

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

March 5, 1990

William Paterson College

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Brad Weisberger

Black students march to Student Center to voice their concerns at the SGA Forum. SEE STORY PAGE 7

Settlement awaits union vote

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

After a 14 hour "marathon" negotiating session, a tentative agreement was formalized last Thursday at midnight between state negotiators and union representatives, said Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796, and professor of history at WPC. A full text of the contract will be distributed to union members to facilitate a statewide vote by all union members this Friday, he said.

"The agreement needs to be approved by only a simple majority, which in all probability will occur," he added.

At the governor's request, the union had decided to postpone the strike deadline for one week to give them time to prepare a more acceptable offer, Nack said. The team decided that it seemed possible to wait an extra few days, and still reach a settlement they wanted without the disruption of a strike, Nack said.

The raises finally agreed to by the state were identical to

the ones accepted by the other major unions; the CWA and AFSCME, Nack said. Under the terms of the agreement, the faculty will receive a four percent raise effective February 10, 1990, while the librarians and professional staff will receive it January 13, 1990, Nack said. These raises will be retro-active, he added.

The second and third year raises for faculty, librarian and professional staff are 4.5 percent and 5.5 percent, he said.

The contract also pre-

serves the automatic increments to which state employees were entitled to, and added a 10th and 11th step for faculty and librarians, Nack said. In spite of intense negotiations, an eleventh step for the professional staff was not forthcoming from the state, he said.

Initially, the state had wanted to take the automatic increments away, giving employees three-fifths of what they were entitled to, leaving the rest to be designated as merit pay at the discretion of

the college president, Nack said.

The agreement also provides for an increase in pay for course overloads and summer courses, Nack said. Previously, when faculty volunteered for course overload or summer classes, they were entitled to an additional \$430 per credit, he said. They will now receive between \$550 and \$650, a greater than 50 percent increase, he said.

Another provision of agreement deals with the applica-
SEE STRIKE, PAGE 9

Admin. awaits raises

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of a possible AFT Union Faculty strike, school administrators, who have urged students to attend classes in lieu of a strike, do so knowing a state-wide approved salary increase is already affecting their pay, said Raj Singh, director of Faculty and Staff Relations.

The increase in individual salary ranges was approved for July 1, 1989, but was delayed until January 1, 1990, Singh said. The delay was imposed by the state due to a salary freeze affecting all employees. The increase will see a guaranteed 4 percent raise

to cover the rising cost-of-living plus an indeterminate percentage increase to each administrator based on what the state calls the Performance Based Assessment Program, Singh said. Under this program, administrators will receive raises within their salary ranges based on performance, not service.

The actual salary range for school administrators differs according to their state employee rank, Singh said. The rankings run from one to 45, with one being the lowest ranked state employee and 45 being a very high-ranking state education official. Previously, a state-employed col-

lege president whose rank was 41 collected a salary ranging between no less than \$66,810 and no more than \$93,543. The same college president will now collect a salary between \$69,483 and \$97,285.

Other state-employed college officials, such as Vice Presidents whose ranks are 38, previously earned no less than \$57,714 and no more than \$80,798, will now collect a salary which is no less than \$60,023 and no more than \$84,029.

These percent increases are consistent with the increases Union faculty will receive when their demands are met.

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See Pioneer Baseball and Lady Pioneer Softball Preview beginning on page 20. Exclusive interviews with team coaches included!

Campus Events

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Bible study groups are continuing to meet. Come out and study the world's best seller and meet some new people. All are welcome. For nursing majors at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 302. Other hours include 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 302 and 7:30 p.m. in the North Towers F Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2727 or stop by our booktable.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visiting Prekness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dorms at 8:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Come play chess. No experience needed. All are welcome. We will teach at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — We are having a general meeting to discuss Boston University Conference and begin planning the April dance and other future events. All are welcome at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 306. For more information call Joe at 595-2157.

TUESDAY

Bio-Technology Careers — WPC's newest major and one of the hottest career trends. Faculty and graduates working in the field will provide you with valuable information about this dynamic and growing profession in the Science Building room 319.

Interview Techniques — Market yourself to a potential employer in the Library room 23. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing: typical questions, preparation and appropriate dress. SENIORS MUST ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM.

Business Students Association — General meeting for all business majors at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Nominations are still open. For more information call SGA office.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Add a little sunshine to someone's life! Join us as we visit the elderly at the Alps

Manor Nursing Home. Meet at the information desk of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out for a time of sharing, singing and fun. We will be sharing stories from our retreat weekend. All are welcome in PAL Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — North Jersey Developmental Center. Often we need the help we cannot ask for. Blessed are you who help us with the graciousness of God. We need teachers for Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information call representatives at 595-6184.

Caribbean Student Association — CARIBSA - Caribbean Student Association will be meeting in the Student Center room 324-5 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee — If you are interested in Palestinian Human Rights come to our first Open House featuring video on the Palestinian uprising, discussion of goals and programs, literature, and free refreshments. In the Student Center room 213 from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Once Again Students In School — Join us in Student Center room 326 and become a part of WPC community. For more information call Jane D'Angelo at 839-2939 or Ann Yursaites at 595-2256 in Matelson 109 at 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Students Association — JSA Open House - Come see what we are all about from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-5. Bagels and . . . For more information call JSA at 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Having a bad day?? Why not join us for a time of prayer and encouragement at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 302. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Dynamic Bible studies are now in progress at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center room 302 and 11 a.m. Student Center room 302. Come out and study the world's best seller and make some new friends too. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or stop by our

booktable.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come join us for "Out in the Open" — a video where sexual problems are discussed by peers and Biblical answers are given; 7:30 p.m. in the PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Open Forum on Strategic Goals — The college community, students, faculty and staff; everyone is invited at 3:30 p.m. in Science Building room 200B.

Jewish Students Association — All members, new and old. Mandatory meeting 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Suggestions welcome. For more information call JSA office at 942-8545 or stop by Student Center room 320.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Chess at lunch. Join us and play some chess in the Student Center cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Feminist Collective — General meeting open to all at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Discussing future projects and Women's Conference. For more information call Bob Mastrangelo at 835-3778.

Feminist Collective — Information hours in Carole Sheffield's office from 4 to 6 p.m. in Science Building room 365. For more information call Bob Mastrangelo.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Open meeting every first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in CCMC. All are welcome to help us celebrate sobriety. For more information, call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

"Motivation-A Key to Success" — Speech given by T.J. Smits in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Bible study groups are now in full swing!! Come out and study the world's best seller and meet some new people. All are welcome. Student Center room 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or stop by our booktable.

Student Development — "Motivation—The Key to Success" a speech given by T. J. Smits, Executive Vice President, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Debbie Spina in the Student Development

Office.

Strategic Gamers Organization — General meetings at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 308. New members always welcome. We play Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Risk, Blood Bowl and many others. Come meet fellow gamers and indulge in a game or two. For more information call Glenn Strodtrmann at 595-2497.

Adult Children of Alcoholics — Support for those who grew up in alcoholic homes at 9:15 p.m. at the CCMC. Confidential self-help through shared experiences. For more information call 595-8311.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Dynamic Bible studies are

now in progress. Come out and study the world's best seller and have some fun too. All are welcome in Student Center room 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or stop by our booktable.

People for Peace — Give peace a chance. All are welcome to discuss current issues and future events at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216C-D. For more information call Laura at 812-1623.

Campus Events are continued on page 6

Career Corner

Hi, remember us? We are Career Services in Matelson Hall. We are the office that provides workshops on career related topics. We sponsor the campus recruiting program, bringing employers to the campus to select students for jobs. We maintain listings of full-time and part-time jobs and employers. We have our own library that is full of materials that describe careers and companies. We also serve as a clearinghouse for career-related information. Please note the upcoming opportunities.

Minority Career Exposition

Open to all majors! Undergraduates and graduates invited. The Mid-Atlantic Regional Minority Career Exposition will be held March 12, 1990 at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland. The cost is \$5 per student. For additional information, come by the Career Services office in Matelson Hall.

Entrepreneurship Seminars

The US Small Business Administration (SBA) is continuing its nationwide initiative of encouraging young adults to consider business ownership as a career option. The SBA is conducting a seminar on March 21, 1990 to instruct students in the areas of marketing and promotion, developing a business plan, legal aspects of starting a business, accounting and bookkeeping, location and franchising. The cost of each seminar will be

\$15; get registration forms in the Career Services Office.

Teacher Job Fair-Eastern Pennsylvania

The 9th Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Job Fair for Teachers will be held in Allentown, PA on Tuesday, April 3, 1990. The job fair will take place from 10 am to 4 pm at the Holiday Inn Conference Center. There will be 50 plus recruiters, primarily from New Jersey, Virginia, and Maryland. Preregistration is not required; participation for students and graduates is free. For more information contact the Career Services Office.

Graduate School Guide

A guide to Master's Professional and Doctoral Degree programs at colleges and universities located in the Northeast, Southeast, and Midwest is available in the Career Services Office. Come by and pick up this 120 page guide; it answers a lot of questions you may have about graduate schools.

Managing Your Career - published by the Wall Street Journal

Pick up your free copy of this magazine in the Career Services Office. Sample articles include: Fast Track Flops, Starting Salaries for New Graduates, Corporate Cultures Compared. Supplies are limited; don't miss your chance to get this 40 page magazine.

Faculty, staff react to student sit-in

BY ANDREW SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The sit-in staged by WPC's African American students in President Speert's office on Feb. 21 was a surprise to faculty, staff and students who were not involved. Some faculty members were both surprised and pleased the students took some form of action to let the administration know there is a racial problem on campus. The following tells the reactions to the sit-in of faculty and staff members interviewed by *The Beacon*.

Henry Morris, Assistant Dean of Students, said he was surprised by the sit-in.

"I was also very pleased to see students standing up to tackle the problem."

Morris said he feels the students could have first discussed one of their twelve demands, one that concerns his area, with him. The demand states the students want "a full-time staff person to work directly with the traditional Black and Hispanic clubs and organizations." It says "this individual should be hired through the Student Development Office and should work as an adviser to these clubs

and organizations."

Morris said he is not opposed to someone working with cultural and ethnic organizations. He encourages students to become involved.

The *Beacon* also interviewed Prof. Vernon McClean, a faculty member in the African and African American Studies Department and Ronald Parris, chairperson of the department.

"I feel there are problems here on campus," McClean said. "I am glad the students took action." The students in their demands called for "six credits of African History to be implemented into the general elective curriculum, not including Women's Changing Roles." McClean feels such a course, as well as other courses in the department should be, in fact, General Education requirement courses. Parris stressed the importance of having all students on campus learn about African history and the African-American experience.

"We now offer several courses in the department that address these areas," Parris said.

The students also demand "specific workshops on race re-

lationships to enlighten the minds of faculty, staff and students on Afrocentrism to alleviate misconceptions of gender and race about Afro-Americans."

McCLean feels if there will be six credits of African Studies already in the curriculum, then there will be no need for workshops.

"Six credits in that area can give more information than an hour-long workshop can," he said. McClean said he agrees with the demand calling for different noted scholars of African ancestry to come each semester and teach a course in any discipline.

"We also need three other on-campus professors with tenure to teach courses," he said, "instead of just a different person coming each semester to teach."

Roland Watts, Residence Life director was also surprised.

"I think everyone on campus was because that was what the students meant it to be, a surprise," Watts said he agrees the action taken by students is definitely a useful tool when necessary.

"Colleges are reflections of society," he said, "so they also

reflect the racist attitudes."

Although Watts supports the students, he said he wonders whether or not they "exhausted all other avenues" before taking the action they took. The demand concerning Watts' department states: "Residence Life will be held accountable for executing proper disciplinary procedures as outlined in the WPC Student Handbook, to assure prompt and immediate results." Watts feels this demand is not fully clear since he believes Residence Life has been doing its job.

"I need someone from the group (of students) to explain

to me what they mean by this demand," he said. "My doors are open to students of all races. I encourage them to come see me if they have a problem."

The *Beacon* asked students if they feel this college is discriminatory in any way (race, gender, religion, etc.). They were also asked if any of them have been discriminated against in any way. Approximately 40 percent of students have answered yes to the first question, and approximately 60 percent of that number say they have been victims of some form of discrimination.

Fiction and poetry contest announced

Entries for the Emily Greenaway writing contest will be accepted in the English Department office (324 Matelson Hall) until March 30, 1990 at 3 p.m. One winner may be selected from each of the two categories: poetry and short fiction. Entries should be brought to the English De-

partment office in a sealed envelope. Print your name, mailing address and daytime phone number on an index card and attach the card to the envelope with a paper clip. Winners will receive a U. S. savings bond and be included in the Awards Ceremony at the end of the spring semester.

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Once Again Students in School
 WCRN Radio Station
 Organization of Multi-Cultural Students
 Student Activities Programming Board
 Organization of Latin American Students
 Arabic Students Association
 Outdoors Club
 BACCHUS
 Palestine Solidarity Committee
 Black Student Association
 Pioneer Yearbook
 Caribbean Student Association
 Political Science Club
 Chinese Club
 Spanish Club
 Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends
 Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership & Equality
 Computer Society
 Society for Creative Anachronisms
 Creative Source Dance Ensemble
 Special Education Club
 Early Childhood Organization
 Strategic Gamers Organization
 Economic Student Association
 Student Accounting Society
 Essence/English Club
 Student Art Association
 Feminist Collective
 Student Mobilization Committee
 French Club
 Towers Life Committee
 Galen Society
 Catholic Campus Ministry
 History Club
 Christian Fellowship
 Indian Association
 NORML
 International Student Association
 College Republicans Club
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 The Beacon
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Committee on Campus Violence:

Band-Aids won't do

BY LORRAINE STANCHICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's Campus Violence Committee aims to educate students and faculty about violence and sexual harassment and to create a protocol for the college to handle future crises, said Carole Sheffield, WPC political science and women's studies professor and committee member.

Sheffield, herself a victim of violence, realized the necessity of campus preparation when a WPC custodian was apprehended in 1986 after a year of writing death threats, anti-semitic remarks and graffiti on the doors of seven female faculty members. At that time, Sheffield felt the administrators and Campus Police were not prepared to handle the crisis. She still sees the lack of preparation today.

"We go along as if there's nothing wrong and when something bad happens we put Band-Aids over them, and that is not the answer," Sheffield said. "We need systematic, ongoing programs because we have a transient student body."

Created in the fall of 1988,

the Campus Violence Committee was started by Sheffield at the prompting of Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo. Sheffield and Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, started the Committee with Watts as chairperson. Today the Committee includes Sheffield; Campus Police Chief Peter Ryerson; Arthur Eason, athletics director; Watts; Janet Pollak, Anthropology and Geography Department; Sharon Hanks, Biology Department; Arlene Scala, Women's Studies; Aubyn Lewis, Counseling Center; and Michele Collins, Student

The purpose is to educate students, support recommendations to the administration and educate incoming freshman about date rape

Development.

Baccollo and Sheffield share a mutual concern for issues of violence, Sheffield said. They both feel a need to prepare and prevent these issues from happening in the future. Baccollo has funded the Committee from his budget and Sheffield feels he has been extremely supportive.

"I can't praise him enough for his efforts," she said.

The purpose of the Campus Violence Committee is to educate students, support recommendations and suggestions to the administration through research, and to educate incoming freshmen about date rape. The Committee is a deliberating body, Sheffield said.

A Campus Violence Survey will be sent to residents, commuters, faculty, and staff in a few weeks, Sheffield said. The survey is important because it will ask everyone about their experiences of campus violence, she added. Through the survey, committee members will be able to develop a data

base of research for the creation of future policies.

There will be a Stop The Violence Speakout on March 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Pollak said. All students are welcome to attend, and there will be opportunities to speak about personal experiences.

The Campus Violence Committee is a resource committee and a committee of concerned people, Sheffield added.

Unlike others, WPC's gay pop. still closeted

BY LAURA MILES
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Although the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends is a small group on the WPC campus, this does not reflect conditions on other campus. From Feb. 16 to 19, hundreds of gays and lesbians converged on Boston University from more than 100 colleges and universities including Harvard, Columbia, M.I.T., Rutgers and N.Y.U. Topics discussed at the Seventh Annual Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference included spirituality, publicity for student organizations, how to respond to homophobic slurs, the Bible and homosexuality, and lesbian and gay rights as a free-speech issue.

WPC was represented at the Boston Conference by Joe Frasca and Laura Miles, president and vice-president of the WPC Coalition. They returned wondering why WPC is so heavily closeted. According to the Kinsey scale, 10 percent of all populations are exclusively homosexual. Chances are that 10 percent of the WPC population is gay. Yet hardly anyone on campus has the courage to identify themselves as lesbian, gay or bisexual. Gay and bisexual people are protected from harassment by college policy. As long as gay students "pass" as heterosexual, most students will not realize the know any gay people, and will lose an important opportunity to develop a more profound understanding of both themselves and others.

An important first step would be to attend the meetings of the Coalition, announced in the Happenings column of *The Beacon*, or call 595-2157 for information about meetings.

Beacs: the select few!
If you have what it takes come and join us
Meeting every Tuesday at 4:00 in S.C. 310

Reggae Against Racism

Tribute to Nelson Mandela

Featuring **No Discipline**
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Tuesday, March 6,
9:00 pm-12:30

\$5.00 - student
\$7.00 - non-student

Sponsored by S.M.C., WPC N.O.R.M.L.,
Caribbean Students Association,
and Political Science Club

Campus Events

WEDNESDAY

International Student Association — General meeting in Library room 1-28 at 4:30 p.m. All welcome. Join us as you will love it! For more information call Vincenco Lancia in Student Center room 308.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Having one of those days?? Why not join us for a time of prayer and encouragement in Student Center room 302 at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

College Republicans — College Republicans are back! Everyone interested invited at 8:00 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 211. Stop by and check it out. For more information call Anthony Arone, President in Student Center room 324.

Interview Techniques — Market yourself to a potential employer. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing: typical questions; preparation and appropriate dress. Library room 23. SENIORS MUST ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM.

THURSDAY

School of Humanities Career Day — Study in the humanities can give you critical skills and wisdom, both of which are of great value in finding and pursuing a career.

Gay and Lesbian Youth in New Jersey

- For adolescents aged 16-21 who are self-identified lesbian, gay, or bisexual.
- Meets in suburban Essex County Saturdays.
- Call (201) 289-1595 for location and information.

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Learn about the possibilities from faculty and alumni in Student Center 203, 204, 205 from 12:30-2 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Join us as we minister to the Homeless at the St. Paul's Men's Shelter. Meet at the Student Center information desk at 6 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study at 1 p.m. in Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Preparation for Sunday Readings. For more information call S. Betty at 595-6184.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — 2 p.m. Mass - Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Mass every Sunday at the Student Center. For more information call S. Betty.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — The Catholic Campus Ministry Club invites you to Liturgy at 8 p.m. at the CCMC Center. After Mass we have a social. All are welcome! For more information call Catholic Campus Ministry Center at 595-6184.

DAILY

Alpha Psi Omega — (Honorary Theatre Fraternity) Holding auditions for an all WPC (student run) production of "The House of Blue Leaves"

on Tuesday, March 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, March 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. Call backs Thursday, March 8th at 6 p.m. Prepare a comic monologue.

Career Services 15 Minute Drop-In Service — Stop in any Monday or Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. (March 5-9) in immediate feedback or information to your short term career related needs and concerns. No appointment necessary!

The 10-Minute Resume Clinic — Stuck? Every Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, (March 5-9) from 2 to 3 p.m., you are invited to bring your typed draft resume, questions and problems to the resume doctors in Career Services for a quick review. (CAREER LIBRARY, MATELSON HALL) No appointment needed.

NORML — The Great Marijuana Legalization Debate is Coming to WPC! Do you feel strong enough to debate either pro or con? If you do, contact Aubyn Lewis of the Counseling Center at 595-2258 in Matelson Hall or the NORML mailbox in Student Center room 300.

Alumni Association — The Alumni Association needs volunteers for the annual Phonathon through March 8, Monday through Thursday nights in Morrison Hall. Funds raised go to grants for college groups and scholarships. Join us for a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m., orientation at 6 p.m. and calls until 9 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the most productive individual and group callers. Refreshments will be served all night! For additional information call the Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Talent Show. Do you have a talent of making people laugh, cry, or throw tomatoes? Well, we need you for the CCM Club talent show. Comedians, singers, musicians, and all performers welcome! For more information call Ray Welsh at 881-8213.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun,

friendship and Bible study meet at the following times: Monday 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for Nursing students; Tuesday 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; and Thursday 9:30 a.m. (Dysfunctions Family Bible Study in Student Center room 326) and 11 a.m. Spanish Bible Study. All meet in Student Center 302 unless indicated otherwise. For more information call Ken at 423-2737. All welcome!

FUTURE

Jewish Students Association — JSA "Spring Fling" at Kutsher's Country Club on April 20, 21 and 22. For more information call Merle Lomrentz of JSA at 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — M.A.R.K. will soon be invading William Paterson College! Come out and enjoy this multi-media extravaganza on Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13. Student Center Ballroom at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Freshmen Sophomores THIS COULD BE YOU!

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Racism dominates SGA forum

Students ask what the SGA will do to stop the problem

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SGA Executive Board came to the Student Center Cafeteria last Wednesday afternoon to hear students' complaints, as part of the second Open Forum held by the SGA since the fall semester.

"Make comments, ask your questions," moderator Elliot Glassman told the audience. "These are the people who will answer them for you."

President Jeff Weinstein listed the SGA's accomplishments, including the confidentiality of pass/fail option, extended library hours, and resident parking. He was then confronted with a question many people at the forum wanted to know: "What is the SGA going to do about the racial tensions on campus right now, or what have they been doing?" Troy Beachem asked.

Weinstein said he wanted to meet with the individuals who were "alleging" there were racial tensions on campus. The crowd did not seem to like that response.

"As far as we know, these are unofficial rumors," Wein-

stein said. "No one came forward to the SGA. We would be happy to sit down with anyone. We have an open door policy."

One female student told the Executive Board she reported three separate incidents of racial bias in one week to Residence Life, Affirmative Action, and Campus Police.

"The first step had to be our step. Now we are calling upon the entire college community to come support us."

"You can not assume that we know what's going on around this campus every minute of every day," Weinstein said as the Cafeteria filled with listeners and students waited for the microphone.

"You call yourself the SGA President and you represent the student body," Davran Wright said. "How can you represent us when you are not aware of what's going on in the student community?"

"It's fine and dandy you all

want to support us. What are you going to do to support us?" Wright asked.

Senior Class President Barry Cohen had an answer. "What would you like us to do?" Cohen asked.

Weinstein encouraged any student to come to the SGA office, but students wanted to know why they had to go to the office when the situation

was now being discussed. "We don't have the answers right here in front of us," Executive Vice President Murray Senyigit said. "We need to get together and discuss things, but it doesn't help us, the SGA, when you go to the President's office and give him all these ultimatums," he added.

"We went to the President's office, but it was in the papers, on the tv...you should have been researching it from last week when it happened," another female student said.

"You should have made it

your business to find out all about it."

Comments and questions followed in much of the same manner, as more listeners wandered into the cafeteria.

"Whatever it is that you need our support for, you gotta come and ask for it," Cohen said. "We'll back you up. We're here for you."

Weinstein told the audience the SGA's door "is not closed to any population on this campus."

"Although we recognize

that racism exists, we can not pursue it in the same manner we could if you were to help us out," Weinstein said.

"As a community, we need to unify among ourselves and we need to self-determine to go to the (President's) office by ourselves," said Stephanie Richards. "The first step had to be our step. Now we are calling upon the entire college community to come support us."

BRARRRING!

Phonathon pledges exceed 89K marker

After completion of the second week of the annual Phonathon, \$89,260 has been pledged toward the 1990 annual fund. Prizes are awarded weekly for both the group and individual who have the highest number of pledges and also for the highest total dollars pledged. Cash prizes of \$50 to each individual and \$100 to each organization will be presented at the annual Student Awards Assembly in the Spring.

The winners for Week One are:
Individual — Top number of pledges: Marlesia Spearman; Top dollars pledged: Dave Maltese.
Group — Top number of pledges: Softball Team; Top dollars pledged: Zeta Beta Tau.

The winners for Week Two are:

Individual — Top number of pledges: Dve Maltese; Top dollars pledged: John Cesard.
Group — Top number of pledges: The Beacon; Top dollars pledged: Zeta Beta Tau.

The Phonathon continues every Monday through Thursday evening through March 8. Volunteers are still needed. If you are interested in volunteering some of your time to help raise money for scholarships and grants, please contact the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor 207, 595-2175. A light supper is served at 5:30 p.m., orientation at 6 p.m., calls from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and nightly prizes awarded at 9:15 p.m.

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New and returning leaders

APPLICATIONS DUE

March 9

Student Development Office SC 315

Questions? See Debbie Spina 595-2518

WPC signs articulation agreement with PCC

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

WPC has established its first full articulation agreement with Passaic County College (PCC), said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs. The program is designed to facilitate the transfer process for students transferring from PCC to WPC, he said.

Under the program, students at PCC can plan their curriculum structure based on the knowledge that they will be transferring to WPC, Hamovitch said. They will know which course will be accepted by WPC, and will have better knowledge of where they stand academically, he added.

"This makes transferring to WPC a more attractive option and helps prevent them from being disgruntled by the credit transfer process," Hamovitch said.

"It's entirely possible for students to complete their freshman and sophomore years at PCC, and transfer to WPC with complete junior status," said Rosalie Hojegan, dean of faculty at PCC.

Negotiations for the agreement have been continuing for more than a year, Hamovitch said. PCC course descriptions were sent to the correspond-



WPC President Arnold Speert, Academic Affairs Vice President William Hamovitch and PCC President Kenneth Wright with Rosalie Hojegan, dean of PCC

ing department at WPC, he said. Approving WPC course acceptance for PCC classes was left to the various school departments, he added.

"PCC is the first of many such agreements we hope to make with the county colleges," Hamovitch said. WPC is also hoping for similar agreements to be made with Bergen and Morris County College by the end of this semester, he added.

"PCC was merely chosen first because we had previous agreements with them, so we did not have to go from nothing to something," Hamovitch said.

A major aim of the program is to encourage the continua-

tion of the education process, Hojegan said.

"We don't want our students to just stop with the associate's degree, but hope they will go on and continue their education," she said. "We don't want to lose our good students to out-of-state schools."

Prof book attacks previous best-seller

Analysis questions previous notions

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
STAFF WRITER

The book *Redefining Excellence*, by Arabinda Ghosh, associate professor of economics and finance, shows the importance of America's base strong companies. This book critiques the book *In Search of Excellence*, by Thomas Peter and Robert Waterman, said Ghosh.

"The book shows that in the long run there is no such thing as excellent companies." He took a sample of companies listed in this book, and compared them to other businesses, he said. Many companies that were listed in the book are in trouble now, he said. "All companies go through their ups and downs of industrial cycles," Ghosh said.

Many high-tech companies are in trouble with their sales,

such as Gould, Schlemberger, Texas Instruments, and Emerson Electric, Ghosh said. He also said many other companies went private, such as Frito Lay, General Foods, Atari, and Levi Strauss. "These companies underwent the same problems as so-called non-excellent companies."

It took two years to write the book which was published in November 1989, Ghosh said. "It's too early to tell how the book is doing on the market." The book he critiqued was published in October 1982 and sold millions, he said. He hopes his book will do just as well.

In addition to this book, Ghosh also wrote two books on the U.S. oil industry previously. One was on OPEC and the other was on U.S. oil companies, Ghosh said.

Scholarships, etc.

□ The Greater Wayne Area Branch of the American Association of University Women annually awards a scholarship to a woman over 25 who is working on a bachelor's degree at an accredited college or university. She must also live in: Bloomingdale, Boonton, Butler, Fairfield, Franklin Lakes, Glen Rock, Haledon, Kinnelon, Lincoln Park, Little Falls, Oakland, Pequannock, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Pompton Plains, Ramsey, Riverdale, Wayne, West Milford, and West Paterson. Interested women may receive an application by contacting Alice D'Anna at 838-2932. Application deadline is March 31, 1990.

□ Applications for the WPC academic achievement scholarship awards are now being accepted; the deadline for submission is March 16. Applications are available from school deans and chairpersons. Applicants must be full-time WPC students maintaining a 3.45 GPA. Letters of recommendation from two faculty members are also required.

□ The Department of Veterans Affairs is offering scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students enrolled in baccalaureate and master's degree programs. Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses, and a monthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants serve as a full-time registered nurse, or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for one year. Applications can be obtained through the Chief of Nursing Service or Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center, Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy or the Financial Aid administrator at schools with accredited programs. Deadline is May 29, 1990.

Job quotas remain

FROM STRIKE, PAGE 1
tion of various civil service regulations to the state college employees, Nack said. These rules deal with sick leave, dates of salary increments and other issues, Nack said.

"College autonomy had removed application of these laws to the college, and part of our agreement involves incorporating these regulations into the contract," Nack said.

Promotion Caps

A major union demand that was not addressed by the contract was the question of promotion caps, Nack said. At present, only 60 percent of the faculty may reach the top two

promotion levels, regardless of ability, he said.

However, on February 23, the chancellor put forward a resolution, which was approved by the N.J. Board of Higher Education, that will allow colleges to request exemption from the quotas provided they submit their own plan showing distribution of promotion caps for approval by the state, Nack said.

The union will be submitting a proposal to the Board of Trustees asking them to increase the promotion cap from 60 percent to 80 percent, Nack said.

"The union's position, however, is that we want them re-

moved altogether, so that people who are qualified may at least apply for promotion," he said. We hope that responsibility for freezing these caps has not simply shifted from the Board of Higher Education to the WPC Board of Trustees, he said.

"We're not completely delighted with the settlements that we reached, but we felt it was the best we could get under the circumstances," Nack said. Specifically the state's current fiscal situation, and the fact other major unions had settled for slightly less than our union, placed limitations on our bargaining position, he said.



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One month is not enough

Women's History Month is a celebration of successes and achievements made by a population still fighting for equal treatment and against double standards. It's an uphill battle and success doesn't come easy. We tend to hold on to dated ideas and it's often hard to change the way we think. But college, the intellectual arena and haven for progressive ideas, is an ideal place to re-define our values and make adjustments in keeping with a constantly changing world.

There are too many misconceptions about women to name, but only when people start listening to us, and not to someone else's inaccurate summations of us, only then can misconceptions be dissolved. And they must be dissolved. Where do you think the outrageously high divorce rate stems from? Why do you think men and women constantly misinterpret each other? Much of the reason lies in the fact that WE DON'T LISTEN TO EACH OTHER. Maybe we do listen, but we don't always hear. There is a difference. So when your mother, your wife, your girlfriend, your boss, your friend tells you she is always aware of the dangers she faces as a woman, LISTEN. It isn't paranoia. Even if we've never been attacked, we are often on guard. It's a defense and a reaction and it's our survival.

As for Women's History Month, it's actually sad that we have to call people's attention to women's accomplishments. It should be a given. Regardless, we will keep achieving, breaking down doors previously closed to us. We'll be out there fighting until there is no longer a need for Women's History Month, until our achievements are recognized as undeniably valuable as anyone else's.



The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Speert aware of WPC problem Says discrimination should not be tolerated

Members of the WPC Community:

Among the concerns that have been brought to me recently, is one that relates to the selective enforcement of rules and procedures. As president, it is my position that rules apply to everyone, regardless of personal status and characteristics. I firmly subscribe to that principle, and I believe that virtually everyone at this institution agrees.

While we are all called upon to make judgments in our roles in life, we should be making no judgments on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, color, age, national origin, physical handicap, religion, or marital status. Like-

wise we must apply rules indiscriminately with regard to those same aspects. As the college's non-discrimination policy indicates: "Discriminatory behavior seriously undermines the atmosphere of trust essential to the academic and work environment."

What we may not so readily agree to is the concomitant need to avoid the perception of selective enforcement of rules. That may be so, because we have not contemplated how routine activities may be seen as discriminatory, and how that perception can be painful or even destructive.

If, for instance, someone's responsibility requires that person to admit only appropriately-credentialed individuals, and that person checks only

the credentials of those who are not well known to him or her, others who are required to submit credentials may appear to be objects of inappropriate discrimination. Everyone should be treated equally.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, color, age, national origin, physical handicap, religion or marital status is inappropriate, and should not be tolerated. When it does occur, it should be uncovered and dealt with appropriately. We should all work toward an environment which is, and is also perceived to be, fair and conducive to the achievement of our mission.

Arnold Speert, President

Student blasts SGA Pres.



Editor, The Beacon:

Once again our illustrious SGA president has demonstrated his irrelevance and insensitivity toward the students he is supposedly serving. This time he did it in the form of a letter to last week's Beacon elevating capitalism to "A very good thing."

It is painfully obvious that Mr. Weinstein has very much time to expostulate to us, his abstract, semi-coherent philosophy of politics. It is especially disturbing that he does this in the name of the SGA. It becomes even more disturbing when I consider that he is eligible to have his tuition reimbursed with money that we, the students, pay to the WPC Foundation.

But what really saturates

my psyche with disgust, is that his letter appeared in The Beacon when it did. The racial tension on campus has escalated to outrageous levels over the past month. I, along with many other students, faculty, and staff, have spent every free moment finding out facts, and familiarizing myself with potential solutions to this repulsive situation. All the while, I wondered when the SGA would get involved with the struggle against inequality.

It is now that I realize Mr. Weinstein was occupied with salivating over the "freedom" with which capitalism provides us.

If Mr. Weinstein chooses to read anything other than his own letter in last week's pa-

per, maybe he will be inspired to initiate some change. The only consistent thing about Mr. Weinstein is that he continually places his political ambitions in front of the needs of the students. Have we completely forgotten that the SGA should serve as the students' most powerful advocate; and not as a resume-builder for the people who participate in it?

The only way to resolve this pitiful situation is for Mr. Weinstein to resign. This will be the first step in freeing the SGA from the reactionary, detrimental grip that has enveloped it since the onset of his presidency.

David M. Gordon Senior / English Literature

Gays, lesbians face obstacles

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to make it clear that black students are not the only, nor the most severely affected victims of prejudice on this campus. Speaking for the estimated 1,380* gay and lesbian students, I feel that we are more severely damaged because we are frightened into denying who we are, to the world and even sometimes to ourselves.

Consider the following situations we face on campus: None of the normal ways of meeting people (for a relationship) are available to you. Response to the creation of the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends has not been very high. I feel that this is because many of us are afraid of what will happen if we are seen coming to, leaving from, or associating with a known member of this group. And

manner of abuse. In private? No such luck. In the dorms it seems to be the practice for roommates to take turns using the room to be alone with boy/girl friends. Can you picture a gay or lesbian making this request?

Having to live a lie. Which brings me to the most difficult battle each gay or lesbian person faces at some point in life; the one with one's self. There is no time when you feel more alone, you feel as if you can't talk to anyone about it for fear of their reaction. Your family and friends have always told you they would be there whenever you needed them. Can you trust them with this? I was lucky because the first person I told was supportive and understanding. However, when I told my best friend, he promptly walked out of my life. He too had told me, "I will never leave or hurt you."

The world has abused us so long, we are even afraid of each other.

Let's face it, if one went up to a stranger of the same sex and said, "I find you attractive. Are you..." it would be hazardous to one's health! The only way I have met other gays and lesbians from school has been at "our" nightclubs, parties and meetings. Even there, fear of exposure prevails. A student I recognized at a bar recently, denied that he attends the school.

Even if you do meet someone, you are not free to enjoy your relationship in a normal way. One of the complaints I heard at the recent SGA debate was that "the Pub is a white function." Personally, I never saw a sign turning blacks away. Can you imagine if a gay couple started dancing or, God forbid, kissing? If we were to express our affection for one another in public on campus, even hugging or holding hands, it would prompt all

Abuse and Harassment is the alternative to hiding your feelings, except even the rumor that you "are one" is enough to prompt it by people who don't know anything about you. We have to deal with the same kinds of abuse, taunting, vandalism, and threats as other minorities. The difference: we have to be afraid to come forward and complain or get help, for fear of retaliation or that the administration will tell our families. And we can't organize a sit-in or protest, because the world has abused us so long, we are even afraid of each other.

*Studies show that 15 percent of any random population in New Jersey will be self-described lesbian or gay.

Name withheld upon request

Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

Of 120 WPC students randomly surveyed, 56% said no, marijuana should not be legalized; 34% said it should; 11% didn't know or didn't care. However, 89% supported using marijuana for medical reasons; 11% did not.

The Great Marijuana Debate March 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

Newsletter not serious

Editor, The Beacon:

We are writing in response to a newsletter that was circulated on campus a week or so ago. The newsletter entitled Why Bother was both refreshing and offensive at the same time. Refreshing in the fact that it shows students utilizing their First Amendment rights of free expression. It is also encouraging to see students not afraid to express their views. Although these are positive factors, the newsletter also contains negative ones.

We are appalled at the lack of responsibility exhibited by the editors and writers of Why Bother. We are also concerned about how credible the newspaper will be without the proper authors taking credit for their work. This last comment was made in reference to articles signed by T. Paine and B. Franklin; we assume that these names refer to Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin. If our assumption is correct how serious can one take the opinions and ideas

expressed in Why Bother if individuals are not willing to take credit for them.

Putting a picture of Jeff Weinstein on the cover and claiming that he is responsible for the woes of the school's governing body is ludicrous, it is also wrong to pin the blame on the executive board. Although the executive board shares in the responsibility, it is in fact the SGA Legislature, which includes the executive board, that is "responsible for the SGA's action". (Why Bother p. 1)

Another major area where we find fault centers on the writers' and editors' endorsement of the Progressive Students Party (PSP). We spoke to at least two members of the PSP and they had no idea their names would be mentioned in Why Bother. One individual is Ms. Lisbeth Cobas. Ms. Cobas was visibly upset about having her name printed in Why Bother. We have to sympathize with her because the political views of Why Bother were thrust upon the coalition of students forming

the PSP. We hope the editors of Why Bother understand the gross misjudgment they have made. Next time they plan to endorse someone or some party they should first consult the group or individual involved.

We realized that by the time this letter is printed the elections will be over. We hope that the voters have not associated the politics of Why Bother with the politics of Ms. Cobas and the other members of PSP, that had no idea that their names were going to be printed in the newsletter. We also hope that Why Bother, in the future, will exercise more responsibility in their actions. Expressing your views in the form of the written word can be a wonderful but dangerous thing. Why Bother needs to keep a close watch on which avenue their publication travels.

Bassima Mustafa Senior / Political Science
 Michael Perry Senior / Political Science
 Beth Spencer Senior / Psychology

Free speech rights questioned in flier

Editor, The Beacon:

In 1916 Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes stated "that a person's freedom of speech does not mean that a person can go into a crowded theatre and shout fire when the theatre is not burning."

Bearing this in mind, the recent flier announcing the newly formed "Liberal Lynching, Gay Bashing Coalition" is a classic example of irresponsible use of the First Amendment. The person or people that approved this flier for posting around the campus community did not take into account the possible ramifications of posting such an inflammatory message in public. They failed to realize in this case that freedom of expression for the few, threatens the safety and well-being of the college community at large.

This is because the message of hate broadcast by the "Liberal Lynching, Gay Bashing Coalition", could lead to the creation of hostilities on campus that may not have come out otherwise. The institutional approval of the public display of hatred towards people of a certain political or sexual orientation is particularly appalling.

WPC was founded as an institution of higher learning. For this institution to approve of the display of blatant lies (i.e. referring to homosexuals as "sexual deviants") and ignorance is contradictory to the good of the institution.

For the information of the "Liberal Lynching, Gay Bashing Coalition", homosexuality has not been considered a form of deviant behavior or mental illness for quite some time. In 1968, the American Medical Association removed

homosexuality from its official list of mental illnesses. Homosexuality is usually defined as a sexual preference like bi, hetero, or asexuality.

Hopefully the administration of WPC will see fit to bring a swift end to the "Liberal Lynching, Gay Bashing Coalition" on this campus and bring those responsible for its founding to fair and just disciplinary proceedings.

Paul Sellinger Senior / Political Science

A silent crime

Editor, The Beacon:

The racial incidents that have come to light during the past two weeks are both disturbing and appalling. The fact that some students on this campus carry such malice toward other members of the student population is terrifying in its implication.

The truth is that blind hatred such as racism knows no boundary—the person who hates and harasses because of race can just as easily transfer that to gender, religion, ethnic heritage, class, etc. Any stu-

dent who feels that they are immune to this because they are not black is sadly mistaken (and sadly naive).

Every member of this campus is denigrated by these actions. By not openly supporting the concerns and demands of the BSA, every member of this campus community runs the risk of feeding the insidious disease that is silence. This very silence has only one translation. That is—overt approval of racism in any and all of its ugly manifestations.

Laurel H. Block Political Science / Eled. Major

Student joins The Zoo Butler gets internship

BY SCOTT SUMMERS
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Radio station giant WHTZ (Z-100) recently accepted WPC student DJ John Butler as an intern.

"I'm very thankful and proud to be working with such talented people at Z-100," Butler said.

Butler said his responsibilities include organizing the station's record library. Butler is also assigned to researching the radio industry's trade magazines for profiles and promotions of the station's competitors.

Butler explained he has learned much from his work at the station, especially from associating with professional DJs such as Kid Kelly, Patti Steel, and Baby Bobby Bubba.

"I see how they prepare for each show what [goes into making them] professionals," Butler said.

Butler described Z-100 as a "fast-paced ecosystem of pressure" not quite comparable to WPC.

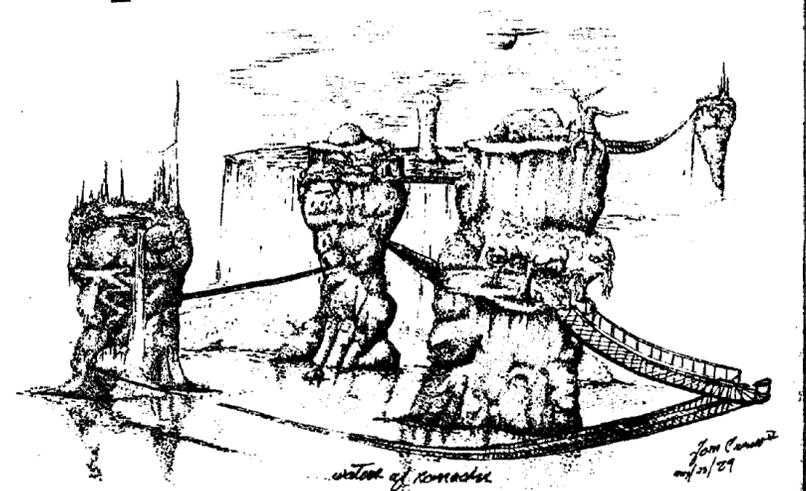
The staff at WPC does a great job, but because it is a college radio station it does not quite achieve the same level of professionalism.

Hoping to be a professional DJ himself, Butler is hesitant to rush his career.

"I want to take my time and really learn the business," he said. "Then I'll appreciate it more and be appreciated more."

Butler will be announcing an early morning show for WPC starting in late March on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

WPC support needed: Help shelter the homeless



BY SUE LOPUSNAK
STAFF WRITER

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center began its "Shelter the Homeless" collection on Feb. 28. Contributions will go to Covenant House in New York and to Youth Haven and Family Shelter, both in Paterson said Father Lou Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister. The collection continues

through April 9.

"It will be an educational experience as well as a charitable experience," Scurti said.

Students, faculty, and staff are asked to collect donations. Representatives will be called and donations sent out, Scurti said.

"We want students to get involved locally."

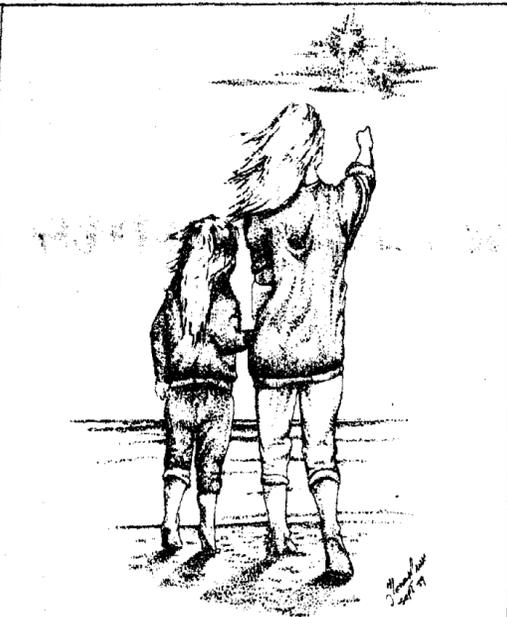
CCMC collected \$1300 for Covenant House and Family Shelter last year, Scurti said.

The group hopes to exceed last year's collection.

"The need is so often that we try to hit as many people as possible," Scurti added.

"Shelter the Homeless" includes a guest speaker from Paterson Family Shelter on March 25 at 8 p.m. A speaker from Youth Haven will visit the CCMC on April 11.

The collection is sponsored by the SGA, SAPB, Greek Senate, faculty, and staff.



March celebrates Womens History Month.

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"'COUPE DE VILLE' IS A HILARIOUS RIDE LOADED WITH LAUGHS!"

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—Charla Krupp, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
UNIVERSAL RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH IN SELECT THEATRES.

Chance to work abroad offered

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

The Student Exchange Employment Program, sponsored by the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC), offers students the opportunity to live and work in Britain for up to six months. The program provides a special 'Blue Card'

work permit that allows U. S. students to work in any area of the country in any type of job, said Nicholas Meaney, senior executive of incoming programs in a recent press release.

"Most students join the program for cultural reasons," Meaney said. Working in Britain offers a different perspective of British life. By

meeting everyday people in common situations, students have a better chance to gain understanding of British culture, Meaney added.

All program participants earn the same wage as British colleagues. The money that visiting students earn working help finance their stay, Meaney said.

The average wages for

work in Britain during 1989 were: secretarial \$352 (208 lb.) per week; non-secretarial, \$262 (155 lb.) per week, and live-in jobs, \$164 (97 lb.) per week plus room and board.**

BUNAC is a non-profit student club with branches on several British college and university campuses. The program is co-administered with the Council on International

Educational Exchange (CIEE), based in New York.

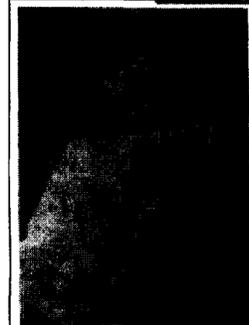
Further information on how to join the program can be obtained through the CIEE Work Abroad department at (212) 661-1414.

**Current exchange rate based on figures provided by United Jersey Bank, Hackensack, NJ.

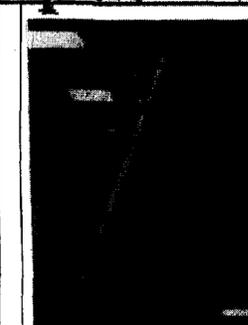
Campus Views



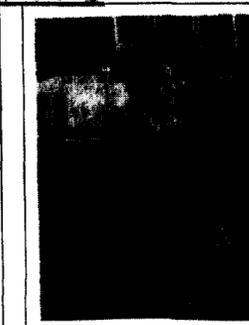
Veronica Rogers, senior
I'll be participating in the rally tomorrow. Yes, I do. There have been too many racial instances on campus. It's unfortunate it had to happen during Black History Month.



Galina Gervits, sophomore
Yes, I think they were, but I think that the white students are being discriminated against also. Workshops about discrimination should be held for whites and blacks.



Darrin Rutherford, sophomore
I feel that the President could have handled himself in a more administrative way. He didn't have to duck the issues.



David Anders, junior
I support their cause but not the way they're handling it. They are disrupting classes. I agree with what they're saying, but I don't have any right to say that's what happens.

Do you feel the black students' recent actions were justified?

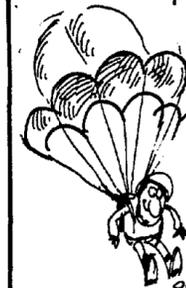
Compiled by Brad Weisberger, Leslie Gold and Jennifer King

SAPB Multi-Cultural Awareness Week Highlights

March 5
Monday Night at The Movies
The Accused
9 p.m. in the PAL Lounge

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Alden-Barrett Quintet

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Easy listening was the style when The Howard Alden-Dan Barrett Quintet performed at WPC's Jazz Room Series on Feb. 25. This session was no generic super-market music however, but a treat for fans of Swing and Dixieland Era jazz. Music doesn't always have to beat you over the head to be enjoyable. Sometimes it's easy.

Alden, and company made the music sound and look so effortless, one set blending into the next, that the session breezed away without making time or the audience squirm. The jazz was light and inviting, the kind that sets the foot to contagious tapping; nothing avant-garde or experimental to jar the ear with unpleasant, fractured chords. The Quintet came to make harmony, not musical war on the audience, with happy, upbeat results.

"Lullaby Rhythm," a composition by Roger Sansen, who wrote "Stompin' at the Savoy" for Benny Goodman, was a friendly introduction to the Quintet. Howard Alden was inspired in his career by the recordings of Goodman, Louis Armstrong and Count Basie. Co-leader of the group Dan Barrett played local jobs in his native southern California with experienced New Orleans musicians, and was a

featured trombone soloist with Benny Goodman's band. This Big Band and Dixieland jazz influence was evident in their selections and carefree style.

Chuck Wilson doubled on alto sax and clarinet, playing harmonic duets against Barrett's trombone. Jackie Wilson kept things moving on drums, taking things nice and easy with a steady choo-choo patter, cutting the time in half for ballads. Frank Tate supported the Quintet on bass. Alden, on guitar, displayed a youthful, good-natured restlessness with the even tempo at times, and indulged himself with improvisational meanderings on his solo in "Winter Light," leaping ahead of the Swing generation as he experimented with innovative counter-melodies and upper-register syncope.

Barrett's muted trombone lent a dusky flavor to "Winter Light," ragging soulfully here and there, invoking images of a late-hours bar somewhere in the vicinity of Basin Street. "Loose Ambiance" featured Wilson on clarinet in a mixture of Old World gypsy spirit and New World blues. The finale of pure Dixieland was pure fun for the audience.

The Howard Alden-Dan Barrett Quintet was pleasantly consistent, true to the roots of swing-jazz, and nice, nice, nice.

Get spiritual with Death

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Before I begin this review, I think a simulation is in order for those readers less familiar with the topic of extreme thrash metal. Okay, imagine falling unexpectedly into a moving blender. You're ripped to shreds with precision and skill at almost incomprehensible speed. You're sucked into this putrid vertigo, no hope of escape until...the song ends. Okay, now that you're in the proper state of mind, on we go.

Extreme thrash metal got its start at the point where Anthrax and Slayer defined the two directions the music would proceed in. Anthrax opted for a more commercial direction, while Slayer went for the total speedcore sounds they're now renowned for. In doing so, they inspired countless bands to follow in their footsteps. Recently, this influence has reached a peak of sorts with Dark Angel, Sepultura, Morbid Angel, Obituary, Atheist, Sacred Reich and others taking the Slayer sound to its logical endpoint, sheer sonic overkill.

One of the first bands to pick up on Slayer's pus-encrusted trail was Florida's Death, who after some abysmal demo tapes, released a classic 1987 LP, *Scream Bloody Gore*. But like all good

nightmares, the story didn't end there, and despite rampant personnel changes, *Death* pulled out another winner in 1988 with *Leprosy*. But the thing that separated *Death* from the vast sea of uninspired bands, is the off-kilter, unpredictability of their music. Their songs shift tempos almost constantly, and contain more riffs in one cut than most bands put on entire albums.

And now, one more member alteration later, *Death* rises again with their latest slab o'putrescence, *Spiritual Healing*. Suffice it to say that band hasn't backed off on their brutal sound a bit, the songs grinding happily into the netherworld. There are, however, two big improvements this time around. Singer/Guitarist Chuck Schuldiner's vocals are far clearer than on past releases, and the lyrics have vastly improved. Previously, *Death* trod upon the well-worn ghosts, goblins and gore lyrics of traditional thrash metal fare. This time, they've strived for a higher lyrical plane, with subjects including drug addiction, capital punishment, insanity and corrupt religion.

Death has always been known for the degree of complexity they weave into their songs, and this new batch is no exception. Tempos shift

endlessly, riffs and solos appear and reappear with frantic but assured pace. My pick tracks are "Living Monstrosity," "Altering The Future" (which I understand was the original title of the LP), and the swirling mayhem of the seven-minute title track. I must note, though, that the band has backed off on the speedometer a bit this time around, which is usually a mistake for bands of this ilk. For *Death*, it works though as it gives the songs a bit more room to breathe (or fester in this case) adding to their memorability and impact.

A big warning here. Even if you're the type who is just getting into thrash metal, *Death* may be a bit too much for you. But as far as extreme thrash metal goes, *Death* is one of the most distinctive and powerful bands going. Unless some truly great things happen this year in thrash, I can't see this LP losing its initial impact too soon. Unless...Slayer releases a new LP this year. Even then, I have doubts about it beating this disc. And this is coming from the all-time, die-hard Slayer fan that I am.

So if you think you're up to the challenge, dive into *Spiritual Healing*, and pray you survive. See you in the blender.

At the movies with George Schmidt

Men Don't Leave: An emotional film

There are several reasons to see *Men Don't Leave*, namely it marks director Paul Brickman's return to the screen (his first feature was 1983's *Risky Business*) and it is one of the new decade's finest.

The Macauley family consists of brothers Chris and Matt (respectively Chris O'Donnell and Charlie Korman), mother Beth (Jessica Lange in one of her best roles in a long time) and father John (Tom Mason). John is a fine husband and loving father who is a very comforting person to have around until his accidental death forces the family to alter their lives.

After Beth can't find a decent job and economic pressures lead her to sell John's pick-up truck (a present for Chris) she decides to sell the house and pack up the family from their suburban residence to more urban Baltimore. The boys of course grumble, particularly Chris who is very angry at Beth and can't believe his dad is gone. Meanwhile, Beth finds work in a gourmet deli and during a lunch delivery meets Charles Simon (Arliss Howard in a truly winning

performance), a musician who is gentle, soft-spoken and thoughtful. He invites her for a date and after much reluctance, Beth gives in.

While Beth comes to grips with her first relationship after the death of her husband, Chris finds love with a slightly older woman named Jody (Joan Cusack, in a wonderfully daffy role), a medical technician who lives in their apartment building. Meanwhile, Matt deals with his new life by dabbling in crime with a pint-sized friend carrying a switchblade whom he meets in the schoolyard.

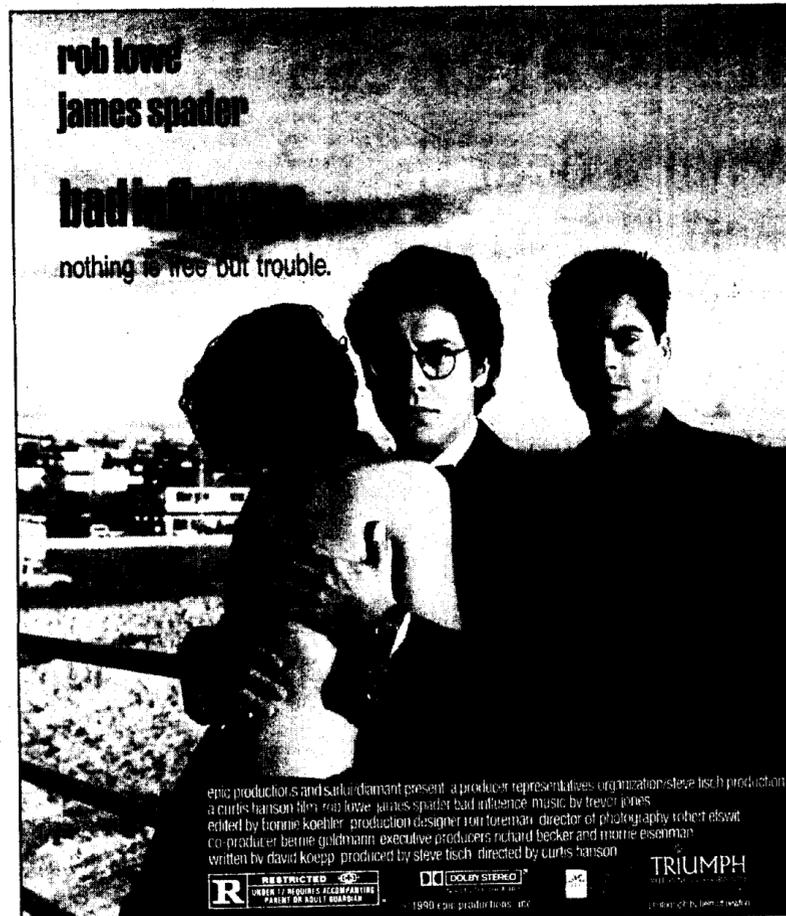
Beth has more than she can handle and nearly suffers a breakdown after a depression bout lands her locked up in her bedroom for several days. Her sons realize that it may be too late to save their surviving parent and act in desperation.

Lange is superb as the widowed young mom trying to deal with all the troubles accompanying death and even allows her glamorous beauty to hide under a plain-looking character. Howard (best known as Cowboy from *Full Metal Jacket*) is top-notch as

the new man in the Macauley's lives and isn't the stereotypical surrogate father/boyfriend. His humor - "If it can't be physical, let's go bowling" - is one of his outstanding qualities that lifts Beth out of her doldrums. O'Donnell and Korman have some of the film's best moments when they confront their grief and the aspect of losing another loved one. But all is not dour and bleak thanks to the fabulous Cusack as the off-the-wall girlfriend and self-proclaimed helper of people. She is priceless and hopefully won't be forgotten in next year's Oscar race. (Too bad she's not eligible this year; she'd win hands-down.)

Brickman has made an impressive and heart-breaking film and succeeds with his long overdue return. His camera angles, lighting and pace are marvelous as well as the humorous scenes from the film's screenplay he co-wrote with Barbara Benedek (*The Big Chill* and last year's *Immediate Family*).

Men Don't Leave is a splendid, emotional film in the finest you'll-laugh-'till-you-cry fashion.



Starts Friday, March 9th At Theatres Everywhere

Madhouse

The latest attempt at domestic comedy is *Madhouse*, which asks the question, "What do you do with Houseguests from Hell?"

Yuppie couple Mark and Jesse Bannister (John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley) have it all: professional careers in television and business, matching BMWs and their dream house. Well in several weeks things change into an absurd nightmare.

Mark's near-do-well cousin and his wife from New Jersey arrive to spend their vacation with them. Cousin Fred (John Diehl) announces he's unemployed and Bernice (Jessica Lundy) is expecting their first child. In no time flat, these monstrous relatives drive the Bannisters up the wall. But just when they're ready to leave, Bernice falls on her butt and under doctor's orders must stay in bed for the duration.

To add fuel to the fire, Jesse's rich bitch sister, Claudia (Allison Laplaca), has been booted out of her home by her Arabian billionaire hubby so she moves all her designer luggage into Mark's den. Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, Claudia's son and the Bannister's next-door-neighbors move in (the latter due to a fire accidentally set by Mark and Jesse during a moment alone; you'll have to see it to believe it).

The film has some humorous moments thanks largely to the comic charm of Larroquette, best known as tv's libidinous litigator on "Night Court." Alley is also a fine comedienne as well, but the film is like a pale imitation of the *National Lampoon Vacation* films. Basically a one-joke story that has about as many lives as the annoyingly immortal cat the cousins bring.

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MENC's Music Convention

For the first time in music convention history, a session for Writing Across the Curriculum was presented at the New Jersey Music Educators Association Convention in East Brunswick on Feb. 24. NJMEA is an affiliate of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) the premier music organization for music educators.

Margaret O'Connor of the Music Department worked with music teachers from grades 1 through 12 from 20 school districts. O'Connor has been actively involved in WAC activities at WPC since 1984.

The WPC Student Chapter of MENC was well-represented at the Convention. O'Connor, chapter adviser since 1977, and Kim Hamer, current chapter president, accepted an award for outstanding enrollment (55 members). WPC's student chapter enrollment is the largest of all the state colleges. Elaine Milko, of the WPC Music Department, was elected president of the

New Jersey Association of Student Chapters.

Music education and teacher preparation is alive and well in the WPC Music Department. The gathering of present students, teachers, graduates, and involved faculty from Feb. 22 through 24 indicated a high level of involvement in the music teaching profession.

O'Connor, a member of the NJMEA Higher Education Committee, attended a productive session on Teacher Certification in Music.

Martin Krivin, director of Jazz Studies, attended the meeting of the National Association of Jazz Educators.

William Wordworth expedited all areas of public relations.

Steven Bryant conducted a laudable performance by the WPC Chamber singers.

Stephen Marcone, department chairperson, coordinated the group effort and supported the faculty by his presence.

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Knicks still need outside shooter

So, the trading deadline came and went and the Knicks did not obtain their most pressing need: an outside shooter. In light of all the negative remarks that Strickland has made since his departure, it was probably the best thing for him and the Knicks. However, it is apparent that Kiki will not help and Johnny Newman looks lost out there. So what could we do with our outside shooting deficiency?



man and Walker are ideal people off the bench. As starters, they are being asked to play roles which they are not suited for.

That leaves Quinnett, who we have not seen too much of, except for 19 minutes in Denver one day. He was known for his outside shooting at Washington State. Let us see if it's that good. Looking at the Knick schedule down the stretch, they have 9 games left against Miami, Charlotte, New Jersey, Washington and Minnesota. Let him start, and if it does not work, Stu could always go back to Newman for his playoff experience. With all those easy games remaining, I think the Knicks owe it to themselves to pull out all the stops. Winning 50 games every year, but never going anywhere in the post-season gets a little stale every year. Ask the Milwaukee Bucks, Atlanta Hawks and the Portland Trailblazers. For the Knicks to keep progressing, they need

a shooter. So come on Stu, give it a try.

I do not want to jinx the situation, so I will say it very quietly and then wait until April 1st to see if it remains the same: The Rangers are in first place.

Anyone who is hoping that LaSalle will be this year's Seton Hall should erase the thought from their mind. The #18 ranked LaSalle team has gained that position due to a very light schedule. Seton Hall was ready for March Madness, despite their inexperience in the NCAA Tournament, due to the rough schedule of the Big East. The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference does not cut it.

Boo Harvey of St. John's has been redefining clutch this year. He has beaten DePaul, Seton Hall, Georgetown, and Pittsburgh with last second shots. But what's even more impressive than him making the shots is the fact that he is not afraid to take the pressure of the game on his small shoulder. Scouts are now saying that Boo has played himself into a top first

or early second round pick in this year's NBA draft.

Randall Cunningham is only 26 years old, but he recently told a Philadelphia newspaper that he is entertaining the thought of retiring in two years. This leads me to believe he has to be, in some way, related to Sugar Ray Leonard. *****

Do you think Pascual Perez is shaking in his boots after the Yankees named John C. Lawn vice president and chief of operations?

Now that some Spring training games have been canceled, I am starting to think that God is giving Cleveland Indian fans a second chance in life by letting them get out of their lives of sin once and for all.

ECAC champs

ECAC, FROM PAGE 20
run with 10:05 remaining in the game. Jones was again the team's leading scorer with 32 points (11-20 FG, 6-9 three-pointers). Jeanine Chandlee also scored 11 points.

Beside the victory that put them in the championship game, Erin Shaughnessy was the big story. The senior forward scored her 1,000th career point in her second to last game. Shaughnessy also scored 14 points and added seven rebounds.

The Lady Pioneers finished with one of their best records ever with an overall record of 19-9 and a 13-6 NJAC record.)



Michelle Jones

1990 Baseball/Softball Preview

Albies leads WPC into the 90s

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1990 Pioneer baseball program is a very youthful one. After four consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference championships, and six out of the last eight seasons, WPC is entering a new era.

Head Coach Jeff Albies, now in his 16th season at the helm, is prepared to guide this young Pioneer squad into the 90s. In this exclusive interview, Albies gives his outlook on the 1990 season and what it will take to bring a fifth straight NJAC championship to WPC.



Jeff Albies

With so many new players this year, how difficult it will be to repeat as NJAC champions?

I think it will be quite difficult. We need to improve on a lot of things. It's not beyond the realm of possibility. We have five or six new starters and that's a lot. There's certainly enough talent. We'll show up. We have to work hard and build on some things, but we'll show up.

What other teams in the NJAC are you concerned with?

Well, obviously, Montclair. Kean College has improved. Ramapo has improved, really improved. Losing seven

starters may give the other teams the impetus to beat us. It's up to the players. The reality is that to make the jump from high school ball to college is a big jump. So we'll see. It's going to be tough. All the teams have improved. We'll show up. We'll be there every game, ready to play.

What did you learn about the team from the fall season last semester?

I learned all about deficiencies. The new players learned things like by working out and working on their upper body. They may hit better. Everyone

was a little timid at first. I was timid at first to get back to coaching. They were all trying to impress. We were all pressing and no one really knew each other. But as it went, things improved.

They learned that they weren't the only ones struggling and there was a growth in relationships. We started to feel better about ourselves. I find now we're becoming more gelled as a team. There's some real talent here. They just need experience.

Moving on to the players, have you decided on a set starting pitching position?

Well, Eddie Hanewald and Bob Moyle will be in the front four. Moyle came off a very impressive year where he went 7-1, and Hanewald has two very good years behind him. They both have very bulldog types of pitching.

We're hoping for the development of Eric Ciocca. He's as good as his head will tell him. We also have some very good freshmen pitchers. Greg Ranzazza was drafted in the 12th round by the Atlanta Braves in the 1988 amateur draft. He elected not to sign. He'll add strength. Rudy Innocenti: we're looking for big things from him. He'll be in the big three.

Right now, we're ready to

get going. We're all getting cabin fever. Our field isn't ready yet. We do have some off-campus fields to use. We've been using Giants Stadium and Hinchcliff Stadium in Paterson.

Are there any areas which you feel this young team will have to concentrate on before the season begins?

Yeah. We need to develop confidence. We need to work on our defense and offensive execution. We need to put the ball in play. We have good team speed. We're not going to be playing the big game. We have a different offense this year. We'll be playing a much shorter game.

There will be a lot of hit and run. A lot of run and hit. We'll be bringing the bunting game back. The pitching and defense will have to hold up because we don't have the big hitters. Much more short execution.

You open the season with the annual trip to Florida. Can you explain how these games differentiate themselves from the regular games you play at home?

You also get a chance to play different teams from around the country. We play the Division I games down there. Last year we had our worst Florida record. We went

6-5, but we could see how good we were going to be.

The season has traditionally been a very long and grueling schedule. With this influx of new players, how do you, as coach, keep your players mentally fresh and prepare them for what's ahead?

Well, the first thing we do is pray for good weather. Second, we try not to overuse anyone. We try to keep a good balance. Sometimes it gets tough. You're playing something like 40 games in 46 days. We also try to capitalize on the kids who are hot.

Finally, in your 16 years of coaching here, do you think this will be your most challenging season in regards to earning another NJAC championship?

It's gonna be a tough one, but I'm looking forward to it. I'm very pleased with this team. Everyone wants to win. I'm very excited about this season. We're going to take each game as it comes.

This is a rebuilding year with so many young players. In the past, new players maybe would sit their first year. Now they're out there doing it. I'll be looking for a lot of leadership from (Izzy) Santos, (John) Budinick, and (Ralph) Perdomo.

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Pioneers have new look on deck

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 20

in 15 contests last season hitting .333 with 11 runs scored. He is one of the fastest players on the team, a key factor in his capturing of the Pioneers starting centerfielder's job for the 1990 campaign.

At the present time the Pioneer leftfield position is wide open. The following players will both be competing for that position. The top candidate is junior John Budinick, who saw action in 25 games last season. Budinick has been used as a reserve outfielder for the last two seasons. Sophomore Dan Leon will be looking to see some action as an outfielder for the Pioneers. Leon, who was used as a catcher last season, hit .375 in five games in 1989.

WPC's mound attack for the 1990 season will be led by veterans Bob Moyle and Ed Hanewald. Moyle's 1989 season was a dream year, as he cruised to a seven-win, one-loss mark. A crafty pitcher, one of Moyle's biggest wins



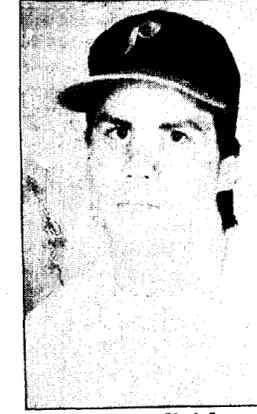
Izzy Santos

last season was WPC's 8-6 victory over national power Ithaca State. Hanewald, like Moyle, is now in his junior year. Last year he posted a two-win, two-loss record for the Pioneers while serving the role as WPC's set-up man. Another Pioneer who should become a key player for the Pioneers this season is sophomore Eric Ciocca. A hard

thrower, Ciocca showed a lot of promise in the fall season, and he should emerge as one of WPC's top hurlers this spring.

There are several first-year Pioneer hurlers who will be seeing a lot of action this spring for the orange and black. They are as follows: Shawn Kelly, from Rutherford, New Jersey, Bob Graham, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, Rudy Innocenti, from either sophomore Lee Linton or freshman Anolio Reyes to capture the starting position. Linton saw limited action at third last year hitting .382 in 16 games played. Reyes comes to WPC from Pequannock Township High School, where he was the captain of the baseball team and team MVP for the 1988 season.

For the past three years the Pioneer catching chores were handled by All-American Garrett Teel. Well, Teel has traded in the Pioneer orange and black for Los Angeles Dodger Blue. Look for fresh-



John Budinick

man Brian Detwiler to assume the role of starting catcher for the 1990 Pioneers. Detwiler arrives at WPC via Wilson High School (Wyomissing PA) where he earned a spot on the Pennsylvania East-West All-star team as a senior.

The Pioneer outfield will have a whole new look this season as all three starting

positions will be up for grabs. Look for the rightfield position to be handled by freshman Dean DiGrazio. DiGrazio comes to WPC from Cherry Hill West High School, where he earned All South Jersey and All Olympic Conference honors as a senior. In his senior year he batted .485 with 30 RBIs.

Centerfield will be patrolled by sophomore John DiGirolomo from Dumont, New Jersey. DiGirolomo saw action Edison, New Jersey, John Dwornikoski, from Sparta, New Jersey, and Greg Ranzazza, from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

WPC will be starting their 1990 quest for title on March 15 when they take on Tennessee State in Deland, Florida. The Pioneers will play a ten game slate in the Sunshine State returning north on March 27, when they play Army at West Point. They will open their 1990 home schedule on Wednesday, March 28, when they host John Jay.

1990 Baseball/Softball Preview

Gramlich-Covello tests the talent

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Lady Pioneer Softball Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello has high hopes for her team this season. Leading her team to an East College Athletic Conference championship last year, Gramlich-Covello leads a squad with many key returnees and a host of new talent.

In this interview, the two-sport coach reveals her thoughts on what the 1990 season has in store for the Lady Pioneers.

What do you think it will take to repeat as ECAC champions?

We have to work on our hitting. We must keep everything intact. The ECAC is something we'd all like to get again. But we'd also like a shot at the conference title, maybe the regionals, too. Our hitting must be up to par.

What's different about this team than from past squads that you've coached? Specifically,

what are the team's strengths and weaknesses?

Our key strengths are our pitching staff, as well as our depth. We have a lot of specialty players. We have certain players who give us hitting, speed, fielding. Patty (Zito) did a lot of work for us last year. Colleen Doyle is back from last year. We have some new pitchers who we will expect good things from like Janine Libutti and Dena Doherty. So, our pitching is very solid.

Who will you look for team leadership from?

We'll get leadership from Patty. She's one of our captains. Adrienne Cimino will be looking for things to go right. All of our girls have just good personality and there's a lot of leadership on the field. Kathy May will be taking control in the outfield.

So there are a couple. They all have goals in mind. They all want to win. They all want a shot at regionals. So, they'll be as good as they can be.

They have a good attitude.

Has it been difficult for you, at this point, to choose a starting lineup with the abundance of talent on the team?

Yeah. Me and my assistant coaches, we've sat down after each practice and asked ourselves, "If the season were to start tomorrow, who could we put on the field?" It's hard to fluctuate. We have to take each game at a time and ask who's going to win. So, yeah, it's going to be tough to keep a spot for 40 games.

What do you hope to accomplish with the Florida trip later this month?

I'd like to see it as a starting point. We're going to be playing some pretty decent teams and we have 11 new players. What we'll try to do is see who can play under pressure.

I can substitute without making a lot of mistakes. We always have someone else. We may have to rotate people around. We have to see what

our pitching staff can do. Hopefully, we can come back with as many wins as we can.

That's what's unfortunate about the Florida games—It's like spring training, but the games count.

Yeah. You don't want to lose a game just to see how somebody plays. You've got to put the better pitcher, the better hitter, and the better fielder. You have to balance combinations. See who can turn the double play.

You don't have the kindest of schedules this season (eight games away, seven home). Do you think that may have any kind of negative effect on the team?

No, because it's kind of balanced. It's not too bad. Colleen (Doyle) loves to pitch away. I don't think it will matter too much.

What are your goals for the 1990 season?

Well, to get the most out of the players. They want to play the best ball they can. Hopefully make it into some of the



Cyndi Gramlich-Covello

tournaments. Try to make the conference playoffs or the regional playoffs. Hopefully we can win the ECAC again.

They're all winners. They're all good. We have to see who's not hurt, who's not sick. We have to give them opportunity to play. It's all a matter, I think, of trying to put the right people on the field at the right time.

Lady Pioneers mix youth, experience

SOFTBALL, FROM PAGE 20

Lady Pioneers. In 79 innings, she posted a 7-4 record and struck out 45 batters. The sophomore gave up only 26 runs and finished the season with a 1.669 ERA.

The infield talent is plentiful. Michele Ferraro will see time at either second base or shortstop. Last year she recorded 42 putouts and 40 assists. Offensively, the sophomore finished the year with a .220 batting average.

Erin Shaughnessy will be an impact player at first base. She is a seasoned veteran who adds experience and talent to the team. She should have one of her best seasons in her four years at WPC. In 35 games last season she recorded 230 putouts and 15 assists. Her fielding average was a fine .986. Offensively she had 21 hits, nine runs and had 17 RBIs. Michelle Jones is another athlete who will make a strong contribution to the team. Last year the junior made 41 putouts and led the team in assists with 58.

Joy Otten had 35 assists as well as a .774 fielding average to her credit last season. Kelly Fusco sat out last year due to an injury but remained active as an observer with the program. The sophomore has been a top performer in camp



Colleen Doyle

and should see time in the infield.

If there is one weakness in the team it is the outfield. It is the area with the least amount of returns. However, Kathy May will secure either the center or right field position. Last season, the sophomore finished the year with 42 putouts and a .860 fielding average. Offensively, she batted a .280 on the year.

Christine Lohr is another key returnee. Last year she made 21 putouts and finished the season with a .995 fielding average. She should see a lot of playing time at left or center field.

Adrienne Cimino will call

the signals behind the plate. Last season as an outfielder, she had a .952 fielding average and on the offensive side scored 12 runs on 14 hits. Cimino is a talented and agile athlete, so the transition from the outfield to catcher should be a minor one for her to make.

"All of these ladies will have an edge coming into this season because of last year's playing experience," Gramlich-Covello said. "There are also a lot of young, talented freshmen on the team so they will be challenged by them for starting spots. This type of competition will ultimately make the entire squad better."

There are 11 new athletes who should make an impact on the Lady Pioneers team. Tracy Ciaglia is an All-Regional Junior College transfer student from Brookdale Community College. Gramlich-Covello said her two years of junior college softball experience, excellent quickness and a strong arm will be an asset to the team at shortstop and a threat for opponents.

The strong pitching of Janine Libutti will help round out the veteran pitching staff. Her physical plant and knowledge of the game will be a plus for the team. The Para-



Michelle Ferraro

mus Catholic product attended many softball clinics throughout the year which will also complement her strategic knowledge of the game.

Jennifer Nightingale will compete for a spot at second base and Vanessa Lenoir will be an asset to the team from behind the plate and as a power hitter. Margaret Dupuis will be looking to secure an infield or outfield position.

Danielle Farbanec and Dena Doherty will play catcher and pitcher respectively. Gramlich-Covello said these

athletes are all talented ones and she has no problem using them in any game situation.

Karyn Iplito is making the transition from Lady Pioneer field hockey to softball. She is an excellent athlete who can step in and play any position. Stacie Schulz will be utilized on the infield.

Rounding out the newcomer list are Cindy Bell and Terry Ryan. Bell is competing for a spot either at outfield or first base, while Ryan is bidding for a first base position.

"We will be competitive against many of the top teams in the New Jersey Athletic Conference like the 1989 National Champions Trenton State and Montclair State," Gramlich-Covello said. "The team who gets the extra hit and avoids a needless error will be the winner in contests like these. This squad has a legitimate chance of being of competitor in our division."

Covello's team goals are high. The Lady Pioneers will bid for a Regional and Conference playoff spot. A major goal of the team will be to secure an NCAA playoff bid in the Mid-Atlantic Region or back into the Floating Region of the NCAA and capitalize on that opportunity once it is earned.

Classifieds

An immaculate three-family house for sale — located at 84 Jasper Street, Paterson. This consists of a finished basement, 3-car garage, and large driveway. Please apply to owner 278-7066. Price asking, \$180,000.

Part-time Dental Assistant — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 1:30-5:30. Call 256-2646.

Financial Aid Guaranteed — We'll help you complete your student aid applications so you will receive the largest award possible. Call 1-800-735-8915.

Attention: Earn Money Typing at Home! — \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. T18614.

Writers/waitresses — Casey O'Toole's. Call 696-7737. All shifts available.

Portuguese woman looking for houses to clean — Own transportation. Experience, references. Please call Rosa at 686-7863.

Attention: Government Seized Vehicles from \$100 — Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18614.

Part Time — Take Catalog orders for U.S.A.-made Sterling Silver jewelry. Fantastic income. Contact Mrs. Armstrong, 1215 Salem Road, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

Attention: Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair) — Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 18614.

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Cleaners — p/t, responsible m/f to clean homes. \$7/hr. Call J & S Cleaning Co. at 633-9364.

Attention: Hiring! — Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 18614.

Large house to Share in West Milford — Washer/dryer, pool, fireplace, female preferred. \$400. Call 728-7863.

Room 408, Laura, Jen, Bookstore people, Mom, Mike Z., Room 406, Pioneer Gear, TKEville, Karen, Don and Friends — Bye!! Love, the L.P. from P.G.

TKE #281, To my Big Brother Jeff — Happy Birthday to one of my favorite people. Wishing you all the best! Your lil sis, Aileen

Sherry (DPHE) — Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love, your sisters of DPHE

Mindy (DPHE) — Min, have a great birthday!! We love ya Love, your sisters of DPHE

To Phi Sig Pledge Mims — So far so good! Keep up the good work, and hang in there! I know you can do it! From your Big Sister (can you guess who I am yet?)

No Hurry (Phi Tau) — Well, I noticed you were at least on time for "Diceman." Hope you had fun. Happy 6 mth. anniversary! Love, Lynn

Tonya, Tracy, Lisa, Connie, Kim, Jen & Sheri — Good luck at Nationals! Go hard or go home! Get Psyched! Love, Captain Bernie

To Jacques — Can we please borrow the Impala? We promise we won't let Michael drive! The Church Street Gang

Michelle P. (Phi Sig) — To a really wonderful big sister. I don't know what I'd do without you. Love, Lisa

Dear Lynn — Happy 21st Birthday. Thanks for being the greatest friend ever. Now let's go out and party. Love always, Casper

Anger and intolerance are the twin enemies of correct understanding. —Gandhi

To the guys in P304 — Hey sunglasses at night are cool, yah, yah chuckwagon. P.S. Give the chipmunk some nuts. Jenn and Jenn

Joey Joe — Goofy bear greatness! Hey, have fun in Fla. Meet you under the sunny skies in Orlando. Love one and only

L- Its been a whole year and a half of misery and yet I can't believe its almost over. If it had been somewhere else I know we'd be good friends. But even down here in hell, I think your someone special. XXOO A Guy

Question Authority — If you don't, who the hell will? Get off your ass and do something.

To all the Nu Theta Chi Girls — Congrats! It was a long haul-but you did it! Love, your sisters Marybeth & Mayalen

Four 4 Whoever
Fore For Whoever
4 4 Whoever
By Bye 2 2 Mary

Gretchen — Take it easy on that boy, you don't want to wear him out! It's all new to him ya know! Love ya and glad for ya. K.

Sharyn — Happy Birthday to you! Don't do anything we wouldn't do! Scary thought! Love ya hon, K & G

Flubby Flubba Flubface — Ohhhhh! I can't believe you're gone. I miss you already. If you forget me I'll kill you. Love ya always, Laura

To the Kappa Pledge Class — Good Luck! We know you're gonna do great! Love, the sisters of Phi Sig

Bobbi — You're very special to me and I hope to spend more time with you! "Total Gentlemen" Love, "Your Friend"

Rose, Sue & Judy — I am glad I got stuck with you gals! Thank for being so nice to mel Your new roomie, Sue

Gamma Chi Sisters — The mixer was great! Thanks for letting us write on you. Phi Tau EE

Ignorance is a dark and heavy burden. Lighten up!

John — Honey, I love you always and forever!!! Debi

Hey Tu Tu Mary — Whatever happened to my Magnolia Thunderpussy? L.J.T.T.M.

To Kin (Phi Tau) — I challenge you to a rematch!! Love, Bimbo

To Francesca — Just a note to say I love you and you're the best big sister! Gamma Chi rules. Love, Kerry

"Motivation A Key to Success" — Is a speech given by T.J. Smits on March 7th at the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Please attend. The brothers of TKE

Personals

Personals are \$1 each and can be dropped in the box by the Info Desk or at The Beacon office in room 330, Student Center. No last names or phone numbers will be printed.

Naked I came, Naked I go. T.T.M.

Will — Sure you won those Scrabble games. Look me in the eyes and say that. Me

Chevy Maverick — Your P.M.S. is getting to me. Is there anything else to talk about? "Eye"

The Establishment — We'd rather die on our feet than keep living on our knees. The Oppressed

Newsline Crew — Thanks for the 110% you put in covering the breaking strike story. Go get 'em! John

Beacs — Nearing the end of my illustrious tenure here, I thought it would only be fair to allow you to praise and compliment me for the next few weeks. So feel free to express your gratitude at my existence anytime. The Queen

Briggit — Missed you on Saturday. Soon, we'll both be gone, with only our names on a page to signify our contributions. How sad. Me

Laurie — It's true, I wish I had a "disposable ear" to talk to. Even so, I'm going to try to open up to you more. Just remember it's difficult for me. The Regal Guy

Katalin — You can't open up a mind that's been bolted shut, but you can change it. Don't give up. I'm with you, along with many others, and we do count. Laura

John — Honey, I love you always and forever!!! Debi

Hey Tu Tu Mary — Whatever happened to my Magnolia Thunderpussy? L.J.T.T.M.

To Kin (Phi Tau) — I challenge you to a rematch!! Love, Bimbo

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Very nice T.V.M. — Very, very nice. But can we find a less active spot to be next time? I like your determination to finish something that's been started. It works.

Hey B. — I'm really glad we're not fighting this weekend. It makes a difference. You are so awesome to get that tape for me. Really, thank you so much. L.

Reaper, oh Reaper — Where hast thou taken thine littleness this weekend? I miss you. Queen

L.B.— Gee, Sorry, sometimes it's hard to remember which way north and south is. Memory and sight tend to go with old age.

Congrats to Bruce R. for winning the Gamma Chi \$100 winner raffle. The Sisters of Gamma Chi

Worm — Welcome back! Stay healthy or I'll kill you! Tokey

Jethro — Happy 3 month! I LOVE YOU! Tokey

Ed — We shall miss your ever-present Queenliness, and maybe we'll think about getting you a present. Reaper

Laura — Dream Great Dreams and make them come true. Have a nice day. Renee

BG —It is possible to survive on chocolate alone? Get me a brownie and I'll let you know. RB

John — Almond Oil and you, perfect together. Guess Who

Brad — Don't take it personally, but that unlit cig has got to go. Reaper

Rio, Ffej, C.C., Opus, Nico-tine, Blurry — What ever happened to the Truth, the whole Truth, and the All-Night Truth? Tokey

Nice Friends Reaper. Real nice crowd you hang with.

Ffej — Where are my *?!@* tapes? Tokey

Sports

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 56 No. 21

March 5, 1990

William Paterson College

Lady Pioneers win ECAC

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team capped off a great season with two big victories, gaining the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro-NY-NJ-South Championship for the first time in the team's history.

They won the tournament in dramatic fashion, defeating New York University in over-

Women's Basketball

time yesterday afternoon by a score of 76-70. The championship victory came after WPC defeated the City College of New York on Saturday, 78-67.

Leading New York University 29-22 at the half, the Lady Pioneers found them-

selves in a good position to gain the victory. But N.Y.U. battled back and took a 62-60 with little time remaining in regulation. Then the Michelle Jones show took over.

With two seconds remaining, Jones took an inbound pass from Erin Shaughnessy and laced it up for two right under the basket to send the game into overtime.

From there, WPC dominat-

ed as the Lady Pioneers scored the first six points in the extra period. Ten of the fourteen points scored in overtime were put in by Michelle Jones. The junior guard led the team with 31 points (9-21 FG, 11-17 FT). She also had four steals and four assists as she scored 23 of her points in the second half.

Also contributing to the championship victory were senior Erin Shaughnessy and

junior Jill Struble. Shaughnessy, playing in her final game as a Lady Pioneer, did what she did best-leading the team with 15 rebounds. She also scored 14 points. Struble added 21 points.

Of course, the game that got the Lady Pioneers to this point was the playoff game played against CCNY on Saturday. After leading 34-33 at halftime, WPC went on a 12-2 run to win. SEE, ECAC, PAGE 16

Pioneers aim for fifth straight NJAC title

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

One of the major reasons that the Pioneer baseball program has been so successful for so long is that it is a program which stresses consistency. The Pioneers have consistency from their coaching staff and consistency in their style of play. That style of play is hard, fast, and aggressive. It is a style that has been handed down from Head Coach Jeff Albies to his players over the past 16 springs.

This season the Pioneers will be bringing up the curtain on many new faces. Fourteen new players will don Pioneer varsity uniforms this 1990 season. Not since the 1986 season has a Pioneer ball club seen the influx of so many new faces. Although there may be many new faces on the Pioneers this season, several veterans will be looked towards for providing leader-

ship and stability.

One such veteran who has to assume the role of leader this spring is junior Izzy Santos. Last season Santos hit .285 seeing action in 38 games as WPC's starting shortstop. This season Santos will be moved to second base replacing All-American Rick Capozzi.

First base will be taken over by sophomore Ralph Perdomo, who was used as the Pioneer designated hitter last season. Perdomo appeared in 35 games last year batting .263 with 21 runs scored. He led the team in doubles with 14, tying him for first place on the single season record book for most doubles.

The shortstop position will be patrolled by freshman fielding whiz Troy McAllister. McAllister has soft hands and outstanding movement to both third and second. He comes to WPC via Ridgewood High

School, where he was a stand-out player.

One of the hardest slots to fill this season will be the third base position, which was held by All-American Glen Merendino last year. Look for SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 17



Ralph Perdomo

Lady Pioneers appear strong

BY PERRY SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

With nine returning athletes from last season, Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro NY-NJ-PA Championship team, the WPC Lady Pioneers are ready to take the field and get back into action. Although the team lost seven athletes from last year's squad, there is a strong support staff ready to take on the challenge. In fact, this year's squad could be one of the best in recent years.

Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello said her team has a tremendous amount of depth as opposed to past teams. This will enable her to fill any position at a moment's notice. She mentioned no positions have been firmly secured, due to the amount of talent on the team, but there are key returnees who should see time on the infield and at pitcher.



Patty Zito

Returning pitchers Patti Zito and Colleen Doyle should see a lot of playing time this season. Zito is an All-New Jersey Athletic Conference hurler who posted a 13-7 record last year. She pitched 133 innings, struck out 46 batters and had a 1.15 ERA.

Doyle will be another threat on the mound for the SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 16

Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

76-70 (NYU)
78-67 (CCNY)
Final Records:
19-9(overall)
13-6(NJAC)

Men's Basketball

Final Records:
11-13(overall)
7-11(NJAC)

Men's Swimming

Final Records:
9-2(overall)
3-1(NJAC)

Women's Swimming

Final Records:
11-1(overall)
4-1(NJAC)

Fencing

12-4(Stevens)
2-14(FDU)
8-8(61-58 Rutgers)
Current Record:
13-9(overall)