, soprano; Glen Fitzen, narration and percussion; Michael Frasca, Ted Sturm, Bill Ford and Michael Baron, percussion; Eric Weidman, bass clarinet; and Diana Jarvis, flute.

Karen Born, an award-winning vocalist and also a May 1987 graduate, will perform as soloist on "A Crucible for the Moon" by New York composer Meyer Kupferman. Instrumentalists will include Sturm, Kenneth Piascik,

Charles Ridgell, Gary Van Dyke, Andy DeLuca and Gary Fink, percussion; Edmund Fay, timpani; and Weidman, alto saxophone. Jarvis will conduct.

Several pianists will perform solo pieces during the concert. Bob Dowling will be featured on Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sounds," while Diane Battersby will perform "No. 4 Suggestion Diabolique" from Serge Prokofiev's "Four Pieces for Piano, Opus 4." Barbara Hegner will also appear as piano soloist, performing Arnold Schoenberg's "Sechs Kleine Klavierstücke, Opus 19."

Rounding out the program will be a piece for percussion, "Ritmica Nos. 5 and 6" by Amedeo Roldan. Conductor Jarvis will be joined by percussionists Sturm, Van Dyke, Ridgell, Ford, Mark Schipper, Doreen Holmes, Jim DePalma, Peter Alexander, Tony Tucker, Frank Romaine and Bob Coz-zo.

## WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble this week

Joe Cuba, one of the greatest concert players of all time, will join the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble, directed by Chico Mendoza, this Sunday for the final concert of the 1987-'88 Jazz Room Series in Shea Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Cuba formed his first band, The Joe Cuba Sextet, in 1953. Since then, he has performed his special brand of jazz, mixing English lyrics with Latin rhythms in such venues as the Apollo Theater and Carnegie Hall in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and on tours of Puerto Rico and South America. Nominated for a Grammy in 1976 for his album *Cocinado La*

*Sasa*, Cuba has had several hit records, including "Ritmo de Cha Cha."

Performing with Cuba will be the 16-piece WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of noted jazz musician Chico Mendoza. Mendoza is well known in the Metropolitan area as host of "Salsa Meets Jazz" on Monday at the Village Gate in New York, and as a disc jockey for a Latin jazz program on WBCO-Radio, Newark. He is presently a member of the jazz studies faculty at WPC.

Tickets, available in advance or on the day of the performance, are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## New Music Fest features the Gottlieb Brothers

Jay and Gordon Gottlieb, two of today's top contemporary musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium tonight as part of the New Music Festival Series.

The twin brothers, Jay on piano and Gordon on percussion, will present a variety of solo and duo pieces for piano and percussion, including the world premiere of Hermeto Pascoal's "Duo for Piano and Percussion." Another highlight will be the New Jersey premiere of "Gottlieb Duo," written by Ralph Shapey.

Other works to be performed include the Gottliebs' own composition, "Duo Improvisation," and "Rhythmic Soundscape" by Max Lifchitz. Jay Gottlieb will solo on piano for "Hawthorne" from the "Concord Sonata" by Charles Ives. Rounding out the concert offerings is "Solo for Percussion," written and performed by Gordon Gottlieb.

The Gottliebs formed their duo in 1973 in order to stimulate the creation of repertoire for piano and percussion. Together, they have received

awards from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts.

Jay Gottlieb, who received his master's from Harvard University, attended the Juilliard School and has studied with Nadia Boulanger, Oliver Messiaen and Lukas Foss. He has appeared as soloist with orchestras in the United States and Europe under the direction of such conductors as Pierre Boulez, Seiji Ozawa and Diego Masson. He presently resides in Paris.

Gordon Gottlieb has performed with a wide variety of musical groups, including the New York Philharmonic, Speculum Musicae and the Group for Contemporary Music. He has also worked with orchestras in numerous Broadway, opera and ballet productions and on such films as *Fame*, *Reds* and *The Cotton Club*. A graduate of Juilliard School with a master's degree, Gottlieb is also a well known composer. He lives in New York City.

## "Christian Themes" on display

"Christian Themes," an exhibit of ceramic sculpture, plaques and medallions by the Rev. Louis Scurti, is on display through March 21 in the Art Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

A special reception in connection with the exhibit will be held on Thursday, March 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Scurti, a Catholic priest who serves as full-time campus minister at WPC, is displaying his handcrafted clay and terra cotta sculptures. Scurti's subjects are taken from various moments in Judeo-Christian history, as well as from symbols of that faith.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, Scurti holds master's degrees in art (Montclair State), art history (John Hopkins) and religious studies (St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore). He serves at St. Patrick's Church, Chatham, and is chaplain at the North Jersey Developmental Center, Totowa. Scurti is also an adjunct professor at WPC, where he teaches courses in art history.

Scurti's work has been featured in numerous group and one-man exhibits. In 1987, he received first prize in sculpture at the annual St. John's Art Exhibit in Newark.

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# A touching evening... Art professor to discuss "Poetry of the Surreal"

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Monday, the Margery Austin Memorial Concert was held in Shea Auditorium. This concert was held to benefit her family and friends as well as a scholarship fund in her memory.

The concert spanned many musical styles ranging from classical to 20th century and popular forms.

The program opened with Faure's "Beve a Amor," performed by Kristin Pappasella. This up-

best piece was a love song and created a positive attitude that carried through the remainder of the program.

Closing the first half was Gary Buemes performing J. S. Bach's "Cello Suite No. 3 in C Major," on marimba. Buemes masterfully presented the piece, which enthralled the audience.

The piece opening the second half was John Cage's "Third Construction," a real eye-opener. Conventional instruments were replaced by paint cans and other odd percussory devices. The piece

was packed with emotion and tension. It's wave like form built only to crash relieving the tension in the audience as well as for the musicians.

Three pieces were presented that leaned more toward a popular form.

The most striking of the three as well as the highlight of the evening, was a cappella presentation of "Amazing Grace," the two performers, J. Thomas Sullivan and Deana Malsman stirred such emotion in the audience.

The second piece was Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Tell Me on a Sunday." Performer Michela Michaud sang with such sensitivity and feeling on the subject of walking out on a relationship you actually wanted to heed her plea.

The final selection of the program was "By My Side" from Godspell. It was performed by Malsman, Lisa Musawwir, Sullivan and Elena Capavento on guitar. It was a solid and powerful performance which made it an appropriate ending.

This was truly an enjoyable and meaningful evening. At this time, the Music Students Organization is still accepting donations from anyone wishing to contribute.

David Shapiro, a noted art historian, poet, author and associate art professor at WPC will read and discuss surrealist poetry this Thursday as part of the college's continuing Art at Lunch Series.

The program is the last in a four-part series focusing on the history of surrealism, in conjunction with the current WPC exhibit, "The Legacy of Surrealism in Contemporary Art." Shapiro's lecture will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

Titled "Poetry of the Surreal," Shapiro's presentation will include his own translation of works by the French poets who started the surrealist movement in the 1920s, notably Breton, Eluard and Desnos. Shapiro will also read several selections from his forthcoming book of poetry, House (Blown Apart), to be

published by Overlook/Viking this summer. Shapiro's poems, which have been described as surrealist, are the focus of a lengthy article in the January/February 1988 issue of The American Poetry Review.

A member of the WPC art faculty since 1981, Shapiro has published 15 books of poetry and art criticism. He is the co-author, with architect John Heyduk, of the recently released The Collapse of Time.

Shapiro has won numerous awards and grants for his work, including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Creative Writing and two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a graduate of Columbia College and Clare College of Cambridge University, and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

## Austrian violinist Lukas David

The WPC Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium with Austrian violinist Lukas David.

The program will begin with "Sonata No. 6 in C Minor" by Jean-Baptiste Viotti, followed by "Sonata, Op. 6" by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Rounding out the concert offerings will be Claude Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor," Eugene Isaye's "Sonata No. 6 for Solo Violin" and Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane." Accompanying the violinist will be his wife Anya, pianist.

His repertoire, which in-

cludes many of the virtuoso concertos of the romantic period, also reflects his association with contemporary music. Several composers, including Jurg Baur, Kurt Granke and Jiri Valcek, as well as his brother Thomas Christian David, have written works for him.

Lukas David has toured throughout Europe, the Orient and the United States, and has performed with such orchestras as the Vienna Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the Munich Philharmonic.

## High School Choral Workshop

WPC will host the second annual High School Choral Workshop today beginning at 10 a.m. in Shea Auditorium. More than 400 students and music directors from 13 northern New Jersey high schools will participate in the workshop.

The program, sponsored by the WPC Music Department, is designed to give high school music students new insights into choral performance. During the day, the students will have the opportunity to work with WPC faculty member Lenora Thom, a choral conductor, as well as hear performances by two WPC choral groups.

The students will work with Thom on rehearsal of three pieces: "Alleluia" by Thompson, "Ain't That Good News" by Dawson and "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw. At 12:30 p.m., the combined high school chorus will perform the works in a concert in Shea, which will be open to the public. Also on the program will be

the WPC Concert Choir, directed by Thom, and the WPC Chamber Singers, directed by Edward Schmiedeck.

Thom is presently music director and conductor of the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra and the New Jersey Choral Society. The winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Conducting Prize, she has guest conducted with the Pro Arte Chorale Chamber Singers and the Fordham University Orchestra. Thom is a graduate of Trinity College and the Hart School of Music.

High schools participating in the event are: Barringer, Eastside and Weequahic in Newark; Clifton; Colonia; Lenox; Memorial in Elmwood Park; Oak Knoll in Summit; Pompton Lakes; Wayne Valley; Clifford Scott in East Orange; Manchester Regional in Haledon; and Eastside in Paterson.

Coordinators of the program are WPC music professors Dr. Julie Anderson and Dr. William Woodworth.

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# Federal financial aid increased

BY WAFAL HOZIEEN  
STAFF WRITER

"Last year we awarded students \$100 million dollars from both federal and state programs through loans, grants and work study," said Thomas A. DiMicelli, director of Financial Aid. "The student starts the process by filing a New Jersey aid form," DiMicelli said.

After the students file the form it takes six weeks to process, DiMicelli added. The requirements for the student is that he/she must either be a citizen or a permanent resident of the United States. The CCS give out Pell forms and state Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) forms. It is possible to get both, DiMicelli said.

We try to serve the college community through the work study program, he said. The work study is made up of three programs: the federal program, college work study and the state program, which involves student assistants, said DiMicelli. The federal program is based on need and the state program is not. "We try to give the student a financial aid package, loan, aid, and a job. Our job in this department is to get students informed

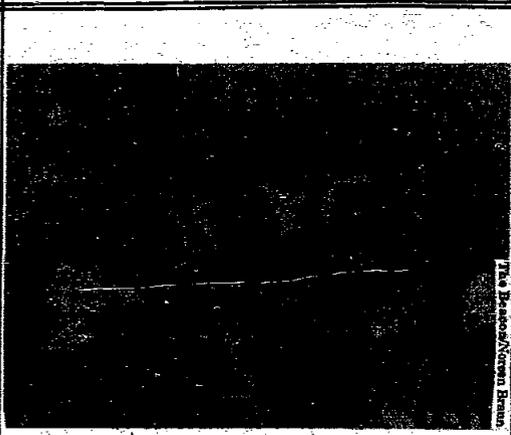
about the changes and regulations," DiMicelli said.

The federal financial aid money they receive went up by 10 percent, but the state increases the TAG awards if tuition goes up. There is a congressional methodology, DiMicelli said. "They changed the methodology on us," he added. Some awards have been reduced. Here is where it gets tighter, he said.

"We are in competition with the outside world, also. We only pay \$3.75 an hour, so this is not very attractive to some students. But if the student is not eligible for federal aid, it gives us the opportunity to give the student a campus job, DiMicelli said.

For more information on jobs on campus contact Helena Myers at ext. 2923 or stop by Raubinger 10.

# Campus club news



The Beacon/Steven Braun

## SAPB award-winners

Members of SAPB received an award for co-sponsoring the Distinguished Lecturer Series with the WPC Foundation from the National Association for Campus Activities.

## JSA holds 'Model Seder'

The Jewish Students Association will sponsor their annual "Model Seder" March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The traditional Passover meal will be served. Those interested in attending must make reservations with the JSA at 942-8545 or Melissa Shiner at 790-8709 by March 21.

# WPC takes ACUI first

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

WPC placed first for the second year in a row in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Region 3 Tournament Feb. 27-28 at Villanova University, said Tony Cavotto, director of Auxiliary Services.

"We won three tournaments," Cavotto said. "Not very many schools win more than one tournament. We're proud that we came in first the last two years."

Cavotto said that during the fall 1987 semester, the Ar-

cade held local tournaments and the winners of those participated in the Regionals.



Winners from WPC were Jennifer Schmidt, placing first in Women's Billiards, Bruce

Konviser, first in the Backgammon competition, and the WPC Men's bowling team, second in the bowling competition.

Schmidt will be going to the national competition in St. Louis, Mo., in April, Cavotto said.

"This is the third year we have sent her," he said.

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# Student leaders, staff attend drug conference

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Four representatives from WPC attended the first National Collegiate Drug Awareness Conference in Washington, D.C., Feb. 3-5.

"The primary goal (of the conference) was to bring together administrators, students and faculty from different colleges and universities across the nation and not only educate them, but discuss the alcohol and drug problem that exists in the United States clearly as it relates to colleges," said Michele Collins, program coordinator of Student Development, who attended the conference with Stephanie Hopson, resident assistant, Edith Moore, BSA president, and Leslie Eames, resident director.

Collins said the group discussed the problem of whether students' drug problems begin

in college or are carried over from high school.

"Eighteen to 20-year-olds have the highest use of drugs," she said. "And experimentation begins as early as 12." One of those drugs is alcohol.

"We all look at alcohol and say it's not a drug, but it is," Collins said. She said a "key" influence in alcohol abuse is adults. "(Children) learn from adults that celebrating usually means drinking," she said.

According to Moore, WPC has a reputation as a "party college and this is the first thing freshmen look for." She added that to some students WPC stands for "We party constantly."

"We want to (teach) freshmen that this isn't what college is all about," Moore said. "For a lot of them it's their first time away from home and supervision. They have to make responsible decisions."

In order to combat misuse

of drugs and alcohol, Collins said colleges and universities need to focus less on "what drugs do to you" because that angle is "saturated." Instead,

probation for an alcohol related incident, is helping with the project.

"We are looking to get anybody interested in working

children, they'll deal better with (the drug) problem. Len Bias last words were 'I can handle it'."

Collins said she is looking into possibly having Bias speak at WPC.

Dr. William Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education, also spoke at the conference.

"He let us know that there is governmental support and they do care," Collins said. "We may not always agree with the Republican government, but it is showing government support."

A list of standards of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse was distributed at the conference, Collins said.

"We all need to adopt the same standards," she said, "so that nationally it's clear what is the (place) of drugs at institutions of higher learning. (We want to) eliminate the use of these."

Some of the standards are the establishing and enforcing of clear policies, educating the campus community, counseling, treating and referring students with drug problems, and creating an environment of responsibility, respect and health.



The Beacon/Don't I think

Michele Collins

she suggests schools direct their programming toward building "self-esteem."

"I don't think we should discontinue educating them," she said. "But we should teach them to feel good about themselves. They need to realize that they don't need drugs to feel confident and comfortable with themselves."

Student Development is working on a Health and Drug Awareness Week in April, which will be separate from Alcohol Awareness Week to be held later this month, Collins said. She added that Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, currently on

probation for an alcohol related incident, is helping with the project.

Len Bias, mother of basketball player Len Bias who died of a cocaine overdose, was a speaker at the conference.

"She said 'You are our babies and I love you all,'" Moore said. "She said that when the administrators (of colleges and universities) see us as their

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## At NCAA's playoffs: Women's fencers fall

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team left the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regional playoffs a bit frustrated on Saturday afternoon at Farleigh-Dickinson University (FDU). But the Pioneers also knew that just being there was a rewarding accomplishment.

"It was good to be there with some of the better fencers," said WPC Head Coach Ray Miller, "As far as winning is concerned, though, we didn't do much."

WPC finished the day in last place in the regional's eight-team field. They went 0-4-1. Their lone bright spot was an 8-8 tie against third-place Penn State University.

"It was an interesting competition," Miller continued. "We did have some excellent bouts."

Jackie Pratt was fencing well...Roseann Testa was a big winner. Against Penn State, she was three for four (in bout victories).

For the day, the Pioneers lost to FDU, 9-1; tied Penn State (56-56 on touches); lost to Princeton University, 9-7; lost to the University of North Carolina, 9-7; and lost to Princeton a second time, 8-8 (on touches).

Senior captain Lynn Blake, Suzanne Elman, Joy Potter, Pratt and Testa all fenced for WPC, which finished 14-7 during the regular season.

The University of Pennsylvania won the event with a 5-0 record. Temple University finished second, Penn State was third and FDU was fourth. All four teams will advance in the NCAA's in two weeks.

The WPC fencers are not finished, as well. They will end their season this Saturday at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association 60th Championships held at Hunter College. Last year, the Pioneers finished third in the 13-team field.

"I hope we can do as well. I think we have a better team. But, there again, some of the other schools may be better, too," Miller said.

## Harlem Magicians: Play a different brand of ball

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It was a different brand of basketball that thrilled an enthusiastic Rec Center crowd of 700 this past Thursday. An entertaining style performed by the Fabulous Harlem Magicians. The world renown travelers easily defeated the Collegiate All-Starts, 96-76.

Marcus Haynes, founder of the Magicians in 1953, and former Harlem Globetrotter great, dazzled the audience with behind the back passes, long-range shooting, and his famous ballhandling act.

"People enjoyed themselves tonight," said Haynes. "Our goal night after night is to entertain the crowd, regardless if there are 100 or 100,000 people," he added.

Haynes, who claims he disposed of his birth certificate at the age of 37, has played professionally for 42 years.

"Geese" Ausbie, another former Globetrotter, performed on and off the court. Besides swishing a half-court hook shot, Ausbie entered into the stands. "Geese" shook hands with fans while the game was in progress. At the start of the second half, Ausbie "borrowed" a woman's purse, dumping the contents at center court. Later in the game, he yelled for a time-out, walked over to a young boy and confiscated his drink. Ausbie later returned the "prop" without taking a sip.

"We like to get people involved," said Ausbie. "We're not the only participants out there," he added.



The Beacon/Anthony Tomasco

The Magicians have taken their entertaining basketball show around the world. The team, who is on the road ten months out of the year, has toured the United States, South America, Europe, the Caribbean, and the Far East.

There were many creative shots attempted and made, but Valentino Willis of the Magicians, who wears No. 6 7/8, sank the most incredible basket. Willis, stood at the foul line, back to the basket and bounced the ball between his legs and through the net.

The Collegiate All-Starts, a contingent of former area college players, were led by Chris Remy of Rutgers, Kevin Boyle of St. Peter's and Jerry Hobbie of Fordham. The latter two have played professionally in the United States Basketball League.

"We play good competition," said Jerry Saperstein, who along with Haynes, promote Harlem Magicians' bas-

ketball. It was Saperstein's father, Abe, who founded this style of basketball and the Harlem Globetrotters in a winner take all situation," admitted Saperstein.

Fans were treated to a sponsored basketball game away as well as an opportunity after the game to meet the magicians. Players stayed until every autograph seeker and photographer were satisfied.

Immediate plans for the Magicians will be the addition of former Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro receiver Drew Pearson. The New Jersey native, a son-in-law to Haynes, was a stand-out football, basketball and baseball player while at South River High School.

Haynes spoke of retirement in 1991, but only from playing. "I enjoy teaching our new players," Haynes said. "We (Ausbie and himself) were the originals," said Haynes proudly. "We saw its inception, and know how to get it done," he added.

## Pioneer icemen played admirably

BY CRAIG HALEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While they may not be the United States Olympic ice hockey team, the WPC Pioneer icemen did share a similar fate as their American counterparts. They played admirably, but fell short of advancing to championship-round play.

The Pioneers, 6-5-1 at one point in the season, won five consecutive games during mid-season to raise their record to the .500 mark (5-5-1). But then the team fell upon hard times during their stretch run and finished 7-9-1. The record

ended all Metropolitan College Hockey Conference playoff aspirations.

"When we won the five games in a row I guess we thought the rest of the season would be easy," explained the captain and starting center Ken DeVita.

Unfortunately for the young team, they learned the hard way. Yet, the good news is that they are indeed a young team. Nine freshmen dotted the Pioneers' 18-man roster. In fact, only one senior, defenseman Frank DeLorenzo, played for WPC.

"The good point is how all the freshmen played," DeVita said. "There was a big improvement with all of them."

"It's the best season we have had since I've been here, three years."

What that spells for WPC is hope in the coming years, playoff bound hopes. Leading the way will be DeVita, who will be back for his senior year in 1988-89.

DeVita, who finished among the Hudson Division scoring leaders, enjoyed a phenomenal season. He led WPC with 28 goals and 46 points

continued on page 19

## Pioneer runners set for season

BY RENEE BRAHIN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Spring is just around the corner and so is the 1988 spring track season. Frank Pellechia will once again lead our Pioneer men's and women's teams as head coach. Pellechia points out that this season both teams will have participants in every event and meet. New events include the steeplechase, hammer and 10,000 meters. There are also a great number of distance runners that will compete for both teams.

Andre Joyner (100m, 200m) and Mike Porter (discus, hammer) are returning lettermen that will share responsibility as co-captains for the men's team. Among those returning are Don VanTynes, Bobby Jones and Chris McMolm (100m, 200m), Steve Roselle and Larry Lewery

(400m), Nick Mastrandrea (shot put), Glen Hargison and Bryan Holloway (long and triple jump).

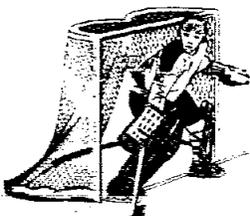
Great potential is seen for Jersey City State transfer Fernando Pinto (javelin, high and intermediate hurdles, long and triple jumps) and Casper Terzano (800, 1500m). Other hopefuls are Brian Bill and John Coelho (1500m, steeplechase, 5000m), Peter Bray and Matt Richter (400m, intermediate hurdles), Roger Mann and Lyons (5000m, 10,000m), Tom Minor (sprints), Jim Albro, Al Brown and John Skikus (weights), Scott Crews, Richard Dodao, and Dustin Conrad (long, high, and triple jumps), Chris Arabio (pole vault), and Bill Mayo (javelin).

Returning lettermen are Stacey Ellis (captain, high hurdles, long jump), Antoinette Wilkins (sprint, inter-

mediates, long jump), Charlene McCalle (triple jump, 800m), Jackie Pratt (shot, discus) and Renee Brahin (distance).

Great potential is seen for King's College transfer Nancy VanDyke (shot put, discus). Other hopefuls include Patty Kelley, Michelle Borg, Terry Brown, Ivette Kuri, Nancy Rubin, Tracy Bivona, Debbie Quicker, Terry Perrelli, Sherri Olivier, and recruits from our swim team.

Coach Pellechia would like to see both teams finish third in the conference. He is optimistic in having a better showing this season. "We are entered in a number of quad meets here at home and are entered in the big meets such as C.W. Post, Rutgers and Penn relays," he said. "Our Pioneers will open their season at the East Stroudsburg Invitational on March 12.



## Brian Lavin reaches NCAA championships

For the third time in his four-year collegiate swimming career, WPC men's swim team standout Brian Lavin has qualified for a trip to the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving National Championships. This year the National Championships will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., on March 17 through 19.

Lavin's qualifying time came at the Metropolitan Swim Conference Championships held two weeks ago. For the second year in a row, Lavin's qualifying time came in the 200-yard freestyle event. His qualifying time of 1:43.17 was a full second and 3/10ths under the cut mark of nationals.

"Last year Brian was just happy to make nationals," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. "This year Brian is peaking at the right time and I believe that he has the maturity and ability to earn All-America honors."

Another interesting fact about Lavin's time of 1:43.17 is that it would have placed him 13th in last year's NCAA National Championship Meet.

Also at the Met Championships, Lavin captured first place in the 100 freestyle, and was a member of the Pioneer 200-yard medley relay team that took first place, while setting a new conference record with a time of 1:38.57. Lavin swam the backstroke in the event, while Pioneer team members sophomore Jamie Clements competed with the breast stroke, junior Chris Bloch swam the butterfly and senior Todd Trotman anchored with the freestyle. In addition to setting a new conference record, the 200-medley relay team's time was also a new WPC mark.

Some side notes about Brian are that he is the last in a long line of Lavin's who have swam for WPC. Five Lavin's have swam for the orange and black: John Lavin, Pete Lavin, Rob Lavin, Mark Lavin and, for the past four years, Brian Lavin. Interestingly, Brian is

the only Lavin who ever earned All-America Honors in his collegiate career. Brian first earned All-America honors in his sophomore season when he was one of four Pioneers to do so at the '85-'86 Nationals which were held in Canton, Ohio.

As a team, the Pioneers finished in sixth place overall at the Met Championships out of 16 teams. On the year, the Pioneers finished with a six-win, six-loss record in dual meet competition. Now the last step in wrapping up the '87-'88 season is a trip to the Nationals for Lavin and, hopefully, All-America honors.

### NJAC Standings (Final) —Women's Basketball—

#### Division A

1. Kean\*
2. Stockton
3. WPC
4. Rutgers/Camden
5. Ramapo

(\* — won NJAC championship)  
(\* — still alive in NCAA playoffs)

#### Division B

1. Trenton
2. Glassboro
3. Montclair
4. Jersey City
5. Rutgers/Newark

### NJAC Standings —Men's Basketball—

1. Stockton\*
2. Trenton\*\*
3. Jersey City
4. Glassboro
5. Kean
6. Rutgers/Newark
7. Rutgers/Camden
8. Ramapo
9. Montclair
10. WPC

## Rec Center intramural information

BY GREG BRUSEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday, March 6, at 7 p.m. the Rec Center will host the single elimination tournament for the 5-on-5 basketball intramurals. On center court

Bad Company plays the Animals followed by Sure Shots versus Drunk 'n' Disorderly.

At 8 p.m. undefeated Public Enemy #1 (9-0) go against the Raiders. Currently in second place, Rush will try and defend their 8-1 record against

the Beer Belly Bouncers.

The finals will be played on Wednesday night. If the winning team fulfills the tournament requirements, they are eligible to participate in the State Tournament sponsored by Budweiser.

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# Pioneer hockey team finishes its season

continued from page 24

and was third in assists with 18.

He was joined on the Pioneers' high scoring starting line (WPC averaged 5.9 goals a game) by junior Art Crawley and sophomore Larry Petracco.

Petracco finished second on the team in scoring. He found the net 19 times and assisted on 19 other goals for a total of 38 points. A competitive athlete, Petracco also plays for the WPC soccer team.

Crawley finished third among WPC scoring leaders. The junior scored 16 goals and added 21 assists for a total of 37 points.

"Art has got the talent. The second and third part of the season he clicked in and

everything went good," DeVita said.

But the offensive output did not stop with the Pioneers' first line. WPC's second line improved dramatically during the season and was a strong and potent force by year's end.

"I was definitely happy with them," continued the captain. "I'm looking forward to seeing them play the specialty teams (next year), like the power plays. They have the strength and ability to play the specialty teams."

The second line consisted of sophomores Mark Owens and Bobby Volinnino and freshman sensation Kevin St. Clair.

St. Clair finished fourth on the team in total points, while Volinnino and Owens

were among the team leaders.

Three other freshmen, Tony Legg, Brian Ayers and Tom Pini also enjoyed a lot of success in their initial campaigns. Sophomores Ed Domkofski and Ken Shanahan added depth to the offense.

Ayers (one goal, six assists) feels the Pioneers really improved during the season.

**'...winning looks to be what is in store for the future.'**

"I think we improved a lot by the end of the season," explained the young wing. "In the beginning we didn't communicate well, but then we started playing together. We're really building for next year."

The Pioneer defense, on the other hand, was where WPC was not as productive. The unit did not receive a strong turn-out of players during training camp, and subsequently, gave up plenty of goals. WPC opponents averaged 7.2 goals a game.

But there is some young talent within the unit. They

were led by junior Fred Wilhelm and freshmen Mike Lundell and Billy Gaudio. Wilhelm and Lundell were consistent all year long, while Gaudio peaked in the final weeks of the season.

"Fred and Mike Lundell held the team up," DeVita said.

"I thought it was a good season," Lundell added, "considering that we were all young."

Senior DeLorenzo was also a strong contributor to the defense, while Ray Ippolito, a freshman, added depth to the unit as a "solid team player."

"We are going to recruit some new people," explained DeVita. "We do have to worry about our defense. But if we can practice on some things, we'll be all right."

Then, of course, there was the last line of defense, the goalie position. WPC's goalie position was a shared position. Three players, Ernie Ford, Geoff Ostella and Brian Crawley, all spent time in goal this year.

Senior Ford joined WPC during mid-season. He posted a 2-2 record and led the team with a 4.72 goals against average.

Ostella, a junior, logged the most minutes in goal for

WPC. He finished the season with a 4-4-1 record.

"He's going to be number one goalie next year," DeVita said. "He's planning to go to camp this summer. He's got the ability to really learn."

Backing up Ostella next year will be Crawley, a freshman who gained some valuable experience in the nets. The young goalie finished with a 1-3 record.

All things considered, the Pioneers' season was pretty successful. They should be able to turn things around next year. The team was only 3-12-1 last year, so a 7-9-1 mark with a young nucleus is impressive.

Not only is the talent there, but a positive attitude, too.

"They're really psyched (for next year). It just ended and they are ready to play again," DeVita said.

So perhaps 1988-'89 will be different for WPC. Playing admirably may be a thing of the past, for winning looks to be what is in store for the future. With the Pioneers gunning for the Met Conference playoffs, opponents of WPC better be prepared. They could be in for a real fight.

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

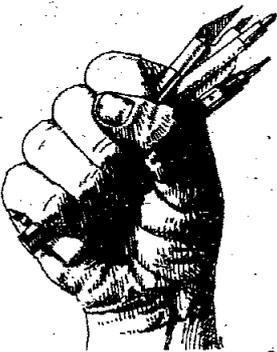
The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical 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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# On Campus Positions Available

**Student Directors-in-Training**—Student Center —  
Looking for responsible, mature students to supervise Student Center operation weekends and evenings and summers. Students must be enrolled at WPC and carry a minimum GPA of 2.2. Starting salary \$4.74/hr with regular increments available.

**Conference Supervisors** —Looking for responsible, mature students to oversee summer conferences. Work involves day, evening, or weekend coverage. Students must be enrolled at WPC with a minimum GPA of 2.2. Previous supervisory skills or hotel experience preferred.

**To apply contact:**

**Campus Events Services  
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Applications must be picked up by  
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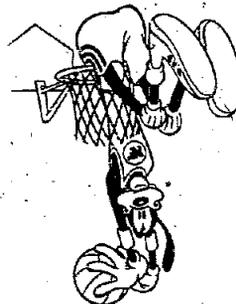
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# Steve Tripodi eyes National Football League opportunity

When the National Football League (NFL) Collegiate Player Draft rolls around on April 28, WPC senior Steve Tripodi will have his fingers crossed. He is hoping to be one of the chosen few who are fortunate enough to have their names called on Draft Day.

For Tripodi, the Pioneer football team's star defensive tackle the last four seasons, April 28 is D-Day, a day he has been looking forward to ever since he came to WPC. He has always dreamed of playing in the NFL. Now is his opportunity to fulfill that dream.

The reason Tripodi feels he may not be drafted is because he played football in the Division III ranks, a place where very few NFL players launch their careers. Indeed, he did enjoy one of the most productive careers in the 16-year history of WPC football, but let's face it, he was not exactly in the national spotlight.

If anybody can help the young star overcome that fact, it's sports agent David Fischhof. Fischhof, who Tripodi is going to sign a letter of representation with this week, has been an agent for

squad. In doing so, he led the Pioneers to a 7-3 record, greatest in team history.

He finished his career as a four-time selection to the All-New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) team, including his last two years on the All-NJAC First Team. He was a two-time First Team selection on the All-Eastern Conference Metro New York/New Jersey team, as well.

Perhaps the greatest honors bestowed on Tripodi was when he was named to the Football News Honorable Mention All-American squad as a junior and to the Associated Press Honorable Mention Little College All-American team as a senior.

Those were some impressive honors for Tripodi. However, the 23-year-old has the right attitude. He looks more at what WPC did for him than at what he did for WPC.

"They were the greatest four years of my life," Tripodi explained. "I could really say that I've never been in an environment with so many friendly people."

Now the humble student/athlete, who is scheduled to graduate on time this spring, knows it is time to move on. He has been preparing himself both mentally and physically for NFL training camp for some time now, ever since scouts first contacted him.

"They (NFL teams) all started contacting me last year. They would originally contact me through letters... Basically all of the teams contacted me, except for maybe three or four of them," Tripodi said.

The player claims the Green Bay Packers, Denver Broncos, Indianapolis Colts, Philadelphia Eagles, New York Jets and New York

Giants have shown the greatest interest in him.

"I would like to go to San Diego or Denver or even the Jets," admitted Tripodi, who wants teams to forget that he did not play Division I football. "Preferably somewhere that they don't know I'm a Division III player."

The Division III label may be hard for Tripodi to overcome. Yet, it may be the inspiration that he needs to push himself as hard as possible. He has been working on getting in top-notch condition.

impress them with your speed.

"Other players may have played at Division I schools, but I feel I'm physically as strong as they are," he added.

If anybody can make NFL teams realize that, it's agent Fischhof. Among the current notable players that Fischhof represents are Phil Simms, Phil McConey and Billy Ard, all of the Giants.

But Tripodi may not need someone else to do his public relations work. He has been doing his

## On the Pioneer Trail...

...with Craig Haley

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," Tripodi said last week. "I'm going to pursue it the best that I can."

But if the 6'4", 275-pound player does not have his name called on Draft Day, he will not be discouraged. He knows he can always hook on with an NFL team through the free agency route. In fact, the WPC standout feels being a free agent may be his best bet.

"That would be best for me. This way I could choose the team that I would fit in best with and have a good chance," Tripodi said.

As for being drafted on April 28, well, Tripodi is a bit skeptical about his chances.

"I'm not counting on it," explained the force behind the Pioneer's record-setting defense of 1987 that finished sixth in the nation in total defense. "If I do, though, that'll be good."

NFL players for the past 11 years.

He is going to negotiate Tripodi to NFL clubs as a free agent should the WPC prospect be overlooked in the draft.

"I definitely feel Steve is going to sign as a free agent," said Joff Rosen, vice president of David Fischhof Productions. "When you come into (an NFL) camp, it doesn't matter if you were a first round draft choice or a free agent. They (NFL teams) want the best 45 players possible."

Tripodi certainly has a lot to offer. He is coming off a senior season that was nothing short of spectacular. He finished second of the Pioneers in total tackles (with 93), solos (24) and assists (89), behind teammate Dave Majury.

He recorded a team-high seven sacks, one less than his junior season's total, and recovered three fumbles, which also paced the



Former WPC football standout Steve Tripodi (#78) in 1986 action against Kean College.

"All I can do now is concentrate on getting into the best shape possible," said Tripodi, who runs the 40-yard dash in an impressive 4.9 seconds. "Scouts aren't impressed by how big you are. You

own brand of selling on the field for the past four years.

If he can do a little more of that selling in a training camp, he just may land himself a job in the NFL. He has his fingers crossed.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**ENTRY DEADLINE**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 11  
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**divisions:**  
SB: men; women; co-rec  
FH: men

**CAPTAINS' MEETING**  
4:00pm in the  
STUDENT CENTER RM 204  
TUESDAY, MARCH 8

**PLAY BEGINS:** Wednesday, March 23

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:** Fill-out a TEAM ENTRY FORM which can be attained from the REC CENTER. Return the form to the Intramural Office before the DEADLINE DATE.

**ENTRY FEE:** \$25.00 per team. All participants will receive a team shirt.

Rules are available at the Rec center.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Brian Lavin

Men's Swimming

Senior from Kearny has qualified for his third tip to the Division III National Championships. He has qualified in the 200-yard freestyle event.

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Tuesday - March 8

3:30 p.m.

SC 332-333

All participants are urged to attend. Tickets will be distributed

SAPB Daytime Committee Presents:**COMEDY DAY**  
**'LAFF-AT-LUNCH'****PETER JUNG**  
**AND**  
**JOE MULLIGAN****BILLY PAT'S PUB**  
**TUES. MARCH 8TH**  
**12:30 P.M.****SAPB NOMINATIONS****NOMINATIONS FOR SAPB EXECUTIVE BOARD:** President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer**COMMITTEE CHAIRS:** Concerts, Minority Programming, Festivals, Film/Video, Advertising/Public Relations, Entertainment, Daytime/Comedy, Lectures/Distinguished Lecturer Series, SGA Representative, Travel and Leisure**QUALIFICATIONS:**

1. Any member of the SGA (student body) may run for a chairperson or officer position of the SAPB.
2. They must continue to be a member of the SGA (student body) throughout their term of office.
3. Have been a WPC student for at least 1 semester.
4. Have a GPA not lower than 2.0 at the time of his/her candidacy. This requirement will be certified by the Student Development Office.
5. The President must have been a member of the SAPB for one complete semester prior to their candidacy.

The election of officers shall be held at a well publicized meeting, two weeks after the opening of the nominations. The candidate with a plurality shall be declared the winner. Each year elections will be held prior to April 15th. The newly elected officers shall assume their positions no later than July 1st.

The members eligible for voting in SAPB general elections will include all of those who have attended at least 7 Executive Board meetings in the course of a school year.

Please forward all nominations to: Mark Romano, Asst. Director for Student Development Student Center room 208.

**SAPB MEETINGS****General Board**

Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Student Center 303

**Concerts**

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

**Minority Programming**

Wednesday 4 p.m. Student Center 303

**Spring Fest Meeting**

Tuesday 3:15 p.m. Student Center 303

**Entertainment**

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303

**Lectures**

Thursday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

**Advertising/Public Relations**

Monday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

**Cinema/Video**

Tuesday 12 p.m. Student Center 303

**Daytime**

Monday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

**SAPB is an SGA funded organization**

# Counseling Concerns

During the month of March, the Counseling Center is offering several group programs. There are two ongoing groups meeting weekly; one is for students concerned about eating problems, and one is for seniors looking toward graduation. Another group meets monthly to discuss stress management, and we are also offering a special workshop in social skills and assertiveness.

## E.A.T. (Essential Appetite Training)

This is a newly formed group designed to provide information and support for students who are concerned about their eating. Some students may wish to work on controlling their eating in general; others may have one of the specific eating disorders such as anorexia or bulimia. If you think your eating behavior may be a problem, this is the group for you.

Eating problems can range from the mild to the severe. Perhaps you worry about being overweight to the point that you spend a lot of time being unhappy about it. Do you have difficulty staying on a diet or do you try one diet after another without success? Some people rely on diet pills, water pills, or laxatives to a point that can be harmful to health. Bulimia is characterized by a pattern of compulsive overeating followed by self-induced vomiting. Anorexia is a disorder characterized by lack of appetite and inability to eat. If you "feel fat" even though other people worry that you are too thin, perhaps this group can be helpful.

Eating problems, including bulimia and anorexia, are now epidemic on college campuses across the country. Even so, people are often embarrassed by their eating problems and try to keep them secret. This group offers you the chance to bring your concerns out into the open and discuss them in a confidential and sympathetic setting with others who share them.

E.A.T. is now meeting every Monday at 3:15 p.m. in White Hall, room 214. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or 942-0743.

## Stress Burnout and Beyond: Bouncing Back from Burnout

There are two more sessions of the stress management group. Each session is a different workshop organized around different themes, so you may attend as many as you wish. The workshop in March will help you to take a look at yourself, to set realistic goals and to assess your own methods for coping with stress. Each workshop ends with fifteen minutes of relaxation techniques, including special breathing exercises which you may use at home.

The workshop will meet on Tuesday, March 29, at 3:15 p.m. in Wayne Hall, room 216 C & D. For information, call 595-2257.

## WPC Seniors: Life after WPC

Many seniors are dealing with stressful issues related to graduation. Do you feel anxiety or panic about what you will do afterwards? Do you worry about how you are going to leave home without upsetting your family? Do you anticipate difficulty in leaving your friends and the supportive environment of school and moving out into the "real world"?

This group will be meeting on Thursday throughout March, in White Hall, room 214. Please call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 for information about the specific times.

## Social Skills/Assertiveness Training Workshop

This workshop is designed to help you cope with feelings of being up-tight around others or not knowing what to say when with others. It will teach you how to reduce anxiety in social situations, and will give you a chance to practice specific techniques for starting, continuing and ending conversations. It will meet in White Hall on Thursday, March 24, at 11 a.m. Come to room 221, or call 595-2257.

## Additional groups

We are also organizing groups for nurses and for gay and lesbian students. Please get in touch with us if you are interested.

# Classifieds

**PART TIME** — Waiter/waitress/busboy needed. Flexible hours. Start immediately. 2 minutes from campus. Call 633-1056, leave message.

**Mail Service Co.** — Located in Clifoc. Needs students for special projects. Flexible hours. Call Pat — 478-8777.

**Nursery School Teacher's Assistant** — Great experience for ECE major. Part time-M,W,F mornings. 10 min. from WPC in Hawthorne. Call 427-3518.

**Driver Needed** — Part-time. Earn extra money while using your own vehicle to deliver packages for one of New Jersey's largest courier services. Call M-F between 8-4 at (201) 672-0400.

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**Bass player wanted** — for rock band **Park Place**. Must be able to sing back up vocals. Call 962-9222.

**Summer Camp Counselors** — Contemporary NJ girl's camp seeks qualified staff who enjoy children and the outdoors. Specialists needed: video, dance, mime, Karate. Call M-F between 8-4 at (201) 232-3236.

**Academic Typing** — All levels. Freshman to faculty. Reports, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Dorothy, 427-2154.

**Help!!!** — Pressman/women for local quad printer. Will train. Hours to fit your schedule. 956-1675.

# Personals

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

**Iggy, Munchkin and Shari** — Thanks so much with all your help with everything!! I don't think I would have made it through those tough "16 days" without you. **Paula**

**Dana** — I know you're really confused but remember you're my best friend and "If you're happy, I'm happy too!" Thanks for being so supportive of my whining! **Paula**

**Tim** — We could have had it all, but... **Denise**

**Tim #55** — You lost our bet, now you have to pay up. I want the Firebird eggs and all. Love ya, **Anne**

**Aaron (Phi Kappa Tau)** — You said I was the only one! Rumor has it, I'm not! What's the story? Your sweetie (#2?)

**To all the TKE Little Sister** — Good luck with it guys and remember that I'm always here for you. Still, Love, **MariBeth**

**Kevin** — Believe it or not, things will get better. Remember I'll always be here. You know who

**E.C.** — Rendezvous next Saturday night. You know the room, bring Rice-a-roni, bubble bath and plenty of socks. Be there! Love ya, **Jo Jo**

**Low Rider** — Happy Birthday 3/12 from the Brothers of **Beta Phi Epsilon**

**Budman** — Happy Birthday 3/15 from the Brothers of **Beta Phi Epsilon**

**L. Prince** — If I could have only one thing in this universe it would be you under my covers! With all my love, **E.Z.**

**Roz** — 10 months and times are great. I've never been happier. I hope this happiness lasts forever. Love your, **Honey Bunny**

**Dennis** — Hey you! Can we play telephone between houses over spring break! I wanna hear that sexy voice of yours! **JR** (p.s. Only 2 more days! (Okay! I promise!))

**To Chilly's old flame** — Your hot! Lets get together. I've watched you at the Phi Sig table. Lustfully yours, **An admirer**

**To Pervert** — You can watch me from my tub anytime.

**Stephen** — Here's to us. I promise DC will be wonderful. I love you. **Toni Lisa**

**All Gamma Chi Sisters** — "A" I don't care what Stan says and "B" who listens to him anyway. This will be a good time! **Melanie (H.W.)**

**Bonnie** — When you're turning tricks, watch out for the D.A.C.'s - I heard they're killers! Mel (p.s. but, office... I was only doing 38 Flash!!!!)

**To My Christopher** — If there is a forever, I intend to find it with you. All my love, **Laurie**

**Chris** — Only 4 more days until our trip to California and those promised walks on the beach. Special times with my special guy. **Love, Laurie**

**Kevin "Nancy" Kurp** — You hunk of a defensive end you - I wish you would have sacked me! Miss you dearly, **Lori Dow**

**Timothy "Tank" Devries** — Good luck on graduating. Go for it! I knew you could do it. **Luv ya, Rusty**

**Toeman Ciarfella** — We really dig your bow and arrow. Can we borrow it? **Outdoor Life Magazine**

**Diane 501 Heritage** — Nice tush! Too bad you're henpecked. **Your unknown lover**

**Whitney P.J.** — I call sometimes, you think I'm pesting you. When I don't call, you think I don't care! Now how do I love you? **Nicholas**

**Whitney P.J.** — Give yourself a chance to understand and love me more, for Tuesday's visit was just too short for me. See who really cares? **Love, Nicholas**

**Whitney P.J.** — You always said you can make up your own mind. Tell your friends I said Hi - Kevin, Drew Artie, Philip, and... Deep love. **Love, Nicholas**

**Tracy** — Happy 19th Birthday. Thanks for always being there when we needed you most. **Love Forever, Sean and Chris**

**Pete** — Happy Birthday Babe! Finally 21. Cheers! I hope you loved your tropical Birthday party. Don't forget our Alcohol agreement. I love you, **Angie**

**Sue** — Let the countdown begin. 5 more days!!! Your beach buddy

**B.A.R.M.** — In one week we're going national. Let the games begin. **Love "S"**

**Paco** — Have you tocaned la guitarra en la plays lately?? I'll miss you a lot next year!! **Love, Donner**

**Freakin' Mary** — If you really are interested in how I've been, why don't you call me instead of asking my friends? **Steve**

**All Personals and Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. The Thursday prior to publication.**

**Personals are to be no more than 25 words and cost \$1. Classifieds are \$3.50 per run for up to 21 words and \$4.50 per run for 21-35 words.**