

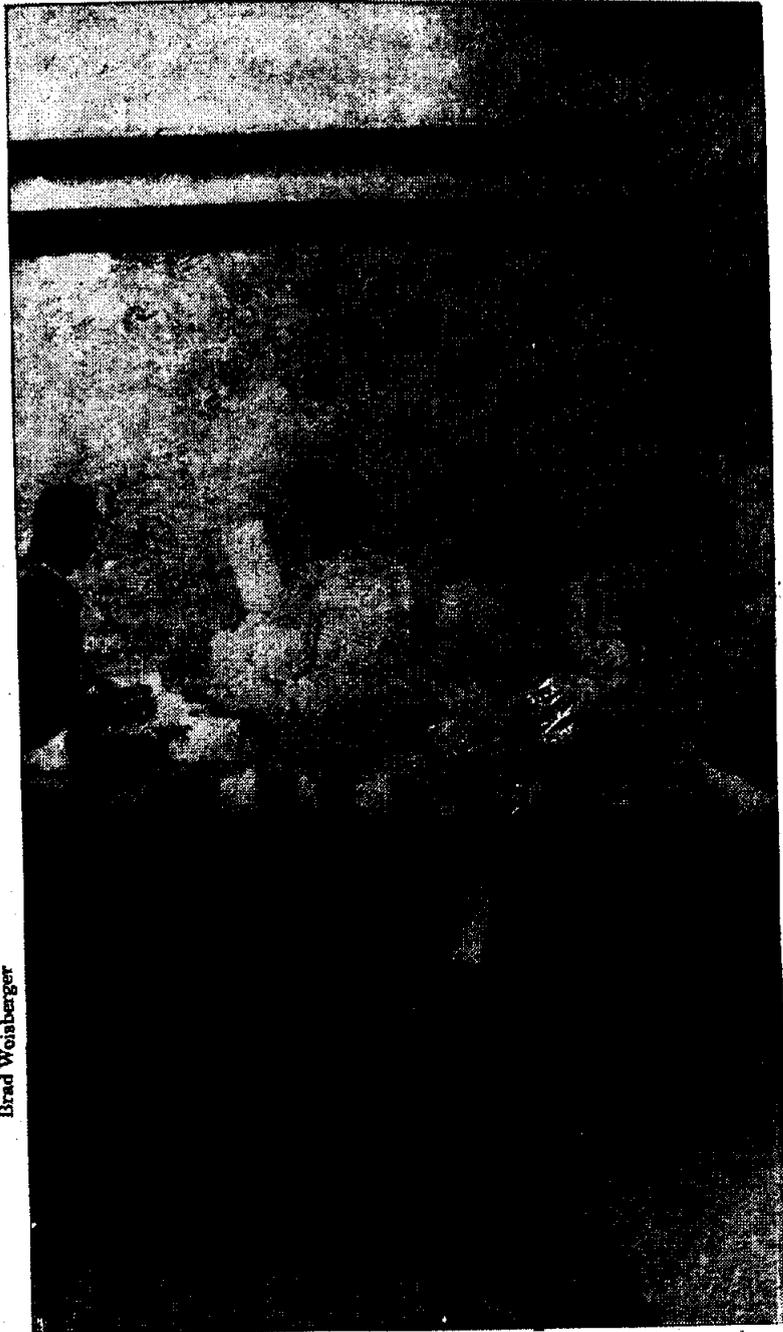
The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

March 12, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol. 56 No. 22



Brad Weisberger

Sunbathers enjoy relief from cold this Sunday

Afrikan students walk from talks with Speert

Students say president was unresponsive

BY ANDREW SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

WPC's Afrikan American students staged a walkout at last Tuesday's meeting with President Arnold Speert to show they did not accept his response to their demands.

Student organizers and other students met with Speert, Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo, Assistant Vice President for Minority Education Leslie Agard-Jones, and other members of faculty and administration.

Speert's reply to the demands covered four areas: resources, community sensitization, equal treatment, and redress with respect to certain individuals.

"A full \$500,000 was restored to the budget by the Assembly Appropriations Committee, and those dollars have continued to be part of WPC's base budget," Speert said, addressing the issue of resources. "The college has begun to restrict the spending in several accounts across the campus (due to a budget shortfall in the state) but the monies for the Office of Minority Education have not been

restricted.

"The responsibility for the spending of those dollars is relegated to Assistant Vice President Leslie Agard-Jones," he added.

Speert said he "will depend upon Agard-Jones and the Vice President for Academic Affairs for advice as to what programs should be funded and to what extent."

Speert also said he agrees a noted scholar of Afrikan ancestry should be invited to teach at WPC each semester, as stated in the students' demands.

"A similar arrangement should be sought for a visiting professor of Hispanic ancestry," he added.

"The employment of a full-time staff person to work directly with minority clubs and organizations is the purview of the assistant vice president for Minority Education in consultation with the Dean and Assistant Dean of Students," Speert said. He will await future discussions of their decisions on that matter.

Speert said he agrees with another demand regarding the coordination of an annual statewide minority student

conference and said the students' involvement through the Office of Minority Education is essential to this.

Regarding community sensitization, Speert agreed specific workshops should be developed on race relationships and said he will ask that a "Race Awareness Week" be designated and that faculty, club advisers, and professional staff explore ways to actively incorporate issues of race relationships in their programs.

One demand required the implementation of six credits of Afrikan history into the general education curriculum, and Speert said "the inclusion of additional requirements in the curriculum is a matter for the faculty to deliberate."

Speert said WPC's requirement that all students take a course in Race and/or gender was "unusual" and believes "it underscores the faculty's continued concern for our times." He found the inclusion of a non-western elective requirement also "far-sighted" because there are already further developing courses in Afrikan and Afrikan American history.

GIS boycott yields minor concession

Union still opposed to standardized testing

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

The Council of New Jersey State Locals passed a resolution Friday reaffirming their boycott of the General Intellectual Skills (GIS) testing, said Irwin Nack, professor of history at WPC, and president of local 1796. The testing was mandated by the Department of Higher Education to assess college learning development.

The WPC Student Government (SGA), as well as those at other colleges spoke out against the test. The SGA at Jersey City College chose to physically prohibit students from entering the buildings to take the test, Nack said.

It appears that the state has modified their proposal as a result of the boycott, Nack said. The state made a slight

concession to hold back reporting results to the public for one year, he said.

"However, the union's position is still opposed to the entire test, which is a major travesty," Nack said. Not only will the media manipulate the data to attack public education, but scores will not reflect a random sample, he said.

At WPC, students who take the test will receive a \$10 gift certificate and priority registration, Nack said.

"What you'll get is people who want to take the test merely to get the benefits and those not interested simply won't take it," Nack said. "That certainly does not seem random to me."

Rutgers students will be given a \$20 gift certificate to take the test and will also receive another \$20 gift certificate if they score above the

mean. The top three scoring individuals at each Rutgers campus will receive a \$250 Presidential Prize. This new incentive has caused 375 more students to take the test this year as opposed to last year.

"One can only wonder if these added incentives will result in unequal test representation," Nack said.

Governor's Views

Recently, Governor Florio was quoted at length about his views on standardized testing, Nack said. Florio pointed out that high school students tend to do better on basic skills tests than college students, he said.

Florio suggested that the reason for this is that high school teachers are "teaching

for the test" rather than teaching according to a general curriculum, he said.

"This is all wrong, because teachers should be teaching to provide students with knowledge and skills, not merely

how to perform on a specific test," Nack said.

We hope these statements reflect a new attitude about standardized testing by the state," Nack said. A positive SEE TEST; PAGE 6

Beacon Index

What's inside

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> News | 1-8 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oped | 9-11 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Style | 12-13 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arts | 14-16 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports | 17-20 |

The next issue of The Beacon will be on April 2. Have a great, safe Spring Break!

Campus Events

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — M.A.R.K. will soon be invading WPC. Come out and enjoy this multi-media extravaganza. Student Center Ballroom 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Career Services — "Moving Out: Finding A Job Out of State." Workshop on relocating out-of-state. Student Center Room 332-333 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Bible study group for fun and friendship. 11 a.m. for Nursing students, 12:30 p.m. general group. Meet in Student Center Room 302. All are welcome.

Board of Trustees — Meeting in Student Center room 203, 4, 5. Closed session at 6 p.m. Open sessions begins at 8 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out and view M.A.R.K.: Part One, a multi-media extravaganza exploring the supernatural, demon, helping spirits, fear, evil, power, storms, control, and loneliness. All are welcome. Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Feel like meeting with others for a time of prayer and encouragement? Join us for one of our daily prayer meetings, Student Center room 302 at 2 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

TUESDAY

SGA Constitutional Judicial Board — Meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 326.

SGA Finance Committee — Closed session at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 324-4. Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Bible study group for fun and friendship. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Meet in Student Center Room 302. All are welcome.

Business Students Association — Mandatory meeting for all members at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 332-333. Elections for officers will be held.

Caribbean Student Association (Carib. S.A.) — Meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5.

Feminist Collective — Meeting in Wayne Hall 316 at 3:30 p.m. Discussion of future projects and Women's Conference.

Feminist Collective — Oral history readings and contest. Come hear the stories of women's lives. Student Center Room 332-333 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SGA — Public relations meeting. Student Center at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in public relations can attend.

Spanish Club — General meeting at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 30. Discussion of Latin Week and upcoming events. All interested students may attend.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Celebrate mass in Student Center Room 333 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry — CCM Club. Teachers needed for residents of North Jersey Development Center. Meet in CCM Center at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SGA Executive Board — Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Bible study groups for fun and friendship at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Meet in Student Center Room 302.

Career Services — "The Truth About Employment Agencies." How employment agencies work and fit into your job search plans. Student Center Room 324-325 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Feminist Collective — Meeting in Science Hall Room 365 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Information hours in Carole Sheffield's office.

Equestrian Team — Directions for show on March 24 will be posted on the door in Student Center Room 318. For more information, call Kim at 627-7361.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. If you've said "I'll never drink again" more times than you can remember, you're welcome to see how we stay sober, one day at a time.

WPSC — "The Hot Rod Show" 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featuring: The Battle for the Hot

Shot of the Week. You pick the best new music. "The Midnight Special." 60 minutes of mushy, gushy love dedications. Exclusively on Laser-hits 89-PSC.

Student Mobilization Committee — General meeting in Student Center Room 301 at 3:30 p.m. Everybody wake up and get here. All interested people are welcome.

Greek Senate — Talent Show for Women's Month. Entry forms available in Student Development office in Student Center Room 312. \$5 entry fee for cash prize for winning acts. Deadline for entry is 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Celebrate mass in Student Center Room 333 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Bible study groups for fun and friendship at 9:30 a.m. for Dysfunctional Family Bible Study in Student Center Room 326, 11 a.m. for Spanish Bible study and 12:30 p.m. for general study. Unless otherwise noted, meet in Student Center Room 302.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Sunday mass. Liturgy at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. Social after mall. All are welcome.

DAILY

Career Services — "15-Minute Drop-In Service." Stop in Monday or Tuesday this week from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for information on short-term career concerns. "The 10-Minute Resume Clinic." Bring in typed draft resume for evaluation from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday this week. Career Library in Matelson Hall.

FUTURE

Feminist Collective — Women's Conference on March 30. Day-long event featuring workshops.

SAPB — "MTV Saves the Earth." Ecology effort co-sponsored by MTV and SAPB April 2 through April 6. Bring recycled goods, aluminum, paper, plastic bottles to MTV Booth in Student Center.

Jewish Students Association — "Spring Fling" April 20 through 21 at Kutsherie Country Club.

Writing Seminar — "Reading, Writing, Literature: The Connections." Workshop for teachers on April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Jim Hauser, Project Director at 595-3063/2214.

Writing Roundtable — "The Creative Impulse." Writers of fiction and poetry read from

published materials and works-in-progress, and reflect on personal experiences with creative writing process. April 26 in Student Center 213 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Delta — After Spring Break, APD will give new meaning to the word "Free." Details coming very soon from #1.

BARGAIN FLIGHT?

Spring Break!



March 18-25

Academic Action

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the Center's resources. Operating hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Checklist for Priority Registration, April 3 through April 19

1. Obtain a Curriculum Control sheet for your major (available in Advisement Center).
2. Obtain a Fall '90 Master Schedule booklet (Available at the SC Info Desk or Advisement Center at the end of March).
3. Read pages 1 through 25 in the Master Schedule for deadline dates, procedures and curriculum information.
4. Locate your faculty advisor. The name of this person is printed on the letter you re-

ceived from the Registrar's Office. Faculty office hours are available in the academic department office and in the Advisement Center.

5. Make up a tentative schedule of the courses you wish to take.
6. If you are a full-time student: When you see your faculty advisor, you will receive your Course Request Card (CRC) and fill it out. Your advisor will sign the CRC. Then take your completed course registration card to the location specified on the Registrar's notice, on the day and time indicated. At this time, your course selections will be entered into the computer and your schedule will be given to you. A bill for your courses will be mailed at a later date.
7. If you are a part-time student: You will receive your CRC in the mail with instructions for processing (if not, call 595-2353). Take your completed CRC to your faculty advisor for a signature.

Finance columnist speaks on economic trends

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Jane Bryant Quinn, leading national commentator on personal finance and investment, continued the Distinguished Lecturer Series on Friday with "Trends of the 1990's: A Crash Course in Money and Economics."

Quinn began her lecture by discussing the post-communist era and its relationship to the economy.

"It's as if all the cards have been taken and thrown up in the air and no one knows where they are going to come down. If you are not confused about economic events nowadays you are not thinking!"

"Because of the deficit our interest rates are too high. It is soaking up our national savings and growth in our standard of living has been flat for 15 years," Quinn said.

If we continue in our present path of taxing and spending, our single largest national expense will be the interest on the national debt, Quinn said.

Quinn cited four major economic trends in the United States: interest rates stay high, continuing dependency on foreign money to help fi-

nance domestic spending, and more personal savings.

Quinn credited the Global Revolution as the most significant economic event since the Industrial Revolution. However, she said "Our political perception is 20 years out of date to where our economic world has gone." She stressed the importance that "we be invested internationally as well as in the U.S."

"Education that is narrowly focused to the history of the United States is not good enough any more," Quinn said. "In the next century people who move to the top in all fields will not just be citizens of this country, they will be citizens of the world."

The demographic effect of the baby boom generation who started their families in the 30s and therefore will be paying for their children's college tuition while preparing for retirement is another major economic trend, Quinn said. As a result, "the future is with state not private institutions," she added.

The surplus created by the Social Security tax of the baby boom generation will have to be paid back when that generation hits retirement. Howev-

er, the surplus created has been used to fund programs and in order to pay it back the government will have to raise taxes or cut spending.

"I have no doubts that it will get paid, the question is with what?" Quinn said. "The best protection for Social Security is a higher standard of living for the workers of tomorrow so they can afford to pay for us when we retire."

"To do this we must increase national savings and investments, which will improve productivity, which will raise their real income and make them willing to pay the taxes," Quinn said.

The problem lies in our "inability to match our political appetite with our willingness to pay," said Quinn.

Quinn is currently a personal finance columnist for *Newsweek* and writes a bi-weekly column for the *Washington Post* and a monthly column for *Women's Day* magazine. A former Special Economics Correspondent for CBS News, she reported regularly on the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," the "CBS Morning News" and "CBS News Sunday Morning."

Witnesses offer alternate views on racial incidents

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Racial incidents reported in the Feb. 26 *Beacon* were refuted by two WPC students.

Referring to the destruction of an I.D. card at the Rec Center one witness who refused to be identified said, "The management was very calm and relaxed, they just asked him to leave because his I.D. wasn't valid. The guy was getting hostile; I thought he was going to start throwing fists. The guy was really causing a scene so they moved it to the back room."

The Rec Center facilities can not be used without a valid student I.D., according to college policy. If a student I.D. is invalid, the I.D. may be confiscated.

The second incident in which a teacher was quoted for saying, "If you like Africa so much, why don't you go back," took place in a literature class where the class was discussing "Everyday Use," a short story by Alice Walker. The story, according to student John Butler, was about a young black girl very dissatisfied with the blacks' status in America and yearning to find

her real Muslim heritage.

"One student really identified with the young girl in the story. She stood up and was very combative saying, 'Africa is great and America's attitude is what causes all these terrible things.' I don't remember word for word what she was said but it was almost as if she had become the character. That's when the comment was made by the teacher," said Butler, who witnessed the incident.

"I'm not saying the teacher had a right to say what she said but I think anyone would have said the same thing in that situation," he added. "Even students in the class were becoming uncomfortable. It wasn't the time or the place."

"I honestly believe that the incident as reported in the Feb. 26 *Beacon* was not racially motivated. It was motivated by the student's anger against America and historical racism," said Butler. "Out of context, yes, it sounds very racial, but that's how it was printed, out of context."

"I am totally objective to this; they reported it as they saw it, and I'm reporting it as I saw it."

THE GREAT DEBATE

Marijuana

To legalize or not to legalize!

For Legalizing:

- Darrin Feder - President of William Paterson College's NORML Chapter
 - Ed Martone - Chairperson of the New Jersey Chapter of the ACLU
 - Mitch Stillman - Former WPC Student and Member of NORML
- #### Against Legalizing:
- Senator Joseph L. Bubba - of the 34th District
 - Rob Giannetti - Former President of WPC's College Republicans
 - Jeff Weinstein - President of WPC's Student Government Association

Wednesday March 14 at 12:30 PM

in the Student Center Ballroom

You've heard of Kramer vs. Kramer, Hatfields vs. McCoys, and Al Bundy vs. Peg Bundy.

Now see the real debate !!

co-sponsored by- Greek Senate, The Beacon, NORML
Jewish Students Association, WCRN, College Republicans

Award honors Speert

Cites contributions to Jewish community

BY SCOTT T. SUMMERS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC President Arnold Speert will be honored for "significant contributions to the Jewish and educational communities" by the Shomrei Torah Congregation of Wayne at its annual dinner dance fundraiser on May 5, said Rabbi Richard Eisenberg, congregation leader.

In addition to his duties at WPC, Speert is active in the Jewish Federation of North Jersey, a charitable organization which allocates monies to fund social and educational programs for the elderly and youth in Wayne and Paterson, as well as overseas Jewish interests, said an organization spokesperson.

Speert is also involved with the Jewish Community Rel-

ton Council, an organization that "deals with social and political issues affecting the Jewish world," Eisenberg added.

"When selecting someone who deserved to be honored, his (Speert's) name came up right away," said event chairperson Marsha Schiffer. "Many members of our congregation have worked with Mr. Speert and greatly respect him."

Cost for the dinner dance is \$250 per couple. Proceeds will go towards "various purposes

including youth and building activities of the congregation," Schiffer said.

Eisenberg said he hopes honoring Speert will "spark interest in the dinner dance bringing more people out, in turn helping our congregation."

The dinner dance will be held at the Shomrei Torah Synagogue, 30 Hinchman Ave., Wayne. For tickets or more information, call 696-

2500.
Speert was unavailable for comment.

Phonathon pledges achieve Alumni Association goal

After completion of the third week of the WPC Alumni Association's annual Phonathon, an official total of \$117,189 has been pledged toward the 1990 Annual Fund.

Winners for week three are: Individual, Top number of pledges: Dave Maltese; Top dollars pledged: Marlesia Spearman; Group, Top number of pledges: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Top dollars pledged: The Beacon.

The Alumni Office would like to thank all of those who helped to make this year's Phonathon a GREAT success. Without your support our goal could have never been realized.

Cash prizes of \$50 to each individual and \$100 to each organization will be presented at the annual Student Awards Assembly in the Spring.

Sexual harrasment:

It won't go away on its own

BY LORRAIN STANCHICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Sexual Harassment Panel accepted in February of 1987 by the WPC Board of Trustees, was followed by the Non-Discrimination Policy in February of 1988, according to a memorandum on Discrimination Complaint Procedures for students sent out by WPC President Arnold Speert.

The Sexual Harassment Panel was created when the President appointed the panelists and reached out for broad representation of faculty and non-teaching professionals, Cagnina said. In addition, more than 800 faculty, librarians, non-teaching professionals, and Career Service employees have attended sexual harassment workshops.

The memorandum stresses college policies prohibit discrimination against people on the basis of race, sex, age, national origin, religion, marital status, physical or mental handicap, or sexual orientation.

Robbie Cagnina, WPC Affirmative Action Officer said the Sexual Harassment Panel was created out of the General Elective course, Racism and

Sexism, taught by Professor Carole Sheffield among others. Cagnina feels Sheffield was one of the initiators of the policy, since students expressed the need for action in many Racism and Sexism classes.

"Because of what was learned, the race and gender faculty encouraged the Faculty Senate to appoint a committee to draft a policy for students. Sheffield was elected chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Sexual Harassment Panel."

Because of what was learned, the race and gender faculty encouraged the Faculty Senate to appoint a committee to draft a policy.

Cagnina said sexual harassment is a violation of state and federal laws. It has been defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when: submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly, or when an interference is imposed on an individual's employment or learning.

The policy states that when a victim goes to a member of

the panel or an administrator, the name of the harasser need not be revealed. The victim may bring anyone they choose with them. It also says the objective of the informal complaint procedure is to resolve problems and end any discriminatory behavior by a member of the college community without resorting to more formal internal procedures or external adjudicative procedures. It is entirely up to the student whether to file a formal written complaint or not.

It was the Panel's belief

training; demotion for harasser; status change; free salary; suspension; departmental discipline (warning); and termination.

Cagnina said the five levels of sexual harassment are: gender harassment; seductive behavior; sexual bribery; sexual coercion; and sexual imposition (rape).

"To date, there has been a large number of informal complaints," Cagnina said. "Few have been formal and some have not been resolved yet."

It is possible that other cas-

which they are entrusted.

Cagnina gave some significant figures on sexual harassment. According to research on undergraduate women, 3 percent are harassed at least once during their four years of college, eighty-nine percent were pinched, touched or patted to personal discomfort, seventeen percent received verbal sexual advances, thirteen percent received sexual invitations, sixty-four percent have been subjected to physical advances, and 21 percent received direct sexual bribes.

Studies on graduate women reveal 12.7 percent are sexually harassed, twenty-one percent would not enroll in a course to avoid harassment, and 11.3 percent have reported such behavior. Twenty-one percent dropped a course because of sexual harassment, and 15.9 percent of graduate women have been directly assaulted (raped).

Cagnina said WPC is also concerned that vendors who come on the campus may often be harassers.

"Generally, the problem will not go away because the harasser is a repeat offender who will not stop on his or her own.

Correction:

In a Feb. 8 letter to the editor by Lisbeth Cobas, the final paragraph should read: "Once again, as I wished for the editors of 'Why Bother' to speak solely for themselves, I at this point, am speaking solely for myself."

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) 285-1595 for location and information

Need Help Solving Academic, Business and Other Problems? Pressed for Time?

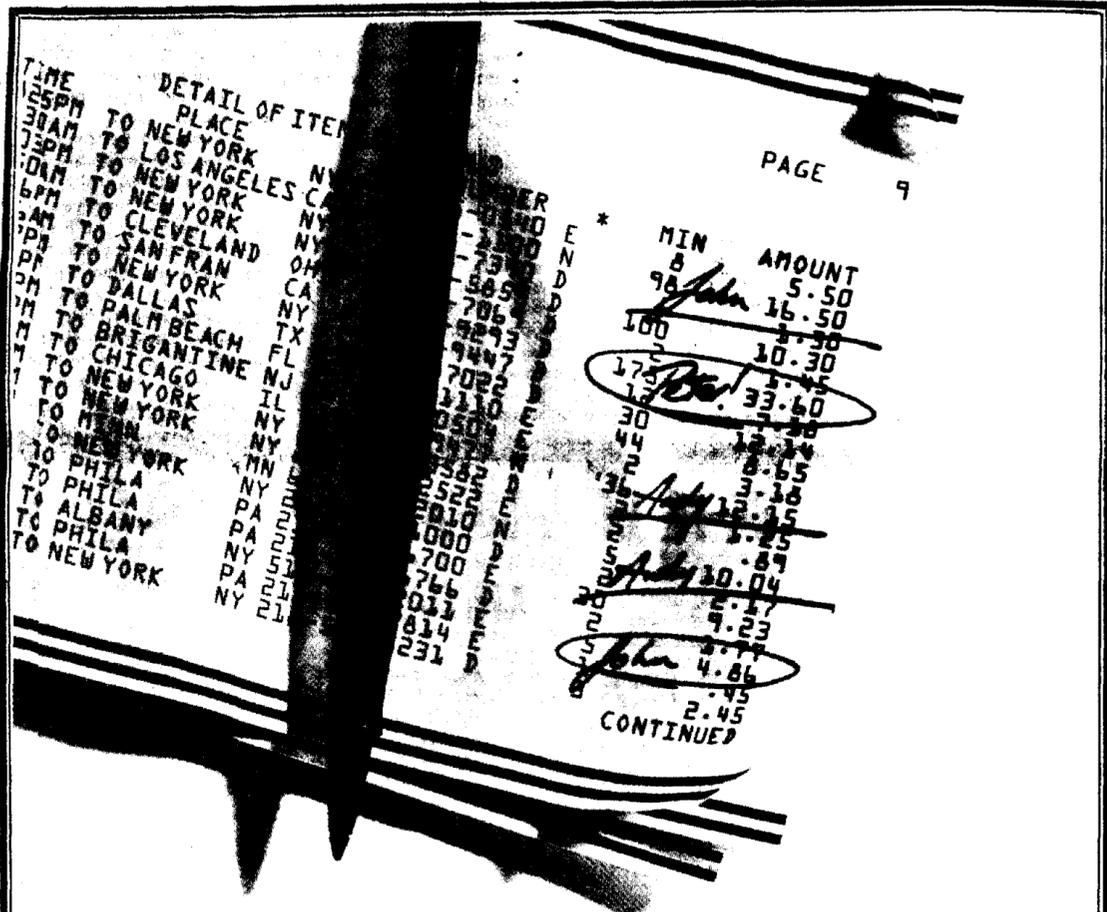
Then try **The Symposium Group**

Research Consultants

Eager to assist in all areas

Call 201-438-5665

Free first Consultation Reasonable Rates



You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete? Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing. To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600. It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.



SGA ELECTIONS

You've got the mouth.....

Where's the vote!

SGA Vice President

- Laura Perry
- Tom Stroffolino
- Darrin Feder
- write-ins
- Junior Vice President
- Margaret McNerney
- write-ins
- Junior Treasurer
- Lisa Feichtl
- Suzy Kersberger
- write-ins

Club "B" Representative

- Chuck Biczak
- Peter McNerney
- John M. Barrella
- write-ins
- School of Arts and Communication
- Todd Portsmore
- write-ins
- School of Science and Mathematics
- write-ins

Nominations for all SGA positions for next year will be opening soon. Keep watching for more information.

* NOTE: All names are placed in order of those who signed up first.*

Rally against Racism gets wide support

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

stand up. You must fight. You must be consistent. You must not waiver. You must not compromise. Nelson Mandela gave 27 plus years of his life for freedom and was unwilling to waiver or negotiate away the freedom of his people."

The chilly temperatures did not keep people away. As the day progressed, the audience grew to a crowd of more than 100 students, professors, and administrators. In front of Raubinger Hall, representatives sold Power Products and newspapers. Andre Joyner compiled "A Salute to Afrikan and Afrikan American History" packet that contained information and highlights on Afrikan and Afrikan American people throughout history. Representatives from Passaic County Community College's Organisation of Afrikan Ancestry came to and spoke in solidarity with the WPC students. Keisha Woodford, a PCOC poet and student, read three of her poems, including "Porch Monkeys on Parade." After reading her poems, Woodford addressed the audience.

"Freedom is something you can't ask for, because if you ask for freedom, it's going to be on someone else's terms."

That's something you have to take," she said.

Although student organizer Troy Beachem was pleased with the turnout, he said some people may not have attended because of the weather.

"What they don't understand is that the struggle is more important than anything," Beachem said. "You can not teach someone to act, but what you can do is teach them the history."

"If you teach them that there is a struggle going on, then the action will follow," Beachem said. "It's not a matter of teaching them just come out just to be here, they have to know why."

"To the brothers and sisters that did come, I'm happy that they showed up and the struggle continues; and for the brothers and sisters who didn't come...the struggle still continues and they should be aware of that," Beachem added.

Devon Provost, president of Feminist Collective spoke at the rally as "a representative of another group of oppressed people: women."

"I came because we have to all stand together, as oppressed people to fight against

our oppressors who, for the most part, are the same people: white men who run the country," Provost said.

Other speakers at the rally included representatives from the Nation of Islam, Paulette Brower-Garrett from WPC Counseling, Muruku Waiguchu from the Accounting and Law Department at WPC, and Ruth Dorrough, chairperson of the State Minority Group Teacher's Caucus and mother of Karen Deann Dorrough, WPC student and SABLE member.

The rally began shortly after 10 a.m., and throughout the day, participants and speakers beckoned WPC President Arnold Speert to join them. Speert, who was in Trenton for most of the day,

joined the rally at approximately 2 p.m. Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations, said Speert asked him to come "and make sure everything went well." Many people involved agreed the rally did indeed go well.

Throughout the day, students were encouraged by powerful speakers to use their culture and history to make changes in a system that oppresses them.

"Young people, you come from a heritage that is so great, that is so rich...the power is in your hands. Use what you've got," Bowles said, encouraging students to register to vote and pursue their education. "You've got your minds. You can decide. You can make a difference."

Motive for Chancellor's resignation questioned

TEXT FROM PAGE 1

sign has been the surprise resignation of the Chancellor and the resignation of the Education Commissioner, both who have publically stated that they planned to complete the remaining two years of their terms in office, Nack said.

"I find it hard to believe that Chancellor Hollender chose voluntarily to leave his \$95,000 position for a professorship at Rutgers, particularly since Florio's people had been looking for a replacement as early as December," Nack said.

Seniors have dance and activities ahead

BY ADRIENNE PICKETT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Three major events are planned during the remainder of the semester for Seniors: the Senior Dinner Dance on April 6; a series of informational seminars to start the beginning of April; and commencement on May 24, said Barry Cohen, president of the Senior class.

The Senior Dinner Dance will be at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Parsippany. Tickets are \$15 for Seniors and \$30 for other students. There will be a live band called Time Machine and a disc jockey. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rooms will be available at \$60 a night.

The series of informational seminars will deal with "real-life questions" seniors may have after graduation, Cohen said.

"The seminars are supposed to be more along the lines of preparing students for things the college doesn't really discuss," Cohen added.

Cohen said the main focus

of the seminars is to address questions seniors may have, such as what types of benefits should I expect from a job? If a job wants me to relocate, how do I find a roommate? What's involved in relocating - what things should I expect or encounter? What types of insurance do I need?

The seminars will be a type of a "survival seminar," said Cohen. "The seminars will feature alumni who encountered these types of problems and how they were able to deal with them."

Cohen said the seminars are open to all students but the goal is to attract seniors.

Commencement will be at 10 a.m. and the scheduled rain date will be May 25 at 10 a.m., Cohen added.

The Senior class is also sponsoring Rich Meyer, who will be appearing at Billy Pat's Pub in late April. Meyer is a musician and comedian.

According to Cohen, there is a small group of concerned students who do participate and help with the activities.

"I wanted to come up with ideas that will help seniors leave WPC prepared," Cohen stated.

Students unable to use fields without permission

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Players of a WPC intramural softball team were thrown off the girl's softball field by a Campus Police officer during a practice session this Saturday, said Thomas Hislop, captain of the team.

Before leaving, they tried to explain they were intramural players having a practice session as they had as recently as one week earlier. The of-

Hislop said. At this point, the duty sergeant radioed that if they did not leave they would be arrested and booked for trespassing, he said.

Scott Bar, another intramural player went to the Campus Police station to verify the change of policy and was shown a memo issued by Arthur Eason, director of athletics.

The memo stated both students and non-students have been utilizing the fields dur-

when you want to use them," Eason said.

"The fields are bare, muddy and just seeded," Eason said. Several weeks ago when the fields were frozen, it would have been fine to use them, he added.

"We get emotionally charged when we see students using the facilities, but not when they are abusing them," Eason said. Playing ball on the fields now would have damaged them, he said.

That students were thrown

"If you abuse the fields now they won't be available when you want to use them."

ficer replied that policy had changed and they would no longer be allowed to use the field, Hislop said.

"We decided it was unfair and shortly after returned to practice," Hislop said. In the meantime, the officer threw people off the track and football field, he added.

When they were again asked to leave the players refused and sat down in protest,

ing inclement weather and playing games such as mud football. These activities make it difficult for team usage and add extra work for ground crews, Eason's memo stated.

In response to the recent occurrence, Eason said there was no change of policy but merely a matter of students using their common sense.

"If you abuse the fields now, they won't be available

off the track must have been a misunderstanding, Eason said. However, athletic use of the playing fields even by team players must go through the office of Campus Events, he said.

"We pay for these facilities and it's boring here enough on weekends; now that we can't do something constructive we might as well sit around and drink," Hislop said.

The **PIONEER** only one week left

GEAR until **SPRING BREAK**

coupon special



Spring Break

COUPON

This coupon is worth \$5.00 OFF any purchase of \$25.00 or more at Pioneer Gear

March 12 through March 16

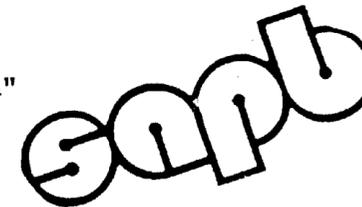
(cannot be used with any other discount)

Monday Night at the Movies

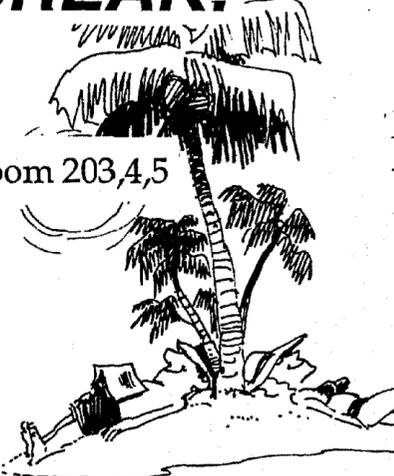
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
9:00 pm PAL Lounge

M-TV "Saves the Earth"
April 2-6

Show your face
Monday at 3:00 pm
SAPB Springfest Committee meeting



We wish you a fun and safe **SPRING BREAK!**



SAPB General Board Meetings
Wednesday 5:00 pm in Student Center room 203,4,5
Committee Meeting
Cinema: Mondays at 8:30pm
Advertising: Thursdays at 3:30 pm
Festivals: Monday at 3:00 pm
Vincent: Tuesdays at 3:30 pm

Congratulations Randy our new Minority Programming Chairman

Pres. refuses students' demands

MEETING, FROM PAGE 1

can Studies, soon to include Caribbean Studies. The coordinator of WPC's Race and Gender Project will meet with faculty who teach those courses to explore students' concerns, Speert said.

The fact that Campus Police incident reports are not made public is under investigation, Speert said. He asked for a summary of all campus incidents be developed weekly or bi-weekly and be made available to various media. In addition, Speert asked for "a means of formally notifying the Dean of Students of all student-related incidents to be developed immediately."

Regarding equal treatment, Speert said he asked Robbie Cagnina, Affirmative Action officer to establish a "Bias Harassment Panel consisting of representative faculty and professional staff to review incidents brought to it in all areas of the college."

Another demand required the accountability of Residence Life in executing proper judiciary procedures to assure prompt and immediate results. Residence Life is already held accountable for this, Speert said.

"All individuals will be treated equally," Speert said regarding student submission of identification for entry or access to campus facilities. "Either everyone must show identification or no one must."

In the last area concerning redress with respect to certain individuals, Speert said he "would not discuss individual cases in a public forum."

The students demanded the removal of two Campus Police officers on charges of their involvement in racial incidents. They also demanded the removal of Rec Center manager Kathy Unger on charges of her involvement in discriminatory acts. In response, Speert said he does not feel the evidence given to him supports the removal of these individuals.

After hearing Speert's response, the students did not accept his answer to certain demands, particularly one for \$20,000 to be appropriated from the Office of the President for funding of activities and events during Afrikan Heritage Month. Speert said WPC's seven schools were asked to contribute fund money, but only three schools contributed, approximately \$1,000 each. Speert said he

leaves the responsibility of supplying money to the Office of Minority Education along with the seven school deans, departments and campus organizations.

"The president is saying you, the students should go around to departments and organizations and 'broker' for the money," Baccollo told the students.

The students were also dissatisfied with Speert's decision not to take action to ensure the money was supplied in case some groups would not contribute.

Student organizers told

Speert he places too much responsibility of addressing minority student needs on the Office of Minority Education. They said he uses that office as "a dumping ground" for minority students' concerns instead of letting those concerns be the college's responsibility. The students also said they gave Speert enough time to review their demands and said he should have given them a more satisfactory answer. It was this dissatisfaction that caused the students to walk out of the meeting.

Join



the

Collins

BEACON

William Paterson College

Dining Service

Pioneer Restaurant

Open Monday thru Friday 11:00 AM-2:00 PM

Luncheon Buffet + Daily Specials

CHARBROILED BURGERS

Every Friday - Broiled catch of the day

Check our menu for much more

Be served by our staff in pleasant setting

Student Center

Open Monday Thru Thursday 7:00 AM-8:00 PM

Fun to eat FAST FOOD

Burgers, Fries

Pizza

Baked potato with toppings

Build your own hero with our mile high "DELI"

Select garden fresh salad bar

Home made pastries and more

Meet your friends and enjoy a fresh brewed coffee

or a refreshing soft drink

and

For any of your catering needs small or large

Call 595-3210

(Ask for Chip or Bernie)

SGA SPONSORED

"Why minorities are under represented

in our

communities"

by Arturo Diaz

(Who is the training and education coordinator of the Paterson Puerto Rican Action Council.)

Tuesday March 13

at 12:30 in the Student Center

room 203-205

Wednesday March 14

"Voter Registration"

GOAL- Over 300 new registered

voters

Lessons in tolerance

We should all be aware of the insidious social problems plaguing WPC and society as a whole. Racism, sexism, homophobia/heterosexism. We run with our tails between our legs every time there's an ugly, messy problem requiring more energy than just shuffling it under the dusty rug. These problems have been with us forever, and, as we have learned, they don't go away by themselves. We can not expect those who have oppressed us for so long to immediately come to their senses as soon as we raise a little fuss. It takes much more than raising a fuss. Oppressed and suppressed minorities have reason to be angry. We are sick of judgments based on sex, color, sexual orientation, religion, etc. You can't really avoid the fact that you are a woman, an Asian, a lesbian, no matter how hard society tells you to try. More importantly, you should not have to. Society has this nasty way of suppressing our unique heritage and personal qualities because they do not conform to the "accepted way." What is accepted, and who are these people making such judgments? Where have they learned that all feminists are lesbians, all homosexuals have AIDS, all Jews are cheap? Why didn't the same social structure that taught these stereotypes teach tolerance? Who said tolerance for everyone undercuts our ostensibly wonderful system? What does a homosexual's personal life have to do with you that you must assert your biased opinions on those who neither asked for nor cared to hear them? Tolerance has to start somewhere. We can not let the cycle perpetuate. We can not sit in our houses and quietly hate everyone who is different. We've been doing that for too long. Challenge the people who judge you, stand up and proudly laugh at those too weak-minded to understand. Your life is and will be so much fuller. You won't have to whisper under your breath or rely on someone else's personal life to give yours meaning. You are stronger than that, and you know it.



The Beacon

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Campus Style Editor
Design Director
Graphic Editor
Business Manager
Ad Manager
Editorial Adviser
Business Adviser

Laura Sofen
Brad Weisberger
Lisa S. Musawwir
Robert Considine
Cristina Miller
Bridget A. Gaynor
Jim Collins
Mark Lynd
James Kirshey
Herb Jackson
Rich McGuire

Staff Writers
Michele Caldarella
Leslie Gold
Jennifer King
Ivette Kuri
Sue Lopusnak
Andrew Scott
Domenick Stampone

Production Staff
Will Banta - Circulation
Tracy Fawcett - Typist
Carole Rafferty - Typist
Cindy Ricker - Darkroom

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

Letters to the Editor

Complaints are justified Student says WPC is 'killing itself'

Editor, The Beacon:

I do not understand why WPC should bother spending money on advertisement. The most powerful form of advertisement is "word of mouth". And it seems to me that WPC is killing itself.

The reason why high school students of many different groups do not apply here is because WPC students justifiably advise high school students to go elsewhere. A great many of WPC's students are attending because it is cheap (through E.O.F. and other financial aid forms) and/or because it was easy to get into. Few come because they want to go to William Paterson College, "A Fine Institute of Higher Learning".

Am I being unfair? Untrue? A Greek or SGA Member (quite often one and the same) would probably say so. But need I remind them that they are a horrendous minority at this school. If they were to step outside their clique, they would notice the gross dissatisfaction of WPC students. The same applies to individuals like Arnold Speert and Dominic Baccollo (Oooh, I can hear the crunch of toes being stepped on!).

BUT, the students of William Paterson are not free of blame. We have not taken enough interest to mobilize groups to effectively let our gripes be taken care of. Things like a brazenly racist radio station, institutionalized separation of black, hispanic, and white students, a sickening bureaucracy running the

SGA and other services, and most of all, a deadly lack of intellectual stimulation for students will continue to make WPC a cut-rate institution.

Although we do have many fine individuals on the teaching staff, there are too many truly horrible educators who do nothing more than regurgitate the text book every class for a damn paycheck. These individuals may be cheap help for the administration, but they are worthless to the students who unfortunately get stuck in their classes.

A bourgeois has developed here that seems to truly care little for the college community. A large sect of the administration has forgotten their jobs ultimately exist; to serve the college community.

Example 1: The college has so graciously allowed National Westminster to monopolize the automatic teller machine on campus. The smallest withdrawal increment allowed is \$20.00 and it will not accept deposits to accounts in banks other than the National Westminster. It seems to me that the purpose of the ATM was to provide convenient banking for the entire college community, not just those elite few who belong to National Westminster and can afford to take out \$20 each time money is needed. In other words, the ATM on campus has been made extremely inconvenient and in most cases useless to the majority of the campus. (It was this event that alerted me to the mental giants who run this school!)

Example 2: Residents were surveyed on whether they wanted "Showtime" on their cable system for a small fee. An overwhelming majority voted to bring the movie channel to the campus. The administration rejected the proposal stating "the students do not need it."

Brothers and Sisters, young and old, resident and commuter, of every race, why must we accept this garbage that is being dictated to us? There is no rational reason. Although our lives are hectic, we must take time out to do something. It is disheartening when groups organize like the Afrikan-American students and end up facing a listless Arnold Speert who flatly rejects or passes the buck with their reasonable demands. We must learn to expect this from people like Mr. Speert and the infamous Jeff Weinstein. We must continue to fight to get what we paid for.

There are a multitude of other things I could comment on. But the point of this writing is to induce thinking. Speak out, write, do ANYTHING to let the powers that be, know you are not happy with them. PLEASE!

P.S. To all the Afrikan-American students who have taken part in the recent movement, I, as a white male am behind you 100 percent. God Bless you and FIGHT THE POWER!

Christian Clavadetscher
Communication/Sophomore

Students lack respect for one another at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

After reading and hearing most of what has been going on on this campus, I would like to express my opinion on the situations of the racial tensions that have been occurring. First, it is disappointing that others have to disgrace other peoples' property to express their opinion of dissatisfaction with something or someone. We are all adults here or are we? We are here for education, not only for our subject matter but others' opinions and knowledge as well, or are we? I pose these questions because I had a chance to speak with a friend

that goes to another school about the situation here. He laughed. He could not believe that people had such a lack of respect for others' ideas and heritage. I felt after talking with him that he hit the nail right on the head. You can't deny that discrimination occurs because it does, but people should be (especially at this stage of their lives) able to respect views and ideas of others, and this is lacking on this campus. RESPECT. I may not like something or someone for what they do or say, but that does not mean I should deface others' property or cut down others' opinion. In my opinion, to be educated

one must be able to show respect for others by listening to their opinions whether you like them or not and by respecting that person's property.

As I close, I would just like to say that the real issue here is respect, and the lack of it here on this campus for others. I hope that after reading this all will have the courtesy and adulthood (that any educated person should have) to express themselves without the use of defacing others' property.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Letters to the Editor

Confidence essential to pride Guys, lesbians encouraged to be proud of who they are

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to The Beacon's March 5 article, "Guys, Lesbians face Obstacles," I must agree with the anonymous person about the obstacles guys and lesbians must face. It is extremely sad that in today's world people must hide to conform to the influences of society. However, I regret to say that I don't know if I would agree with the individual today without knowing a close friend who recently became a lesbian. Everyone should have a gay friend to see that guys and lesbians are individuals who are not abnormal!

Few months ago my friend told me that she was a lesbian, being heterosexual myself, and having made fun of lesbian and guys in the past,

I was shocked into an educational experience. I learned that no matter what her sexual preference was, her personality that I like so much did not change. The person she was did not change because of her being a lesbian.

The anonymous person pointed out that black students are not the only, nor the most severely affected victims of prejudice on this campus, that the gay/lesbian population has it worse because the world has abused them so long that the gay/lesbian community are now afraid of each other. They are too scared to organize a sit-in protest or to complain like the African-Americans did in fear of the administration telling their families about their sexual preferences.

It is obvious that any mi-

norities are subjected to abuse. Any group that outnumbers a smaller one will have certain traits of exercising its dominance. This is not to say that this is right. There are a lot of warped people out there. But it is up to that minority to see this, face who they are, and more importantly, take pride in who they are, and demand action.

The anonymous person said that gay/lesbians have no normal ways to meet other than their clubs, that gay/lesbians are not free to enjoy their relationships in a "normal way," and that gay/lesbians must live a lie. The fact is, guys and lesbians do not have to live a lie. Like any discriminated minority, guys and lesbians must have the confidence and the courage to first

tell their families and friends and take pride in who they are. If a family does not accept this, they will have to live with refusing their siblings or children, and friends who walk away were never really friends at all. When this minority faces family and friends, better times should eventually follow. I know from just one friend that the road to that happiness is not easy, but it is only then that demands can be made.

If fear of abuse and acceptance is stopping guys and lesbians from demanding equal rights, I say they try to find it in themselves to come out and disregard the closed-minded, immature individuals who should not be worth their concerns anyway. A homosexual will never be happy hiding who they are. Who would be?

My friend went through the grueling experience of telling family and friends who she was. She dealt with the unacceptance and had the courage to stand up for what she believed in. She lost some "friends" along the way. She is also a proud person who likes herself.

All minority groups, whether they be gay/lesbians or African-Americans, must stand up with pride and celebrate their uniqueness, because no one else will do it for them. Believe me, there are plenty of people who accept minority groups. Furthermore, there are plenty who really like individuals that belong to them.

Lorraine Stanchich
Senior/Communication

More than quotas needed Minority retention a major problem at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

I read with dismay the article on page 13 of The Beacon of February 26, 1990, titled: "An innocent confronts the quota system."

This article shows a misguided mind unable to effectively articulate historical events in light of social reality. The author's proposed solution of a form of "a blind process" in the evaluation and hiring of prospective employees at WPC is preposterous, frivolous, and absolutely without merit.

would not even take a moment to hear me out. So I filled in the form and returned the ticket plus the form to the officer. I again tried to explain the situation. This time he somewhat apologetically explained that so many people come to complain about their tickets that this is their procedure.

Now I applaud the Security Department attempting to keep the faculty lots clear for staff to use, but if the treatment I received at the Security Office is in any way similar to the type of treatment the student body receives, I can well understand why the students rank the Campus Police Department near the bottom of their most pleasurable and memorable experiences at WPC.

Let's be more sensitive to the needs and requests of everyone.

Dr. Gerald Rounds

Rectifying centuries of injustice does not come through "a business as usual" process that sounds great to the author.

Racism, bigotry, and domination are unfortunate events that occur in abnormal circumstances in any given system. Their profound impact on society over a period of years can not be ignored in the formulation of social policy.

Rectifying centuries of injustice does not come through "a business as usual" process that sounds great to the author. The members of the legislative branch of our government understood this, and, in

consequence, passed such legislations as the Civil Rights Act, Affirmative Action, Equal Employment Opportunity, etc., designed, among other things, to bring a semblance of balance in the distribution of the benefits of progress among the various groups in the system that contribute to the service component of the Gross National Product.

Any policy, (be it a quota system, etc.), designed to bring about this seeming balance in society can not be considered as unwise. The intent is to rectify centuries of injustice and to prevent the perpet-

uation of unjust acts in the current order of business within the system.

To oppose such policies, (be it in their formative stages or in the implementation process), is like casting a supportive vote for racism, bigotry, and other unjust acts in the system. Scholars of history should know better.

Therefore, contrary to the author's assertion, quotas do not just fill spaces, they make a significant contribution to-

wards meeting a desired human aspiration, the creation of a semblance of a just and equitable society.

The moral imperative implicit in such a policy completely outweighs whatever complaints the current author may have with it, especially in view of the author's personal circumstances and the experiences of his mother as cited.

Finally, to increase the number of minority faculty at WPC would, in my mind, require not only quotas in the hiring process but also structural reforms within some of the Departments in the

school. Such structural reforms must be designed to create the conducive environment that will make for minorities' retention once they are hired. Hiring them (minorities) in NOT really a problem at WPC, but the College does have an abysmal record in their retention.

Thank you for publishing this.

Chike Nnabugwu, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Some people are stupid, not racist



Editor, The Beacon:

I sat in during the hour and a half open-floor meeting which the Student Government Association held for the public. The racism issue at hand took up nine-tenths of the time allowed for several issues. This is a very important issue and must be addressed by all. But let me ask this: Should the finger be pointed at SGA President Jeff Weinstein, or the girl sitting in front, or myself? No! We were there to listen to what the black students had to say. We may not have had answers which were being demanded of us, but we are only human. Those students who walked away are probably the attackers, yet we sat in to listen and in turn were attacked. Is this an issue of black versus white? I don't think so. I think

Those individuals...responsible for such discriminatory acts should be punished harshly and immediately.

it is an issue of one minority group versus another. The minority of whites who are racists and cause the attacks and the minority of blacks who are being attacked. I agree wholeheartedly that those individuals who are responsible for such discriminatory acts should be punished harshly and immediately. But what about the majority of the white student population? Does everyone on this campus feel all white people are racists? If so, they obviously have not given myself or others a fair chance. I never once did anything discriminating and because of the cited incidents caused by a few rotten people, a whole population is being segregated and punished. I just don't think this is fair. Am I under a racial attack for things I have not done? I also feel that some incidents, and let me clarify this, I am not referring to the ones cited in The Beacon, have been labelled "racist issues" and are not. For instance, a black male had a

beer bottle thrown at him while he was in the school pub. In the two years I have been going to the pub, I have been spit on, spit on, and have had two mugs and a pitcher thrown my way. I am a white female. Why was his labeled a racial incident. Was it possibly because a white person threw it? It was probably the same white jerk who threw it at me and should be punished accordingly. Not for a stupid, inconsiderate obnoxious one, having nothing to do with race.

The demands the black students have put forth are for the most part valid. But demand #1 asking for \$20,000 to be appropriated from the Office of the President of WPC for funding of the activities and events during the period of Black History Month is un-

realistic. I myself would like \$20,000 to put toward an Irish History Month, my roommate would like \$20,000 to put toward a Jewish History Month, my second roommate would like \$20,000 to put toward a Spanish History Month, and a close friend of mine would like \$20,000 to put toward an Asian History Month. The black students want to be treated equally so is it fair to ask the school to give equally to each group totalling \$100,000 when the apartments heating has been lowered to 60 degrees to cut costs?

In closing, I ask that demands be fair, fingers be pointed in the right direction, not in any direction, and mature tactics be taken. I am not behind the black students, I am not ahead, I am beside them as long as they fight the racist people, not the entire white student population which is being done.

Although it has always been the policy of the Student Government Association, the legislature recently put into words that which has been implicitly recognized:

We, the S.G.A. Legislature do hereby deplore any forms of discrimination including,

but not limited to, race gender, color, creed or sexual orientation and will pursue activities with the student body to alleviate the aforementioned and do hereby petition the college administrator to expeditiously address the issues brought to their attention as a result of the above-mentioned.

Jeff Weinstein, President
S.G.A.

A Concerned Student

Quotas defended

Editor, The Beacon:

What bad news The Beacon of Feb. 26 carried: the administration appeared to be at least insensitive, if not irresponsible, to reports of a series of ugly racial incidents on campus, and a faculty member made a bold assault on the report of Vice President Hamovitch's Task Force on Minority and Women Faculty Recruitment that set goals for increasing the number of minority and women faculty by 1995.

Professor Jacques Pluss' attack on affirmative action calls for a response to two counts: it contains a common misunderstanding of affirmative action procedures, and it embodies a point of view about social values that I, for one, feel constrained to challenge.

Historically, quota systems have been designed to exclude people—i.e., they establish maximum numbers for categories of people, which admissions officers (in the case of educational institutions) are not permitted to exceed. This is the point of the anecdote about his mother, cited by Pluss. Ironically, under an affirmative action system designed to increase the number of targeted people, Pluss' mother might have been admitted to the Long Island College of Medicine. (Pluss' anecdote about his competition for

a post at "a not entirely unknown research institution on the East Coast" cannot be evaluated because his conclusion that "my appointment had not passed affirmative action muster" is entirely unconvincing.)

Affirmative Action procedures are designed to increase the number of people from identified groups in a faculty (again, in the case of educational institutions) by setting guidelines that will make it possible to identify and hire qualified people for the position being advertised. They do not set quotas. They require employers to act affirmatively, i.e., to make a good faith effort to increase the number of minority people and women in the workplace.

Why is such a policy (which can so readily be misunderstood and attacked) perceived to be necessary and desirable? Here is where the question of social values comes in. I'm afraid Professor Pluss will not be misunderstood if he is "classified as a neo-conservative." (Whether or not he is "patriarchal" does not seem to me to be germane to this issue and the word "ogre" is more commonly found in fairytales and folklore than in intellectual discourse.) The idea that "unequal outcome" is the inevitable result of equal opportunity has pride of place in neo-conservative ideology. It

is a ploy to attack egalitarianism with the stick of "equality."

The problem lies in the idea of "equality of opportunity." Historians know that "equality of opportunity" cannot simply be declared to exist. If the playing field truly was flat, affirmative action would not be necessary. For people whose social values include the idea that "each member of the WPC community contributes to the education of all," and that consequently "this education is enhanced by a membership that is drawn from diverse ethnic, cultural, socio-economic and experiential backgrounds," it follows that the college must make "a special effort to improve opportunities and programs for minority members. . . [and women] . . ." (The quotations are from the college Mission Statement.)

Professor Pluss is eager to absolve himself of the charge of favoring discrimination; nowhere in his column does he indicate that his canon of values includes a commitment to creating an environment on campus that will make it less likely that future issues of The Beacon will feature headlines like "Racism Sparks Action."

Carol S. Gruber
Professor of History

SGA supports bias victims Resolution passed condemning bias incidents

Editor, The Beacon:

Although it has always been the policy of the Student Government Association, the legislature recently put into words that which has been implicitly recognized:

We, the S.G.A. Legislature do hereby deplore any forms of discrimination including,

but not limited to, race gender, color, creed or sexual orientation and will pursue activities with the student body to alleviate the aforementioned and do hereby petition the college administrator to expeditiously address the issues brought to their attention as a result of the above-mentioned.

We fully support any individuals or groups who feel they are victims of bias and will work with these persons to rectify their given situations.

Jeff Weinstein, President
S.G.A.

Express yourself!

Submit opinions, letters to the editor, and any gripes you have about WPC and the world to The Beacon, Student Center room 310, or drop them in the box by the Info. Desk on the first floor of the Student Center. Confidentiality will be kept when requested.



Women's organizations for WPC students

Feminist Collective

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

Women's traditional roles can be changed through education, said Devon Provost, president of the WPC Feminist Collective.

The Feminist Collective serves as a support group for women and as a learning instrument for both women and men, Provost said.

involved, Provost said.

The Feminist Collective discusses issues that are relevant to women, such as abortion and female empowerment, Provost said. Conscious raising groups, modeled after the ones held in the 1970s, are shared by the club in an attempt to have women become comfortable with speaking out, Provost said.

In celebration of Women's

"Women are slowly realizing they are oppressed..."

"Women are slowly realizing they are an oppressed people. The Feminist Collective is open for discussion about problems on campus, including sexual harassment," Provost said.

The coalition takes the name "Feminist Collective" because members work together and every member is

History Month, the Feminist Collective is sponsoring "All History" reading contest to provide a forum for women who have written stories about themselves or about women they know. The winner will read her essay at the Women's Conference to be held at the end of the month, Provost said.

Women's History Month Event Highlights

- March 28 Seminar: Awakening the Compassionate Heart
- March 29 An Evening of Cultural Expression
- March 30 Seminar: Women & Families in the 90s

AFRAID?

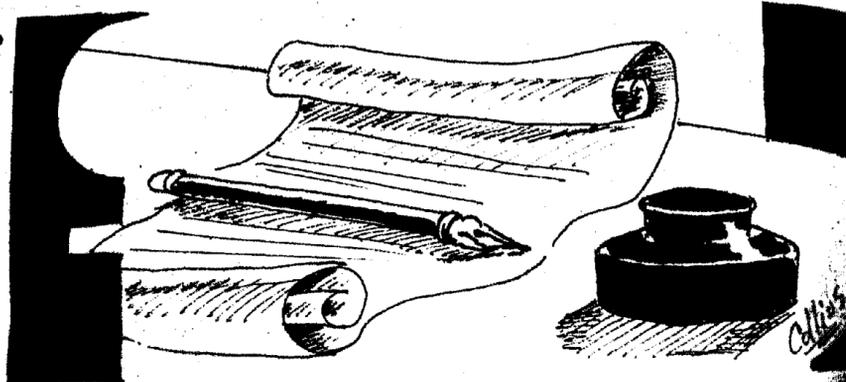
You don't have to be anymore!

Use The Escort Service

Monday - Thursday
9 pm - 12 am

During Office hours, call 595-2022.
During Non-office hours, call 595-2157

Escorts have been carefully screened and selected
A free service funded by the SGA



Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

"If we continue to consider ourselves a free and open society then it is imperative that women should take their place" therein, said Edith Moore, vice-president of Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality (SABLE).

Moore described SABLE as a strong support group where women come together to dis-

cuss school and social problems.

"There was void on campus neglecting women's issues," Moore said. "It was imperative to form a coalition to fill that void."

SABLE has participated in various campus activities, including the Hurricane Relief Fund, and occasionally works with the Black Students' Association, Moore said.

Currently, the club is plan-

ning a "Cultural Expressions" program scheduled for March 29, and the Women's Conference, in celebration of Women's History Month on March 30.

SABLE hopes to expand on a national level, as interests in the black female population are growing, Moore said. The coalition also plans on starting a program with children and teens in the area, Moore said.

MTV announces recycling campaign

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR
PAUL T. PLESNIK
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Earth or Else" is the WPC slogan for MTV's latest campus escapade: *Save the Earth*. In an all-out recycling campaign designed to bring na-

tional awareness to the problem of Earth's rapidly degenerating environment, MTV has turned to one of the most viable resources of truly concerned activists: its 20 representative colleges and universities, including not only WPC, but schools such as Rutgers, Hofstra and USC.

April 2 through 6 the entire campus is being asked to bring aluminum, non-biodegradable newspaper products, and plastic bottles to the MTV booth to be set up in the Student Center.

The *Save the Earth* campaign is a great way to help the environment and bring

national recognition to WPC. At the conclusion of the program, MTV will figure the amount of recyclable material collected per student. MTV will visit the campus collecting the greatest amount of recyclable material during that college's Springfest. Highlights will be taped on MTV's

"School's Out" weekend.

The environment will not take care of itself. It is everyone's problem, so faculty, staff and students alike, start collecting!

Further information can be obtained by contacting Paul T. Plesnik through the Student Development Office.

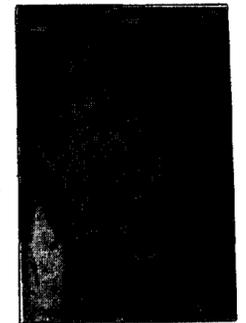
Campus Views



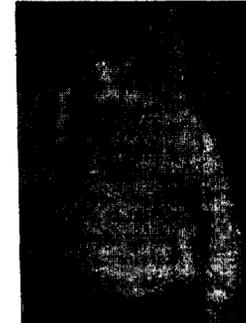
Steve Mattison, freshman
Yes, I do because not only can it be used as a harmless recreational drug, but it has medicinal purposes. It can be used to make a cheaper kind of paper and the oils in it can be used for lubrication for engine parts, etc. It has more uses than just a drug.



Heather Jamison, junior
No. It's an unnecessary thing. Marijuana has medicinal purposes otherwise there are no reasons for making it legal and available to the public.



Troy McAllister, freshman
Yeah, it should. The economy in the U.S. is down. If legalized, it would give the economy a way to rebuild itself. It will lessen the crime. We're wasting money on trying to stop drug trafficking when we could be making money off of it.



Matt Harellick, senior
It should be legal to smoke it because we should be able to put into our bodies whatever we want. The reason why it should be legal to be sold is because people are going to smoke it anyway and they're going to be forced to buy marijuana that might be contaminated. If the government sells it, it will be sold in pure form and they could tax it.

Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?



Compiled by Brad Weisberger, Leslie Gold and Jennifer King



MacFest

Wednesday
March 28th

William Paterson College
Where: Student Center Ballroom
Time: 10:00 am 'til 3:00 pm

FREE
GIFTS



FREE
GIFTS

DEMONSTRATIONS by EXPERTS

Aldus's PageMaker	10:00-10:45 & 12:30-1:00
Pioneer's Laser Disc Players	11:00-11:30 & 1:15-1:45
Microsoft's Works	11:45-12:15 & 2:00-2:30
Apple's CD-ROM	Ongoing display

Sponsored by The WPC Bookstore
Apple Computers, Inc.
and The Computer Pros, Inc.

IT'S THE EVENT
OF THE SEASON!

THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE

APRIL 6, 1990

HELD AT THE SHERATON
TARA, PARSIPPANY
DINNER AND DANCE
UNTIL 12:00



TICKETS ON SALE THROUGH SENIOR CLASS OFFICE
IN STUDENT CENTER ROOM 330

PRICE: \$15.00 PER SENIOR
\$30.00 EVERYONE ELSE

**CONGRATULATIONS JIM COLLINS
THE LOGO CONTEST WINNER!**

**Roadway Package System
WANTS YOU!!!**

- Part Time Hours
- Starting Pay: \$7.50/hr. - After 90 days \$9.00/hr.
- Immediate openings for package handlers
- Shifts: Midnight to 5 am or 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm
- 3, 4, or 5 days a week.
- Students are also employed as:
 - P.T /supervisors
 - Quality Controllers
 - F/T after graduation

Two New Jersey Locations:

Roadway Package Systems
19 Daniel Road
Fairfield, NJ 07006
(201)882-6629

5-61 Bay Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
(201)351-9381

CALL TODAY



ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM

An equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

The Hunt for Red October

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

In this historic time of global change, with perestroika and glasnost permeating between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Cold War is quickly thawing. So it may seem a tad anachronistic reviewing *The Hunt for Red October*. Don't let that stop you from seeing this excellent, eye-of-your-seat thriller.

The Red October is a nuclear submarine roughly the size of a World War II aircraft carrier with its mission solely for missile strikes and possible Anagadon. Despite its intent, the vessel's commander Mrko Ramius (Sean Connery) has his own plans. Ramius, a Lithuanian by birth, has been under emotional distress ever since his wife's death. So en route to the U.S. coastline, he decides to defect. His only error is a letter to his superiors who decide to stop him at all costs.

Meanwhile, the U.S. has been keeping close scrutiny

with this new, silent and sonar-proof danger and an intelligence officer of the C.I.A., Jack Ryan (Alec Baldwin) has become obsessed in finding out its secrets. He gets his opportunity all too soon when Washington hears word that an armed Soviet sub is heading for the nation, piloted by a madman. At a Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting, Ryan briefs the higher ups and hypothesizes that Ramius wants to defect. Only his superior, Jeffrey Pelt (Richard Jordan) trusts his gut instincts based on a chance meeting he had once with Ramius. Ryan has three days to reach the submarine before America sends its retaliating forces after the renegade captain.

What ensues is an elaborate, hid-and-go-seek chase from the Americans trying to find the october and the Russians out to sink one of their own.

This film has all the ingredients of a fast-paced political adventure and succeeds in allowing the audience to not

only absorb the action but to comprehend the adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel. Smartly directed with verve and precision by John McTiernan (*Die Hard*), the movie never puts or comes across as presumptuous. Superb performances by Connery and Baldwin, in a bona fide leading-man role, highlight the above-average supporting cast including Scott Glenn as the skipper of the American sub, Sam Neill as Connery's right arm man, and James Earl Jones as Baldwin's head superior. Also noteworthy is some unexpected humor particularly the meetings between Jordan and Joss Ackland.

The Hunt for Red October, pre-Gorbachev asides, makes for an awesome spectacle and palm-sweating, feverish entertainment.

Midday Artists Series Drummer Horacee Arnold

Noted jazz drummer and composer Horacee Arnold will combine acoustic drums and electronic equipment in a unique solo performance at WPC this Thursday.

The concert, part of WPC's Midday Artists Series, will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. Admission is free.

Arnold, whose career has included performances with such distinguished jazz artists as Charles Mingus, Chick Corea and Don Cherry, will perform compositions written specifically for the concert which combine live acoustic drums with electronically generated environmental sounds.

"This is definitely a new approach for a jazz drummer," Arnold says. "The pieces allow for a great deal of improvisation, but the textural sounds

that are created are quite different."

A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, Arnold recently returned from the Havana Jazz Festival, where he performed with Dizzy Gillespie. He has toured throughout Europe with the Billy Harper Quintet and in the United States and Canada with the Kenny Burrell Trio.

Currently working on an innovative recording project under his own name, Arnold is the subject of a feature story to be aired by New Jersey Network later this year. He is director of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) Jazz Residency Project at University High School in Newark, and for the past eight years has directed the NJSCA's Summer Artists/Teachers Institute.

Orchestra presents pianist McDermott this Friday

Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, whose playing has been described as "handsome, imaginative and lyrical," will perform as guest soloist with the Wayne Chamber Orchestra this Friday.

The concert, the third in the orchestra's 1989-90 season, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts at WPC, where the orchestra is in residence under the direction of conductor Murray Colosimo. Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens. The performance is partially funded by a grant from the WPC Alumni Association.

McDermott, a rising young talent who has made critically acclaimed recital debuts at Alice Tully Hall in New York, and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., will join the orchestra for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466, a beautifully expressive work that is one of the composer's best known and most loved.

The orchestra, which is dedicated to the performance of works by American composers, will celebrate the 75th birthday of David Diamond with a performance of his 1940 work, *Concerto for Small Orchestra*. The award-winning composer, considered by many to be a 20th Century classicist, is especially noted for his brilliant writing for orchestra and intensely individual lyricism.

Continuing in a romantic vein, the orchestra will perform the hauntingly poetic *Adagio for Strings* by the American composer Samuel Barber. Originally written as the second movement of a 1936 string quartet, Barber expanded the work for string orchestra. One of the compos-

er's most well-known pieces, the *Adagio* was played over the radio on a coast-to-coast broadcast as a memorial tribute when the United States was in mourning for President John F. Kennedy. More recently, the piece underscored the opening scene of the Academy Award winning movie about Vietnam, *Platoon*.

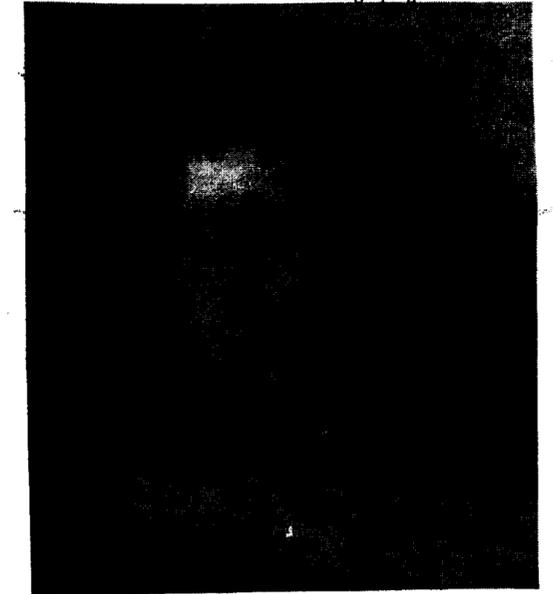
Also on the evening's program will be *The Beautiful Melusine Overture*, Op. 32, by the 19th Century German composer Felix Mendelssohn, and *Prelude and Intermezzo* from "I quattro Rusteghi" by the 20th Century Italian-German composer Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari.

McDermott has appeared as a soloist with many of the country's leading orchestras including the symphonies of St. Louis, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, and recently performed Mozart's Piano Con-

certo No. 12 in A as soloist with the Moscow Virtuosi and Vladimir Spivakov at New York's Avery Fisher Hall. "Her pacing, her sense of line and balancing of hues turned the extended solo passages in the *Andante* into touching monologues," wrote critic Allan Kozinn of *The New York Times*.

The recipient of numerous awards, including a 1987 Avery Fisher Career Development Award and the Joseph Kalichstein Piano Prize, McDermott is well-known as a chamber musician and has performed at many festivals including the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York.

Prior to the concert, at 7 p.m., Donald Garcia, a WPC associate professor of music, will present "Musical Notes" in Room 101 of Shea Center. During his lecture, Garcia will discuss highlights of the evening's program.



Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott

Jazz Room Series Carvin's electricity

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

There was a power surge during the Jazz Room Series in Shea Center on March 4. It was called the Michael Carvin Quintet.

Electricity had no power over this dynamic group led by drummer Michael Carvin. "Electricity wanna solo, too," Carvin quipped as feedback screeched over the auditorium's sound system.

Carvin's career has included a tour of Europe, and work in television and radio, as well as working with jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie and Dexter Gordon. Carvin also runs his own school for drummers in New York City.

The afternoon's program was fast-paced and energetic. The ensemble was a potent collection of musicians - Claudio Rodidi on trumpet and flugelhorn, Sonny Fortuno doubling on alto sax and flute, Sirus Chestnut on piano, Davy Williams on bass, and Carvin on drums. All were solid performers, displaying excellence in execution and colorful enthusiasm for their music, and at times Rodidi and Fortuno seemed to be trying to upstage on another, but there was no doubt who the leader of the group was. Carvin took charge with strong, decisive drumming.

The first half of the program was a mixture of blues ballads featuring Fortuno on saxophone, and vibrant Latin swing, with Rodidi poking at the sound barrier on trumpet. The group ran into problems with the envious sound system on the third number. Fortuno's flute got left behind in

the excitement, until he signalled to the sound people to boost the amplification. Bassist Williams had a similar problem earlier in the first number. Each member of the quintet had ample opportunity to show off his unique style, strutting and grooving out to the beat.

"We Three" was a solo for Carvin, and a surprise for the audience. He demonstrated another side of the jazz drummer, deviating from the flamboyant, cymbal crashing, frenetic mania audiences have come to expect. This composition was an intense, broiling piece with soft mallets on muted tenor drums. Carvin rumbled ominously, summoning up a primitive tribal instinct from the bowels of his set. The pace intensified as Carvin expanded outward, without raising pitch, then diminished again in a final, low roll. It was an innovative display of creative percussing.

"Night in Tunisia" was a tour de force for the entire group, the bass and drums providing an undercurrent of pulse while the rest of the ensemble built up its energy into a supercharged rendition of the Dizzy Gillespie composition. Keyboard man Chestnut was a whirlwind of improvisation tearing up and down the ivories. Since they couldn't top that kind of high-voltage performance, the quintet re-pleased the audience with a silky ballad, featuring the very cool Rodidi, peeling out crackles on flugelhorn, relentlessly teased by the soft answer of the piano.

The Michael Carvin Quintet plugged in and turned on the lights in the Jazz Room.

4 hours to your credit



WFAN 66-AM Sports Radio is sponsoring a 30-hour radiothon March 29-30 to benefit the Tomorrows Children's Fund, which supports the Tomorrows Children's Institute for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Hackensack Medical Center.

Volunteers are needed to answer telephones at Channel 13 in New York on 4-hour shifts. Transportation and refreshments provided.

For information, call (201) 343-5905.

Hackensack Medical Center
30 Prospect Avenue Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

We're with you for life!



Mamma Teresa

Ristorante

78 Barbour Street

Haledon, N.J.

Phone 942-4481

Delightful Banquets
Off-Premise Catering

N.Y. Times

Bergen Record

"Service is attentive and caring. The entrees are outstanding. There is a difference." Rodi Alexander, N.J. Herald & News

10% Discount

for WPC Students and Faculty

Please present WPC I.D.

Offer valid thru June 1990

on dinners only

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Are you like every other college student with the same problem?

No Money?

Are medications costing you too much?

Why not use the Pharmacy Plan at Drug Master?

Save Big Money!

Receive discounts on your prescriptions and on some over the counter items.

For more information, call the SGA office at 595-2157

LASERHITS!
89.7 PSC
88.7 WPC-FM WAYNE

Live From WPC
Hit Music and Great Specials

ALL WEEK !!

Requests: 595-2738
Offices: 595-2454

Insurance
and other financial services
Anita Barreto, LUTCF
1445 Valley Road, Wayne, N.J.
07470
(201)694-4200, Ext. 225

The Prudential

Automobile - Homeowners - Umbrella -
Life - Disability - Health - Group -
Pensions - IRA

Free
Volunteer
Income Tax
Assistance
Program

Senior Accounting Students, under the supervision of Professor Marty Weinstein will assist all members of the WPC community at senior citizens in preparing their tax returns. Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in White Hall Lobby. Assistance available until April 12.

Free

Ministry, Maiden, Sub Pop

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Because of a slight lack of terribly interesting releases this week, I thought I would do some quickie items to bring you folks up to date on a few of the things going on in the wonderful world of music. And off we go...

If you ever wondered what Metallica would sound like if they were a disco band, Ministry has the answer. Their new LP, *A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste*, strikes an interesting compromise between the disco crowd and your average Joe headbanger. It is the first Ministry LP to hold my attention from start to finish, and quite a step forward, rejuvenating two rock genres that are in need of it.

Sub Pop, a record label based in Seattle, Washington, continues to churn out great albums. Once associated with up comers Soundgarden, they currently have a stock of some of America's coolest bands in their stable, to wit: Mudhoney, Tad, and Skin Yard. Mudhoney are for me the best of the bunch, their debut LP being one of last year's highlights. Tad are no slouch either, as their new single, "Loser," makes a sonic boom sound like Fisher Price music. Skin Yard wah-wah their way into your heart, with their latest single, "Start at The Top", sounding the way most psychedelic 60s bands wished they could have sounded. Despite all the noisy references I am throwing around, Sub Pop is not a metal label. Suffice it to say that the bands on their roster are nothing more than rock 'n roll at its most extreme end, which is good enough for me.

Good news for you Living Death fans (all three of you) out there. The German thrasher's highly ignored third LP *Protected From Reality*, is now available in the U.S. Not bad considering it only took three years. Anyway it's a damn good album from this now defunct band, and hey... better late than never, eh?

Also in the finally released camp, Florida thrashers Athiest finally have their debut LP, *Piece of Time* sees release on Active Records this month. So far it's only available as an import so get your copy now. Watch this space for a more complete review next week (I hope).

Local band Old Lady Drivers now have a new demo tape available, continuing on the extreme thrash sounds of their debut LP of last year. The band hopes to use this tape to grab a superior record deal than the one English label Earache set them up with last time around. The tape is absolutely mind blowing, so I do not see any problems appearing.

For you Iron Maiden fans in the audience, Adrian Smith, the band's guitarist, has launched a solo project under the name A.S.A.P. (Adrian Smith and Project). Their debut LP *Silver and Gold*, is out even as we speak. Be warned Maiden fans, it is mellowed quite a bit from his usual work. Also on the Maiden front, the band is celebrating its ten year anniversary, and the first of what I assume will be a series of reissues has appeared. The first release repackages the "Purgatory" single with the entire *Maiden* Japan mini LP.

That's about it for now, your assignment for next time is to go into a record store, and buy a record by a band you never heard of. If you do not like it, do not worry. You can always give it to me.

Local band Old Lady Drivers now have a new demo tape available, continuing on the extreme thrash sounds of their debut LP of last year. The band hopes to use this tape to grab a superior record deal than the one English label Earache set them up with last time around. The tape is absolutely mind blowing, so I do not see any problems appearing.

Theatre Fraternity presents House of Blue Leaves

BY JENNIFER KING
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, will present its first all-student production since its reactivation this past September.

The House of Blue Leaves, written by John Cavare and directed by WPC student Michaela Wills, will be presented May 9 through 11 in Hunziker Theater.

It's a dark comedy whose plot centers around the struggle to obtain one's dreams, and the barriers that life puts in the way, said Wills.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The national fraternity was reactivated at the encouragement of president Lonnie Ruland and vice president Barbara Burrows. Ruland says the fraternity serves to recognize advanced students, giving the more experienced the-

ater majors the opportunity to do advanced work.

"However, we do hope to give all students, including non-theater majors, the opportunity to put what they've learned in the Intro to Theatre or workshop classes to practical use," said Ruland.

Kathy Van Venschotten is acting treasurer for the fraternity. Niyi Coker is advisor and Melanie Taylor is faculty liaison.

"We encourage anyone interested in the theater to audition on March 11 and 12, or come out and help with the technical aspects," said fraternity president Ruland.

"Our objective is to promote artistic awareness on campus in the area of theater," Ruland said.

The theater department is the least established in the School of Arts and Communications, and we want to try and build it up, he added.

Rangers made the right move

King's Corner

By Joe King

So the Rangers rolled the dice this past week and traded 23-year old Ulf Dahlen to Minnesota for 30 year old Mike Gartner. However, I see it as a very good trade on the Rangers end.

After last years collapse down the stretch, it was important for the Rangers not to stand pat this time around. To trade for a guy in Gartner who has scored 30 or more goals in 10 of his 12 previous seasons makes sense. And he will be around for at least 3 more years. On the other side, you have Dahlen, a player who has all the potential in

the world, but has yet to live up to his 1st round pick selection. In fact, Dahlen had only scored 18 goals this year.

One thought to keep in mind, however, about Gartner is that he has not fared well in the Stanley Cup playoffs. In 52 games he has scored only 16 goals. Yet that came with the Washington Capitals, a team which has a history of

poor play-off performance.

All the past week's men's NCAA basketball news was quite depressing. As you all know by now, Hank Gathers, the 23 year old star from Loyola Marymount died during a game last week. To Gathers, basketball was larger than life. It must have been for him to take the life or death risk to

continue to play. That just goes to show the stock we put into something which is supposed to be just a game.

The North Carolina State allegations is just another sad chapter for college sports. And it makes it more apparent that college athletes will probably be paid, on some level, for their careers in the near future. I leave the decision up to you as to whether it is right or wrong. I am merely stating that it will happen soon.

In regards to North Carolina State, why has Jim Valvano not stepped down as

coach. If he loves the school as much as he has been saying the last week or so, he would leave out of the love he has for the program, because he is bringing down the whole program with him.

Okay, so maybe the Knicks just are not as good as we have been thinking. Their record against .500 competition is well under that mark. In fact, take out Miami, Orlando, Minnesota and Charlotte and add in more games against the better clubs, and I will venture to say they would be right are 44-38. Tops.

Fencing season finishes

FENCING, FROM PAGE 20

Rutgers in a close bout. The score was tied at 8-8, but WPC was ahead in the touch count, 61-58.

Suzanne Elman finished her abbreviated season with a personal 35-17 record. Roseann Testa was also impressive at 35-13. Junior Amy Wqlock wound up with a 40-24 mark and Joy Potter went 28-23 for the season.

Incidentally, Elman and Testa were invited to participate in the individual competition at the NCAA regionals regionals at Penn State. The two both compiled 1-5 records.

Miller also noted that he did get a lot out of the season.

"I'm satisfied. They're a nice group of girls. They worked hard. They played well throughout the injuries."

The Lady Pioneers finished their regular season at 13-9.

Wrestlemania VI picks

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCK-ER, AND SPACE MOUNTAIN SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First Fall: The WWF. With only three weeks until Wrestlemania 6, the card itself is shaping up to be a virtual Who's Who of professional wrestling. The following will be our predictions of the matches already signed. **Koko B. Ware vs. Rick "The Model" Martel.** We believe that "The Model" will be victorious. **"Ravishing" Rick Rude vs. Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka.** Neither participant has looked impressive in recent months, but we feel that Rude will have an edge in this match.

BP: The Orient Express against The Hart Foundation. The Orient Express might be new to the WWF, but they have tagged together in other federations. With The Hart Foundation's recent losing streak, and The Orient Express having Mr. Fuji in their corner, we give the advantage

to The Orient Express. In a special first mixed tag team match in the WWF, "The Macho King" Randy Savage and "Sensational" Sherri Martel will take on "The American Dream" Dusty Rhodes and his manager, Sapphire. We believe that this match will end in a double disqualification. The main event pits the WWF heavy-weight champion Hulk Hogan against the WWF Intercontinental Champion "The Ultimate Warrior." Both titles will be on the line, and we feel that no one will win both belts on this card.

Second Fall: NWA. Sting has undergone major knee surgery in Birmingham, Alabama to repair a torn patella tendon that occurred on Feb. 6 at the Clash of the Champi-

Who's Slammin' Who

to The Orient Express.

The whizzer within the NWA is that they want to reduce their current roster of wrestlers. It is believed that The Dynamic Dudes, The Royal Family, and The Samoans have all received their walking papers.

The Third and deciding Fall: Things You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask. Jake "The

Snake" Roberts' pet snake, Damien, has been banned by the WWF because the snake bit Roberts twice. The WWF will be putting a rubber hose in Jake's bag to imitate Damien. Jimmy "The Superfly" Snuka is temporarily out of action due to minor knee surgery and should return in a couple of weeks. Grag "The Hammer" Valentine has dyed his hair black and brings a guitar to the ring, just like his partner Honky Tonk Man and together they are known as Rhythm and Blues. This pair is slated to sing a duet at Wrestlemania.

The Dynamite Kid and Davey Boy Smith have settled their differences and are teaming up once again. Ricky Steamboat is starting up a gym equipment company.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to "Who's Slammin' Who" every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside.

IN THE TRADITION OF 'A FISH CALLED WANDA' 'THE FIRST MUST-SEE COMEDY OF THE YEAR...'

...A BLOODY RIOT! IF YOU LIKE BRIGHT, BAWDY, BIG LAUGHS, RUN TO SEE 'NUNS ON THE RUN.' THIS IS ONE VERY FUNNY MOVIE!
—Joanna Langfield, LBS RADIO NETWORK

"'NUNS ON THE RUN' IS RIOTOUSLY FUNNY!"
—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/WCBS RADIO

"A DIVINELY FUNNY FILM... FILLED WITH LOTS OF LAUGHS. IT'S ERIC IDLE'S BEST WORK SINCE 'MONTY PYTHON.' 'NUNS ON THE RUN' IS AN ALMIGHTY COMEDY!"
—Neil Rosen, WNCN-FM, NEW YORK CITY



THE STORY OF AN IMMACULATE DECEPTION.
HANDMADE FILMS Presents A JONATHAN LYNN Film. ERIC IDLE ROBBIE COLTRANE NUNS ON THE RUN JANET SUZMAN. Hair by YELLO and HIDDEN FACES. Co-Producer SIMON BOSANQUET Executive Producers GEORGE HARISON and DENIS O'BRIEN. Produced by MICHAEL WHITE. Screenplay by MICHAEL WHITE. Directed by JONATHAN LYNN.

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 16 AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
2:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

NEWS LINE

"News you need from people you know"

Monday-Friday Evenings 5:30 & 10:00

Strike story:
We were there & on the air

eight WPHT-TV WAYNE

Need Money?

We pay top \$ for Baseball, Football, & Hockey Cards

"Any Card"
641-0285

Leave Message
Call will be returned Daily
8 am - 12 pm
7 days a week

THE GAME ROOM

SPORTS BAR

198 BELMONT AVENUE-HALEDON 595-8778
(Formerly the Belmont Cafe)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-12 NOON-2 AM

WILLIAM PATERSONS NEW SPORTS HEADQUARTERS!
POOL TABLE, BASKETBALL MACHINE, CD JUKEBOX
50" PROJECTION TV SCREEN, LARGE SCREEN TV'S BEHIND BAR, SPORTS CHANNEL, MSG, ESPN+ MORE
Catch all the playoff action at the game room
Knicks, Nets, Rangers, Devils, Islanders Plus-NCAA HOOPS
-The road to the final four

Writers Needed

Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed

No experience necessary. See Laura in The Beacon office, room 310 of the Student Center for more information or call 595-2248.

Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed

Sports

Serving the college community for over 50 years

March 12, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol. 56 No. 22

Swimmers go All-American

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The time had finally come and the WPC women's swim team responded to the challenge. Nine Lady Pioneers had qualified for the NCAA Division III championship (held at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts) in various events over their 1989-90 season. This weekend was the final showdown and the team swam unsurprisingly well.

Four different Lady Pioneer relay teams garnered All-American honors, three of those being freestyle relays. In the 800-yard freestyle,

Women's Swimming

consisting of senior captain Tonya Shipp, freshmen Kim Stair and Lisa Bedford, and sophomore Connie Wassberg, placed ninth with a time of 7:56.7. The 400-yard freestyle relay consisting of Bedford, Stair, freshman Tracy Bauman, and Wassberg finished in 14th place with a 8:41.08 time. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the foursome of Bauman, Stair, Bedford, and Wassberg placed 8th with a 1:42.05 time.

The 400-yard medley relay, featuring Tonya Shipp (back), Lisa Bedford (breast), Connie Wassberg (fly), and Kim Stair (free) also came in 16th place with a time of 4:07.43.

Head coach Ed Gurka was obviously pleased with his team's performance.

"We had some spectacular swims. The 800-free and the 400-medley relay were both really great swims," said the coach.

Individually, freshman sensation Kim Stair earned All-American accolades with her fifth place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Her time

was an impressive 1:54.54.

The team as a whole finished in 21st place in the competition, which included the top 86 Division III teams in the country.

Divers Sherri Glenn and Jen Conte performed well as Glenn scored a 29th place finish in the one-meter dive and Conte placed 31st in the three-meter dive.

Other good swims included Shipp's 200-yard backstroke

(26th place), Wassberg's 20th place finish in the 100-yard fly (narrowly missing All-American honors by two-tenths of a second), and Stair's 24th place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

All the times that finished in the top 16 for the Lady Pioneers were all school records, earning the praise of Gurka.

"The whole weekend was exciting. It was the best finish for any girls team we've ever had."

Pioneer track gets new coaching staff

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Spring conjures thoughts of renewal and rejuvenation. It is also a time for new beginnings. After a successful season in 1989, this year's track and field team is faced with a new beginning, including a new head coach.

The unexpected resignation of former head coach Frank Pellechia leaves the WPC track and field program in the hands of James Adams of Jersey City. His experience spans 10 years, including formal participation at his alma mater, Snyder High School. He is program coordinator of Special Events in Jersey City, and is also involved with the well-known Heart and Sole Track Club. Assisting Coach Adams with the program is Marty Robinson, who was involved with the Rumson-Fairhaven High School track and field program in South Jersey.

Track & Field

"We are recruiting to build for the future," said Coach Adams, "We will be competitive this season."

Returning veterans for the women's team include NCAA Division III Championship qualifiers, Nancy Van Dyke and Carmen Matteis, and Jill Summers. New recruits are Helen Caffee and Stephanie Giddens.

Returning for the men's team are Lamont Harris, Gaspar Terrana, and John Coelho. New recruits are Dave Nardino and Terrance J. Ronwey.

In view of this Pioneer season, Coach Adams said, "I love challenges and I hate to lose. I like to make things happen."

The track and field season will open with the Monmouth College Relays on March 31st.

WPC season ends with NIWFA tournament

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team wound up its 1989-90 season this Saturday at Hunter College, trying to retain their National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association crown which they have held for the past year. Unfortunately, things didn't go as well this year.

The Lady Pioneers finished fifth out of the fifteen teams in the tournament, which started in 1929. Temple won the championship with a 48-12 record. WPC finished with a 39-17 team record for the tourney.

Individually, the team finished well. Senior Suzanne Elman started the day off well,

Fencing

but then cooled down, winding up the day with a 7-7 record. Fencing in the "B" position, senior Roseann Tista had a very good day finishing 11-3. That mark was enough to tie for the individual qualifying round, where she unfortunately lost by two touches. Robin Akin went 9-5 for the team at the "D" position.

Junior Joy Potte displayed the team's most impressive performance. The left-hander, fencing with a bad back, finished 12-2 on the day and qualified for the individual tournament, where she finished tenth.

Head coach Ray Miller, completing his 4th season

with the Lady Pioneers, had some mixed thoughts about this year.

"We should have been better this year. But we only had seven girls and we never had them all at one time. If we had been at full strength throughout the season, we would have been better," said Miller.

The team concluded its regular season two weeks ago at the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship, held at Rutgers. In that tournament, the Lady Pioneers finished in second place behind Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In the NJIAAW, the Lady Pioneers defeated Stevens Institute of Technology by a score of 12-4. They outdueled

SEE FENCING, PAGE 17

Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

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)