

# the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 49 no. 22

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

March 1, 1983

## Weekend ignites SGA spirit

BY RICH DICKON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SGA Leadership Weekend, which took place at Camp Silver Lake, N.J. the weekend of Feb. 18-20, provided SGA officers and club members with group discussions about leadership, featured seminars given by administrators, and gave participants a chance to become better acquainted with fellow student leaders.

Lorelei Drew, SGA president, said she "felt the weekend was extremely successful in that it enabled students to understand the workings of the SGA and the importance of their position in the association. It also allowed all the participants to become aware of campus and state issues which will be affecting students in the future."

Another important aspect of the weekend was the social interaction, Drew added. It enabled students to get very close and gain enthusiasm to work hard during the rest of this semester.

A seminar given by Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon focused on WPC's budget problems for the upcoming 1984 fiscal year. Spiridon said that even with a "bare bones budget," projection there is still about a \$152,000 shortfall in the budget.

Gov. Kean's recommended tuition increase of \$2 per credit for undergraduates and \$4 for graduate students would raise over half a million dollars in additional funds, although President Hyman has always opposed such increases, according to Spiridon. He estimated, however, that the increase in salaries garnered by the American Federation of Teachers through collective bargaining, would be close to \$2 million.

The college has no control over collective bargaining and the state may only cover 43 percent of the cost of salary increases or "43 cents on the dollar" (as it did last year), according to Spiridon. If the Legislature passes the proposed tuition increase and the 43 percent salary adjustment, WPC will have nearly \$1.5 million in additional funds.

Even with this extra money, there will still be a projected budget deficit of up to \$750,000 because of the increased salaries.

One likely consequence of a budget deficit would be the offering of fewer courses. "Cycling" of courses, only offering them once a year, could help ease the burden, Spiridon said. Keeping more salaried positions vacant by not filling those which open up through attrition, cutting of the non-salary budget, increasing use of lower-salaried adjuncts, and utilizing payless furloughs are all possibilities, he stated.

Reduction in services and consequently the number of people being served, and "not

offering a balanced product" to students are Spiridon's biggest concerns. He pointed out the library's inability to buy books or increase capacity, and the lack of money for a program to give students computer literacy, as two results of budget cutting.

The state government, Spiridon claims, talks about high technology being the future of its economy, yet consistently cuts the state education budget past the point of growth. "If we want to attract business to the state we must have a good higher education system."

Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, discussed the prospect of returning to the 50 minute class schedule where students would attend class three times a week. He said a survey of commuter students showed that 77 percent spent four or more days on campus. It would force teachers to be on campus and available to students more often, he added.

Students argued that there would be more "holes" in schedules and free periods between classes, with 50 minute schedules, although there would also be a greater selection of class times. The discussion concluded with the agreement that a combination of 50 and 75 minute scheduling would be most beneficial academically, and would be the most efficient method economically and time-wise. Classes dealing more with theory would be 75 minutes, while classes dealing with practical application, especially those involving labs, would be 50 minutes.

Time management was the subject of a seminar by Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center. A questionnaire that was distributed to all students was designed to match their perceived values with enjoyed activities and achievements. If the student's goals and achievements don't relate to his perceived values than the student is lying to himself, according to Tanis, and should reevaluate how he uses his time.

He described time management as "using time to get desired results" and gave such tips as "don't procrastinate," "make a things-to-do list," and "finish what you start." He also mentioned delegating authority, controlling interruptions, and putting things in order according to priority.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said the SGA should involve students in campus issues by speaking to them on a one-on-one basis. He defined public relations as how people see what a certain entity does and said his task was giving the best appearance of, and the strongest, most forceful argument for WPC.

"The competition for attention from all special interest groups," according to Santillo, "brings out the best" people to win the fight for attention. He conceded that P.T. Barnum-type rip-off artists give PR a tainted name, but said that his goal was to promote excellence at WPC.

Lt. Robert Jackson of the security department made an unscheduled appearance and told students he was seeking a federal grant to help pay for some improvements in security. He said he would like to see an in-line computer and a portable alarm system added to the security department. Lt. Jackson said he favors the equipping of campus security officers with guns, saying it would be a valuable deterrent. Director of Security Bart Scudieri has refused comment on the proposal.

A seminar on student leadership, given by Drew, allowed open discussion of how to be a successful leader. Students related their individual experiences and problems as student leaders and provided others with helpful tips.

Role reversal between students and administrators provided insight into how students and administrators perceive each other's role. Among those involved in this exercise were Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services and SGA advisor, Kenneth Zurich, assistant director of career counseling and placement, Gary Hutton, housing director, Speert and Spiridon.

Other activities on the weekend included cross-country skiing, dancing, and a snowball fight with some younger members of another group at the camp. A snowman was built in the image of E.T. by Ron Kidwell and Dan Tangney of the Social Work Club. Skits that satirized SGA officers and members provided some big laughs for everyone.



Beacon Photo by Chris Rubino

Victorious Coach John Adams tears down the net after the Pioneers won the state championships against Jersey City State on Friday night. See page 16 for details.

What do Be Funny for Money and Dino the Rat have in common? Kathy Bracuti's Feature article on Jim Finch has the answer. Page

6

Five bands entered the Ballroom Friday night and only one emerged the victor. Find out the results in Peter Gladue's review of Clash of the Bands. Page

9

The men's basketball team heads for Roanoke, Va., for the NCAA playoffs. George (or is it Chip?) Ammonaitis and Pete Dolack take time from political infighting to report the details.

16



## TUESDAY

**RESUME WRITING** — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on resume writing on Tuesday, March 1, from 9:30 to 11:00 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

**SCIENCE LECTURE** — Dr. Ralph Izzo from the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University, will be a guest lecturer in the Science Hall on Tuesday, March 8, at 3:30 pm in room 437. His talk will be on "Fusion at the Plasma Physics Laboratory."

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** — The SGA Public Relations Committee is holding a meeting Tuesday, March 1, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 332. All interested students are invited.

## WEDNESDAY

**INTERVIEW WORKSHOP** — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on interview techniques II on Wednesday, March 2, from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

**SPEECH PATHOLOGY** — The Speech Pathology Club is featuring guest speaker Carole Wilder on Wednesday, March 2, at 1:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C 109. She will be speaking about Cleft Palate Speech. All are welcome.

**SOCIAL WORK CLUB** — The Social Work Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 2, at 4:30 pm in the Student Center, room 333.

## THURSDAY

**IRISH CLUB** — The Irish Cultural Club is holding a meeting on Thursday, March 3, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 318. All are welcome.

## GENERAL HAPPENINGS

**STUDENT TEACHING DEADLINES** — For juniors, seniors, or graduate students who plan to student teach in fall 1983 or spring 1984, the deadline for applying has been extended to March 10. Contact the Field Laboratory Office, Hunziker 206, for applications.

**TEACHING PRACTICUM** — Students planning on registering for fall semester practicum in their teaching field should report to Hunziker 206 for an application blank before March 15.

**VIETNAM VETERANS** — If you served in the military between Dec. 31, 1960 and Aug. 1, 1974, and are a WPC student, you may be eligible for a state grant. For details, contact the campus Veterans' Office located in Raubinger Hall, room 104 B, or call 595-2102.

**TAX PREPARATION** — The Vita Program, with the IRS and the WPC Accounting Students, is sponsoring a student and faculty income tax preparation on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 12:30 and 4:30, in the lobby of White Hall until April 15.

**FOOD COLLECTION** — The Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring a food collection every Tuesday and Thursday during Lent in the Student Center lobby and daily at the Ministry Center. The food is for the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition. Please give food, or donations for food, to the poor.

**MOVEMENT SCIENCE** — Movement Science courses for the second quarter begin on Monday, March 14.

### Lent 82' The Catholic Campus Ministry invites you...

**LENTEN WEEKDAY MASSES**  
Tues. & Thurs. 12:30PM, Room 324  
Student Center; Sunday 8PM  
CCM Center

**ANNUAL LENTEN FOOD COLLECTION**  
for the Paterson Emergency food coalition; Tues. & Thurs. in the Student Lobby; Daily at the Catholic Center.

**STPAIGHT & NARROW:** Paterson Program of Drug & Alcohol Rehabilitation. Sunday, March 6, 1983 9PM. Guest: Tom Colleta & residents of the program.

"PASSOVER" a movie to be shown free on Sunday, March 13, at the CCMC at 9PM. Movie also shown

on Tuesday, Mar. 15, 1PM, at the Student Center  
**ANNUAL FAST-A-THON:** Sponsor or fast for 24 hours for the benefit of Straight & Narrow March 19 & 20, 1983  
**ANNUAL MODEL SEDER/MASS:** At the CCMC 8PM, A model of the Lord's Last Supper.  
**PALM SUNDAY MASS:** 8PM, March 27  
**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE:** April 1st, 7PM

**HOLY SATURDAY EASTER CELEBRATION**  
All are invited to join us at  
**ST. JOHN NEUMANN CHAPEL,**  
Black Oak Ridge Rd., Wayne, 8PM

# Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the *Beacon*.

### YOUR CAREER

It's that time of year again. Seniors who graduated are beating a path to the Career Counseling and Placement Office to find out why no jobs are out there. June graduates have suddenly hit the panic button and realize they must leave the security of upperclassman status and join the bottom ranks in graduate schools, management training programs, employment offices, or civil service rolls. Granted it's not easy, but it never helps to be self-defeating.

A technical school recently asked 153 employers what causes interviewees to lose the chance of obtaining a job. These were the basic answers:

1. Poor personal appearance.
2. Lack of interest and enthusiasm.
3. Lack of planning for career; lack of purpose of goals.
4. Failure to look at an interviewer when conversing.
5. Late to interviews.
6. Asks no questions about the job.
7. Overbearing; "know it all" attitude.
8. Inability to express self clearly: poor voice, diction, grammar.

If any of the above concern you, or if you need to brush up on resume writing or interviewing techniques, please consult our workshop schedule or contact us at 595-2441.

### EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY DAY

On May 4, the Career Counseling and Placement Office will be sponsoring a trip to Rutgers University for interested seniors in all of the education majors.

This will be a chance to meet with school system representatives and directors of personnel who otherwise will not recruit on college campuses.

Mark your calendars for May 4, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, and watch this column for future information.

### NBC INTERN PROGRAM

The National Broadcasting Company is conducting a summer internship program for students interested in broadcasting and business administration. It affords a variety of placement areas for students with coursework in accounting, finance, journalism, computer science, and many more. This is a volunteer program allowing students to explore careers in broadcasting, and you can earn college credit.

The National Broadcasting Company is conducting a summer internship program.

Students must be at NBC a minimum of three full days per week. Submit the following by April 15: resume to include courses related to internship requested; cover letter stating the type of internship desired, including dates of availability and number of days per week; and a letter from school stating that you will be granted a prescribed number of credits.

Send all information to Valkyr Branker, Internship Program coordinator, NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

# LAW FOR lay folke

## Answers to utility headaches

By GERRY R. BRENNAN

SGA ATTORNEY

As consumers, we usually don't have much of a choice as to the company which provides our utilities such as electricity, gas, telephone or water. But we do have rights as consumers, and we can enforce and protect those rights through the agency that regulates public utilities: The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, NJ.

When a utility company first provides service, it usually requires a security deposit. A company can ask for a deposit if (1) you did not have an account with them at your previous residence or (2) you have a bad

payment record. By law, a deposit can be no more than what the company estimates your average monthly bill will be for two months. The utility must give you a receipt for the deposit.

If your deposit falls below what your average bill would be for two months or if the company must use the deposit to cover bills which you did not pay, then the company can require more deposit.

Once the company holds your deposit for three months, it must then pay you 9 percent interest on the deposit. As long as you have been paying your bills on time, the company must refund the deposit plus all accrued

(Continued on page 4)

# FREE LEGAL ADVICE

The SGA  
is sponsoring Free legal advice  
to all students:

Gerald R. Brennan

SGA Attorney

Wednesday 9:30 to 3:30

Student Center 306

All topics covered

Sponsored by your activity fee

# Phonathon seeks goal of \$50,000

BY LISA MANTONE  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Alumni Association's sixth annual fund-raising Phonathon will begin on March 14 and end on March 31. "Our goal this year is to raise \$50,000," said Alumni Director Michael Driscoll.

The idea of the Phonathon is to call alumni and ask for cash contributions to the Alumni Association. "There are 26,000 alumni, but we're going to concentrate on the ones who have supported the school in the past," stated Driscoll. Last year, the Phonathon raised a little more than \$40,000.

Many activities sponsored by the association are supported by the Phonathon. These events include: the Senior Awards Assembly, the Athletic Hall of Fame (for alumni), and 15 \$500 scholarships offered to juniors and seniors, and three \$1,000 scholarships offered to incoming freshmen.

"The Phonathon represents 80 percent of all the money we have to work with for the year," said Driscoll. "We also have a mail campaign, but the Phonathon is our biggest fund raiser by far."

Students, faculty, and alumni are encouraged to participate and make calls. The program will be held at Morrison Hall Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:15 pm.

"Phoners should be at Morrison Hall by

5:30 because we'll have a light supper and an orientation from 6:15 to 6:30 each night prior to the Phonathon," Driscoll commented. The orientation is to familiarize phoners with the script they can follow when making each call.

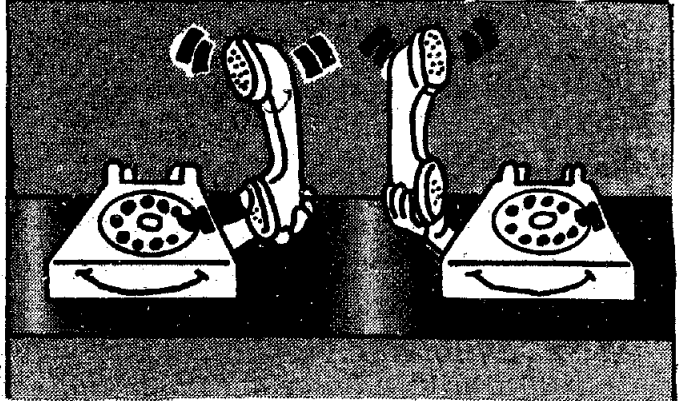
For alumni, there will be no minimum pledge amount. "We are encouraging a \$5 minimum, but any donation will be appreciated," he said.

A \$100 prize will be offered to the organizations on-campus which raise the most money for the Phonathon. The organizations are split into three categories: athletic teams, sororities and fraternities, and other clubs or groups. "There is also a \$100 prize to the individual who raises the most money in the Phonathon," said Driscoll.

"Clubs and organizations should know that the more people who come from their group, the more money can be returned to them that they raise," he added.

There will also be smaller awards each night to the three top sellers. A bottle of wine or champagne or a complimentary meal and beverage donated by the pub, are a couple of the prizes, according to Driscoll.

Driscoll stated that there is "something pretty special about WPC, over other state schools like Montclair and Kean. It is the support from school administrators, students, faculty, alumni, and staff, who come and make calls."



## Art students remember VanTongeren's work

By CHRISTINA GRAPE  
MANAGING EDITOR

In an upcoming issue of the art department's *Artery* magazine, a profile on the late Susan Van Tongeren will be featured.

Van Tongeren, who was an instructor in the department, died of cancer last November at the age of 38. She was appointed to WPC in September 1981 and taught sculpture classes and Three Dimensional Design.

*"She brought out the best in people"*

Nessa Munter

Nessa Munter, a graduate assistant teaching courses in Van Tongeren's place, said a service was given in memory of her on Dec. 5, during a weekend bronze-casting workshop. The foundry was ignited "and we poured a memorial plaque in her honor," she stated. Students also poured their own molds.

A few moments of silence were given and speeches were made. The plaque bore the words, "Love and Light," because Van Tongeren was "very spiritual" and interested in "growing, enlightenment and meaning," said Munter.

She explained that before Van Tongeren came to WPC, the enrollment and morale in sculpting courses were low. "She wanted to build-up the department" and interest students in sculpting and casting. Munter mentioned that the foundry had not been used that much and parts were replaced about one year ago.

Last October, Van Tongeren curated a bronze exhibit in Ben Stahn Center which featured 11 women sculptors. Munter stressed the importance of women in art and said, "It was the best show organized."

Van Tongeren received her M.S.A. in 1979 from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Munter, who attended the San Francisco Art Institute, said she first met Van Tongeren in the Johnson Atelier at the Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton.

"She really was an educator," Munter stated. "She had a significant affect on me." Alan Lazarus, department chairman, said Van Tongeren was a "terrific, energetic woman, who the students enjoyed."

Van Tongeren had a fine rapport with students and faculty, according to Munter. "She was upfront with faculty, and her honesty and morality were refreshing."

"I was fortunate to be with her," added Munter. "She brought the best out in people and was positive, strong, and directive."

## Non-student arrested by campus police

By HEIDE ALEXANDER

Samuel Kevin Richardson, a 20-year-old non-student, was arrested in the lobby of the Student Center on Feb. 3 by campus police.

According to Lieutenant Robert Jackson, "Richardson, a non-sturdy, criminal type, was wanted on four outstanding warrants by the Wayne Police Department and on one outstanding warrant by the Paramus police for fraud, and cashing stolen checks."

Richardson was apprehended by Patrolmen Mike Garbarino, Frank Latona, and Detective Edward Tirpack shortly before noon.

Jackson said he acted on a tip he received from someone in the Student Center (who he wouldn't identify) and sent his patrolmen down. He explained that Latona addressed Richardson by his first name and told him he had warrants for his arrest. "Richardson

denied his own name and told the patrolman that his name was John."

When Latona stated Richardson's full name, Jackson said, "Richardson kicked at Tirpack and ran about 12 to 15 steps descending from the lobby, while removing his jacket. After a brief chase, Tirpack grabbed Richardson and handcuffed him." Richardson was charged with resisting arrest.

Jackson said Richardson visited WPC to see his girlfriend who lives in the Towers dorms. The patrolmen could identify him through mug shots they had received from the Passaic County Crime Unit.

"Richardson is presently serving a 90-day term in the Bergen County jail for issuing bad checks," stated Jackson. "The township of Wayne has a retainer on the felon as soon as he's released." Richardson still owes a fine of \$1,200 from previous convictions.

## TAKE OFF AS A NAVY FLIER:

Right from the start, Navy flying is a career in leadership. As a member of the Navy aviation team you can combine the thrill of Navy flying with immediate leadership and decision-making authority. If you qualify, make your first leadership decision now. Find out how you can become part of the team as a Navy pilot or flight officer.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BA/BS degree. Applicants must be no more than 29 years of age. Relocation Required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

**BENEFITS:** Excellent package includes 30 days' paid vacation, earned annually, medical/dental care and life insurance coverage, plus other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits also provided. Extensive training program. For more information call (201) 636-2869, Mon.-Tues., 12 - 4 PM.

*Women's Choice*  
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

**Abortion**

**Free pregnancy tests**

**Free counseling**

**Local or general anesthesia**

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential

**Board certified  
gynecologists**

**489-2266**

**10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack**

## Pill is most effective but has its drawbacks

### NURSES ON CALL **Rx**

BY CLAIRE GERNE, LINDA KNERINGER, AND JEANNE MURPHY

How many of you have wondered what is the best method of birth control? You probably have heard different stories and read varied information about each type. The best way to choose a method of birth control is to get the facts about each and then make a decision as to which one best suits you.

This column will deal with the pill, how it works, and its advantages and disadvantages. But remember, we are not advocating any particular method.

The pill, also called an oral contraceptive, is the most effective method of birth control when taken regularly and according to instructions. It is made of chemicals similar to hormones found naturally in the body. These chemicals prevent the ovary from releasing an egg each month. If there is no

egg to be fertilized during intercourse, there is no chance of pregnancy.

There are several different types of pills which vary in the amount of hormone content and how often they should be taken. They are also suitable for different women. Regardless of what type is used, the pill should be taken the same time each day.

One advantage of the pill is that it is 99 percent effective when taken correctly. In addition, it often provides relief from premenstrual tension and painful menstrual cycles, and it does not interfere with sexual intercourse.

A disadvantage is that there can be side effects. Some women experience nausea, headaches, weight gain, and mood changes. The risk of serious side effects is greater for women who are over 35-years-old, diabetic, cigarette smokers, have high blood pressure, or a family history of heart attacks or strokes. Other dangers include: blood clots, strokes, and high blood pressure.

Since the pill is a drug it must be prescribed by a doctor. The doctor will examine you and decide if there are any reasons why you should not take it. Planned Parenthood and the health service located in White Hall on campus both provide this service and are based on a sliding scale fee. The toll free number for Planned Parenthood is (800) 562-3785.

## Protect yourself from utility headaches

(continued from page 2)

interest when you close your account. By law, a utility company must review your account at least once a year.

Most utility problems concern timely payment of bills. As a consumer, you have a 10-day grace period in which to pay your bill. If it is still not paid at the end of 10 days, the company may then send you a notice of discontinuance of service. This will state that unless you pay your bill immediately, the service will be terminated in seven days.

There are instances, however, when a utility company is not permitted by law to cut off services, even if you have not paid the bill.

One of those instances occurs when there is a dispute about the bill. If you do not agree that you owe as much as the company says you do, then the company cannot terminate service if (1) you have paid what you feel you owe and (2) you have requested the Board of Public Utilities to investigate the bill. If you make such a request, do it in writing and keep a copy for yourself.

A utility company also may not discontinue service for failure to pay if you have a medical condition or emergency which would worsen if the service was cut off, and if you provide proof that you can't pay. To prove your medical condition, you will need a letter from your doctor. This letter will prevent the utility from terminating service for 30 days.

At the end of 30 days, you can give the company another letter from your doctor, insuring another 30 days of service. After that, if your health emergency necessitates that there should not be a shut off, write or call the Board of Public Utilities.

There may be times when you can not pay a utility bill all at once. When this happens, you can request a deferred payment agreement. The company will require you to put money down toward payment of the bill and then you will pay a fixed amount per month until the bill is paid. The down payment cannot exceed 25 percent of the bill and one deferred payment can be made each year. All future bills must be paid on time.

A utility company must send you a regular bill and also try to read your meter regularly.

If the company can not read the meter, it will send you an estimated bill.

If you receive an estimated bill that is much higher than your normal bill, contact the utility immediately and request that your meter be read. However, if the company can't do this, request that it send you a special postcard instructing you how to read the meter.

Either phone in the readings or send them to the utility on the back of the postcard. The company must then bill you based on the actual reading.

An increasingly common problem is theft from meters. If you live in a multiple dwelling, your bill may be too high because someone else's service is hooked or tapped into your meter.

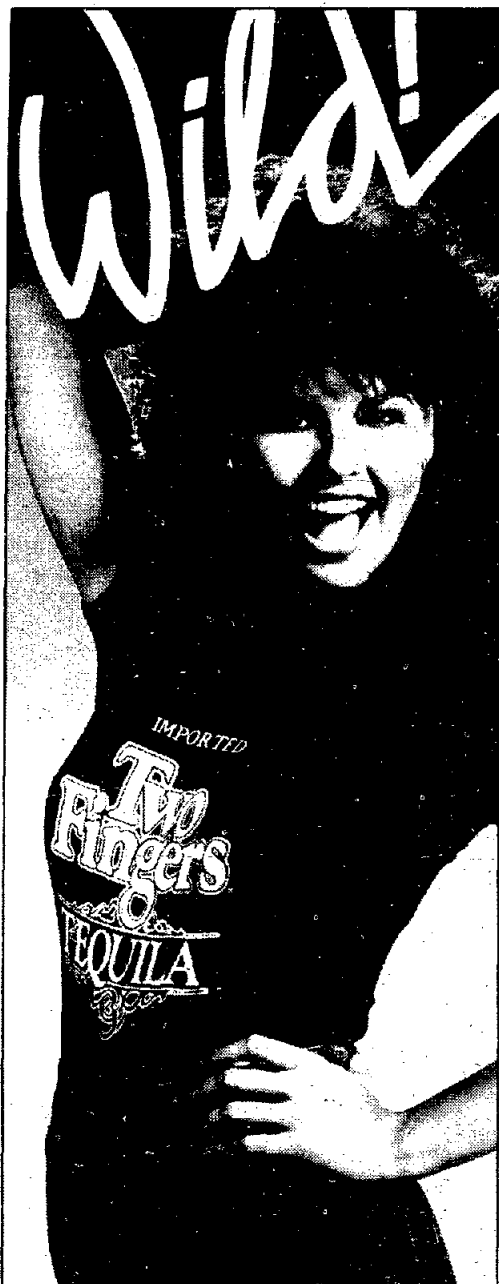
If you suspect this is the case, you should ask the utility company to inspect and check your meter. If service is being stolen from you by another resident at the point of the meter, the company can and should correct the situation.

Trouble arises when service is being stolen from wires or pipes that go from the meter to your apartment or house. The utilities feel that in such an instance, you are responsible for payment of the entire service, both for what you used and for what was stolen from your lines.

A case is now pending before the Board of Public Utilities, however, which will decide whether a consumer must pay for service which is stolen from his or her utilities systems.

The most important thing to remember in dealing with any utility company is that you are not powerless. If you feel you have a legitimate complaint contact the Board of Public Utilities at 648-2350. Another agency which helps consumers with utility problems is the New Jersey Public Advocate in Trenton, (800) 792-8600.

Most of the information in this article was found in an edition of the publication, *Looking Out for your Legal Rights*, which is published monthly by Legal Services of New Jersey. Copies of recent editions of *Looking Out* are available free in the SGA office, Student Center, room 330.



Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers...and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S,M,L or women's French cut S,M,L) along with \$6.95, to:  
Two Fingers T-shirt Offer,  
266 North Rocky River Dr.  
Berea, Ohio 44017.  
Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.



**Two Fingers**  
is all it takes.

© 1983 TWO FINGERS TEQUILA. 50 PROOF. IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY HIRSH VOLLKREIN, BURLINGAME, CALIF.

# CAPTION CONTEST

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and deposit entry in the box outside the Beacon office (Student Center room 310). Entries will be judged for creativity and humor value. Winners will be announced in the next Beacon and can pick up their prizes at the Beacon office.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Caption: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_



## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

**First Prize:** Gerry Eichen, sophomore.  
*Caption: I can wait to get to class. Who am I to stand in the way of a guy who wants to dump his load.*

**Second Prize:** Scott McArthur sophomore  
*Caption: Well...I have three weeks to study!*

**First Prize—** Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, second floor of the Student Center.

**Second Prize—** Compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shop.

Beacon Photo by Mike Chéski

## AIM HIGH, MOVE UP TO PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE

### ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF '83

The Air Force has a special program for 1983 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation — without waiting for the results of your state boards.

After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for that wide range of experiences you'll have as an Air Force Nurse. Air Force Nursing, chances you never dreamed of. For more information, contact:

MSgt. Earle Timmins at  
 (201) 790-5344. Call Collect.

**AIR  
FORCE**  
 A great way of life.

## THE RATHSKELLER



560 High Mountain Rd.  
 North Haledon, NJ  
 423-0280

## LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY

choose from a wide variety of  
 sandwiches, salads and platters  
 from \$1.75—\$5.95.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR WINTER BONANZA

20% OFF ON ANY OF OUR DINNER  
 ENTREES ON MONDAY, TUESDAY &  
 WEDNESDAY

sandwiches not included

Offer expires April 1st

1 coupon per table.

After dinner or for the night out visit  
 the **SPEAKEASY LOUNGE**. Open  
 every night. **LIVE DJ ON THURSDAY,  
 FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY.** Thursday  
 night is **Ladies Night!** All drinks ½  
 price from 9:00 - 11:00.

directions: Entry/Exit 6 (Buttermilk Falls) straight to second light. Make a Left onto High Mountain Rd  
 1/4 mile on the right hand side. Municipal Parking on the over side of the Firehouse





# American stubbed toe

We have all heard that America is a sick society, but nobody has been very specific about what precisely ails us (perhaps a stubbed toe). To fill this gap in the medical sciences, I have completed, six hours of research by sitting in front of a television set, as a result of which I can now offer the following *Complete Encyclopedia of Leading American Ailments*.

## Socks

### Dennis Eisenberg

**Cracked, ugly hands:** A scourge peculiar to women. (See "Rough, chapped lips.")

**Razor nicks:** All males who use safety razors sold before 1980 suffer at least three per shave.

**Sluggishness brought on by irregularity:** More commonly known as the ailment that dares not speak its name, S.B.O.B.I., as scientists call it, most commonly strikes retired men who are about to undertake ladder jobs around the house. It is always accompanied by a more youthful adult who knows precisely what to prescribe.

**Medicine breath:** This common ailment

invariably attacks persons who, upon being told that their breath is offensive, rush off to gargle. This can be cured only by using a second mouthwash recommended by the person who diagnosed the case in the first place.

**Everyday aches and pains:** A malaise whose origin still defies medical science, but believed by many to result from getting up in the morning or being mugged.

**Sleepless nights:** Characterized by intense tossing and turning after retirement. Probably caused by large accumulations of cracker crumbs or problem dandruff (see "Problem dandruff") in the bed sheets. Medication: three pages of *Remembrance of Things Past* by Marcel Proust, or three ounces of gin, or a pill prescribed by television.

**Unneutralized stomach acid:** Nasty business in the digestive tract resulting from taking a pill which neutralizes only half as much stomach acid as it ought to.

**Nagging backache:** A mysterious affliction suffered by at least fifteen out of every hundred Americans; possibly associated with tired kidneys or trying to move the piano.

**Rough, chapped lips:** A winter ailment which takes half the fun out of kissing. Not to be confused with cracked, ugly hands, which result from washing dishes in inadequately advertised detergents.

**The wet look:** A ghastly head ailment in which the patient's hair becomes plastered to

his skull. Peculiar to males and some presidents.

**Headache:** Another nasty head condition in which nerves that look like steel wires force the infamous headache pain to strike, thus producing severe wrinkling around the eyes, tart language to beloved family members, and appalling loss of cosmetic make-up on the facial planes.

**Cold miseries:** A terrifying mechanical assault on the upper torso in which a fire rages inside the throat, a shower runs at full volume inside the skull and a rope, inserted into the chest cavity, attempts to strangle the lungs.

**Problem dandruff:** A new and more dreadful form of the male's ancient curse, discovered just last year at the world-famous Dandruff Clinic in Zurich. Unless patient submits to radical shampooing, no rug in his house can be saved.

**Sensitive foot odor:** A hideous pedal ailment secretly suffered by males, who live under unbearable psychic torment because of fears that they may be taken to Japanese restaurants where their terrible secret will become known when they are asked to remove their shoes.

**Cellulite:** An affliction in which fatty deposits resembling subcutaneous Jell-O pockets accumulate on female hips. Can be cured only by buying a book from Ann Miller, the famous doctor of tap dancing.

**Iron Deficiency:** Are you aware that women require twice as much iron as men? Very few

of them are getting enough of this mineral, and for this reason they suffer from sluggishness, mid-afternoon fatigue, and inability to put up with small children. Treatment: a large bowl of shredded jail bars every morning with milk.

**Wetness:** Glandular affliction common among Americans who run five miles to the supermarket on August afternoons. Fortunately, home diagnosis is easy: you only have to ask a pair of your talking overalls if you need treatment. If the overalls say yes, spray yourself with chemicals. Wetness is not to be confused with "The wet look" or "Offensive foot odor" (see above).

**Acid indigestion brought on by over indulgence:** This dreadful medical mouthful is believed to afflict up to 60 percent of the entire American population on any given day and results from just being alive.

Another edition of this encyclopedia will deal with other American ailments, like "Dull, old nonvibrating-shower-head depression," which is just emerging.

\*\*\*\*\*

**New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.**  
**ABORTION SERVICES**  
 Free Pregnancy Testing

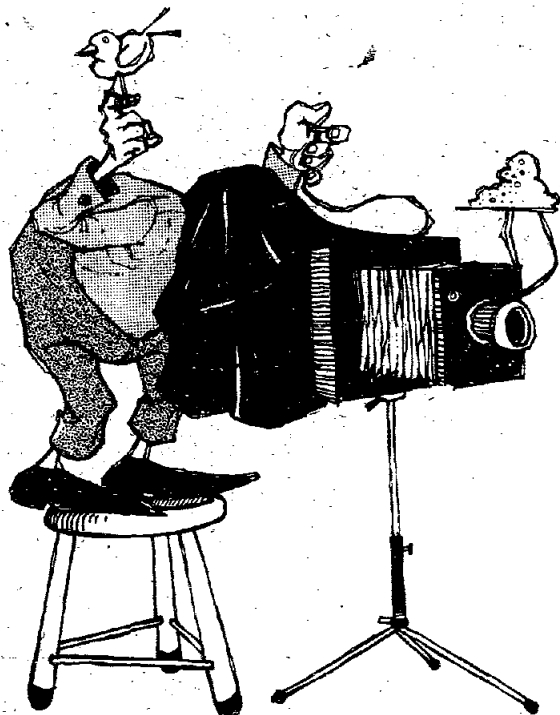
• Abortion Procedures • Birth Control  
 Counseling • Breast Screening Clinic  
 • Complete Obstetrical and Gynecological  
 Care • Sterilization Procedures including  
 Vasectomies

Phone **373-2600** for an appt.  
 hours 9:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Saturday  
 Owned & Staffed by N.J. Lic. Bd. Cert. Gynecologists

22 Bell St., Livingston, N.J. 07111  
 (Right off Exit 143, S.S.P. North)  
 Near the Livingston Bus Terminal

\*\*\*\*\*

## ATTENTION ALL SENIORS



GET YOUR SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN  
FOR YOUR 1983 YEARBOOK.

BEIM PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL BE HERE  
FOR THE SENIOR PORTRAITS ON

Feb. 28th—March 4th.

### SIGN UP NOW!

SHEETS WILL BE UP  
IN RM. 303 STUDENT CENTER.  
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED BASIS

### SO DON'T MISS OUT! SHOOTING DATES ARE

Feb. 28th—March 4th.

YEARBOOK IS AN S.G.A. FUNDED ORGANIZATION

## Smith / Carter highlight WPC play

BY ELIZABETH MCGREAL  
ARTS EDITOR

"Each piece of our living is a protest," said Lorraine Hansberry, author of the critically-acclaimed plays, *A Raisin in the Sun* and *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*.

This quote from the Pioneer Player's production of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, performed in Hunziker Theater last week, expressed the rebelliousness of America's first woman and black playwright.

Through the use of flashbacks and characters from her plays, the Pioneer Players brought the many facets of Miss Hansberry's life and personality into focus.

The play switches between different periods in her life, from early childhood experiences to encounters with race riots, and later her struggle to put her thoughts on paper.

Miss Hansberry was a proud and sensitive woman, who used her writing as an outlet — a way of making others understand the racial injustice suffered by the black American.

All cast members were Miss Hansberry. Each character took on another aspect of the woman. The evolution of her attitudes about life were fully developed by most performers.

Todd Smith and Pati Carter gave



Beacon Photo by Doug Coup

A scene from the Pioneer Players production of "Young, Gifted and Black." Presented last week, the play focused on the life of Lorraine Hansberry, America's first woman and black playwright. She wrote the play, "A Raisin in the Sun."

emotionally powerful performances. In a scene from *A Raisin in the Sun*, Smith's portrayal of a man who regains his sense of pride and self-esteem was deeply moving.

Carter's portrayal of Miss Hansberry was the easiest to identify with. Unlike the other performers, who expressed only one side of the woman, Carter was the entire person, both visually and emotionally.

The scenes did not follow any specific order and this added to the enjoyment of the play. However, a scene in which a slave was

planning his escape was so overdone that it became laughable.

*To Be Young, Gifted and Black* had to seem more than once because there was too much to be grasped at onetime. It was a play to be thought about and reflected upon.

## Videos at a low

By JOHN DEVINE  
STAFF WRITER

**JOHN COUGAR — HAND TO HOLD ONTO** — It's hard to believe the crazy antics that nut John is up to now. He and his band (those crazy nuts) taped their video (are you ready for this?) in the middle of a construction site! These guys are just plain weird. For example, that looney lead guitarist played while sitting on a wrecking ball! Who knows what's next? Maybe they'll have the gall to do their next video in the middle of a rock quarry or something exciting like that. If I know John Cougar, you can count on him to do it.

**SCANDAL — GOODBYE TO YOU** — This is nothing more than a video introduction of the band Scandal, and it doesn't try to be anything else. Throughout the video many close-up and angle shots of the band coupled with constantly changing psychedelic backgrounds keep the action moving. Most of this action is created by the lead singer Patty Smith and the tempo of the song itself. Although Smith does not move her lips in concordance with the lyrics at the beginning of the video, *Goodbye To You* is as good a debut as any band could hope for.

**EDDIE MONEY — SHAKIN'** — Watching Eddie Money make stupid faces as he stares at his updated version of the Chiquita Banana girl is not my idea of fun. Nor is watching a 35-year-old man drag race against 17-year-old greasers my idea of entertainment. Money would have spared his viewers countless minutes of agony if someone told him this famous one-liner years ago, "Kid, ya got a great face for radio."

**GOLDEN EARRING — TWILIGHT ZONE** — This action packed video has three different themes. The first is an espionage scene that looks like it is straight out of a James Bond movie. Then a shake-down scene that looks like it's straight out of a mob movie. Then a choreographed dance routine (imagine the *Sold Gold* dancers in leather) followed by an onstage production of a play. It's amazing how all these scenes can be used in a video without losing its continuity. *Twilight Zone* pays such close attention to detail that it must be seen more than one

## Betrayed at the movies

By DENNIS EISENBERG

There is something really funny about Woody Allen. America's favorite movie schlemiel almost always gets the girl. It has become a bad habit of his. Woody Allen shows the girl. It is bad enough to go to the movies and have Robert Redford get the girl, or Paul Newman—Palace. A guy can take that. One accepts the American dream that getting the girl is inevitable if he has Redford's masculine beauty, Newman's boyish good looks, or the magnificent cheekbones. Getting the girl is cinematic due.

Before them, Gable, Cooper, Grant and a pack of leading men extending back to Valentino and the moviegoers' resignation to their inferiority. Yes, sure, devils would always get the girl. It would be useless.

One felt gey, puny, lifeless, slow-witted, heavy-faced and timid sitting there in the dark watching them all get the girl. Feminists now say that women who grew up on these movies were scared, that they came to view themselves as sex objects because movie women existed only to be seduced by leading men. But what of the men who grew up on these movies? Were they not cursed with a life of masculine inferiority?

If the movies created a sense of inferiority in men, occasionally compensate with a character so incompetent, so awkward, absurd and inconsequential that even the driest mouse of a man could sit in the dark and watch a prince of lovers. Men tired of seeing Valentino get the girl, recover their self-esteem by watching Chaplin's tramp inferior he could get nothing but a nightstick over the head or occasionally wind up with the girl, but he was at the techniques of amour that one knew he would lose her to the first passing Valentino.

Woody Allen has some of Chaplin's power to make the superior by playing the loser. He makes us laugh by being miserable in almost every respect than the most miserable specimen of humanity in his audience. We sit in contentment with our own superiority while he is a manhood which the meekest of us could pass without.

Then he betrays us. He gets the girl. Not just any girl. She is the ultra sex-symbol girl, the fantasy girl, the girl in men's dream magazines. Woody Allen. The only reason there aren't many suicides because movie occurrence is that girl is usually played by Diane Keaton. Since Allen and Keaton were once married that sort of movie is more bearable.

In *Love and Death*, the Woody Allen movie not yet on TV, she is the most desirable courtesan in Russia. The men have died for, a girl whom Gable, Cooper, Grant and Valentino might not have been able to get without a lot of brilliantine to their locks.

No problem for Woody Allen. All it takes him to get the girl is a bit of eye-rolling at the opera house.

It is appalling. Allen has been traveling under false names, have been gullied, made to feel like one of the schlemiels, Allen has been impersonating. He is not a schlemiel, he is a schlemiel in schlemiel's eye glasses, and he has made us feel like a schlemiel by luring us into feeling superior and then sneaking the most desirable girl in the house.

All right, we suspend judgment. After all, Grant, Cooper, Redford, almost got the girl (many times the girl was DuMont, who was a girl and a half), but we were all by Harpo and Chico parading through the love movies, establishing that Groucho was no more apt at amor than the rest of us. W.C. Fields once came very close to getting the girl, but he was applied to Mae West, but when he was under the blanket, Mae had substituted a goat, and the superiority was saved.

Surely Woody Allen, setting off for the courtesan, is himself up for the similar humiliation.

Alas, he is not. The betrayal only becomes worse when Allen goes ahead and shamelessly gets the girl. Bad as the twist of the knife is still to come. In the following scene, this empress of passion, notifies the audience that the greatest lover she has ever embraced, and she is no longer his.

I couldn't have been more crushed if Hopalong Cassidy announced he was joining Gay Liberation.

Woody Allen has done this in earlier movies, and would stop it. It is one thing when the full-time girl, Redford, Newman and company—send you out into the world feeling like a schlemiel. When America's leading schlemiel, Woody Allen, sends you out feeling like a schlemiel, that, friend, is a schlemiel hood ground into your soul.

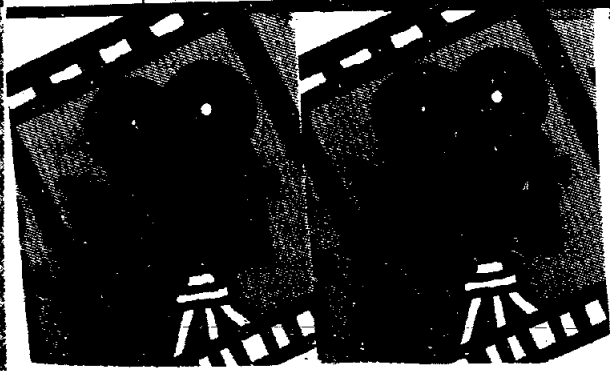
Come on, Woody—be a lousy lover.

## CULTURAL CORNER

On March 3rd at 4:30 pm, Jacques Tati's zany comedy *M. Hulot's Holiday* (1953) will be screened in Ben Shahn Hall, room B 20. Admission is free. Tati, one of the undisputed masters of the visual gag, first introduced his character M. Hulot in this film. Long after the introduction of sound, Tati continued to make films without dialogue, emphasizing purely visual humor that recalls the silent screen comedy of Chaplin and Buster Keaton. Tati is an heir to their comedy in that he was able to create a unique character for himself, M. Hulot, who, though at odds with the world around him, always manages to overcome the obstacles of the environment. And like Chaplin and Keaton, Tati not only wrote and directed his films, he starred in them as well.

*The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's critically acclaimed drama is presented at WPC from March 11-13 and again from March 17-20.

Directed by Robert Leppert of the WPC theatre department, the performances take place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus.





# 'Accent on Travel' victor of Clash of Bands

By PETER GLADUE  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday night, *Accent on Travel* walked into the WPC ballroom battlefield and several hours later emerged as victors of WPSC's first annual "Clash of the Bands." Those in attendance were treated to four hours of respectable, exciting, original music. Wayne Newman, general manager of WPSC, with the help of Kim DeCarlo and Maryanne Burger, coordinated this fundraising benefit. The other bands performing were *UXB*, *The Resistorz*, and *Quaver*. The Pe-dant-iks were also scheduled to play but a last minute booking at CBGBs came up.

Each band was scheduled to play one 45-minute set, with the overall winner playing a special last encore set. Masters of ceremony Steve Corn and Alex Dominquez, better known as the Lunch Boys, kept the audience entertained between sets with music, free album giveaways, and their own special touch of humor. The judges included such celebrities as Bernie Bernard of WNEW-FM and Cathy Millar of WDHA-FM. Also on hand as judges were Rick Kerner, owner of Omni Recording Studio, and WPSC's own music director Rick Mark Corbae. These bands were "combating" for a grand prize of ten recording hours at the eight track Omni Recording Studio in Morristown and a booking at Hitsville with another club date to be named later.

With the intense competition between the bands, free album giveaways, free gift certificates to local businesses, a 50/50 raffle and refreshments, the crowd of about 300 was left more than satisfied for the \$2.50



(\$3.50 for non-students) they put down. It was very close right to the end, but rock 'n' roll traditionalists *UXB*, local favorites, were edged out by the more experimental *Accent on Travel*. The evening proved thoroughly exciting from the first note to last, with influences becoming apparent but originality and pure energy abundant.

Special credit should be given to Pat Davenport for his work with lights and to SPL company for their special work with sound. Special recognition should go to the WPSC staff whose work reflected their professional attitude and determination towards the goals they set for themselves.

Beacon Photos by Heidi Alexander

Above, the drummer from the winning band, "Accent on Travel"

At right, a guitarist from "UXB" sings intensely



What's hot and what's not in flicks — Jim Finch's *Focus on Film* every week in the Arts Section

Stay informed about William Paterson — don't miss the Beacon

## WITCHES IN SHEA?

March 11th, 12th, 17th, 18th, 19th  
at 8:00PM  
13th, 20th at 3:00PM

KCK LTD.

## TRY A WORKING EXPERIENCE WHILE YOU'RE IN SCHOOL.

### BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT (RA)

Applications for the fall 1983 semester are available starting TODAY!!

Pick them up in the TOWERS HOUSING OFFICE Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of the Beacon staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

## Gunning for safety

The WPC campus police should be equipped with guns, for the safety of the officers as well as the deterrent effect it would provide.

Gun control lobbyists will argue that guns are made for one purpose only, to maim and kill. There is no disputing that fact. Equally true, however, is the fact that guns are an integral part of the violent crime problem in this country.

Until the time comes when gun control is a reality and violent crime is a memory, there is a need to have campus policemen equipped with guns. It makes no sense to have so-called security personnel at a disadvantage to the criminals they're supposed to protect.

One campus policeman tells a story of doing undercover work at a gin mill in Paterson that illustrates the problem of having unarmed police on campus. He overheard one of the bartenders telling a patron to hit William Paterson because they were easy pickings.

Certainly the arming of campus policemen would go a long way in changing the attitude of criminals toward WPC. The prospect of shots being fired on campus is frightening. It's not as terrifying, however, as the prospect of not being able to defend yourself.

## Keep the party goin'

SGA leadership weekend was an unqualified success. In the space of one weekend, student leaders became friends, shared problems, and gained a greater understanding of what is happening at WPC, with other organizations and with the college administration.

The true significance of the weekend however, depends on what happens from the time all involved return to WPC until the time they graduate. The student leaders must continue to work for greater understanding of their own leadership roles and also to lend support to the other campus organizations and causes.

The increased understanding of administrator's duties and difficulties gained through the weekend's seminars should help student leaders become more involved in issues involving the college budget, housing, career counseling and security. The people involved in the administration of these services have shown their willingness to work with students by attending the weekend. The next move is up to students.

All the good times and exchange of ideas was terrific. But unless it is carried over to everyday campus life, then it was just a weekend party.

# beacon

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Rich Dickon

Member of the  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGE  
PRESS  
P

## SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

## ARTS EDITOR

Elizabeth McGreal

## NEWS EDITOR

Kevin Kelliher

## PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Cheski

## GRAPHICS EDITOR

Dennis Eisenberg

## FEATURE EDITOR

Tom Coughlin

## MANAGING EDITOR

Christina Grape

ADVERTISING MANAGER/  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Heide Alexander

## PRODUCTION MANAGER

Diana Hennig

## EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

## BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include a student's full name, phone number, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld of request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

## The kids are alright

Editor, the Beacon.

Apparently there remains some confusion over the state of affairs of the Child Care Center and its relationship to the Student Government Association. Allow me to introduce some facts into the rumors radiating from Hobart Hall and put an end to the heart-wrenching stories of students "being forced" to discontinue their education because of the Child Care Center closing its doors. The simple truth is that the Center is open and there are no foreseeable plans to disturb its operation; the SGA has ensured that.

In a recent letter published by the Beacon, Patricia Anderson charges the SGA as un-American for not allocating "a few dollars" to the Child Care Center. Were you aware, Ms. Anderson, that for the current year the "few dollars" allocated to the Child Care Center by the SGA approached \$19,000? Further, of the 58 chartered SGA organizations, only two received budget allocations greater than that of the Child Care Center.

In her letter, Patricia Anderson vented her dismay by sighting that her student activities are used to fund the Ski Club and other SGA organizations which sponsor events that "she does not care about." Yet imagine the frustration among the countless members of the organizations I must turn away, because of lack of funding, when they learn of the "few dollars" allocated to the Child Care Center—an organization whose services they may not care about.

Yet, this is hardly the point. What is significant is that in the last fiscal year the Center conducted its operations and amassed a revenue surplus of nearly \$7,000. It is quite impossible, Ms. Anderson, to convince my constituents that the Child Care Center is in need of \$19,000 when their coffers continue to expand as they have; carrying a current balance exceeding \$27,000.

It was the concern for the continued service of the Child Care Center, contrary to the more recent charges that the SGA has

little regard for the needs of students utilizing the facility, that caused the student leaders of this college to approach the management of the Center seeking a forecast of the revenues and expenditures for the current year. The intention was to examine the data provided and determine the financial assistance needed to continue the services of the Child Care Center. Moreover, the leaders of the SGA were armed with cost saving alternatives to the current staffing and operational procedures.

Meetings between concerned parties initiated in September continued through December with no visible progress. The SGA found those directly responsible for the operation of this service either unwilling or unable to provide the information necessary to make a sound decision regarding the Center. The SGA's December decision to suspend the balance of support allocated to the Center was the only alternative remaining if the students were to act in a manner fiscally responsible based upon the information they had. A careful examination of the resolution adopted by the SGA reveals that the SGA reserved the right to reserve this decision pending receipt of the financial data requested from the office of Student Services.

I think the events leading to the present demonstrate the SGA's affection for the Child Care Center; yet it is also illustrative of the responsibility that leaders of the Student Government recognize they have to the entire student body. Let it also be noted that to this date the SGA has not received the required information regarding the Center from its directors and therefore, has no reason to amend its earlier decision.

Ms. Anderson, in light of this evidence, may I suggest you direct your efforts to the Dean of Student Services for a resolution to your concern for the continued services of the Center—the SGA is doing all that it can.

Sincerely,

J.W. Madison

Co-Treasurer

Student Government Association

## Ripped by a master

This letter is addressed to George Armonaitis  
Editor, the Beacon.

I was interested in your remarks about me in the Beacon. Most of your remarks were ad hominem. However, I respect you for taking on a Ph.D. and the National Council on Education, but I am afraid you missed the point.

Regarding the SGA, you are very mistaken about the SGA's accomplishments. Allow me to point out a few points for your consideration.

\* before the 1960s, this nation was totally and brutally divided by race. Signs existed in this "free" nation that read "blacks only" and "whites only" and it took massive demonstrations and two major Civil Rights bills to stop the terrible segregation in the society. You may also be aware of the famous Supreme Court decision, Brown vs. Topka.

\* before the 1960s, the federal government was free to attack any citizen who did not agree with its policies and wars. In the 1960s and early 1970s, we deposed two presidents (Johnson a Democrat) and (Nixon a Republican) and we made the government a little more accountable to the people.

\* during the 1960s, many problems of the

environment were confronted and protections were written into law and organizations formed.

\* directly related to you and this class of freshmen whom you so passionately defended, it was in the 1960s that we fought for more appropriations for higher education. In the 1960s, New Jersey was 48th in the nation for funding its colleges and we have now moved to 19th in the nation. We also designed and implemented programs for student financial aid, open enrollments (so students with weak skills could have a chance) and the remedial programs that now exist. How's that for change?

\* another major step taken for students in the 1960s was self-government. It was in the 1960s that we established the SGA and petitioned the administration to get students real power in their government at the college.

\* you might even be surprised to discover that before the 1960s that fraternities, religious and political groups were banned from this campus. We also fought for that. (I have written a book about the history of WPC that should be out next year so you will have the details of this change).

\* before the 1960s, students were kicked

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

out of school for growing their hair long, sporting a beard or for wearing jeans. In fact, one of the great accomplishments of the 1960s was to establish the right for people to express themselves as they wished.

I teach a course on campus entitled, "A History of the 1960s" and welcome you to enroll or just drop in to the class. I think you will discover that I do not "glorify" the 1960s. It was just a stage in the development of this nation.

About the only correct statement you made is that many problems still exist in this society. It is now your generation's duty, responsibility and task to face and solve some of these problems. I am now an older man who teaches, writes books and attends to my personal responsibilities. I assure you that I do not want to lead your generation in the struggle.

In fact, I give your generation more credit than you do. I do not think we live in a 19th social Darwinistic nation dominated by the notion of the survival of the fittest. It is my understanding that we live in a republic with a constitution that reads, "We the people. In Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, . . . promote the general welfare and secure the Blessings of Liberty, . . . etc. If you do not understand the beauty and meaning of those noble words, I suggest you stick to sports writing.

Terence M. Ripmaster  
Professor, History Department

## Eisenberg apologizes

Recently we received a letter here at the *Beacon*, informing me that one of my editorial cartoons wasn't original. The letter was right. Saying I was speechless would have been an understatement. I really couldn't believe what I had done.

The cartoon in question appeared January 25, 1983, and was entitled "Enter Our Hero." The original was done by Jim Borgman, of the *Cincinnati Inquirer* and appeared around the same time last year.

I did not blatantly try to fool our reading public as the letter implied. It was an honest mistake for which I am sorry. I'm human and make mistakes. I'm not perfect Steve; so why do you want my butt in a sling? It's not my most attractive feature!

I hope you understand Steve; and aren't perfect either. If you are; why in the world are you wasting money going to college.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Eisenberg

### RASA NATA

#### Deli/Restaurant

- |                      |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Italian Specialties  | Homemade        |
| Stuffed Potato Skins | Quiche & Soups  |
| Baklava              | Hot Steamed     |
| Cheese Steaks        | Pastrami        |
| Stuffed Potato       | Zucchini Sticks |
| Sandwiches           | Seafood         |
| Stuffed Grape Leaves |                 |
| Shish-ka-bob         |                 |

\*\*\*\*TAKE OUTS\*\*\*\*  
bring your own spirits  
547 High Mountain Road  
North Haledon 423-5065



# A vote for humanity

Editor, the *Beacon*.

This letter is in response to an article by George Armonaitis appearing in the February 22, 1983, edition of the *WPC Beacon*.

As a student member of the humanities department I decided that a response of somekind was warranted. This is not a defense of Dr. Terry Ripmaster, for he can best defend himself. It is a reminder that he (Ripmaster) is still a leader and, more importantly, that he is an educator.

Disagreements of opinion are commonplace, however in the classroom Ripmaster is fair and evenhanded. Both sides of an issue or historic event are presented so that the student may formulate his/her own opinion. (I know this to be true because he and I have clashed over Ronald Reagan). I also took offense that Ripmaster was inferred to be foolish because he harbored feelings for the hope of the 1960s; although it was a dream, it is still changing things today.

Armonaitis also criticized the idea of conservation and environmental protection.

It seems that unless we do learn to manage our resources carefully, there will be no economy to worry about. (George, I would suggest that you find the time to sit in on the Environmental Studies course, and talking to either Dr. Lee or Dr. McCallum). Sacrificing the environment as you foolishly suggest would be at best "a quick fix."

Lastly, I find your criticism of the humanities department distasteful. The majority of the students in this department study to gather a better knowledge of where we are going, where we have been, how we felt and what we did. We may not have the proverbial "head for business" but we have a better understanding of human feeling and tendencies, and the majority of us can communicate well our thoughts and feelings.

If Terry Ripmaster is selfish, I sincerely hope that 75 percent of the humanities graduates can emulate that selfishness in their future careers. I thank you for the opportunity to address these remarks.

James M. Mackintosh  
Junior History

## PREGNANT? DISTRESSED?



CONFIDENTIAL HELP  
AVAILABLE FREE...

at

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
(10 Years of Serving)

Lower Level, Bergen  
Mail, Paramus.

— For office hours —

**call 845-4546**

## How to have class between classes.



Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamon touch of class. And just one of five deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

Available at: **WPC BOOKSTORE**

© General Foods Corporation 1983



# School-day ball prepared Forster

DISPLAYED ON ONE WALL of his North Tower dorm is a colorful collage of *Sports Illustrated* photographs, depicting some of the finest athletes in the world. But occupying the rest of the room is WPC freshman Donny Forster.

"I love sports. That's the bottom line," said Forster, a business major from Morristown who, as of last week, leads the WPC men's basketball team with 47 steals and 63 percent shooting from the field. Only a few hours before last week's game against Glassboro State, Donny Forster sat on his bed and spoke candidly about himself.

"When I was about 9 years old, I used to play with the older guys, who were about 13 or 14 years old. My father pushed me out on the street and he said, 'You gotta be good, you gotta be good.' He'd say, 'Go out there and play with the older kids, that's how you get better — you play people that are better than you.'"

"We had a lot of athletes on the street," he said, mentioning that being an only child didn't hamper his early sports career. We'd play football,

baseball and basketball, I, too, I liked basketball more than I did anything else. But I think I played football the best."

Forster attended Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison, a college preparatory school. He explains why.

"If I WENT TO MORRISTOWN High School, I would be with all of my friends that I went to junior high with and I wouldn't be able to do my work. Besides, I wanted to meet new people."

"It (Bayley-Ellard) was strict. I thought about my friends over at Morristown (High School) all having a good time, but then, after a while, I said, 'Hey, this could help me later on in life.' I learned to live with it."

Forster began his serious basketball play at Bayley-Ellard. "As a freshman, they wanted me to play junior varsity ball, but I told them that I wasn't ready yet."

With that voluntary decision, he led his freshman team to a 9-3 record. He led the frosh in rebounding and in scoring with a 19.6 average.

"At the end of the season, the J.V. coach brought me up because they were in the county tournament and he had me play point guard. We made it to the semifinals, but lost to Cedar Knolls."

His sophomore and junior seasons saw Forster playing varsity. The sophomore season was capped with a record of 17-9, while in his junior season, Bayley-Ellard found themselves ranked 11th in the state. Also during that season, a small miracle took place. It was in the semi-finals of the county tournament against a tough Randolph team.

"IN THE FIRST FOUR or five minutes of the game, I injured my ankle. As soon as I went down with the injury, the lights in the gymnasium went off. So that gave the trainer enough time to bandage up my leg and get it right. By the time he was done, the lights came back on. Everybody was saying, 'This must be a miracle in disguise.' " Bayley-Ellard won, 43-34.

Forster, a 6-foot center in his senior year, saw his team beat St. Anthony's, 56-46, in the quarterfinals of the state championships. Then they traveled to the Meadowlands Arena to face St. Augustine in the finals.

"I played my heart out," said Forster. "We had lost the Christmas championships and the county championships. So I wasn't about to lose the state championships."

Bayley-Ellard did lose to St. Augustine, in overtime. But Forster finished the game with 22 points and 19 rebounds, good enough to earn him the Most Valuable Player award for the state championships.

"I was sitting on the bench and the announcer said, 'The Most Valuable Player for this game, from Bayley-Ellard.' I looked up and thought, it can't be me because I didn't score the highest. And then I heard, 'Don Forster.' I put my hands on my face. I was so surprised. So I went out there, I got the trophy, and just looked up to the stands."

Besides earning the MVP award that season, he was also named to the first team All-Parochial B team, third team All-State, and also achieved All-county and All-area honors as well.

AFTER THE YEARS AT Bayley-Ellard came the search for a college, which would be the next step in his basketball career.

"There were a lot of colleges that sent me letters about basketball. I heard from a lot of New Jersey state schools and also from Delaware State and Davidson in North Carolina. But Coach Adams (WPC head basketball coach John) and assistant coach Price did a real good recruiting job. I think that's what got me here.

"I really didn't have the money to go to a big-time school," he said. "Say if I went on a scholarship and there was some guy there better than me. You know what happens, and I just didn't want to take that chance. I also wanted to stay close to home, close to my family. My father's been coming to my games since I've been playing. This way it's easier for him."

Forster didn't start for the Pioneers right away. An injury to starting guard Ron Williams gave Forster his break.

"The coach said to me, 'You're the man, now. You gotta perform. This is your chance.' " Forster said.

Adams spoke for himself and his staff about Donny Forster: "He fits into our criteria in terms of a recruit. He's academically minded and has set high goals for himself. He has handled any role which we put him in. We had watched Donny 10 times during his senior year in high school, and we knew he was what we wanted. The Division I schools say that we stole him from them. He's a winner."

THE SIX-FOOTER SPOKE CONFIDENTLY about John Adams: "I think he's done an excellent job with us so far. In the tough situations, he's been coming up with the key moves that we need. We have been winning, so it shows."

With sports as such a dominating force in Forster's life, it would only seem natural for him to look toward the pros.

"If a pro offer came up, and I got a try-out for a team, I would gladly take it. If I don't make it, well, at least I can say I tried," he said.

"Mainly I'm here just to better my life, to become more mature — to grow up."



Don Forster forward at head of freshman class



WPC's Diane Carney finished third in the 500-yard freestyle in recent action.

Beacon Photo By Doug Cough

## How NCAA rules will affect Division 3

This is the first of a two-part series on the recent rule changes enacted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

FOR MANY YEARS, ATHLETIC directors, coaches, educators, parents and everyone remotely connected with collegiate athletics, has been concerned about the performance of athletes in the classroom. The justification for this concern is to dispel the myth of the "dumb jock" and to develop more student-athletes.

As the governing body for intercollegiate athletics, it is the responsibility of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to oversee the athletic programs of colleges and universities to prevent athletes from being exploited. With this as its main objective, the NCAA holds annual conventions to discuss legislative proposals that it hopes will benefit the athletes and sometimes the college.

At its 77th annual convention in January in San Diego, Calif., 130 different proposals were introduced for discussion. Of this number, only nine proposals will directly affect Division 3 institutions, and WPC in particular.

Indirectly, many of the new rules will not affect Division 3 colleges negatively, but instead will benefit them. The most important and most controversial one is Proposal No. 48, which is "aimed at raising academic standards," according to WPC Athletic Director Art Eason.

THIS PROPOSAL RECEIVED A LOT of media attention because it was believed to favor white colleges over the predominantly black ones in Division I. However, it will not become effective until August 1, 1986.

The rule stipulates that in order for a high school graduate to participate in athletics at a Division I institution he must, at the time of graduation, present an accumulative minimum

grade point average of 2.000 (based on a maximum of 4.000) in a core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses including at least three in English, two in mathematics, two in social science and two in natural or physical science (including at least one laboratory class, if offered by a high school) as certified on the high school transcript or by official correspondence, as well as a 700 combined score on the SAT verbal and math sections or a 15 composite score on the ACT.

It might be argued that it gives colleges the right to be selective and thereby gives a prospective student-athlete an incentive to do well in school. On the other hand, it prevents an athlete from playing sports at the college of his choice, in many cases, and now it becomes more difficult for him to receive a scholarship.

Previously, he could be awarded an athletic scholarship if the coach thought he had the physical ability to play for his team, but now this won't be enough. Now he'll have to prove that he has the mental ability to succeed not only on the playing field, but in the classroom as well.

For many athletes this could be a do or die situation. It is either that they get their act together or they don't participate in sports and if they don't participate in their chosen sport, it reduces their chances of playing professionally. For the football player this could mean the difference between being America's hero on Saturday and being an armchair quarterback on Sunday.

The bottom line is that if an athlete doesn't meet the new criteria he'll have to consider attending a Division 2 or 3 institution. Of course, the colleges in these two divisions are elated about the rule change because it gives them the opportunity to strengthen their athletic programs with the influx of athletes rejected by Division I colleges.

Therefore, colleges that had losing records now have the chance to improve because there will be many brilliant athletes who score an 'A' on the playing field, but score an 'F' in the classroom. In the final analysis, the NCAA has "declared a war on institutions that favor the dumb jock," according to Eason.

MARICA SMITH

On the Sidelines

# Net women finish

By MIKE TERLIZZESE  
STAFF WRITER

It was a season which started off with question marks from the players down to the coaching staff. Some players who were instrumental in leading their team to a playoff berth last season had left. Coupled with the departure of its head coach of the last several years, it was no wonder that people wondered what kind of season the WPC women's basketball team would have.

"We knew right from the start of the season that we had a rebuilding job ahead," said WPC head coach Ivory Benson, who replaced Maryann Jecewicz as coach this season and who previously had worked as her assistant. "First off, there was the problem of having new players on our team, as we lose quite a few players from last year due to graduation.

"Consequently, we have a problem right off the bat because one cannot lose players who have that much experience and expect not to struggle," he said, "also there is the problem of implementing the new players into our system, which can take time."

Benson went on to add that the change in coaches had to have something to do with his team finishing with a 8-11 record. He believes that it takes a player time to get acquainted to a new style of a coach after they have been used to the methods of another coach.

"The coaching change, to a certain degree, had an effect on the way that we

started off this year," Benson said. "However, I believe that the change in the personnel had the biggest effect on us not having a winning season. For instance, last season we had a team that played a much more physical style of basketball than this year's squad and therefore we were able to go ahead on against some of the stronger teams in our conference. This year, we had to play more of a controlled style of basketball, with lost of presses and traps."

Actually, the season started off very well for the Pioneers, as they won seven of their first 11 games. However, they then proceeded to lose four games in a row and never really recovered after that.

"I was worried that something like that might happen because in the beginning of the season, we did not play what I would call the meat of our schedule," Benson said.

When asked to evaluate the way some of his players performed this season, Benson gave high marks to guards April Silas and Pam Lewis, whom he praised for providing stability and leadership. He also praised the efforts of Val Pagan and Roseann Meradino, both of whom provided toughness on the boards on a team which was not particularly strong in that department.

Benson believes that the experience that some of his younger players received this season will make them a better team next year.

"There is no substitute for experience," he said.

# Icemen slip, 5-4

By RORY T. LOVELACE  
SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

In a game that Ed McGrady would rather forget, the WPC ice hockey team was suffered its third loss of the season to Columbia, 5-4.

"This was the flattest we've ever been," quipped WPC coach Ed McGrady. "Without Mike (Matzell) we were really disorganized. He's the leader out there."

The Pioneer skaters were without the services of forward Matzell and defenseman Todd Baty. Both were served with one-game suspensions following a brawl in the third period of the Pioneers' 15-2 romp over Pace University on February 14.

Columbia opened the scoring shortly after Pioneer goalie Gary Bekker made three dazzling saves early in the first period. Columbia continued to pressure and scored the games first goal at 5:24. Columbia's Bob Knibb tallied his first of three goals against WPC on a slap-shot from just inside the Pioneers' defensive zone. WPC defenseman Augie Dellapi attempted to cradle the shot with his left arm but inadvertently redirected the puck downward and past a screened Bekker.

With just over six minutes to play in the period, Pioneer forward Damian McCarr narrowly missed tying the game twice. McCarr got a step ahead of the Columbia defense, but whistled a wrist shot wide of Columbia goalie Joe Vergona. Moments later, McCarr was snakebit again as he flubbed on a close-in shot at a virtually unguarded Columbia net.

Knibb picked up his second goal on a

rebound at 5:19 of the second period. Bekker had just stopped a close-in shot with his patented butterfly leg save (ala Tony Esposito). As he was regaining his footing, Bekker momentarily leaned back and lifted his stick slightly from the surface of the ice. Knibb's shot slipped under the stick, and deflected off the goalie's skates and on into the net.

Things continued to go wrong for the Pioneers and at 8:53, Mitch Rigenstrief upped the Columbian lead to 3-0 with a short-handed goal. Rigenstrief picked up a loose puck at his blue line and outran pursuing Jamie Liquori. As he swooped down on Bekker, he waited until the goalie committed himself, then pulled the puck back and went wide to the goalie's right and deposited the biscuit into the upper-right corner of the net.

Defensive miscues continued to haunt the Pioneer as Joe Diabise and Knibb (his third) caught the Pioneer defense napping and built the Columbian lead to 5-0.

The Pioneers finally got on the board and seemed to be on the right track when Joe Magliaro picked up his 30th goal of the season. On a faceoff to the left of the Columbia goal, Magliaro picked up his 30th goal on a faceoff as he blasted the puck between the legs of Vergona.

Momentum continued to be with the Pioneer skaters, but the Columbia defense held firm. The extremely close checking of the Pioneers eventually forced Columbia into a two-man-short situation. But with just under 10 minutes to play, Liquori was whistled on a controversial tripping call. Center Brian Reggiani argued the and was

(Continued on page 14)

☆ WPSC The Voice of William Paterson College

## N.Y. GIANTS VS WPSC-FM ALL STARS

## BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983

Wightman Gymnasium call 595-5901

Game Time: 8:45 Doors Open at 8:15 PM

### FEATURING:

Lawrence Taylor	Mark Haynes
Butch Woolfolk	Beasley Reece
Scott Brunner	Terry Jackson
Dave Jennings	Brian Kelly

☆ WPSC-FM The Voice of William Paterson College  
300 Pompton Rd Wayne, N.J.

## Springtime - A Time for Growth... Career Growth

Here in the Garden State, springtime is growth time, naturally. Flowers are blooming everywhere, and at Helene Fuld Medical Center, some of the best career opportunities are available now due to our current expansion.

If career growth is on your 1983 agenda, look to Helene Fuld. Our climate for learning and advancement has never been better and includes extensive orientation, continuing education programs, courses in CCU and ICU, plus professional seminars. Warm, friendly people and a truly professional environment provide an ideal work setting, regardless of the season.

Enjoy the excitement of a major city and the security and comfort of suburban living at Helene Fuld. Trenton is only a short drive from New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and the Pocono resorts.

So come to the Garden State this spring and grow with us. We offer highly competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package, including shift differential and tuition reimbursement plan. For more information, call Ellen C. Dimitruk, RN collect at (609) 394-6035.

**HELENE FULD  
MEDICAL CENTER**

750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08638

Equal Opportunity Employer



# McLaughlin ready to step in for senior Bellantoni as fencers gear

By CHIP ARMONAITIS  
STAFF WRITER

Normally when a college star graduates there is a gaping hole caused by his departure. With this information you would assume that when senior Ralph Bellantoni graduates this spring the WPC's men's fencing team would be in trouble.

This is not the case.

Bellantoni, the region's top saber fencer, carries a 40-5 record into the last two matches of the season. But his loss will be lessened by freshman John McLaughlin, who carries a 37-8 record and is considered to be one of Bellantoni's top challengers in the NCAA regionals.

Bellantoni and McLaughlin form one of the most potent one-two combinations in

the area, and are considered as the top contenders to unseat Penn State as the regional team champion in the saber.

When asked about the possibility of the two facing each other in the NCAA regional finals Bellantoni smiles and said "Well we will meet in the first match, since you have to fence your teammates first, but it is possible we could meet in the finals."

Bellantoni spoke highly of McLaughlin stating that he realized a few weeks ago that they were on equal levels as fencers.

McLaughlin also spoke highly of Bellantoni crediting him with helping him become a better fencer this season. "Working with Ralph every day in practice has helped me become a better fencer," stated McLaughlin.

Both are looking toward the NCAA

regional competition, with in all likelihood, Bellantoni going to the finals. About the only way Bellantoni wouldn't go is if McLaughlin won the competition and secures the automatic bid. Even if Bellantoni should lose there is the likelihood that he would receive an at-large bid, leaving McLaughlin out in the dark, since two members of the same team cannot compete in the same event.

This will mark Bellantoni's fourth trip to the regional competition, having won it the past two years. He expects this year's competition to be tougher than last year's, which he won, by his admission, due to a lack of talent. While Bellantoni can include the NCAA regionals as a part of his schedule, McLaughlin felt it was a privilege to go and was looking forward to helping the team

make a run at the overall team title.

"This is the first time that WPC has had a chance to win it all. If everyone fences well we would have a good shot to win it," said McLaughlin.

Both credited their teammates for the team success this year. "The saber has carried us for the most part," said Bellantoni, "but when we haven't the other guys have come through with big days."

With a combined winning percentage of .860, that hasn't been too often.

## Icemen fall, 5-4

(Continued from page 13)

thumbed for a minor unsportsmanlike conduct and a ten-minute misconduct.

Play-continued to be a close checking style with both teams missing scoring opportunities. With just over five minutes to play, the Columbia defense began to show signs of wear. McCard made amends for his first period flubbs and notched his goal from a close in scramble. Magliaro picked up his 31st in a similar manner and Augie Dellapi closed out the scoring with a close in wrist shot with seven seconds to play.

**BLUELINE BITS:** Columbia is only team to beat Pioneers twice this season. (The other was 6-5 loss to NJIT on February 13) Urge by Columbia to beat Pioneers again may have been impetuous, but fact that goaltender Vergona was somewhat shaky cannot be overlooked. Backchecking of Columbia forwards permitted very few long shots by Pioneers.

Majority of close-in shots by WPC were blocked by defense. Magliaro and Bekker are certain first team all-stars. "Mags" is rewriting team's records and is overall Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference scoring leader. Bekker is also MCHC leader with best won-loss record. His 2.60 GPA average is almost three goals less than the 5.22 average of his nearest opponent.

Pioneers clinched division title with win over Pace. Game against Marist last night was more than just a warm-up for the playoffs. WPC won penalty marred 9-4 victory over them earlier this month and several Pioneers are looking to close out the season by "closing out accounts" with visiting New Yorkers.

## Cagers up, 72-69

(Continued from page 16)

has to be a plus. We must have played in every gym in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," he said.

WPC assistant coach Jon Sencer and Morrell have figured out the why the team is so successful on the road.

"Consistency — you get on the bus, think about what you have to do on the way down, watch the J.V. game, and play," Sencer said. "At home, everyone comes wandering in from different directions."

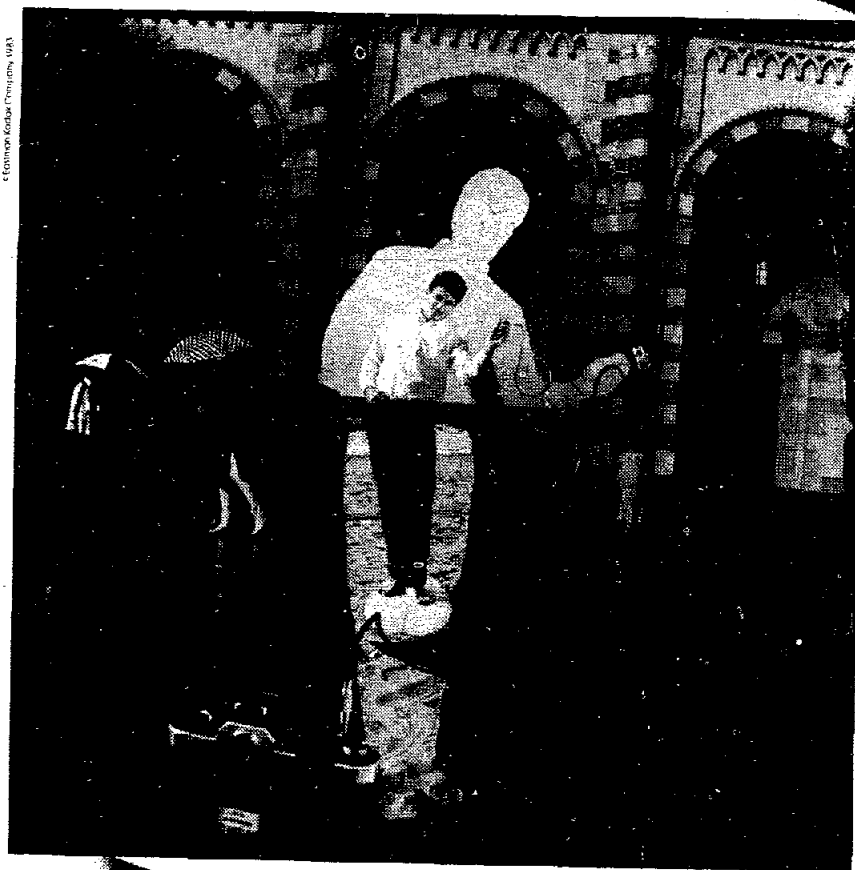
"We won both tournaments we were in — at Hunter and down in Maryland," Morrell said. "When we are at the hotel we just sit around and talk. The freshman have listened to everything that Mike and myself have told them. We're really a very close team."

The injuries which have plagued the Pioneers are now starting to pay dividends. With Thomas returning to the lineup, the team is healthier than it has been all season. The injuries have allowed some of the younger players to establish themselves, giving the team depth.

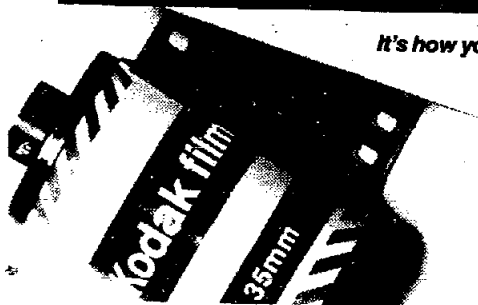
Green, Hall, Greve and Esposito are four players who, given the opportunity to play, have won games for the Pioneers down the stretch.

If the Pioneers are going to be successful in the NCAA South Atlantic Regional in Roanoke, Va., they will have to use their depth to the utmost.

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.





# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

### FINAL STANDINGS

(overall records include post-season play)

	W	L	Pct	G.B.	W	L	Pct.
PIONEERS	10	4	.714	.....	18	8	.778
Glassboro	10	4	.714	.....	15	10	.600
Jersey City	10	4	.714	.....	16	9	.640
Montclair	9	5	.643	.....	16	7	.695
Stockton	7	7	.500	.....	14	10	.583
Trenton	7	7	.500	.....	13	11	.542
Kean	3	11	.214	.....	9	16	.360
Ramapo	0	14	.000	.....	10	23	.080

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### Conference semifinals

##### Wednesday

PIONEERS 67, Glassboro St. 64  
Jersey City St. 77, Montclair St. 72

##### Friday

PIONEERS 72, Jersey City St. 69

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### NCAA South Atlantic Regional

##### Semifinals

##### Friday

PIONEERS vs. Upsala, 6:30 p.m.  
Roanoke vs. No. Carolina-Wesleyan or Eastern Mennonite, 8:30 p.m.

#### Consolation and final

##### Saturday

Teams to be determined

### PIONEERS 67, GLASSBORO 64

Pioneers — Burwell 9-10 1-3 19, Williamson 4-8 3-7 13, Morrell 3-7 6-7 12, Green 3-5 1-2 7, Forster 3-5 1-2 7, Esposito 0-0 3-4 3, Wade 1-2 0-2, Greve 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 23-40 21-31 67.  
Glassboro — 4-12 12-14 20, McNiff 4-10 6-6 14, Barbera 6-12 0-0 12, Derrickson 3-3 1-3 7, Fossie 2-3 1-1 5, Burch 2-4 0-0 4, Moses 1-1 0-2, Wert 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0. Totals: 22-48 20-24 64.

PIONEERS ..... 36 31 — 67  
GLASSBORO ..... 22 42 — 64

Fouled out — King, Fossie, Derrickson. Total fouls — Pioneers 18, Glassboro 27. Technicals — none. Rebounds — Pioneers 28 (Burwell 13), Glassboro 25 (Barbera, Derrickson 4). Assists — Pioneers 17, (Morrell, Green 6), Glassboro 6 (King, Fossie 2).

### PIONEERS 72, JERSEY CITY 69

Pioneers — Green 5-15 5-6 15, Burwell 5-10 0-0 10, Morrell 3-6 4-4 10, Thomas 2-4 6-6 10, Williamson 3-7 4-4 10, Hall 4-7 0-1 8, Forster 3-8 2-3 8, Esposito 0-0 1-3 1, D'Alberty 0-0 0-0 0, Greve 0-1 0-0 0, Wade 0-2 0-0 0. Totals: 25-60 22-27 72.

Jersey City — Martin 7-13 3-13 17, Braggs 5-10 3-3 13, Hampton 6-8 0-0 12, Wilder 3-10 2-3 8, West 2-6 3-4 7, Sumter 2-7 0-4, O'Brien 1-3 0-2, Bara 1-2 0-0 2, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Frazier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 29-66 11-14 69.

PIONEERS ..... 38 34 — 72  
JERSEY CITY ..... 34 35 — 69

Fouled out — Martin. Total fouls — Pioneers 16, Jersey City 28. Technicals — Thomas, JCSC bench. Rebounds — Pioneers 42 (Williamson 9), Jersey City 37 (Martin 9). Assists — Pioneers 12 (Green, Thomas 3), Jersey City 14 (Houser 4).

### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Icemen 58, House Crew 56  
Six Pistols 48, High Power 46  
High Guys 70, Cell Block 33  
Mottley's Crew 55, Marauders 47  
Longwood Club 53, Pegasus 46  
Outcasts 76, Impact 73  
Bandits 63, Phi Rho 44  
Backdoors 43, Tap-a-keg 27

## MEN'S FENCING

### LAST WEEK'S RESULT

#### Tuesday

PIONEERS 18, Seton Hall 9

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### Wednesday

New York University at PIONEERS, 7 p.m.

## Personals

Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 20 word maximum. Deadline Friday.

To the weekend survivors,  
"Camp I don't want to home" would not have been the same without all of you. Thanks for taking the time out to join us. Each and every one of you had an influence on the success of the retreat and I hope that you will continue on with the SGA and make our organization as energetic and unified as the weekend.

Love Ya  
Susan

Interested party looking for someone to go in with him for a hit man for one of my teachers. All interested parties apply at B105 Tuesday or Thursday at 8:30. Bring your own ammunition.

Tim,  
Thanks for Organizational Strategies 101, 102, Volunteer Motivation 101, 102, 103 and thanks for the chance to test them out.

Lauren

### Dear Beacon,

Putting the WHO in a rest home is bloody rubbish! Let's see George Thorogood and J. Geils pack stadiums 20 years from now. Long live rock and the WHO!

Don't get fooled again,  
Dr. Jimmy

### Her,

You are so far away now, my love. How I long to be close to you. Ours is a being which is special and sweet, for oge another we are meant. Unfortunately we are worlds apart. You don't see how I feel for you, but in the right time it will come. Until that time I shall wait ant wait.

Jim,

### Little One,

Small and cute and quite precise. So thin and compact. Innocently sweet and robustly smart. I love your smile and your easy ways. I wish that I knew you better.

Bigger Little.

## Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid, \$2.00 each, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

Part time telephone sales—Good starting salary. Flexible hours. Not steady work. Strictly on call. Call Nancy at 778-7722 ext. 303 from 10 am to 2 pm.

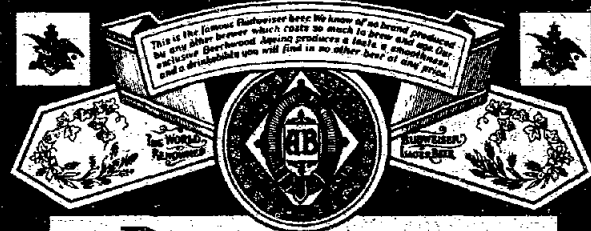
Wanted — For an indepth study of human emotions and needs, one stuffed Kint. Interested parties phone 256-7231.

Jewish Singles Dance Party — Sunday, Feb. 27, 8:00 pm, at Sassafras, Route 17 south, Paramus. Don't miss out. For further info, call Marc or Paul at 797-6877.

Wanted — Assistant boys track coach. Old Tappan High School. Call Mr. Pelino, Athletic Director, 768-4937, between noon & 3 pm.

A sense of the absurd viewed from someone who gets it from the ground floor. Dennis J. Eisenberg's Philosophy of Socks every week in the Feature section

Something on your mind? Write to the Beacon, the voice of the students.



# Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John McLaughlin — varsity fencing  
McLaughlin, although only a freshman, has racked up a record of 37-8, second on the team to All-American Ralph Bellantoni.

this Bud's for you!

### HELP WANTED DIAL AMERICA

Part-time evening and week ends 5:00-9:30. Excellent part-time opportunity for articulate, motivated individual needed to work for America's most established telemarketing company. Salary plus bonus. \$5.00 to \$10.00 per hour average earnings. Interested people, comfortable, convenient Wayne office near WPC.

Call Mr. Scot between 2:00-9:30, 595-6802.

8 Days/7 Nights!  
Spring Break

## FLORIDA

SPECIAL STUDENT  
VACATION RATES

\$99 Ft. Lauderdale	Free DISNEY WORLD EXCURSIONS
\$109 Daytona Beach	Free DISNEY WORLD EXCURSIONS

OPTIONAL \$69  
ROUND TRIP  
TRANSPORTATION  
AVAILABLE TO  
FT. LAUDERDALE &  
DAYTONA BEACH

TRIP DATES CAREFULLY PLANNED TO  
COORDINATE WITH YOUR SCHOOL BREAK

ALL ACCOMMODATIONS ARE  
A-1 & ARE CONVENIENT WITH  
OFFER OF DISCOUNTS  
ON AIRFARE, RENTALS, AND  
LIMOUSINE SERVICE. ALL TRIPS  
INCLUDE BREAKFAST  
THE NEXT MORNING

CALL TODAY FOR SPECIAL  
TRIP OFFERS OR  
TRIP INFORMATION

FREE BROCHURE INFORMATION & IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION CALL  
Heide 696-1274 9:30-11:30pm  
Wed afternoon on campus  
ex 2248

Act Now! Don't be left out  
in the CROWD

# Cagers conference champ

## Foul shooting lifts Pioneers to NJSAC crown

By CHIP ARMONAITIS  
STAFF WRITER

All roads lead to Roanoke.

The WPC men's basketball team will be in Roanoke, Va., Friday thanks to a 72-69 victory over Jersey City State in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference championship game. Once again the freshman played a big role in the victory.

Freshman Ken Hall scored eight points coming off the bench, including the basket which put the Pioneers ahead to stay, 60-59, with six minutes remaining in the game.

Jersey City's David Martin led all scorers with 17 points while freshman Jay Green led the Pioneers with 15. Tim Williamson, Clayton Morrell, Victor Thomas, and Mike Burwell each added 10 points.

The victory was a complete team effort, as six different players made key contributions.

Morrell made two big steals, one during an 8-0 Pioneer stretch right before half-time. Morrell's other key steal came after freshman guard Joe Esposito missed the front end of a one-and-one. Esposito's second miss in a row. Morrell's steal resulted in a four-point swing, from the Pioneers being up by two points, to being up by six.

"It feels good to go out a winner," Morrell said after the game, "I came in a winner and I'm going out a winner."

When asked which team was better, Morrell hesitated on saying which team was better, but emphasized that the two sides were quite different. "Last time it was Clinton Wheeler. I was the passer. I still am, but I would always look for Wheeler. Now I can look to Tim Williamson, Mike Burwell, Jay Green or anybody else on the team. This team is much more balanced."

Williamson, the Pioneers' leading rebounder in the game with nine, blocked three shots in addition to hitting four of four foul shots, including the two which put the game on ice.

Green contributed six steals and three assists to his 15 points while Burwell, plagued by fouls, blocked three shots, including two in the game's final minutes.

"It is a shame that fouls took two of the conference's premier players (Burwell and Jersey City's Carl Braggs) out of the game," WPC head coach John Adams said.

"The fouls didn't change our game plan though," Adams continued, "we felt we could win without Burwell but they couldn't win without Braggs."

The most surprising contributor was Thomas, who had been out of action four weeks with a back injury. Thomas came in after Burwell, Williamson and Hall each had been forced to the sidelines with three fouls. In a seven-minute stretch in the first half, he pulled down five rebounds, blocked a shot and scored six points, helping the Pioneers to a 38-34 halftime lead.

"It felt good to contribute again," Thomas said after the game.

Hall, in addition to scoring the go-ahead basket, provided the Pioneers with defense and rebounding at a time when it looked like the Gothics would take command of the game.

"Tonight was my biggest game," Hall said. "I had trouble getting started, with all the fouls, but once I got my head together, I got into the flow of the game."

Adams felt that the team's success on the road would help the team in the playoffs. "It

(Continued on page 14)



Jersey City State's Kevin Houser brings ball down court during the Gothics' last visit to Wightman Gymnasium. Pioneers won at Jersey City Friday for NJSAC crown.

Beacon Photo by Eugene Goffredo

## Two road trips and call me in the morning

**THE TRIP WON'T BE THAT BAD**, Interstate 64 is a fairly scenic highway. And if you go the right way, you can even see Washington, D.C., even if it looks like a glorified Newark.

The Pioneers will be one of 32 teams competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division 3 national championships. The 32-team field is split into eight regions: East, Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South Atlantic, Great Lakes, Midwest, South and West. The New Jersey State Athletic Conference champion receives an automatic bid to the South Atlantic Regional.

Joining the Pioneers at the regional, which will be held in Roanoke, Va., will be the Old Dominion Conference champions and two at-large teams. Upsala will be on the at-large teams, and the other depends on the ODC title game.

Roanoke (23-1) will play Eastern Mennonite for the ODC championship this week. The winner receives an automatic bid to the regional. If Eastern Mennonite pulls off a major upset, it gets in and Roanoke receives an at-large bid. If Roanoke wins, North Carolina-Wesleyan of the Dixie Conference gets in.

**UPSALA (24-4), THE PIONEERS AND ROANOKE** are regular visitors to the NCAA tournament, but for the second successive year, it appears that the NJSAC will have only one representative in the NCAA tournament. In years past, the team with the best record after the conference champion would also get in on an at-large bid, although it generally would have to go to another region.

This is what happened to the Pioneers two years ago. The Pioneers finished the regular season in first place in the NJSAC and also had the best overall record. But they were upset in the playoffs by fourth-place Montclair State, which then scored

another upset to take the conference crown despite an overall 17-13 record — 15-13 regular season.

But the Pioneers received an at-large bid to the Mid-Atlantic Regional at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, where they lost to Ursinus in the championship.

The regionals will be held this Friday and Saturday. The eight regional winners will then face each other (most likely East-Northeast, Mid-Atlantic-South Atlantic, Great Lakes-Midwest and South-West matchups) the following weekend. The weekend after that will be the Division 3 final four at a predetermined site, just as Division 1 does.

Both Roanoke and Upsala are ranked in the NCAA Division 3 top 20 coaches' poll. WPC was once ranked 19th, but the Meadowlands Arena loss to Upsala on Jan. 4 starting a four-game Pioneer losing streak that knocked them back out of the poll. Glassboro was ranked as high as fifth in the poll, but then they totally collapsed over the season's final month and also dropped out of the poll.

**THE WPC BASEBALL TEAM CONTINUES** to prepare as best it can for the upcoming season. During last week's mild streak, many of the players could be seen in the open ground between Wightman Gym and Hunziker Hall under the watchful eye of head coach Jeff Albies. Two of the pitchers were even pitching off green temporary "mounds" that I couldn't quite figure out what they were made of.

Without the Paterson Armory anymore, the team is still attempting to find a new indoor area for them to practice in. With several games coming up on the Florida trip later this month, the Pioneers will need all the warm weather they can get to be ready to face Florida teams already well into their seasons.

If you haven't already heard, Dan Pasqua will be assigned to the New York Yankees' AA affiliate, the Nashville Sounds of the Southern League. Chuck Stewart and Mark Cardaci will both be assigned to an A league by the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins, respectively, although both could go to any one of two A teams the two organizations have.

**PETE DOLACK**

**At-Large**