

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

February 13, 1989



The Beacon/File Photos

Speert shares his views in candid interview

BY TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WPC President Arnold Speert found time recently to sit down and reflect upon his last four years as president.

Speaking candidly at the end of last semester, Speert was relaxed and spoke at great length about matters affecting the college.

Many of the issues he touched upon in this interview have a direct impact on the students, faculty and staff of WPC.

As President, what do you consider to be your most important role?

Making friends for the institution and building an external community which is open to our internal community and that's important for job opportunities for our students. It's important for support of different aspects of the college program that could use external support.

It's not the same as a private institution. I don't have a set goal for a number of dollars, but there is a goal in bringing about those kinds of opportunities.

A good part of my time, maybe a third of my time, is spent in terms of community interaction and fundraising. Then, about a third of my time is spent on helping to set a tone, orchestrating, is a good way to look at it. We have many constituencies on campus and I think the role of the president is to see that they act cooperatively.

The other third is spent on miscellaneous.

Are you maintaining the same direction for the college since you first took office or has it changed to reflect needs?

There is a strong need to position the institution with respect to surrounding North Jersey communities as a nexus of intellectual, cultural and economic development. I really believe that that's the purpose we have. Having that purpose, we position our graduates to compete in northern New Jersey and beyond. I didn't think we had done enough of that.

Secondly, there was legislation which was pending,

See SPEERT, page 7

Board addresses statewide freeze

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Board of Trustees took action to support the students and faculty in the fight against the state-imposed hiring freeze and budget cuts at its meeting last Wednesday by petitioning the state for "adequate funding to support excellence in higher education."

The imposed freeze has forced WPC to absorb \$813,000 from its salary budget.

College President Arnold Speert said the college has been forced to adjust the heat in buildings, postpone spending and exercise "salary saving" in an attempt to meet the reductions. Speert added that the administration is fighting for the right to decide which areas the cutbacks should affect.

Steve Margolis, student representative on the board, said the students are feeling the effects of the cutbacks.

He emphasized several areas where students are being hurt the most, including the library being closed for two Sundays and the lack of on-campus employment for students.

The position of freshman life director is vacant and can't be filled, and Margolis added some classes were canceled this semester because instructors were not available to teach them.

SGA President John DeSena also expressed student concern over the budget cuts,

and petitioned the board for its support of an SGA plan to bring that concern to the governor. DeSena told the board the SGA intends to gather representatives from all state schools and meet with Gov. Kean and he asked the board for its cooperation.

The faculty is also affected by the cuts and the freeze, said Irwin Nack, faculty representative of AFT local no. 1796, and he expressed concern about the upcoming

Board of Higher Education and added that the WPC board has not taken action on it yet.

Nack said, "If fewer teachers make it to tenure, fewer teachers will be around when it comes time for promotions.

In other action;

—The board approved plans to expand WPC's autonomy through long-term investing and the employment of management consultants.

The faculty is also affected by the cuts and the freeze, said Irwin Nack...

deadline for faculty promotions.

Nack also challenged the board on their "poor record" regarding faculty promotions, a problem that existed before the freeze. Nack said the board, through its actions, has discouraged faculty from even applying for a promotion and it has contributed to the "low morale" of faculty and staff.

The issue of tenure was also addressed, and Nack denounced plans to extend the tenure track from five years to seven. "One out of every five [faculty members] makes it through five years," Nack said. He added that such an extension would only worsen a faculty member's chance of promotion.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said yesterday that the extension is being considered by the N.J.

—The board approved the establishment of a B.S./M.S degree in biotechnology, to be instituted as soon as the necessary approvals are received.

—According to Dean Robert Simpson of the School of Science and Mathematics, "We [the science department] hope to have it in place by the fall of 1989.

—Acting on a recommendation by the Department of Communication Disorders, and the dean of the School of Health Professions and Nursing, the board waived clinic fees for students, staff, and low-income families. Staff and student dependents' fees were reduced by 50 percent.

—The board approved the appointment of Jeff Weinstein as a student member of the Board of the WPC Foundation.

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The Beacon

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Women's fencing improve to 9-6

Due to Washington's birthday, next Monday the college will be closed. Tuesday's classes will be canceled and replaced by Monday classes. Please make a note of it.

Campus Events

MONDAY February 13

S.A.B.L.E. — Sisters for Awareness Black Leadership and Equality meeting in Student Center 203-204 at 4 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call DeAnn at 595-2827.

Political Science Club — Collection of food, clothes, articles, and any household item for distribution to the homeless, through the Paterson Coalition for Housing. Student Center Lobby 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more information, leave a message in our office or mailbox.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Organization of Minority Students — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 324-325. All are welcome. For more information call Tracy at 956-2925.

JSA — Executive Board meeting. Be there! Student Center 320 at 4 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study at the CCM Center (located next to gate #1) at 4:30 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and apartments (bottom of steps) at 6:15 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Lambda Tau Omega — Open rush meeting for any female member of WPC. Student Center 305 at 8 p.m. For more information call Nora at 595-0804 or stop by North Tower E-51.

TUESDAY February 14

ZBT — Open rush meeting for men and women in Wayne Hall Recital Hall at 7 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

JSA — Open house from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bagels and...stop by. For more information call 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Student Center 302. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Business Students Association — Elections at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332. For more information call the SGA office.

OLAS — General Club meeting in Student Center 332-333 at 3:30. Bring yourself and a friend. We will be discussing dates of events. Bring some more ideas for the club. For more information contact Raul T. Barreira

International Student Association — Come and join our general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Members of all nationalities are welcomed. Election of officers will be held during the meeting. For more information call Irene at 696-3871.

Career Services — Resume writing from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in Student Center 332-333. Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume that produces results. Seniors wishing to have their resume reviewed by a career counselor must attend one of these sessions prior to their individual appointment.

SGA — Legislature meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center 203-205. For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157.

Alpha Sigma Phi — Rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — "All Campus Dance Party" 8-11 p.m. in PAL Lounge. Live dj, lights, dancing, refreshments, and more! Don't miss out! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta fraternity. For more information stop by our table in the Student Center cafeteria.

Lambda Sigma Upsilon — Rush meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center (see info desk for room). All males interested in knowing what Upsilon brotherhood is all about. For more information contact Angelo in North Tower E-49.

WEDNESDAY February 15

ZBT — Final rush meeting in Pioneer 505 at 9 p.m. All interested males and females are welcome to attend.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Political Science Club — Collection of food, articles, clothes and any household item for distribution to the homeless through Paterson Coalition for Housing. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 in Student Center lobby. For more information leave a message in our office, Student Center 301 or in the SGA mailbox.

Equestrian Team — Meeting in Student Center 332-333 at 2 p.m. Those who can't make it can come to the Equestrian Team office at 1 p.m. Plans to hand out M & M's for our fundraiser. For more information call Kim at 627-7361.

Semester Abroad Program — Information session in Student Center 324-325 at 2 p.m. Learn about the overseas study program, open to applicants and anyone else interested.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — We are having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center 332. Come have fun in a warm, open environment. All are welcome. For more information call 595-3412.

Lambda Tau Omega Sorority — Rush meeting at 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall for any interested female member of WPC. For more information call Nora at 595-0804 or stop by North Tower E-51.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Election of officers at 6 p.m. in Student Center 308. For more information call Matt Harellick at 595-2157.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teach religious education to the handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and apartments (bottom of steps) at 6:15 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Beta Phi Epsilon — Sponsors live band in Towers Pavilion at 7 p.m. Rush meeting to follow in South Tower D-floor lounge at 8:30 p.m. All men welcome. Food and beverages will be served. For more information stop by our table in the Student Center cafeteria.

Alpha Sigma Phi — Rush meeting in Student Center 332-333 at 7:30 p.m. Come and meet the best. All men welcome.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Open rush meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center 203. Check out the largest and tightest fraternity in the area. See why we're so proud! For more information call Rod at 904-1858.

THURSDAY February 16

Black Student Association — "Blacks in College" lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, noted research psychologist and author of **Blacks in College** will speak. For more information call the Office of Minority Education at 595-3103.

Math Club — Election of officers at 3:30 p.m. in S115. For more information call Matt Harellick at 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 11 a.m. in Student Center 302. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — Joint rush. 7:30 p.m. in the PAL lounge. All men and women welcome.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Final open rush at 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. Your last chance to check out the largest and tightest fraternity in the area. Experience the brotherhood! For more information call Rod at 904-1858.

Lambda Tau Omega Sorority — Open rush meeting for all interested female members of WPC at 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall. For more information call Nora at 595-0804 or stop by North Tower E51.

FRIDAY February 17

Afrikan Heritage Month Committee — Live! Dance Party in Student Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. with **Jomanda** singing their biggest hit "Please Mr. D.J." and D.J. Quest. \$7 for WPC students with I.D. \$10 for non-WPC students. For more information call the Office of Minority Education at 595-3103.

Career Corner

Volunteer...Benefit, too.

The unpaid skills which you develop by volunteering your time to a deserving cause can pay off for you on your resume and in your job interviews.

Employers who hire students and grads attach strong importance to volunteer, club or team activities. Why? Because volunteering time and effort demonstrates maturity, a social awareness, how well you work with others, and your willingness to give of yourself beyond your own needs in order to get a larger job done. Employers view you as a potential employee who is willing to do your share with respect to other workers, perhaps accept overtime work whenever needed, and be willing to put the organization's needs ahead of your own.

Graduating seniors and undergraduates have an outstanding chance to contribute to a first-class cause--WPC scholarships!--by participating even one evening (6-9 p.m.) in the upcoming Alumni Association's Annual phonathon, Feb. 20 through March 9. Call the Alumni Office at 595-2175 to get in on the "frenetic frenzy, friends, food and fun of fundraising!"

Summer Jobs...Where?

Now is the time to start looking and contacting employers about summer jobs. And, right on campus is where you can start your search. Register--and stay in touch--with Kay Oglesby, Job Developer and Locator, in Matelson 105 (595-2441). In this way, you can keep an eye on hundreds of part-time and summer jobs--as well as intern-

Outdoors Club — Ski trip to Blue Mountain, Little Gas, PA. Cost \$29. Rentals \$10. Bus leaves 7 a.m. from lot 5. For more information call Rec Center at 595-2777 or 595-2157.

SUNDAY February 19

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass (the liturgy) is celebrated at the CCM Center located next to gate #1 at 8 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Beginning Feb. 20, **The Beacon** will be strictly enforcing the 30 word limit on all Campus Events. To ensure that your organization's announcement is printed, please do not exceed the limit. **The Beacon** appreciates your cooperation!

ships--which her office processes, and which may pay off for you later in terms of the experience you gain or employer contacts you make that you can use toward a full-time job.

Seniors...Go for it!

Whether you want to find out more about the kinds of career opportunities that a particular employer or field may offer you--or to actually apply for a specific career position so that you have a job waiting for you as soon as you graduate--you can still sign up for this year's on-campus recruiting. You don't need a finished resume just to sign up. The three-month program runs through the end of April. You can sign up with Ann Forbes in Matelson 103, daily, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Monday evenings between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Gina Buffalino in Matelson 115.

You can still interview with representatives of some excellent employers--more are being added all the time, so come down to the Career Library in Matelson 104 to check our updated list of addition. Don't miss out on trying for solid career opportunities before the May job rush of college graduates. Annual salaries for these positions range from the teens to the mid and upper \$20s.

The on-campus interview program for full-time jobs has three important features--it's free (seniors and recent alumni), it works (that is, it gets WPC students full-time career positions), and all you need to do is come to Matelson 103 (595-2281) and sign up!

Athletic discrimination topic of lecture

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

"If it's right for men, it's right for women," said Virginia Overdorf of Movement Science and Leisure Studies, during a lecture on Feb. 7 titled "Racism and Sexism in Sports." The lecture was part of the First Tuesday Series at WPC. Overdorf, former coach of the WPC women's tennis team, was accompanied by Sam Silas, former New York Giants player, presently on the staff in Movement Science and Leisure Studies.

Overdorf addressed the growing concern over sexism in sports, emphasizing that sports is "a masculine domain" that requires "more androgynous definitions." She cited some positive aspects of participating in athletics, including the establishment of friendships and the encouragement of competition and cooperation. Sports encourages "excellence and achievement," Overdorf said, stressing that girls need to be encouraged to participate.

There comes a time when a female athlete is forced to decide whether to step outside the traditionally female dominated sports and "persist in the face of adversity" or to cease her participation in a sport she may enjoy, Overdorf said.

Overdorf cited the 1972 educational amendment to the Civil Rights Act, Title Nine, which specifies that "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity that receives federal financial assistance." Although Title Nine was met with resistance, Overdorf added that the 1988 Civil Rights Restoration Act, which was vetoed by President Reagan and overridden by Congress, forced compliance to Title Nine. As a result, a greater number of women now participate in sports.

"Women's sports programs are underfunded," Overdorf said. "They are entitled to equality, but they have to fight for it." Since the onset of Title Nine, more high school and college women's sport programs are offered, Overdorf said. On the decline, however, are female coaches for male and female teams. There are few female officials and a decline in female administrators for sport programs, Overdorf said.

At the conclusion of her portion of the lecture, Overdorf stated her vision: "that women have the same opportunities in sports as men."

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to racism in sports, with an accent on the

treatment of black athletes.

As a professional football player in the late 1960's, Silas spoke from personal experience, stating that black players knew to stay away from what were traditionally known as "brain positions", specifically the quarterback and center positions.

According to Silas, blacks must "work harder, perform better and have better credentials." In 1967, it was thought that black professional football players were doing well for their culture, and should not be concerned with what other players are making, Silas said. He stated that seniority did not matter, and that black players earned less than their white counterparts. There was also a maximum of five black players per team in 1967, Silas said.

Citing the "selective positioning of coaches and players," Silas said that white coaches and managers know they are in a "select fraternity" and are not concerned if they lose a job, because they know there will be another position somewhere else. "There are dismal statistics for black managers," Silas said. "There are lots of black stars, but after playing, they fade away, while white athletes go on to become managers and coaches."

New academic coordinator

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Julius T. Randall, Jr. was named academic coordinator of minority education at WPC this semester, supplying students with the academic, cultural and industrial support services needed to excel in college and get a good job.

As academic coordinator of minority education at WPC, Randall provides students with applications for the Bellcore Summer Enrichment program, which is designed for minority and female high school students and WPC freshmen who are considering a career in science or engineering. Randall also provides applications for other companies based on a student's area of interest. If accepted, the student would work at the company the summer after they graduate, for a minimum of ten weeks. The companies provide job scholarships to approved students, who would then attend WPC as they continue their employment with the company.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Randall received his M.S. degree in computer science. His credentials also include a B.S. degree in computer technology from the



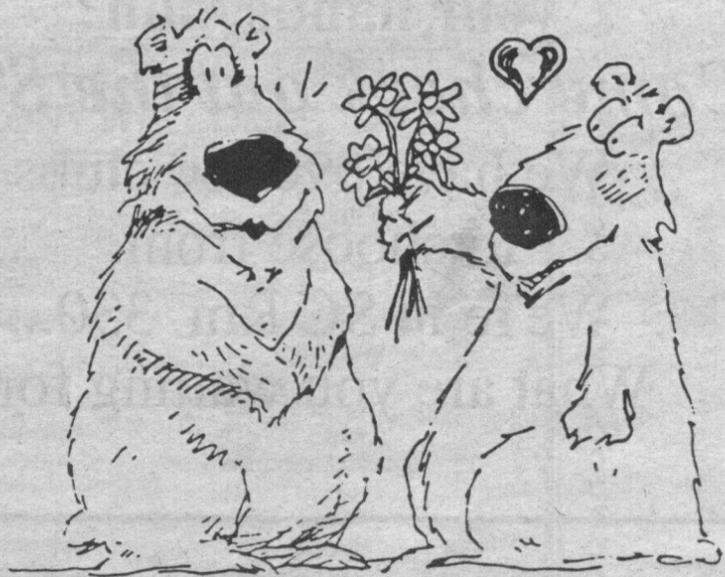
Julius T. Randall, Jr.

New York Institute of Technology, where he was involved in the NASA project. He also directed the cooperative education program at Pratt and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Randall said he would like to begin a publication that would give information about minority and female students who achieve the dean's list.

Applications, resume forms and other information are available for interested students at Randall's office, located in Coach House room 203.

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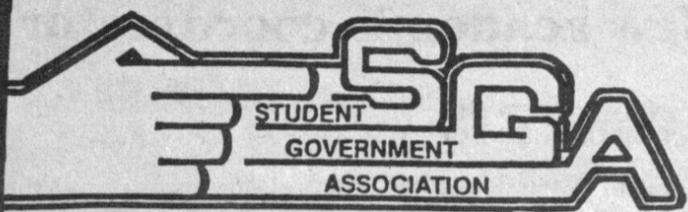
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It's Election Time!

On Monday February 13, the SGA will be holding elections for the following positions:

SGA Vice President
Write-In

(1) School of Humanities Rep.
Write-In

Freshman Class Secretary
Write-In

(1) School of Management Rep.
Steve Warner
Write-In

(2) School of Social Science
Matt Harellick
Write-In

(3) Clug "B" Reps.
Lisa Fabio
Write-In

Sophomore Class Treasurer
Write-In

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Senate debates bill

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In an effort to attract out of state students to New Jersey colleges, the State Senate proposed a bill that would alter the requirements colleges must meet in order to become universities. The proposed requirements, however, would be available only to independent institutions, thereby exempting WPC and the other state schools from seeking university status, said Faculty Senate chairperson, Lois Wolf.

Members of the WPC Faculty Senate opened debate on the proposed bill, approving a request to the New Jersey legislature to include state colleges in the bill.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said the administration has not taken any official position on the proposed bill. "The administration feels the bill does not affect the college," Santillo said.

According to Secretary Bill Duffy, the Faculty Senate agreed that WPC should be eligible to meet the requirements. However, he added

that to some members, the issue is of minor importance, and that other matters supersede it.

"This explains why there has been no major action other than to ask the legislature to change who may meet the proposed requirements," Duffy said.

Faculty Senate member John Peterman stated, "We are not enough like a real university," citing the fact the WPC is unable to offer doctoral programs.

Wolf was emphatic about her opinion, stating, "If you're letting down the rungs, then you must let it down for all colleges!"

If there comes a time when an enrollment crunch for higher scoring SAT students occurs, Wolf said that private colleges like Monmouth and Rider would gain an advantage by having university status.

Member Jay Jorden favored including state schools in the bill, citing that, "becoming a university would give more status to the college and provide WPC with the ability to attract more students."

EOF provides services to students

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

The Equal Opportunity Fund comprises more than just financial support, providing students with counseling workshops, seminars on survival in college and tutoring, said Bruce Ferguson, associate director of the program. EOF was introduced to WPC in 1968, the year of its inception in New Jersey.

Many EOF students participate in an intensified six-week summer orientation program, beginning the last weekend in June, in which they live on campus and take a minimum of two academic courses while attending the support programs. Currently

there are about 328 students participating in EOF at WPC.

In order to qualify, economically disadvantaged students must meet certain academic standards. Ana Class, acting director of EOF, said that the program looks for students who "demonstrate potential" in high school. Students with a minimum score of 600 on the college SAT and who read at a minimum tenth grade level "have a good chance" of participating, she said.

These requirements differ from the general requirements for entry into the college. The school now requires a minimum SAT score of 900. EOF students compose about

10 percent of the entering freshman class.

Upon acceptance, the student and parents are notified. The student is then notified when and where the basic skills test, required for admission into all New Jersey state colleges, will be given. The student can then begin the summer program.

Visits to the campus during the school year, arranged by the EOF office, are designed to familiarize potential students with WPC. Some candidates for the program are chosen from these students. Community agencies such as Aspira and the Bergen League also provide candidates.

Free wellness check offered

BY WENDY EISEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Paterson Division of Health and the WPC Student Health Center are sponsoring a Health Risk Reduction program, featuring a free wellness check to students and faculty on Feb. 15. Blood pressure, diabetes, and cholesterol assessments will be taken on those who participate.

According to Nan Schley, registered nurse, the program was formed because "they

want to reach people before diabetes or any disease develops." Schley added that the wellness check does not include blood work. The wellness check includes physician referrals if something is wrong with the person's health, Schley said.

Successful wellness checks have been completed at Montclair State College, Eastside and Kennedy high schools. Schley said that over 200 people usually participate

in the wellness checks. She expects the turnout at WPC to be equally successful.

"This is a great offer," Schley said, "because it's a lot cheaper than going to a doctor."

The wellness check at WPC will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For information about the Health Risk Reduction program and the free wellness check, call 881-3938.

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Dana DePalma	Veronica LoDrago
Jane Dunsy	Debi LoFreddo
Suzanne Elman	Janet Mastin
Cathy Jo Ferrara	Trish Parcels
Sherry Fiyut	Shela Phair
Kathy Flynn	Cindy Reed
Jan Frost	Lisa Russo
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Diane Hernandez	Brenda Weitz
Kim Holohan	Mary Wostry

Freshmen  Sophomores

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for more info, stop by rm 303
or call Galina or Carlene at 595-3259

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Arnold Speert reflects on past four years as president

SPEERT, from page 1

which we fought for and we were gratified to see passed, which talked about autonomy in the state college units. That was important then and it's important now. [That will] bring about the development and maturity of this institution.

Thirdly, I thought there had been less attention to student service areas than was necessary. It became important to begin to improve upon admissions, the registration process and athletics. Not because those had been done badly, but because we hadn't gotten to the potential that we could approach.

It's probably because I came from the academic vice presidency and I had been working for a long time in the area of academics and I also knew some of the things we had done to strengthen this institution in terms of its fiscal position.

Also, there wasn't a context of our dealing with the future of the institution from within. We waited to see where we were, we waited to see what the budget was, we were waiting to see a lot of things. The Planning Council, I think, was an important means of appealing, not only with the mission statement, what we're about and defining it for ourselves, but also

putting in place a group of individuals from within...who would have the responsibility to question things that we did and coming upon strategic goals.

Presidents will change, vice presidents, and deans will change, but the institution has a responsibility to power itself-noting an important omission.

Noting an important omission, where does the faculty fit into all of this?

The faculty is the key and core of everything we do in that the academic program is their responsibility and I think they rise to that very well. I don't think it's left out, I think the curriculum here is a very good one. The faculty worked on the revision of the curriculum, they began working on it before they were asked to by the state. It's better than any that I know of in the state college systems. The basis of this institution is always going to be the academic program.

One major criticism of the faculty has been the build up of the administration, the "superstructure." How do you respond to that?

but it's also a relatively stable number. I think there are around 324 full-time lines [but] there are about 85 lines throughout the college campus unfilled.

How has the college changed under your administration?

If you look into it, you will find that in essence, there hasn't been as much building up as noted. I won't tell you that we haven't added people to the administration of the institution.

I believe there are 10 additional positions, because every other one is a on-to-one relationship with a pre-existing position. I don't believe that we've built the administration recklessly, as some people claim. I think the people we have put into these positions have been [put there] to help foster the kind of programs that are necessary to support the faculty and students of the college.

For three years now, WPC has enjoyed a stabilized enrollment yet the number of full-time faculty has decreased. How do you account for that?

There's no question they've gone down somewhat

That's a difficult question. I think the fact that the college is stronger today as an institution than it was 3 1/2 years ago. My predecessor [Seymour Hyman] can say the same thing certainly. Academically, I think we've paid a great deal of attention to the quality of the individual...the provision of services for faculty and students.

One of the most trying times of your tenure must have been the faculty taking a vote of confidence concerning you and William Hamovitch, vice-president for academic affairs. Do you feel it hurt your stature at all?

It was very difficult to go through that period of time. I did a lot of soul-searching but I never got to a point where I said, "If only I did this, this way and that, that way!" Overall, you can only do what you believe is right to do [for the college].

I didn't have any doubts as to what I was trying to accomplish...but I realized that it is a lonely position to be put in.

No matter what happened I had to respond in a way that would leave the institution stronger than beforehand. I didn't know what that

meant if the vote had gone against me. Since the vote was positive, I had a responsibility then to make sure the institution was brought together and...that those individuals who felt they had questions about the future of the institution had those questions answered.

What would you consider to be your biggest disappointment?

My biggest disappointment tends to be the fact that I would like to bring about things tomorrow and sometimes they have to wait months and occasionally years.

What would you consider to be your most gratifying moment?

I can't think of any one moment, I can think of a number of moments. Every moment is the most gratifying at the time it is encountered, because just so many things happen.

My most recent gratifying moment was last Wednesday night...[the opening of WPSC-FM, the college's radio station]. This dream of so many alums and so many people in the department of the college [it's very gratifying].

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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter submit an official MTV entry blank or a 3" x 5" postcard with your name, age, address, college and phone number to the following address: MTV's Ultimate Spring Break Weekend, PO Box Number 1280, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. 3. All entries become the property of MTV Networks. All finalists will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and compliance with official rules, promotion release, submission release, and will provide releases in a form acceptable to MTV Networks signed by all identifiable persons named or portrayed in order to be eligible for a

prize. 4. Contest runs from February 13, through March 8, 1989. 5. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be hand printed. Entries that are printed by machine or are otherwise mechanically reproduced will not be accepted. 6. Prizes are not responsible for entries that may be lost, delayed or misdirected. All entries must be received by 12 midnight March 8, 1989. 7. One (1) Grand Prize Winner and ten (10) Runners-up will be selected by computer at random and will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about March 9, 1989. If a winner is unreachable within that period an alternate winner will be selected. 8. The concept of the contest and prizes are as follows: MTV is giving away MTV's Spring Break Weekend. One (1) Grand Prize Winner and ten (10) Runners-up will be selected by computer at random and will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about March 9, 1989. If a winner is unreachable within that period an alternate winner will be selected. 9. The concept of the contest and prizes are as follows: MTV is giving away MTV's Spring Break Weekend. One (1) Grand Prize Winner and ten (10) Runners-up will be selected by computer at random and will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about March 9, 1989. If a winner is unreachable within that period an alternate winner will be selected. 10. For a list of winners and/or rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: MTV's Ultimate Spring Break Weekend, Marketing Department, MTV-MUSIC TELEVISION, 1776 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019.

airfare (estimated retail value \$2,400.00) and hotel accommodations in NYC and Daytona (estimated retail value \$600.00) are included. Total estimated retail value of grand prize is \$3,000.00. Ten (10) Runners-up will each receive one (1) MTV Spring Break Survival Kit (estimated retail value: \$35.00). Total estimated retail value is \$350.00. Total estimated value of promotion is \$3,350.00. Prizes are non-transferable. Arrangement for the fulfillment of the prizes to be made by MTV Networks. Winners must execute an affidavit of eligibility and compliance with rules, promotional release, submission release, a grant of sole discretion to substitute a prize of equal value. All interpretations of the rules and decisions by MTV Networks are final. 11. For a list of winners and/or rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: MTV's Ultimate Spring Break Weekend, Marketing Department, MTV-MUSIC TELEVISION, 1776 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019.

ber of entries received. 9. Grand Prize Winner and Runners-up may be requested to consent to use of name and likeness for publicity and advertising. 10. Contest open exclusively to college students who are citizens and residents of the United States except employees and their immediate families of MTV Networks, Viacom International Inc., Polygram Records, participating cable systems, radio stations and affiliated companies and subsidiaries. Winners subject to proving eligibility. Void where prohibited by law. All entries become the property of MTV Networks. 11. MTV Networks reserves the right in its sole discretion to substitute a prize of equal value. All interpretations of the rules and decisions by MTV Networks are final. 12. For a list of winners and/or rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: MTV's Ultimate Spring Break Weekend, Marketing Department, MTV-MUSIC TELEVISION, 1776 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019.

Alcohol and residents: Simple solution to the problem?

Roland Watts, residence life director, said 90 percent of campus resident incidents are alcohol related.

These incidents include vandalism, the pulling of fire alarms, drunk and disorderly conduct and the list goes on.

While we do not advocate the administrations ideas concerning a potentially "dry campus," we do support any effort to reduce the amount of vandalism and other such reckless action.

Apartment residents say they have the right to drink and that right can not be taken away. They also say that if the administration tries to make the campus dry, they will still drink.

But alcohol is not the issue here and that is why some students need to educate themselves and show a little common sense. The real issue involves how people act when they are "under the influence." There is no justification for vandalism of any sort.

But residents don't see that, they just look at it from the point of view of their rights being in jeopardy.

If Residence Life is serious about its "last warning" to campus residents then we have a few suggestions for them.

The students should be addressed directly that they would be given one warning in an alcohol related incident involving criminal mischief or disorderly conduct. If they choose to ignore that and were involved in a second alcohol related incident they would then be removed; no refund.

Going directly to the students and being honest with them is important. If they are treated like adults and are given choices, they might respond.

Residence Life should also play its part by not letting chronic individuals slide by. Actions speak louder than words and residents are likely to take it more seriously if they know they won't get another chance.

Apparently, that's why the problem is so bad — because the punishment doesn't coincide with what some people are getting away with.

The waiting list is long, but if Residence Life is serious about its "warning," maybe a few of those room requests can be filled... with people who respect the property of others and who also drink responsibly.



Letters to the Editor

A dry campus is not the solution

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Wherever I turn, I hear someone else complaining about the student's use of alcohol. Along with it is an attempt to suppress its use. I think it is important for all parties concerned to realize that alcohol is both a part of life and our society. It has been around for thousands of years, and efforts to suppress it have been, and will be, futile.

Many students do act irresponsibly with alcohol. How-

ever, they have never been taught how to act with it. You cannot teach someone to drive only by telling them what not to do. When it comes time to be introduced to this part of society, they are bound to act like blind men, since in fact they have been blinded by a lack of knowledge.

There is no question that alcohol use must be controlled, but controlled does not mean suppressed. As a wise man once said, "To deny everything is to allow everything." If the student's only

experience with alcohol is overt, it will remain an unsupervised, uninformed and possibly an irresponsible activity. However, if the college were to make certain allowances, it could then enter the loop and insert some form of guidance and responsibility.

Remember, to deny a reality is not a form of solution.

Brad Weisberger
Sophomore/Political Science
Weisberger is a news contributor for The Beacon. His views do not necessarily reflect those of The Beacon staff.

Students encouraged to study abroad

Editor, *The Beacon*:

"It was the best thing I ever did! It was worth every penny I spent!" Such is the steady refrain from students looking back at their overseas study experience.

The opportunity for participating in the Semester Abroad is open to any WPC major with a minimum of 2.5 grade point average and one year of college. There are openings in some eight to ten different institutions in England and also in Denmark, Israel, Australia, Austria, Spain

and Mexico. For the first time next year, the University of Limerick in Ireland, especially known for the quality of its business/management and computer programs, will accept our students. With exception of Spain and Mexico, the language of instruction is English.

The costs for the programs vary from less than \$3000 to about \$5,500 depending on the program. This includes tuition, fees, room and

board and roundtrip airfare. Students should be aware that all financial aid programs can be applied.

This is a unique opportunity. Anyone wishing further information can come to one of the informational sessions that will be held on Feb. 9 or Feb. 15 or come to Matelson 317.

Gunvor Satra
Semester Abroad Coordinator

Students request support for petition

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The time has come for the students of WPC to protest the state mandate that was imposed by Gov. Kean earlier this year. The politicians have taken advantage of the students of N.J. and are jeopardizing our education. The mandate from Gov. Kean to reduce our budget by \$813,000, coupled with the hiring freeze, is totally unacceptable.

Within the next week, there will be a petition dispersed throughout the college campus. Please take this op-

portunity to defend your rights to receiving a quality education.

We strongly encourage the signing of this petition. We need 50,000 signatures statewide and everyone counts. In addition, we request your support in organizing and coordinating this protest to raise the consciousness of the detrimental ramifications that will be imposed upon the students.

We implore all students of any state college that are affected by this mandate to please contact the SGA office,

Student Center Rm. 330, 595-2157 or call Yucel Ors, freshman class president at 904-0314. We must all unite together as one and create a viable force to be reckoned with.

This matter not only concerns you but the future of New Jersey. Don't turn your back on yourself.

Sincerely,

John DeSena, SGA Pres.
Yucel Ors, Freshman Class Pres.

The Beacon

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Former student remembers professor

Editor, *The Beacon*:

It was with great sadness that I read of the passing of Dr. Alliston in the latest issue of *The Beacon*. As both a graduate and undergraduate student, this teacher gave me indispensable insights into the fields of history, geography and political science. "Dr. A.," as his students addressed him, was an instructor who truly loved to teach and spend time with those of us who wished to "pick" his brain for

additional knowledge and inspiration.

Whether Dr. Alliston was showing us his slides of Egypt or Japan or telling us about the Battle of Britain (he served in England during WWII), he always made the class thoroughly enjoyable.

Dr. Alliston may be gone, but his ideas and the many lessons he taught will always be with those of us who were fortunate enough to have known him.

As a high school teacher,

I will pass on this excellent instructor's enthusiasm and love of life for as long as I can.

Richard J. Cantisano
Social Studies Dept.
Ramsey High School

Special Valentine's Day
yank-out:



This one's
dedicated to...

B.A.M. — A little Lost Boys
and a game of road pizza?
B.A.B.

Rich — You are very special
to me. Words can not express
my feelings for you. You will
always be my Valentine! I
Love You! Love, Joan

Donger — You make me
smile when I'm down you light
up my routine boring days,
you're always there when I
need to talk when things are
lousy you bring me up, be-
cause of who you are, I like
alot! Tamara Lee

To My Michael — I keep
falling for you over and over
again. I love you so very
much, Michael. Happy Valen-
tine's Day. Love, Jules

Dear Hope — Words don't al-
ways express how I feel.
Maybe this Valentine will
help. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, R.J.S.

A.M.L. — The power of your
love has given me new hope. A
feeling of euphoria, that the
best times are yet to come.
You are a miracle. Thanks.
Love, T.S.C.

Dear Pooh Bear — I can't
believe that three whole years
have gone by already. You
mean the world to me. I love
you! Hugs-n-kisses, Pooh
Bunny

Dear George (Mr. Ego) — I'm
very sorry that I hurt you.
Let's start over, I miss you.
Love always, Chris "The
Flirt" P.S. Let's try communi-
cating next time!

Limited edition
collector's item

Bob — How comforting to know each word or silence is understood. For often, words say less than the silence that lies between two who love. Thank you for being you.
Hope

Denise, Denise — You're the best, be my Valentine always.
Love Todd

Kimberly — You're very special and mean alot to me. There's a big spot in my heart reserved for you. **Love Always, Craig**

Kris S. (Phi Sig) — These past months have been special and I am looking forward to the future months. Happy Valentine's Day. **Love Keith**

Dear Shawna, My love for you grows with each day. I hope you'll be my valentine is what I'll always say. **Love ya, Craig**

Lee — I never thought the day would come when I would find someone as perfect as you. Now that I've found you, will you please be mine forever! I love you alot, **Gee**

Vinnie (Bambino) — I love you, for all the sand in the world, for every ounce of ocean water, for every breath I take, for all the time in eternity! **Love, Felicia**

Michael — When I am with you, I feel your love. I know that all my dreams will come true. My biggest dream already did, when I met you! **Love Christina**

John — You have given me the best 2 yrs. & 7 mos. of my life. I want to spend the rest of my life with you. I love you! **Love Always, Leslie XXOO**

Luis — It's been a long 17 months but within that time I've grown more with you than over my entire 21 years. Happy Valentines Day. **Love your Baby**

Todd — Thanks for being at my side these last 10 days. It's been rough. When its through (God willing) we'll find some time for us. Yours forever — **Andrea**

Stephanie — I love you with all my heart and soul and I'm so happy that you're totally mine. So please forever remain my Valentine! It's true **love Always, Michael**

To my Pooky Bear — Happy 2nd Valentine's Day together! Thanks for the bestest 15 months and 11 days EVER! "My love is especially for you!" **Love, Your Lays Potato Chip**

Jimmy — Lost in love is what I feel when I'm with you. **Love always, Patti**

Jason — You are my sunshine. You are my happiness. You are my dreams. You are my desire. You are my love. You are my life. Happy one year anniversary - I love you. **Karen**

Bob — Hi.?

George Leslie — You've been my friend, my buddy, and my lover. Today I want to let you know, there could never be another. Much love always & forever, Barbara

Tammy — To sum it all up in three words: I LOVE YOU!! Bill

Dear Hammer — Thank you so much for being there for me. You'll never know when I'll need your shoulder to cry on! (So be prepared). Happy V.D. I love you! Love, Sledge

Rob — Happy Valentine's Day! I'm happy that we found each other. I love you. Love, Jacquelyn

Michael — There were times I had doubts about our relationship. Now I can't see myself living without you. Thanks for sticking with me through my times of uncertainty. I love you, Stephanie

To my loving wife — I love you, I love you. Love Gary

Monster — Sometimes things happen so unexpected and wind up being so perfect - you are one of these things. I love you, Diane

Michael — My love for you is like a circle. So round, complete, and neverending. And with this, it is my love and care I am sending. . .Till rainbows end. Love always, XO Kathleen

Michael — When I am with you, I feel your love. I know that all my dreams will come true. My biggest dream already did when I met you! Love, Christina

Dear Val — Just 12 more days and we have a year! You've made this year one of the best in my life. Thanks. Happy VAL-entine's day! Love, Paul

Andrea — At night when it's quiet, I sit up and think of you, and the beautiful future that lies ahead. I love you!!! Todd

To my Valentine — In your eyes I can see all that is good and all that I need and want — Forever yours, Andrea

T.S.C. — You've always been 100% behind me with confidence and understanding. Where would I be without you? I'm still looking through the eyes of love...Happy Valentine's Day. A.M.L.

Susie I. — Surprise, surprise, a personal from me. Here it is in black and white "I Love You" Forever! Love, Duke

Roxanne — We have our good time, our bad times, our fun times, our sad times...But the only time I have is spending time with you. I love you, Bruce

Dear Frank — I care more about you than anybody I've ever met. Thank you for giving me that kind of friendship. My undying love, B.



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Africans yes, Americans not yet

**We are Africans in America.
We are not yet...Americans.**

In the euphoria surrounding the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call for the use of the terms "African-American", we - those of African descent born in America - are being subjected to a sleight-of-hand performance which is both breathtaking and tragic. Once more our dignity as a people and our right to the benefit of common sense, reasoned debate, and the international law are being trampled by the stampeding power of the media.

The debate has been cast in terms of whether we should call ourselves "Africans," at a moment when there is little substantial question about this: We are Africans in America. The real issue is whether or not we are "Americans." Despite the distinguished Blacks who have hastily endorsed "African-American," I among others dissent from any judgement that we are in 1989, "Americans." I resent the massive effort to avoid debate on this, the real issue.

With his usual incisiveness, Malcolm X years ago expressed the invalidity of any notion that the Rule of Jus Soli - our being born on United States soil - could make us citizens of the United States.

"A cat can have kittens in the oven," Malcolm said. "That doesn't make them biscuits." In international law terms - consistent with United Nations Resolution 1514 (1960), The Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples, and UN Resolution 2625 (1970), The Declaration on Principles of International Law - conquerors may no longer convert those whom they have conquered and colonized into Portuguese, French, British - or American - citizens without the informed consent of the colonized.

It is - or should be - clear that among persons in the United States who are subject to United States jurisdiction only the Indians and the New

Africans (i.e., Africans in the New World, the united States) did not come here voluntarily or submit voluntarily to the United States' jurisdiction.

New Africans are here as a result of war and kidnaping in Africa. Our forefathers and foremothers were cruelly transported to America in chains, under the authority of

the U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 9, paragraph 1) and then cruelly exploited under a regime that amounted to war in America.

That war against us also waged under the authority of the U.S. Constitution, the so-called "fugitive slave" provision, found at Article IV, Section 2, paragraph 3. This provision and the federal law which implemented it placed the full power of the United States in the hands of the **new Africans will become Americans only by giving consent by plebiscite and registration.**

States military and courts not just against the revolutionaries but against the least offending person - the little old lady, striking out alone and bare, at night, for freedom.

The Indians were placed under U.S. jurisdiction by war and a unilateral fiat of the U.S. Congress in 1924.

Neither New Africans nor Indians have ever been permitted in a free and informed plebiscite - a vote of the people - to decide whether they wish to be U.S. citizens or follow some other political course.

More, Americans assume, like all conquerors, smug in a sense of superiority, that no conquered person, Indian or New African, would ever want not to be a U.S. citizen. The fact is that under the international law - and common sense - Africans in America who are descendants of persons held here as slaves, today have no valid U.S. citizenship.

Quite as important, under the international law and under (I would argue) the Thirteenth Amendment, we retain the right to choose, our logical choices remain: (a) to go back to Africa, (b) to go somewhere other than Africa and the U.S., (c) to become U.S. citizens, or (d) to become citizens of our own nation-state, to be established on land now claimed by the United States.

Certainly some of us will follow each of these courses. What is paramount however, is that the right to choose remains ours today.

Neither Mr. Jackson nor the press, nor both together have the right to give up for the mass of our people our right to this exercise of self-determination. It is simply premature to call us "Americans" (meaning U.S. citizens). That determination is a right of the group and of individuals within the group. It remains for this to be decided, by an informed people, by plebiscite and registration.

Apart from the law, White and Black must also acknowledge that to be an "American" still means, really, to be a White person. Foreigners tend to view Americans (i.e., U.S. citizens) as White persons and those of us who are Black as merely working for the Americans.

The roots of this view of Americans as White go back, of course, to the very beginnings of the Republic. John Jay, writing in Federalist No. 2 of the Federalist Papers, put it this way: "With equal pleasure I have as often taken notice that Providence has been pleased to give this one

connected country to one united people - a people descended from the same ancestors, speaking the same language, professing the same religion, attached to the same principles in their manners and customs, and who, by their joint counsels, arms, and effort, fighting side by side throughout a long and bloody war, have nobly established general liberty and independence."

Clearly neither the Indian states, against which the United States was waging war, or the New Africans whom the very Constitution which John Jay was promoting were encompassed in the group for which "general liberty and independence" had been achieved.

Americans are free, of course, to invite New Africans to join them as Americans, United States citizens, and accept the neo-imperialism and the racism of U.S. foreign and domestic policy. And some New Africans, informed and uninformed, may agree to do so. But the fact is that we cannot logically or lawfully become "Americans" until and after we have given informed consent by plebiscite and registration.

We are Africans in America. We are not yet - and some of will never choose to be - Americans.

*Imari Abubakari Obadele
Asst. Professor - Political Science*

Firearm restrictions do not deter crime

BY ALAN HASSETT

Recently the broadcast media have been working overtime in their reporting of violent crime in America, although it is really nothing new. I can remember as a child being subjected to all sorts of accounts of murder and mayhem from the comfort of my home and usually at dinner. That, in retrospect, seems to be one of the more cruel and unusual aspects of the media; to broadcast death and dismemberment along with dinner and dumplings.

The conversation around the table seemed to be more oriented to our lives than that of the sensation-seeking slaves of the broadcast industry. But the news does filter through many of our insulated lifestyles and that is as it should be. Obviously the postponement of that vacation to Lebanon was directly linked to bad press that filtered through the cracks in the insulation, somewhat the way asbestos does, and I am better off for the information and worse off for the asbestos.

Somewhere someone in media land has erroneously proposed that machine guns, antitank rockets, grenades and land mines are easily obtained by anyone that wants one and has \$25 or so. This is absurd and aimed at the extremely gullible and/or children. Which I might add accounts for over 75 percent of the viewing public. Here in New Jersey, you need a firearms I.D. card for rifles and shotguns, and a pistol purchasing permit issued by your local police chief after an extensive background check. Yet New Jersey, with all its regulations prohibiting law abiding citizens from purchasing legitimate firearms, is one of the leaders of the nation in violent crime and has a high incident of murder in its urban areas. We also tote some of the stricter laws regarding perpetration of crimes with firearms.

Yet the crime rate soars, and murder is a daily occurrence. That doesn't say much for firearm regulations, and it says less about the people that inhabit our cities. When I hear statistics that reveal the most common cause of death to Blacks between the ages of 16 and 35 is murder, I wonder why? Is it the environment, the culture, or the race.

I would lean heavily toward the environment. In these urban areas, there are high incidents of violent death among Hispanics and Whites also. More realistically, the problem seems to be social. Any psychologist or sociologist will tell you that overcrowding brings about all sorts of abnormal behavior in all life forms, and historically, urban areas have always been the centers of crime.

**Armed gangs...
run rampant at
will, rob, rape,
pillage and
extort.**

Violence is more popular in 1989 than it was in 1889 and who is to blame for that? Surely the availability of firearms in America has little to do with crime in the USSR where violent crime exists even with a total ban on ownership of firearms. Violent crime exists in every nation in the world and in many of those countries to have a firearm in your possession may involve a death penalty, yet violent crime persists. The only difference is the unarmed populous there has no means of protecting itself. Here in free rural and suburban America armed gangs don't exist.

But in repressed urban America, armed gangs do exist and run rampant at will, rob, rape, pillage and extort. All in some of the heaviest policed areas in the nation, and with the most extensive regulations against private ownership of firearms. There is a valid truth here that is self-evident, crime exists everywhere. In free suburbia and rural America where 50 percent of the households own at least one firearm, violent crime and gang warfare is unusual, and only heard of through the media. In regulated urban areas where law-abiding citizens are severely restricted from private ownership of firearms and rely totally on police protection, crime is rampant and a deadly daily occurrence.

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

George Schmidt's Oscar Predictions

And the winner is...

In two days the announcement of the Academy Award nominees will be eagerly received for what turned out to be a prestigious and profitable year for motion pictures. Here are my choices for Oscar nominations:

BEST ACTOR: 1. Dustin Hoffman — *Rain Man*. Hoffman is the frontrunner for his flawless performance as an autistic savant. If he isn't nominated, there is no justice for his brilliantly poignant role.

2. Michael Keaton — *Clean and Sober*. Keaton gave a remarkable turn-out as an alcoholic/drug addict on the brink of a nervous breakdown. This proved his dramatic mettle as an actor and he deserves recognition.

3. Tom Hanks — *Big and/or Punchline*. Hanks was wonderful as a boy trapped in an adult's body and was equally convincing as a stand-up comic on the edge. 1988 was clearly his year and it would be surprising if he failed to gain a nomination.

4. Gene Hackman — *Mississippi Burning*. As a government agent on a missing persons case in the racially strided state of Mississippi, Hackman delivers the goods. His best work since his Oscar-winning role as Popeye Doyle in *The French Connection*.

5. Peter Reigert — *Crossing Delancey*. His role as a pickle stand proprietor who woos the beautiful and romantically troubled Amy Irving was a delight with his low-key astute performance.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: 1. Charles Grodin - *Midnight Run*. Grodin was the perfect comic foil for bounty hunter Robert DeNiro in the off-beat comedy hit.

2. Kevin Kline - *A Fish Called Wanda*. Kline was hilariously daffy as the violent yet dumb thief and out Pythoned Monty Python alumni John Cleese and Michael Palin.

3. Michael Keaton - *Beetlejuice*. As the eponymous people-busting poltergeist, gave a non-stop whirling dervish performance in the high-octane comedy smash.

4. John Cusack - *Eight Men Out*. As Buck Weaver, the only honest player of the

infamous 1919 'Black Sox' World Series Scandal, Cusack gave sympathy and credibility as a man surrounded by corruption.

5. Kiefer Sutherland - *Bright Lights, Big City*. Playing devil's advocate to Micheal J. Fox seemed to be a breeze for one of the fastest rising young stars today in Hollywood.

BEST ACTRESS: 1. Jodie Foster - *The Accused*. Foster gave an incredibly gripping performance of her career as a rape victim who fights back against her attackers and instigators. Top-notch and convincing should give her the award itself.

2. Melanie Griffith - *Working Girl*. Griffith was perfect as the sexy and corporate ladder climber and also used her smarts as well as her looks to gain notoriety in a third-billing role.

3. Sigourney Weaver - *Gorillas in the Mist*. Playing slain primatologist Dian Fossey, Weaver's gruff and humane work remains unmatched by her previous films.

4. Amy Irving - *Crossing Delancey*. Portraying The Everywoman of the Eighties, Irving gave a winning shot in a gem of a movie.

5. Kathy Baker - *Clean and Sober*. Although basically a newcomer, Baker's tough yet vulnerable role as a substance abuser was a noteworthy endeavor.

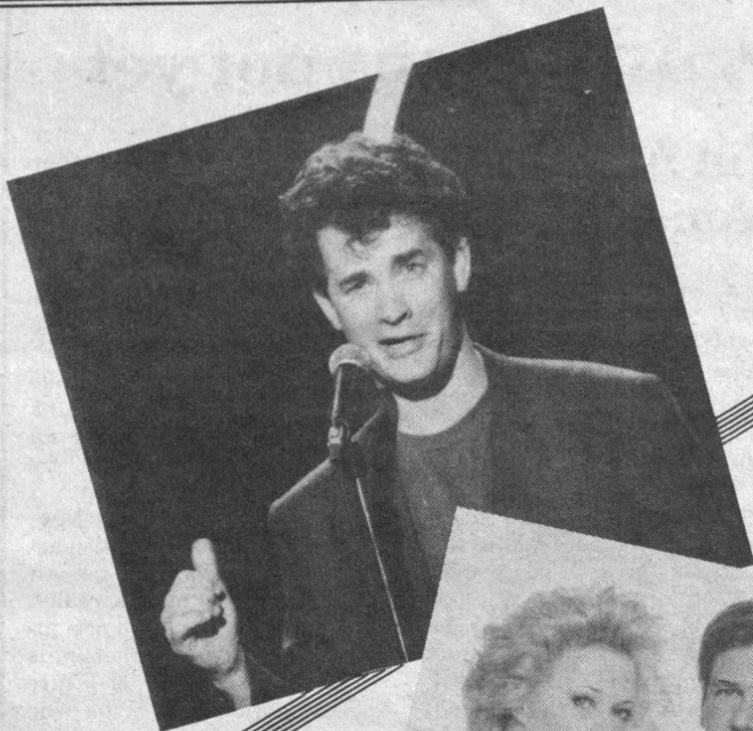
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: 1. Diane Venora - *Bird*. Playing jazz great Charlie Parker's common-law wife, Chan, Venora's strong and supportive interpretation gathered her rave reviews and several awards.

2. Reizyl Bozyk - *Crossing Delancey*. Her role as the interfering and loving grandmother to Amy Irving stole the picture.

3. Frances McDormand - *Mississippi Burning*. Her role as the long-suffering wife of the bigoted deputy was one of the films small miracles.

4. Mercedes Ruehl - *Married to the Mob*. Proving hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn, Ruehl was great as the foul-mouthed adoring wife of mafia don Dean Stockwell.

5. Julia Roberts - *Mystic Pizza*. Another newcomer who played a tough and sexy young woman stuck in a ho-hum hometown was a charmer.



BEST PICTURE: 1. *Rain Man* - The best film that I've seen this year and it's a triumphant depiction of relationships and the human spirit.

2. *Mississippi Burning* - A powerful and thought provoking, although fictionalized, account of racism, murder and the turbulent times of the 1960's.

3. *The Accused* - A troubling and graphic look at the injustices of the judicial system and the inhumanity of rape.

4. *Clean and Sober* - An unnerving glance at addiction and the intermittent consequences.

5. *Dangerous Liaisons* - Decadence, sex, greed and power-trips weren't only occurring in the 20th century as it is proven in the 18th century Europe.

Godspell captures the audience

LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday, the WPC Theatre Department continued their season with *Godspell*, a joyous musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew.

Director, Adeniyi Coker, Jr., steered away from the traditional version featuring clown-style costuming because the overall message is one of

the Church Lady from "Saturday Night Live" (SNL); Wade Schadegg's impression of Rev. Jim from "Taxi;" jokes from "SNL" and the use of certain tunes from other musicals such as *Fiddler on the Roof* and *A Chorus Line*.

Principals included Dawn Arturi, Deanna Baker, Tom Dwyer, Jonathan Fryer, Kimberly MacDougal, Lauren Melli, Guy Moore, Lionel Ruland, Wade Schadegg and

musical was the addition of an ensemble cast. They added a lot to the musical numbers. There was such emotion expressed by all which stressed Coker's message to the audience.

The band should also be commended on their performance. Under the direction of Ed Thompson and Lenora Thom, they backed up the cast very well.

Finally the crew should be recognized for their hard work on the sets and costumes which helped tie the entire package together.

Overall, *Godspell* was an absolute pleasure to watch. The energy and spirit was so high that the audience could not help but be affected by it. REALLY!

Additional performances of *Godspell* will be Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8.00 standard and \$6.00 for senior citizens and students with a valid I.D. For more information, contact the Shea Box Office at 595-2371.

"Is it so hard for people around the world to get along because we all are very much alike."

love and universality. He also found it to be spiritual. In order to achieve this feeling, the cast wore costumes which represent many different countries around the world—all God's children. This concept was very effective, because it conveyed feelings of, "Is it so hard for people around the world to get along, because we all are very much alike."

Many of the jokes in the script were updated to appeal to the crowd of the '80s. Many of which were created by the cast members themselves.

Some, to mention, are Tom Dwyer's impression of

Judi Silver.

Dwyer gave a very comical performance which left the audience in hysterics, with such jokes as his Church Lady impression and updated jokes using Master Thespian's famous phrase and even Michael Jackson's "I'm Bad." Both Moore and Schadegg gave very strong performances and should be proud of what they have accomplished. Silver captivated the audience as she sang "Day by Day." Melli, played off the audience extremely well in her version of "Turn Back, O Man."

Another change to the

Art at Lunch

A Journey through Paris

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Professor Sharon Smith will present "A Journey through Paris' Louvre and Versailles" at the first series of Art at Lunch in Ben Shahn Center at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

"I will be talking about Paris museums and architecture - buildings that are near the museums," said Smith. "The purpose is so when people go to Paris they'll not only know famous museums, they'll also know what churches and what other buildings are near those museums, so that when they walk, they'll look at other things."

Smith attended Stanford University and received her M.A. and Ph.D. at New York University. The recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, Smith studied 15th century French painting in Paris. Before coming to WPC in 1974, she re-

searched French manuscripts in Paris for eight years.

"I loved living in Paris," Smith said. "I like its 17th century architecture, and the fact that so much of Paris is still a joy to walk-in because they haven't been transformed by new buildings that are a completely different style."

Smith will also discuss the masterworks of the Versailles. A slide show highlighting the museums, collections and architecture will also be included in the presentation.

"I will include some little-known museums and some architecture one might want to see," Smith said.

Admission to the lecture is free and attendees are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering. Special parking is available in Lot 6, near the rec center, where a shuttle bus can transport visitors to Ben Shahn beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Jazz group performs as part of Midday Series

Guitarist and composer Paul Meyers will bring his jazz trio to WPC this Thursday, as part of the college's continuing Midday Artists Series.

The concert, which is free, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Joining Meyers for the performance will be Peter Madsen on keyboards and Tim Horner on drums.

A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, Meyers has performed at jazz clubs throughout New York, including Sweet Basil, Zinno and Greenstreet Cafe. He has worked with numerous jazz musi-

cians, including Marian McPartland, Sonny Fortune, Jackie Byard, Red Rodney and Art Farmer. In addition to "Blues for Henry Miller," which he recorded with his trio, *Isotope*, Meyers has been featured on Ran Blake's "Film Noir" and on "Four on Six Times Five," a recording of the New York Jazz Ensemble.

WPC's Midday Artists Series, now in its 17th season, continues weekly on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through May 11. Concerts feature a wide variety of professional and student instrumentalists and vocalists.

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A Tribute to "The Duke"

Saxophonist Harold Ashby, who toured with the Duke Ellington Orchestra for many years, will join the WPC Big Band in a tribute to "The Duke" this Sunday, as the college's Jazz Room Series continues.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Ashby began his stint with Ellington and his renowned orchestra in 1968, and remained until the death of the famous bandleader in 1974. During that time, Ashby joined Ellington on tours of Europe, Japan and Africa, and also participated in Ellington's triumphant tour of the Soviet Union in 1971. Among the tunes on which Ashby soloed were "Chinoiserie," "Squeeze Me" and "I Can't Get Started."

A gifted jazz and blues

tenor saxophonist, Ashby also performed with Benny Goodman and has led his own quartet in tours of the United States and Europe. In addition to several solo albums, he has recorded with such Ellington sidemen as Johnny Hodges, Russell Procope and Paul Gonsalves.

The WPC Bid Band, a 16-piece ensemble of WPC students, is led by master bassist Rufus Reid. Director of WPC's acclaimed Jazz Studies Program, Reid has performed with a long list of jazz luminaries, including Dizzy Gillespie, George Shearing, Thad Jones and Dexter Gordon. Members of the Bid Band include: Paul Tillotson on piano; Michael Zisman on bass; Joe Farnsworth on drums; Randy Tressler on guitar; Brent Bernstein and Sanford Marten on alto saxophone; Ray Franks on baritone saxophone; John McKenna and Antonis Ladopoulos on tenor

saxophone; Bob Miller, Chris Klinkhardt, Alex Almasy and Joe Breidenstine on trumpet; and Matt Soule, Wayne Goodman and Tim Newman on trombone.

Currently celebrating its tenth anniversary, WPC's Jazz Room Series has, throughout its history, encompassed the broadcast range of the jazz spectrum. Whole programs have been devoted to the individual "art" of such multitalented musicians as Muhal Richard Abrams and Benny Golson, while others have featured the full-scale dynamics of the Harold Mabern Three-Piano Ensemble, Colloquium III and the Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band.

Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the series has won consistent recognition for its high quality, adventurous programming.

Schultz cracks up crowd

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"Go crazy Lenny" was the phrase that echoed in the Student Center this past Wednesday night as Lenny Schultz, comedian, did his wild and zany act for the college community. His routine consisted of weird, wacky props, facial expressions, and his ever-popular chicken routine where he imitated different ethnic chickens. Schultz, a former gym teacher, turned comic thrives on the audience participating in his act. The more yelling, cheering and screaming, the zanier he got. It's not uncommon to see Schultz encouraging everyone to participate in the fun. This is what sets him off, and the louder the better.

Schultz feels that the only way to improve is to practice consistently what you per-

form on stage. When Schultz was teaching, he would do three or four acts a night, come home at around midnight and wake up 7:30 to teach phys. ed. He recently opened his own club, Lenny Schultz's Comedy Asylum and Entertainment Showcase in Tampa. He feels that the club will be a place for performers to get experience on stage.

Schultz's list of credits include many guest appearances on television, "The Tonight Show," "New Laugh-In" and "Late Night with David Letterman" are only some to name a few. He has also made personal appearances at the Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden, Copacabana in New York and the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas.

Pioneers drop heartbreaker to Stony Brook

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team dropped a heartbreaker to Stony Brook, 6-5, at Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 4. A win against Stony Brook would have given the Pioneers a Metropolitan hockey Conference playoff birth. They need one win to clinch it.

They had another shot at Stony Brook (fourth place in the Hudson Division) last night at Montclair Arena.

Ice Hockey

The loss to Stony Brook was a heartbreaker because the Pioneers had a goal disallowed with two minutes remaining in the game. The referee said he lost sight of the puck. That goal, if counted, could have helped WPC to a

tie because Paul Bickford scored with 35 seconds left in the game. Senior center Ken DeVita and Fred Wilhelm had the assists.

DeVita had one goal and two assists and Art Cawley had four assists. The two are in the top three scoring leaders in the Hudson Division. Brian Cawley suffered the loss in goal.

After Stony Brook opened the game with a goal, WPC defenseman Tom Stroffolino knotted the game with a goal.

The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock. It was 3-3 after two periods.

The third period opened with Stony Brook scoring two minutes into the period. The Pioneers tied it up again, but Stony Brook scored two more goals within 1:30 of each other.

WPC then had its goal disallowed and Bickford ended the scoring with 35 seconds remaining.

The Pioneers are in action again Saturday at Marist.

Join The Beacon

Clutch shots lift WPC

CLUTCH, from page 20

The Pioneers finish the season this week with a pair of games. The play their last home game on Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Kean College. This game is part of a women's-men's doubleheader. The

Lady Pioneers' game starts at 6 p.m.

On Friday, the Pioneers will end their season with a game at Rutgers-Camden (7:30 p.m. starting time).

Said Pelosi: "I am completely happy with the season and the play of my players."

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That was then, this is now, Terry!

One has to question coach Terry O'Reilly's All-Star selections for the N.H.L.'s gala event this past week in Edmonton. He picked his own goalie, Reggie Lemelin, because "he guided us to the Stanley Cup Finals last year." I always thought All-Star selections were based on this year's season. If this is not the case, where was Gordie Howe?

Unfortunately, the fans also made a lousy decision for the starting goalie of the Campbell Conference. Mike Vernon of Calgary should have been the starter over fan's choice Grandt Fuhr of Edmonton. Take a look at their statistics:

Grant Fuhr: 13-17-4 4.02 goals per game

Mike Vernon: 26-5-4 2.68 goals per game

I am all for the fan's voting for the starters. After all, the game is played for them. But let's have the best players for the best possible game.

I was real upset when I heard about Madison Square Garden's decision to put luxury boxes in the blue seat section, thus cutting out well over 1000 seats. Another example of management not caring about the "true" fans.

Why couldn't the Cleve-

King's Corner Joe King

land Browns do us all a favor and take Joe Walton and leave us with Bud Carson?

If the trends remain the same in the second half of the N.B.A. season, it is going to be a real tough vote for the Coach of the Year award. Sorry Rick Pitino fans, but the last time I looked, there were some real good coaching jobs beings turned in at Milwaukee, Phoenix and Golden State.

Try and figure out the New Jersey Nets. They beat the Los Angeles Lakers earlier this year and recently beat the Seattle SuperSonics twice in two weeks. However, they play the Philadelphia 76ers without Charles Barkley and get blown out. Knick fans love that one!

I'm glad to see that Phil Esposito has stopped going "trade crazy" this year. The Rangers have a winning chemistry, and should win or die with the current squad.

This could be the year, Ranger fans!

Trade of the Week: Sid Fernandez and Dave Magadan for Sandy Alomar Jr. of the San Diego Padres. Both clubs would benefit from this trade. The Padres could have Magadan play third base, now that Chris Brown is in Detroit. With Fernandez added to their pitching staff, they would have a real strong staff, headed by recently acquired Bruce Hurst and Walt Terell. With Tony Gwynn hitting in front of Magadan, and Jack Clark (remember him, Yankee fans?) behind him, Magadan could hit .300 with 15 HRs and 85 RBIs like everyone knows he is capable of.

Unfortunately for die-hard Gary Carter fans, the end is near. I think it would be very profitable for the Mets if Carter can take Alomar under his wing for a year and teach him how to win in New York.

If you do not think Dwight Gooden deserves the \$6.6 million contract he signed this past week, remember one thing: Dave LaPoint, he of the 67-65 lifetime record, will be making well over \$1 million this upcoming year.

WPC sweeps three, improve to 9-6

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Amy Wollock and Jackie Hecht each won nine bouts and Roseann Testa added eight as the WPC women's fencing team continued its recent uprising with a sweep of a quad-meet at Brooklyn College Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Pioneers defeated Johns Hopkins, 15-1; College of Staten Island, 12-4; and Brooklyn, 10-6, to run their season record to 9-6. They have won eight of their last 10 matches.

Wollock, a sophomore transfer, and Hecht, the lone senior on the squad, both went 9-3 in their bouts to highlight the day. They each swept one team, with Wollock going 4-0 against CSI and Hecht doing the same against Johns Hopkins.

"I think on the whole it was a good day," said WPC head coach Ray Miller. "It was the first time we've had three wins in one day."

Also contributing in a big way was Testa, who won eight of her 10 bouts. Suzanne Elman went 6-3, Joy Potter went 4-0 and Janet Mastin won her only bout.

Overall, Wollock leads the Lady Pioneers with a 35-19 record. Testa is second at 33-20 and Hecht follows her at 31-20. The top five is rounded



Ray Miller

out by Elman (20-12) and Potter (15-11).

WPC faces a big challenge this Saturday when it travels to Wellesley College (just outside of Boston, Mass.) to face Vassar, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and host Wellesley.

"I think these teams are in the same class as us," said Miller. "We have our work cut out for us this weekend."

The Lady Pioneers are within two victories of securing a winning record (they fence 21 matches). Miller, now in his 43rd season, has never had a losing record.

WPC loses pivotal game to MSC

LOSE, from page 20

on the verge of clinching the third spot.

WPC would have an edge on the teams they're tied with had they won at Montclair on Saturday afternoon. But the Lady Pioneers' top two scorers, sophomores Jill Struble and Michelle Jones, ran into foul trouble and the Lady Indians pulled away to a 64-47 victory.

"They both sat down with four fouls each with about 13 minutes left (in the second half)," said Delehanty. "When your top two scorers are out with foul trouble it's tough."

"Besides Erin (Shaughnessy) being a junior, we had three freshman and a sophomore on the court."

Montclair (16-7, 9-2) used a 12-4 run to open the second half and extend a 27-21 half-time lead. Kim Wislon led the NJAC's Division B champions with 20 points.

Jones led the way for WPC with 12 points and five assists. Struble had 10 points and six rebounds and Sue Furch added seven points and six boards.

The Lady Pioneers opened the week on a positive note with a 49-46 victory at Stockton, their second triumph over the Lady Ospreys this season.

Jones (six assists) and Shaughnessy split 24 points to lead a balanced attack. Jean-

nine Chandlee had 10 points, Struble had nine points and 10 rebounds and Furch had six points and eight rebounds.

WPC was deadlocked in a 44-44 tie when Struble dropped in a free throw and Jones added a basket to give the visitors a lead. Linda Long of Stockton scored a basket

with 21 seconds remaining to cut into the deficit, but Jones, a 77 percent free throw shooter, hit two foul shots with 17 seconds remaining to end the scoring.

NOTES - Besides playing Kean this week, WPC also travels to Rutgers-Camden (7-16, 1-9) on Saturday.

Lady Pioneers defeat NYU

LADY PIONEERS, from page 20

Connie Wassberg won the 50 free and 100 fly, Louise Albers took third in the 200 back, Christa Gottschalk placed third in the 200 fly and Bernadette Lambe placed in the distance events. The Lady Pioneers turned in some outstanding performances in capturing this sweet victory.

The Lady Pioneers fin-

ished the season with a Metropolitan conference record of 10-1 and an overall record of 10-2. The Lady Pioneers now have their sights set on the Metropolitan championships, which was held at Stony Brook University over the weekend. This will be the time for Shipp and others to qualify for NCAA Division III Nationals at Notre Dame University.

Pioneers swim past CCNY

PIONEERS, from page 20

the 50 free and 400 medley relay events. Coach Ed Gurka commented, "In order to win this meet we needed a complete team effort and we received it from everyone."

This led the team to the meet with C.C.N.Y. for the title, where the Pioneers

walked away with the 144-75 victory. WPC was led on the day by triple winners Weigand and Blake and double winners Keith Gallic (diver) and Peters. This meet ended an undefeated semester of 6-0 and a season of 9-3 record. The team will take two weeks off to train for the Metropolitan Championship meet Feb. 23-25 on Long Island.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's fencing team

Led by Amy Wollock, Jackie Hecht and Roseann Testa the Lady Pioneers swept three opponents on Saturday. Their record now stands at 9-6.

this Bud's for you!

Men's bowling team battles opponents, lack of publicity

BY BOB CONSIDINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's bowling team continues to show no mercy over the rest of the country, maintaining their number one ranking. The Pioneers reached this plateau last December after a record-setting victory at the 1988 National Collegiate Team Match Games and they haven't looked back.

The fairly rapid rise to the top may surprise some students and faculty on campus because of the lack of attention given to the team. One person who isn't stunned at this year's accomplishments is the team's head coach, Mike LoPresti.

"Quite frankly, I wasn't surprised," said LoPresti. "we've had a few near misses over the last few years. This year, all our bowlers from last year returned. I expected us to be where we are now."

The squad is led by a host of talented bowlers ranging in style and age. The WPC team currently has the top bowler in the country, Chris Viale. The Pioneers' All-American was named the Male Collegiate Bowler of the Year for 1988 and won the Individual All-Events title last November at the National Collegiate Team Match Games.

Seniors Sal Paratore, John Moniz and Ricky Hoos also support the team heavily

with their 200-plus bowling averages. Perhaps the biggest unexpected pleasure for LoPresti this season has been the emergency of freshman standout Chris Sole.

"I feel that Chris Sole is the second best bowler in the country (behind Viale)," said LoPresti. "He's been phenomenal all year long. In all the tournaments so far, he has never placed lower than sixth."

The WPC bowling season is a series of tournaments played all around the country. The season runs from September to March. Recently, the team won the championship for their conference. At press time, they would of just com-

pleted the Brunswick Royal Crown Invitational. Other tournaments will follow until the beginning of March. Post-season begins in the second week in March. At this point, WPC will compete with other top schools in the northeast section of the country. The top two teams from that contest will enter the National Collegiate Bowling Championship in Las Vegas, Nevada. ESPN will broadcast the tournament and WPC expects to be there.

Although LoPresti is very proud to be in the position he's in, he admits that the lack of interest and publicity gets frustrating.

"It is very frustrating. A lot of hard work goes into

what we do," LoPresti remarked. "I know bowling isn't a major sport, but it gets ridiculous. The school administrators know that we're number one, but it's just like a chuckle to them."

To gain more popularity and to diminish adversity, LoPresti decided to change the traditional colors of the uniform and jackets. Instead of black, white and orange, the team will wear silver, black and blue. LoPresti is a strong believer in the saying, "Any publicity is good publicity."

"We are the only team in the country to be ranked in the Top 20 for the last five years," said LoPresti.



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Bus Trip-\$15.00 students
-\$20.00 staff/faculty

SAPB MEETINGS

- Cinema/Video - Wed. 4pm, SC303
- Festivals - Tues. 4pm, SC303
- Minority Programming - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Travel - Wed. 11am SC303
- Concerts - Thur. 3:30pm SC303
- Advertising - Thur. 1pm SC303
- Daytime - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Lectures - Wed. 11am SC303
- Entertainment - Tues. 1pm SC303
- General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213

Classifieds

Project Manager/Account Executive — We are a growing development company, offering a flexible administrative position for one undergraduate man or woman. Phone All-Forms Inc. 666-6617

Construction workers wanted — Some experience helpful. Flexible hours available. Enthusiasm and dependability are a must. Phone All-Forms Inc. 666-6617 or 684-8110.

Room for rent — 5 miles from campus, semi-private bath, kitchen private, quiet pleasant surroundings. Please no smoking and no visitors. \$50 weekly, call 835-3613.

Help Wanted — \$8/hr. cash. Energetic person needed 1-3 days a week for residential cleaning service. No experience necessary, but helpful. Call 838-5106, leave message.

Excellent typing/word processing available — Reasonable rates; quick turnaround. For all papers, thesis, cover letters. Clifton location. Call Jill at 365-2390.

Immediate Sales Opportunity — Earn up to \$20 per hour and much more p/t. Contact Art immediately 981-9012.

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Overseas Jobs — Summer, year. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NJ09, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Typing — Professional typing, reasonable prices. Call for more info. 694-6053.

Waitress Wanted — for busy Italian restaurant and pub. All shifts available. Own transportation. Steve's. 791-0979.

Word Processing Services — Resumes, term papers, mailing lists, etc. for reasonable rates. Call Quest Software Services. 492-8122.

Wanted — General counselors, 18+, Waterfront. (WSI & ALS) Excellent salary. Local day camp. Contact Harvey Rovensweig at YM-YWHA of North Jersey at 595-0100.

Small Room Available — Private bath. \$50 weekly. Kitchen privileges included. Paterson Hillcrest area. Call 956-5829.

DX7 original model, case, cartridge, pedals \$775; Traynor mixer (non-powered), eight channel, case \$375; Korg Poly 61, analog, case \$350; AKG omni-dir. mics D320B \$125 each. Call 773-3942.

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Personals

Happy Birthday Vic & John from Phi Tau — We're taking the campus by storm. Go Phi Tau! **Murray and the Phi Kappy Tau fraternity Dave T.** — The rush dates are listed throughout this newspaper. **Alpha Sigma Phi** — Come and meet the best fraternity on campus! Tues. and Wed., 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333

Dusty — We be scamming! Let's get some revenge! It's long overdue! K & R will be sorry that they messed with us!!! **Beth**

Sophomores — Vote for MARK LEE for your sophomore class treasurer TODAY!!

John — I hope you have a great 21st birthday! Just try not to make my next 5 1/2 pure hell! I love you very much. **Leslie**

Ice Queen — We still need to work on our timing, but our minds are on target. **Fire Starter**

CD Owner — I'd take a cyclone or a hurricane over a little storm any day. And you are a cyclone. But the intensity factor...that's what counts, and you've got it.

Missy from Iselin — Maybe now that you've gotten a taste of your own medicine, you'll understand how I felt. **Do you wanna**

To the Black Knight — Don't forget your friends, relationships don't last forever. Backstabbing can backfire and you can lose the people who care about you most. **A friend who cares**

M.F. — Happy late birthday. **Love, Your Princess**

Alpha Phi Delta — Invites all men to our rush meetings: Tues., PAL Lounge; Wed., Student Center 203; Thurs., Wayne Hall 216. 8 p.m. Experience the brotherhood!

Chuck — We have been together for almost four years now, and all I see is our love growing stronger. Can't wait till Sept. 10 when we tie the knot. **I love you, Kathy**

Tuesday night — "All campus dance party: D.J.! Club lights! Refreshments! 8-11 p.m. Student Center P.A.L. lounge. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta

Cheryl — Happy 21st birthday! You are a great roommate, and I didn't mean what I said Friday night; but now it's your turn. Ha ha! **Love ya, Denise (Beetle)**

Suzanne, Jessie, Todd, George, Cheryl & Mike — Thanks for everything you did on Friday night. I love you all but I owe you and you will turn 21 too! **Love, Denise (Beetle)**

Todd — Happy Birthday. And you thought we forgot! **The Staff**

To the Rick Tocchet look-alike — What's your name???? **Paul, Sean** — We're going to Mem...oops Nashville. N.A.C.A. here we come. **Robert**

Attention — A ring was lost in Raubinger 202 on Feb. 1. If anyone has found this ring, please contact Nina at 742-9482.

All freshmen — Use your voting power and write the name of John Moncavage in for freshman class secretary on Feb. 13 in the Student Center

Beta Phi Epsilon — Rush meeting on Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in South Tower D-floor lounge. All men welcome. Also at 7 p.m. live band in Pavilion.

Tony (TD) — I never could've dreamed I'd ever be this happy. Thank you for coming into my life...finally! Tony, you mean more to me than words could ever say. Happy Valentine's Day! **I Love You Sweetheart. Forever, Lisa**

Ladies of WPC — ZBT is having an open rush meeting Feb. 14 in Wayne Hall Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Come out and be a little sister of the best fraternity on campus. **Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity**

Men of WPC — ZBT is having an open rush meeting Tues., at 7 p.m. in Wayne Hall and Wed., at 9 p.m. in Pioneer 505. Don't be left out in the cold. Accept the challenge! **Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity**

Bex & Moo — IT'S HERE!! Lock the doors! Shutter the windows! The evil is upon us! It's the HOLIDAY FROM HELL!!! The darkest day for the Lonely Hearts Club is here! Unhappy Valentines Day to my fellow lovelorn. **Unhappily yours, JT**

To my Box Office Fools — It should be a day off for us. A national holiday for the lovelorn. SOME of us don't get really nice presents just because the Holiday From Hell is here. We're just not as lucky! We have to suffer in silence. **Unloved like you, JT**

Andrea — Happy Birthday (late)!! We hope you had a SPECIAL day. If you hadn't gone home, old lady, we could have partied. Happy B-day, granny! **JT, Lisa and Bex**

Men Students — Tau Kappa Epsilon will host rush meetings at 8:00 p.m. on Tues. in Wayne Hall 215 and on Thurs. in Student Center 324-5. Go Greek! Go Teke! **TKE** — Congratulations for 1st place, Gong Show; 2nd place, March of Dimes Fundraiser and Greek Olympics; AND for winning Greek Week overall.

Go Greek-Go Teke! **Marge** — I understand it now. I know there's no way back to yesterday. Real friendships can last even through death. You are deeply missed. Remember that I love you. See you soon. **JT**

Pick up the Beat...

Become a Resident Assistant

1. Candidates must be a full-time sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student for next year.
2. Candidates must have a CURRENT CUMULATIVE GPA of 2.25.
3. Candidates must be free of any type of disciplinary record which may call into question an individual's suitability for the Resident Assistance position.
4. The Resident Assistant appointment is for the full academic year. Applicants must be available to make a commitment for the entire year.
5. The individual must attend training workshops prior to the Fall semester and must participate in all designated staff development meetings throughout the year.

CANDIDATE INFORMATION SESSIONS WILL BE HELD ON:

Monday February 13 at 12:30 Student Center Room 332-333
Monday, February 13 at 9:00pm Heritage Hall Lounge
Wednesday, February 15 at 7:00pm South Tower D-Lounge.
Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30pm South Tower D-Lounge.

Attendance at the information is not a requirement but is strongly encouraged.

APPLICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED AT INFORMATION SESSIONS OR RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE, D LEVEL, NORTH TOWER.

Application Deadline: February 24, 1989

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Sports

Vol. 55 No.19

William Paterson College

February 13, 1989

Clutch free shooting lifts WPC over Montclair

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's men's basketball team, led by junior guard Jerome Smart, defeated Montclair State College, 77-70, Friday night at Wightman Gym.

Smart was 7 for 20 from the field, including 5 for 10 from three-point range, and 3 for 4 from the foul line. Freshman forward Tommie Patterson, from Paterson, contributed 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to help the Pioneers to the victory.

The Pioneers took a quick 15-2 lead in just four minutes of the first half. The Indians fought back and went into the locker room at halftime, trailing, 37-33. Leading the Indi-

ans were Greg Gilmore and Tim Liddy, both with 14 points.

But WPC head coach Dominick Pelosi's strategy at the half was "to play aggressive defense and to apply heavy pressure in the backcourt." This style of play eventually wore down the Montclair attack.

The Pioneers led the Indians the whole game. But their lead was threatened when the Indians scored 10 straight points late in the second half to pull within 68-66.

The Pioneers, however, used some clutch free throw shooting in the final minute of the game to pull away for good. WPC went 9 for 10 from the line, including freshman

guard James Battle's 6 for 6 effort.

The "worn down" Indians scored only four more points, enabling the Pioneers to win their sixth New Jersey Athletic Conference game.

WPC's victory raises its record to 9-14 overall and 6-10 in the NJAC. Montclair State is 4-17 overall and 2-13 in the NJAC.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers played at Stockton State College and were defeated, 67-57. Junior guard Robert Sinclair led WPC with 20 points, nine of which came from three-point range. But it wasn't enough as Lamar Grady had a game-high 23 points for the Ospreys.

See CLUTCH, page 16



The Beacon/Mike Voza

WPC's Tommie Patterson fires a shot during a game with Montclair Friday night.

Lady Pioneers lose pivotal game to MSC

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Apparently, WPC women's head basketball coach Patty Delehanty was correct in her earlier prediction that her team's playoff fate would be decided in the last week of the regular season.

The Lady Pioneers could clinch one of the four New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs spots with two victories this week. Unfortunately, standing in their way is Kean College on Wednesday.

The Lady Cougars, who ran by WPC, 91-69, on Jan. 17, are 20-3 overall and a perfect 11-0 in the NJAC. Led by senior Merry Beth Ryan, they are one of the top teams in the nation.

"We're in a must win situation," said Delehanty. "If we don't win on Wednesday, we're not going to make the playoffs."

The Lady Pioneers, 16-7



Patty Delehanty

overall, are 6-5 in the NJAC. They are tied with Stockton, Jersey City and Glassboro for the final playoff spot. Kean and Montclair are in and Trenton State (13-10, 8-4) is

See LOSE, page 17

Lady Pioneers knock off NYU

BY DIANE CALLAHAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The women's swim team travelled to New York University on Feb. 3 for its last meet of the 1988-89 season and came out on top for the first time in 13 years, defeating the Violets, 147-133.

Senior Bernadette Riley was part of the winning 200 medley relay and also won the 200 butterfly. She was also part of the 200 free relay.

Women's swimming

Senior Diane Callahan took second in the 800 and 400 meter freestyle and was also part of the 200 free relay with Riley, Kim Baker and Nancy Blomn.

Junior Tonya Shipp and freshman Blomn were triple winners. Shipp, who also won

the 100 and 200 back, was joined by Riley, Jennifer Trotman and Blomn in the 200 medley relay. Blomn brought home victories in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the medley relay. Baker and Jennifer Seetal both swam in the breaststroke events with Blomn, all scoring the necessary points to win the meet.

Sophomore Joyce Cigliano won the 100 free,

See LADY PIONEERS, page 17

Pioneers swim past CCNY

BY ROGER HAMM
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday night, the WPC men's swimming and diving team accomplished a feat which had alluded them since the 1984-85 season. With the season ending 144-75 victory over City College of New York, the Pioneers clinched the Metro Conference East dual meet title. They ended with a perfect 8-0 record within the Eastern Di-

Men's swimming

vision.

This meet marked the third contest for the Pioneers within a five day period. The previous Thursday night (Feb. 2), the team pulled out a 104-101 victory over New York Maritime, guaranteeing the squad at least a tie for the title. This contest was high-

lighted by some last minute heroics when the Pioneers' 400 free relay team of Mike Rosenthal, Mike Wiggins, Paul Peters and Johaan Jean were forced to finish second against tough odds to capture the win. This was only the conclusion to a night of good performances.

On the evening, double victories came from Drew Blake in the 200 IM and back events and Marc Anderson in

See PIONEERS, page 17

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming	Fencing
77-70 (Montclair)	47-64 (Montclair)	144-75 (CCNY)	Current Record:	10-6 (Brooklyn)
57-67 (Stockton)	49-46 (Stockton)	Current Records:	10-2 (overall)	12-4 (CSI)
Current Record:	Current Records:	9-3 (overall)		15-1 (Johns Hopkins)
9-14 (overall)	16-7 (overall)	8-0 (Metro East)		Current Record:
6-9 (NJAC)	6-5 (NJAC)			9-6 (overall)