

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

November 19, 1981

College sued for discrimination

Former dean claims demotion due to her sex

SCOTT SAILOR
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. Mildred W. Weil, professor of sociology, has filed a complaint of "sex discrimination and harassment" against the Board of Trustees, President Seymour

Hyman, and Vice President Arnold Speert, that allegedly resulted from her demotion as Dean of The School of Social Science to professor of sociology on June 14, 1982, according to Passaic County Superior Court public documents.



Professor Mildred W. Weil as she appeared in the 1975 yearbook

SAPB cancelled Kool and the Gang

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS
MANAGING EDITOR

The Kool and the Gang concert scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled due to a lack of ticket sales. According to Carey McCall, president of the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) who sponsored the concert, only 640 seats had been sold as of Tuesday.

With the concert's estimated cost of \$51,000, the SAPB was looking at a loss of over \$40,000 if the concert was held. As it is now, the SAPB will lose a substantial amount of money (somewhere between \$4,000 and \$10,000), but it was felt that they were better off losing that now and being able to schedule another concert

later in the year, rather than lose all the money in one effort.

McCall also said that the next time this type of concert would be held it would be in Shea Auditorium on a much smaller scale. This type of concert refers to the type of group Kool and the Gang is. The SAPB still believes that rock concerts will do well in the Rec Center, and no other rock concerts have been cancelled because of this problem. If they did try to bring in another group, it would be with the help of an outside promoter.

McCall blames student apathy and not bad promotion or advertising. "The apathy is so bad on this campus," McCall said, "that you would need the knife from Friday the 13th just to cut through it."

The complaint, initiated in July 1983, charges that "President Hyman and Vice President Speert have knowingly, willfully, and intentionally engaged in conduct and allowed others to engage in conduct which is detrimental to plaintiff's health, and therefore, that she has suffered grief, humiliation, anxiety, rage, shame, loss of sleep and appetite."

She is suing Hyman and Speert as individuals as well as college administrators.

Weil seeks approximately \$100,000 in damages, according to an unidentified source. Both Weil and her law firm, Minish and Williams Esqs., refused to comment.

After a vote of "no confidence" in Weil's leadership abilities was entered in May 1982 to the president's office by the three departments comprising the School of Social Science, according to court documents, Hyman requested that she resign as dean. When she refused Hyman recommended that the Board of Trustees change her status to professor of sociology where she held tenure.

The change, which became effective on Sept. 1, 1982, resulted in a reduction of Weil's salary from \$46,504.26 to \$36,440.63, according to a letter signed by Hyman to Weil.

Weil has been with WPC for 25 years and had served as dean for four years prior to her replacement, the current Dean of the School of Social Science, William Small.

"At no time while she was dean of the School of Social Science did plaintiff

execute a written contract of employment, but rather was employed at the will and discretion of the board of trustees," according to court documents for the defense, and "as an at will employee, plaintiff has no right under law to recover damages for defendants alleged intentional infliction of emotional harm. Since at will employees serve at the discretion of the board of trustees and can be terminated with or without cause."

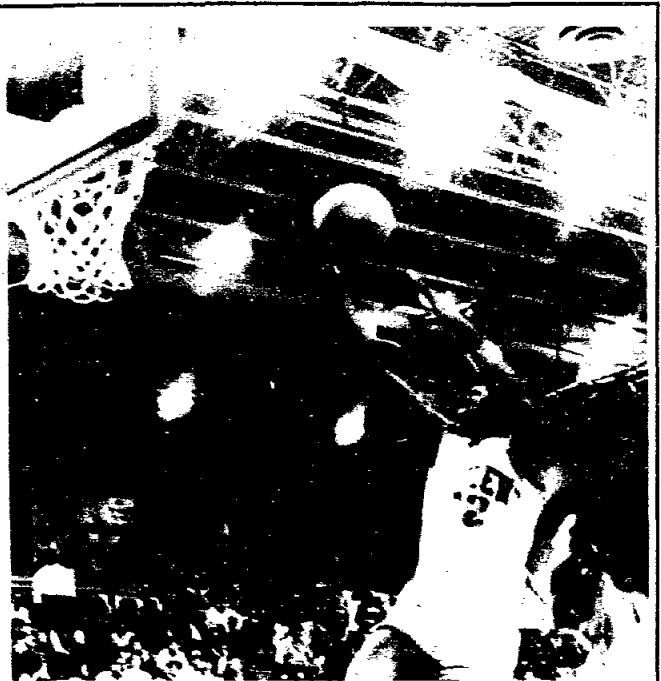
"The college feels it acted correctly and we would hope that the decision in court would vindicate that," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, and added, "the college doesn't feel it acted in a discriminatory way."

"Since the time I was fired as dean I have been subjected to continued harassment and I remain humiliated, embarrassed, and physically ill because of what I can only describe as horrendous treatment... I have been permanently stigmatized, treated as an outcast by faculty and administrators since the incident..." Weil said in a signed statement.

"Plaintiff has failed to plead such prerequisites as are necessary to recover under New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination (N.J.S.A. 10:5 1)," according to the court documents for the defense.

The State Attorney General's Office is defending the college and they also refused comment.

The trial, which is public, is scheduled to begin Nov. 29, 1984.



Don Forster goes up for two during Friday night's game in the inaugural WPC Tip-Off Tournament



Student/Alumini?

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Quintet returns

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Brain and Braun

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happenings

MONDAY

Public Administration Club — will hold its first executive meeting. Nominations for executive committee. All are welcome. SC 328 at 2 p.m. Nov.

SABP Cinema — *Friday the 13th: the Final Chapter* is playing in the Student Center Ballroom Nov. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. Admission \$1 with valid I.D. and \$2 without. For further info call 942-6237 ask for Eddie.

SABP Cinema *Sparkle* Admission \$1 with ID, \$2 without. SC Ballroom. For info call Eddie at 942-6237.

TUESDAY

Early Childhood Organization is holding a meeting and members and anyone interested are welcome. Discussed will be this semester's future happenings and also next semester's. For more info call Lisa at 942-1733 or Lois at 942-4558. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in SC 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club masses on Tuesdays are in room 324. Masses on Thursdays Nov. 15, 29 and Dec. 6 will be at the Ministry Center. For more info call Father Lou Scurti at 595-6184. SC 324 12:30 p.m. and Ministry Center 12:30 p.m.

Italian Culture Club — has cancelled its Nov. 20 lecture. The next meeting will take place Dec. 4 in Science 339. gen

Assertiveness Training Matelson 167 6 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Catholic Bible Study to help prepare for Christmas "Study sponsored" by seminarian Phil Latronico. SC 324 1 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Interview Techniques I Library 23 4:30 p.m.

Assertiveness Training Matelson 167 6 p.m.

Resume Writing Wayne Hall 138 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ski Club information and sign-up for trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vt. in January. Will be showing a film and slides. For more info call Colin Barrett at 942-7698. SC at 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL

William Paterson Christian Fellowship Thanksgiving Weekend — local families are willing to open their homes for Thanksgiving dinner and or weekend accommodation. If you have a housing need or just would like to share Thanksgiving dinner with a family. For more info call Joan Garro — SGA office or Ken 423-2737.

peer advisement

The questions and answers appearing in this column are supplied by the Peer Advisement Information Center located in Raubinger Lobby, Room 107, 595-2727. This week's column is devoted to questions frequently asked by graduating seniors.

1. I'm graduating in January. what date will be on my diploma and when will I receive it?

If you filed and were cleared for January graduation your diploma will be dated Jan. 24, 1985, and should be received in the mail in February. Teacher certifications will also be mailed with the diploma for those who applied and were cleared for certification. There is no ceremony in January for graduating students, but you may participate in the May commencement ceremonies and your name will be listed in the program as a January 1985 graduate.

2. How soon can I receive a transcript with my degree posted on it?

You can obtain your transcript, degree posted, approximately 30 days after your graduation date. To request a transcript, go to Room 103 in Raubinger Hall and fill

out a transcript request form. Your transcript will then be mailed to you or to whomsoever you designate as the recipient. There is a \$1 fee for this service.

NOTE: Transcripts mailed directly to you are marked "Student Copy."

3. Will a minor appear on my transcript?

Yes, but only if you request it. This can be done when you apply for graduation. Majors and minors do not appear on the diploma; only the degree appears. (B.S., B.A., B.F.A. and B.M.)

4. What G.P.A. is required to graduate with honors?

cum laude	3.45 - 3.64
magna cum laude	3.65 - 3.84
summa cum laude	3.85 - 4.00

5. What procedures do I follow to apply for May graduation?

My graduates must apply, in person before Jan. 15. Last names A - L must go to room 40, Raubinger Hall. Names L - Z go to room 39. These offices will be open during the semester break.

Special Education Club Support the Special Ed Club bake sale in the Raubinger lobby Nov. 20.

Theta Gamma Chi — will have a Christmas toy drive Dec. 10 and 11 in the Student Center in which toys will be donated for the children at Mt. St. Joe's Home for orphaned children, located in Wayne. There are 22 children between the

ages of 7 — 14 years. There are four girls and 18 boys.

For more info call Christine Lyman at 696-7875 (day or night).

PIONEER PLAYERS Nov. 15-20 8 p.m. Hunziker Nov. 18 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. CHICAGO



BILL BEACON WANTS YOU TO JOIN YOUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER!

GAIN Valuable experience in assorted fields
ENJOY Working with a creative collection of your fellow classmates
TAKE PART In producing a product you can be proud of
LEARN What really goes on behind the scenes at WPC
DEVELOP Lasting friendships with your co-workers and have fun

General Meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All staff writers, contributors and interested people must attend. If you can not, please call The Beacon office.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ROOM 310 IN THE STUDENT CENTER

A notice notice

In an effort to reduce the proliferation of notices and fliers posted in campus buildings and the resultant debris on college grounds, your compliance with the guidelines noted below will be appreciated.

A) All notices must be approved prior to posting by the Student Activities Office, Student Center, Room 214.

B) Notices are to be placed only on bulletin boards or tack strips provided in buildings. Please observe those bulletin boards dedicated for specific purposes.

C) Notices are not to be placed on walls, doors, window, trees, etc.

D) Please remove and dispose of all notices you have posted, immediately after the activity or function is completed.

E) Notices may not be distributed in parking lots by placing them on vehicles.

Additionally, directional signs or other notices to be located by the campus entries are to be posted on devices available from the Maintenance Department.

U.S. Department of Transportation

**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Lapchick lures athletes to school

RON COLANGELO

Northeastern University, under the direction of Richard Lapchick, has initiated an academic program to give professional athletes, who may not have completed their college degrees, an opportunity to do so.

Lapchick is the director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern, located in Boston, Massachusetts. He is the son of former New York Knicks' and St. John's basketball coach Doc Lapchick. Lapchick recently published **Broken Promises: Racism in American Sport**. The book is very explicit in analyzing the extreme racial gap in equality of sports in the United States.

In a lecture given at WRC Monday, Lapchick discussed the five-month-old program before interested students and faculty.

Based on past percentages for athletes who have not completed their degrees, the outlook for athletic academic futures is not very promising. "The NFL has a 33 percent completion rate, the NBA is 26 percent, Major League Baseball is at 16 percent, and in hockey it's eight percent," stated Lapchick. He also revealed that the seeds causing high attrition are shown at an early age in the educational systems. "We intend to utilize the

position the athletes have as role models in our society, to go into the public schools, elementary schools, junior and senior high schools to talk to the kids there as the beginning of what we call the dream, in that you're going to make it into pro sports. The odds are 12,000 to 1 that a high school student athlete is not going to play professional sports. The odds are better for a black high school student to become a doctor or an attorney for that some student to become a pro athlete."

It is Lapchick's and Northeastern's goal to extend the program throughout

the country. "What we're doing is forming a national consortium," remarks Lapchick. "Why should somebody in Los Angeles that plays for the Raiders come to Boston to complete a degree if we can establish a school in Los Angeles?" "We hope to have five to six schools on line next year and to expand to the point where every urban area, where there are two to three professional sports franchises, would have such a situation."

The program has made great strides since its inception and the professional approach in this serious matter, that has been taken can only result in its successful growth.

CCM mass to end in 24 hr. fast

The members of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, social service organization, is pleased to invite all to share in its Sixth Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program and Food Collection. Food collection boxes will be set up in the Student Center Lobby (near Tuesday and Thursday, daily at the SOA Office in the Student Center and daily in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center located next to gate 1 on the college. Donations are also being accepted. The food collection is picked up by the members of the Passaic County Emergency Food Collection and distributed throughout Passaic County to families and individuals in need. In order to make us all more aware of the needs of the poor and of the reality of hunger in the world, the Catholic Campus Ministry Center will be sponsoring movies and slide programs at the Center each Sunday of November and in the Heritage Dorm on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. The third and most personalizing part of the Awareness

Program will take place on Nov. 18th and 19th at 8 p.m. A 24-hour fast will be initiated after Sunday night Mass so that the pain of hunger may be experienced. The fast will terminate with a simple

meal of soup and bread at the Center on Nov. 19.

We invite you to all of our events and encourage you to assist us in our programs.

AIRLINE

Over the holidays, this customer service position would be ideal for students! We seek bright, articulate, and energetic individuals who can handle heavy phone contact. Consider all these advantages:

- No experience needed — **WELL TRAINED**
- Full Time or Part Time
- Flexible hours
- \$7 per hour
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Share In The Excitement of Christmas At bamberger's Willowbrook

Bamberger's, your favorite department store, is preparing for the holidays! Be part of the excitement! Earn extra \$\$\$... and use the liberal store wide discount for your own holiday shopping!

We are currently interviewing for temporary Christmas positions in many of our distinctive departments, such as Jewelry, Cosmetics, Better Sportswear, Home Electronics, and more. Or perhaps you would prefer to work behind the scenes in STOCK or Display, or our Restaurant.

Start working NOW, and you can do your own Christmas shopping early! We offer a variety of schedules that do not change from week to week, to complement your lifestyle. Many of the temporary positions may turn to permanent employment after the holidays.

Come see us at your earliest convenience... many positions are immediately available... or choose a later starting date. Bamberger's is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

bamberger's Willowbrook

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS-AT
Celebrate bamberger's

Student appointed to Alumni Assoc.

Page 5

BY NICK TOMA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Student input is very important to our organization," said Kathy Coda, the newly appointed student representative of WPC's Alumni Association. Coda was recommended for the position by SGA President Robert Hopkins in late October.

WPC's Alumni Association is one of the few in the state that makes use of student representatives. Alumni Director Michael Driscoll believes he couldn't perform his job as effectively without one. "It's a great way for me to keep track of what's going on throughout the campus," he said.

Coda, along with fellow student Lysa Mullins, are part of the Executive Council which meets once a month. Here the student representatives will help set guidelines on how to use money gained through contributions and fundraisers. As a student at WPC, I might know more about a club that has placed a request for funds than many of the members on the Executive Council," Coda said. "This way I can help the others decide what to do with the request."

According to Driscoll, the Alumni Association has many purposes which include the organizing of Homecoming, the encouraging of alumni to support the college and keeping in touch with all graduates. "Once you graduate from WPC you will always be a graduate of WPC," Driscoll said. He added that in helping the alumni, the college hopes the graduates can provide good public relations for WPC.

Driscoll stressed that he is extremely impressed with the way the students have helped with the Alumni Association's fund drives in the past. "For last year's Phonathon, about 100 students (1/3 of the volunteers) aided the Association in raising money," stated Driscoll. The Alumni Association raised over \$100,000 for the fiscal year ending in June of 1984 through events like the Phonathon. Driscoll said that 25 percent of the funds went toward scholarships, 10 percent toward college grants and the rest was used to finance the Homecoming and spring reunions. "The money eventually is poured back into the college and the alumni events," he added. The next Phonathon is scheduled to take place from Feb. 25 through March 14, 1985.



Mike Driscoll, alumni director and Kathy Coda, student representative

Relations with handicapped children explored

Techniques for helping nondisabled children understand and accept their handicapped peers are examined at an all-day workshop on Nov. 30 at WPC.

Designed for classroom teachers, administrators, special education professionals and child-study teams, the program begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center, room 203. The fee is \$15.

Carol Schnitzler, private consultant and director of the Handicap Awareness

Project of the New Jersey Department of Education, speaks on "Seeing Beyond the Disability to the Person: An Internal and External Exploration." Schnitzler is the author of "More Alike Than Different: An Activities Book for Handicap Awareness."

A slide presentation on "Erasing Handicapism: Recognizing Disability Stereotypes in the Media," is presented by David Snelkoman, executive director of

the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, and Arthur Shapiro, conference coordinator and WPC assistant professor of special education and pupil services.

Sheila Barnes and Arlene Goldstein of the "Kids on the Block Project" at Mercer County Special Services School District, present a puppet show on disability awareness.

Gail Tamirian, director of the office of

development at Paterson Catholic Regional High School and the former director of Programs for Handicapped, Project New Start, Bergen Community College, is the moderator of a panel discussion on "What Works and What Doesn't in Disability Awareness."

The program is sponsored by the WPC School of Education and Community Service and the Center for Continuing Education.



SOMETHING
NEW ON CAMPUS

PIZZA
DOC

PIZZA/SUBS TAKEOUT

PIZZA
16" \$4.25

Additional Toppings

Pepperoni — \$1 extra

Sausage — \$1

Extra Cheese — \$1

Onions — \$.75

Mushrooms — \$.75

Black Olives — \$.75

HOT SUBS

Meat — Sandwich — \$2.25

Meat — Sandwich — \$2.25

COLD SUBS

1. Meat

2. Meat & Cheese

Half (7") Whole (14")

\$2.20 \$4.25

\$2.20 \$4.25

Meats:

a. Boiled Ham

b. Bologna

c. Hard Salami

d. Turkey

Cheese:

Swiss

Provolone

American

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Oil &
Vinegar & Oregano included on all subs.

STUDENT MEAL CARDS ACCEPTED
Located at the rear Receiving Dock at WAYNE HALL.
Monday-Friday 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

recreation center

Intramural Sports Program

The Recreation Programs and Services intramural sports program is in full swing.

Sport	Type	Entry Deadline Date
Whiffleball Tournament	Co-Ed Only	Monday, 12 3 84

Entry forms will be
available at the
Recreation Center.



November 19, 1984 The Beacon

The Beacon

William Paterson College
Serving the college community since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 303 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the 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 staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary remuneration.

Evaluation blues

There is a definite problem with senior evaluations. There are too many seniors needing evaluations for graduation and not enough evaluators to handle the load. This problem is not new. In fact it has existed for quite some time and must be corrected.

In many instances, when students reach their senior year, they are, because of their own mistakes or negligence, constant changes in degree requirements, or poor advisement—which is a totally different problem—unsure of how many credits they have earned, where these credits will actually be placed on their curriculum control sheets and ultimately, what courses they need to take so graduation can be achieved when it's supposed to. The evaluators inspect student's records so this goal is attainable.

Unfortunately, at this time, seniors are unable to sign up for their evaluations until the fall semester of their senior year. This procedure makes it almost impossible for seniors to register for the missed classes they need to make up during that semester. Then, if students' records still are not reviewed by the time spring registration cards are due, what can they do besides become frustrated and angry at the fact that they have almost no idea of what courses they need to take. This dilemma is only intensified when the evaluator's assistance is requested.

Considering the number of students requiring proper evaluation, one would expect that there would be more than two evaluators on campus, but there aren't. It's no wonder then, why the two evaluators and their secretaries have little time to solve senior's problems when they arise. Their's is not an easy job.

The current procedure for evaluation, which began recently, mandates that all seniors fill out a form with their names, social security and telephone numbers, so the evaluators can then review their records and notify students of their standing by mail. If there are any problems students can then sign up again for an in person evaluation. This method only complicates everything, doubles paperwork and delays the entire situation even more.

Future evaluation procedure plans say that juniors may be able to sign up for their reviews. This not only places a heavier load on the evaluator but doesn't help those caught up in the evaluation entanglement now and students who will tread water aimlessly in the forsen backup.

A better knowledge by students of degree requirements, a little help from the department in not changing requirements annually, and most important, proper advisement would definitely alleviate evaluation problems. This is unrealistic unless the evaluation process has a few more evaluators and ways to alert seniors to policies and procedures earlier in their academic careers.

Maybe it's right, but this situation grows worse with each semester and the signs for change are dim. Funds must be switched from some non-impetative or wasteful operations, which are designed to make the college more attractive to the outside world. Good feelings from within are more important. Students could look forward to having their records reviewed early and properly, instead of succumbing additional time and money in school when they shouldn't have to. Students should not have to spend more time in the evaluation process than to them until senior year. This problem is a problem, and must be dealt with as soon as possible.

Who cares about apathy?

Apathy. It is a small word, but one that encompasses a large area, like the entire WPC campus. It is amazing how no one cares around this school.

This weekend basketball tournament was held in the Rec Center, a building that seats 1,400 people for basketball. They could have held the tournament three more times and the building still would not have been filled, since only a combined 1,100 people—a kind estimate—showed up for the two games.

Kool and the Gang was canceled because only 100 tickets had been sold two days prior to the concert. Once again apathy rules. What is a shame is that apathy hurts the people who care, but they can't do anything about it, short of physically dragging people to the events.

Unfortunately, this editorial will do no good. You see, the people who need to read this are just too bothered.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include student's full name, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all material.

Who did what?

Editor, The Beacon.

Your cover story of Nov. 12, 1984 entitled "Cruz Wins Back Stoves for Dorms" was indeed quite a story. You can imagine that I was quite surprised reading the article describing the "negotiations" between Manuel Cruz with resident directors and the ensuing result of stoves back on in the Towers.

If you had spoken to any resident director or with me you would have discovered that no such negotiations took place. In fact, I have never met Cruz. The decision to turn the stoves back on was made by Vice President of Student Services Dominic Baccollo and myself after the floor meetings conducted with Towers residents on Sunday, Oct. 28. During those meetings, which were highlighted in the *The Beacon* Oct. 29, many residents voiced their concern with their plight regarding meal plans and no dormitory cooking facilities. After those meetings we investigated the number of students whose meal balances were very low and found that the number

was quite large. After exploring several alternatives to the kitchens and with first priority being fire safety, Baccollo and I determined that the kitchens needed to go back on but in a safe manner. The mechanics of implementing this decision was determined by Resident Director Todd Siben and myself. I informed residents by letter Nov. 5 that the stoves would be on from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily and that we would monitor the situation carefully.

You will find no reference in the letter to any "negotiations" with Manuel Cruz. I have never met this person. The kitchens are on because the students themselves at our floor meetings voiced their concern and the administration responded to those concerns. They deserve the "credit," their voices were heard.

If Mr. Cruz wishes to serve his fellow students, I commend him for it, but these "negotiations" will remain a mystery to me.

Gay F. Hollowell,
Director of Residence Life

Director defends staff

Editor, The Beacon.

In the past two weeks there have been two letters discussing some of the problems we are facing in our Wayne Hall facility. As Food Services Director, I will admit we do have areas which need improvement, but these areas can only be improved through continuous input and constructive criticism. We recognize that the Food Services program is here for the students. By working with the Food Committee, reviewing the program on a daily basis it can only help to improve the program.

Also, my door and that of the Assistant Director of Food Services at Wayne Hall, Ed Emmer, and the door of Frank Caporalelli, assistant director of food services at the Student Center, are always open to all students. We encourage all constructive input in connection to our daily Food Services

operations. I am also willing to meet with any group at any time to discuss the Food Services program at WPC, as well as to review any concerns in connection to our program.

This is your program, we only want to provide you with what you want. When you suggest problems in connection to Food Services it would help if we had specifics, i.e. too many noodles in the lasagna, the beef stew is too salty, something we could do to improve an existing recipe.

As far as having the students "over the barrel," we feel we work as a partnership and that our partnership only can grow through mutual communication and constant review and input to improve our program.

Sincerely yours,
Harry Doss
Food Services Director

Another unhappy user

Editor, The Beacon.

This year in the computer lab there is a new administration in charge. This has brought about some changes. An IBM PC network has been set up. The only problem with this system is that there are only two machines set up on the network. That's like Bell Telephone having only one user and one telephone pole. This is the good change, and it's deficient at best.

Printer ribbons have to be signed out. Ribbons are not items that should be pulled in and out of machines. They are fragile objects and can break if not treated correctly. They are known by users to leave ink spots on clothing and hands. Last year the ribbons stayed in the printers and there was no problem with theft or damage.

A problem that exists in the lab is the lack of information to the students about certain systems and software. The administration of the computer lab will not allow enough information out to the students. Information can come from a few sources such as manuals and knowledge that the administrators have. The manuals the school has are hard to read. The administrators either do not know about the system or will not tell anyone. The information is not about classified records or breaking into college files. The worst damage that release of the information can do is allow the

students to be up to date with the modern computer world. If students could print out their own manuals they could take them home and find some answers to their questions. Printing out of system manuals will not damage the printer, which is made for jobs of that size and larger.

The new administration is hindering learning in the lab. I personally was told I could not run a program for a non-computer class. There have been other reports of this from other instructors and students as well. One main problem is that the computer lab is under the management of the department of data processing. This college department is related to the educational departments of the school of business. One major hindrance that the department has caused is the blocking of the purchase of a miniframe, which is built for UNIX/IBM compatibility. UNIX/IBM is a modern operating system. Currently except for the personal computers, the computer equipment is out of date with the real world.

The change in the computer lab has caused a relaxed beneficial environment to become a militaristic-like environment which has hindered the learning of its students.

Matthew Hareluk
Computer Club member

The Beacon

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Tenure Maresco

Editor, The Beacon.

Tenuring decisions appear to be another example of administration's lack of concern with the WPC student body. This is evidenced by President Hyman's not recommending Professor Robert Maresco for tenure. Those students who have been fortunate enough to have had a true learning experience in one of Professor Maresco's accounting classes, can attest to this fact. He is not only an example of a fine educator, but one of the few faculty members who consistently exhibit a desire to see that the students understand the material presented, and acquire the knowledge they are paying to receive.

One doesn't have to major in economics to understand that tenuring could have a tendency to overstaff departments whose enrollment is decreasing. This does not apply to any of the departments within the school of management, as predictions are for increasing numbers of students to express interest in obtaining their degrees in some field of business.

Perhaps the time has come to look at what the administration is hoping to do with the image of WPC. Admission

standards are being raised every year. Quality education is not expected, but demanded, if not by administration, then certainly by those students who take their college experience seriously. In order to earn a reputation, that reputation must be deserved. Staff positions are filled by adequate, inadequate and sometimes even excellent instructors. However, you cannot expect the same type of commitment from most part time, relatively transient staff, as you can demand from full-time faculty. You cannot expect to attract the caliber of educator you want, when your reputation of non-retention precedes you.

We students are doing our part to maintain quality in our education, we insist that administration act with equal responsibility. Retention of quality faculty is imperative to the future of this institution. Perhaps more attention should be paid to tenured "dead wood" than to non-tenured quality.

Marlene Ince, Debra Mufinger, Victoria Peshkopia, Susan Harris, Dina DeOliveira, Gladis Alexander seniors, accounting

A typical day

Editor, The Beacon.

In the recent issues of the Beacon I have read several articles on the condition of events at Wayne Hall Dining Area. I would like to relate a typical morning at Wayne Hall to you and the readers of our honest and newsworthy paper, if you have the Democracy to continue and follow up on a noteworthy cause such as this.

A typical Monday morning at approximately 8:30 a.m. Myself and a friend enter Wayne Hall, there are approximately a dozen other students there also no one is at the grill. As I approach the grill a young man appearing to have Saint Vitus Dance barks out "Next". I look around to see if anyone else is there. There isn't. So I order a fried egg sandwich on toast. The "Chef" asks "How would you like your egg?" I say fried. He says, "would you like the yolk broken?" In amusement (because I think he's kidding), I say "of

course. Then, while standing next to the only bread in sight (which is a loaf of white bread), the "Chef" asks "what kind of toast would you like?" I say whole wheat please. He looks at me like I'm crazy and says "we only have white-bread." So I say o.k. I'll have white toast. When the egg is done he puts the egg on one plate and the toast on another. All the while my friend is standing next to me waiting to place his order no one else is around. After receiving my order and moving on to get coffee, the "Chef" turns around and barks out "Next". My friend is the only one there. I chuckle to myself and move off (just another morning, I say to myself). I've seen a dozen people at the grill, but they all get served one at a time. Guess you just have to have patience.

Hoping to see if you'll print this in deference to many a student waiting in line, I am,

Chris Moczynowski, political science '83

A 'terrorist' attack

Thugs, common criminals wearing the transparent cloak of "patriots" or "freedom fighters", have done it again, this time to Mrs. Indira Gandhi, slain premier of India. Two Kennedys, Martin Luther King, terrorist acts against both private citizens and representatives of governments...over two decades, what used to be an event now seems to have evolved almost into a way of life. Moreover, in a "shrunken world" of mass travel and mass communications, it is increasingly becoming unworkable simply to deal with problems on regional or national bases. Witness the co-operation between traditional American organized crime and Asian gangs, for example. Increasingly, people are being forced to cease to think of such problems from a national rather than a human perspective.

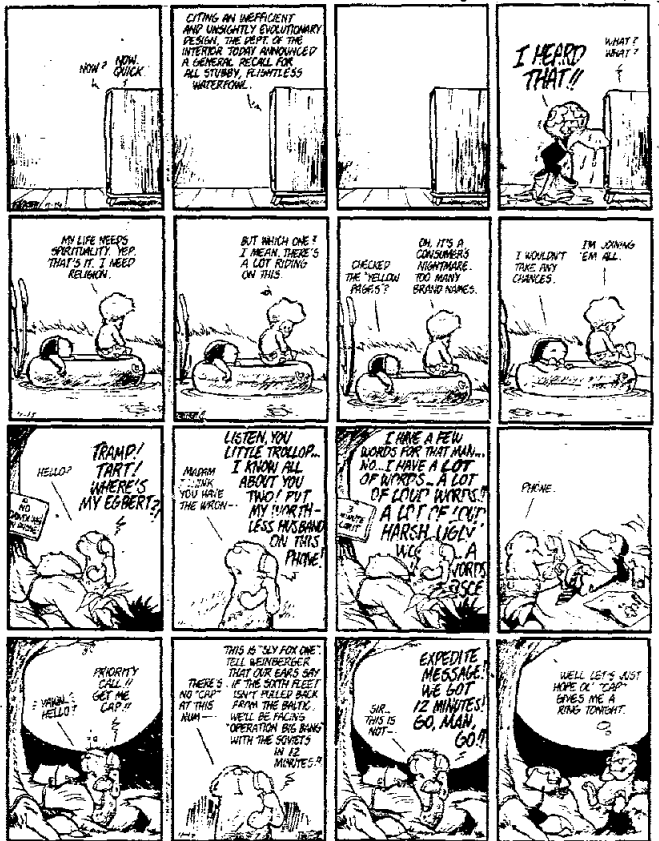
Those who know me are aware, perhaps, that I am of Asian Indian heritage. Yet while people who still have personal and emotional ties with India rather than keeping some cultural legacies may react to this as an Indian problem, my perspective is to see it more as one more desperate symptom of the same plague which, last year, gave us the Korean airliner shot down by the Soviets. To compound matters, the Soviet disinformation industry now seeks to convince people that--you guessed it--the CIA engineered this plot. What

changes in India's policies, one might ask Mr. Chernenko, have in recent years made it so necessary for U.S. foreign policy to do a "Lumumba", so to speak, on Mrs. Gandhi of all people? If anything, Mrs. Gandhi's relationship with the United States had become at least symbolically more positive during the Reagan administration, and at a conference of various Third world nations (I believe that was last year), her influence served to moderate the virulent criticism of Soviet-leaning nations against America. On the other hand, over the four years since the rape of Afghanistan, New Delhi's relations with Moscow had cooled, although, needing various types of Soviet assistance, she could not afford to go overboard in repudiating the Russian Empire, much like the dilemma U.S. foreign policy faces with apartheid in South Africa.

The Soviets had spent ages and billions of roubles courting India like a cunning seduction artist, and slowly an infuriated Krepmlin was learning that India would be a self-respecting friend, but no easy patsy or bimbo for Russia's plans. Mr. Chernenko, tell us something. In the light of history since Afghanistan, which superpower, pray tell, seems on the face of things to have had more motive, more incentive, in masterminding this dastardly deed? Hmmm.....?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Another Cruz attack

Editor, The Beacon.

I am writing in regard to your front page article "Cruz Wins Back Stoves for Dorms." I wish to clarify the issue. Manuel Cruz had absolutely nothing to do with the Residence Life decision to turn on the stoves. It was the Resident Assistants and Resident Directors, who after assessing the needs of the residents, reached a compromise. We, the Residence Life Staff, decided to turn off the stoves because a certain maladjusted individual was setting fires in the cooking area. This action was for the 900-plus residents in the Towers Complex. After our residents expressed a desire to have access to cooking facilities, the R.A.'s informed the senior Residence Life Staff and they in turn reached the compromise of turning on the stoves from 6 to 11 p.m.

Mind you, it must be reiterated that at this point, all talk about any foreign meddling having engineered Mrs. Gandhi's death is mere speculation, as there has been no concrete evidence raised to back up any such hypotheses. Yet assuming such were the case, let us examine the situation and the motives. It is true that some people feared a surprise Indian attack on Pakistan if indeed that nation is quietly developing nuclear weapons, much like Israel's bombing of the Iraqi reactor. Yet even though Pakistan is America's ally, neither superpower approves of nuclear proliferation. What Moscow was really growing quietly mad about was that New Delhi was proving to be really neither pro-Soviet nor pro-American but pro what it saw as India's own interests first. The fake boyfriend had wasted all that time and money on flowers and sweet talk, and still he could not manoeuvre her into bed. My, my, how frustrating indeed!

Mr. Chernenko, do you take us all for bunch of suckers? If the sun tomorrow rose by accident in the west, we know whom you would implicate. A race whose

Mr. Cruz is merely another resident who contributes more to his own ego than he does to Residence Life. Also, I see no superior intellect in Mr. Cruz's evaluation of the Food Service. It doesn't take a genius to understand that if one spends \$10.00 per day on food, one's meal plan balance would be used in one month. As a Junior, I suggest that Mr. Cruz should keep his mouth shut and watch until he learns how things are run around here. Mr. Cruz should devote more time to improving the quality of life on this campus by working with Residence Life and the Towers Life Committee, and devote less time to public self-congratulation.

Sincerely,
C.J. Monack
Resident Assistant

civilization gave to us in the Caribbean and many parts of the world what Greece contributed to Rome or what Greece, Rome and the Hebrews gave to the West, is going through hell right now. A people with whom starvation and human misery have traditionally had the same kind of relationship that exile, homeless wandering and gas chambers have had with another ancient and magnificent people has managed so far not to go to communism or army rule, and hoping it does! if democracy there survives, that is one sphere in which Russia certainly will not have given much assistance, technical or otherwise.

When Yuri Andropov was alive, for a long time, the official press release was that he had "a cold." Recently Mr. Chernenko, we have been hearing rumors that you have some sniffles too. Be a nice boy, take your Contac or whatever, and while pointing fingers elsewhere, be sure to keep your own nose clean.

The Beacon opinion pages.

Essence sponsors night of music and poetry

BY ADAM BUDOFISKY

For those who found the time in a busy schedule to attend the Performing Arts Series at the Student Center last night, the night became clear that there is a lot more to the after-Billy Bart's Pub Over the Hill, 19, witnessed a multimedia session of music and poetry sponsored by Essence, WNY's literary magazine, in what proved to be an ideal showcase for many of the talent that is otherwise rarely exhibited in campus.

The bands, **Drastic Measures** and **The Selves**, performed along with several poets from the college community. **Drastic Measures**, a four-piece band, composed of student-run music department, opened the evening with a set of warmly received jazz. They played several lengthy pieces which revolved around improvised solos by guitarist Joe Catalano and bassist Mike Carino, along with a new lute drum and organ solo by Jim Terrell and Andy Oswald, respectively.

Especially interesting was a piece entitled "Forest Flower," which consisted of many quick time and mood changes. This piece particularly showcased the band's versatility and tightness.

Poetry was provided by Mike Alexander, who read several of his works from three booklets that he randomly chose from. Alexander's poetry ranges from realistic humor to stunning commentaries on estranged lovers. The duo also constantly made sarcastic remarks about the poetry's depressive nature. Alexander actually takes his poetry seriously. At worst his poems are a story of a person and a lot of general observation, at best they are amusing yet precise observations of life's intricacies of love, sex and loss.

An open reading followed Alexander's set, including readings by Lynne Brontel, Laura DeBerardino and Danny Paterno, whose poem was a well-aimed proclamation of disgust at the bloody headlines that all too often accompany our morning meals. Barry Mendenstern, assistant professor of communication, also offered a few of his own poems, which at more than one time kept the audience in stitches.

Rock and roll was provided by **The Selves**, a local band that has only been together since May and has developed a very impressive set. Led by Mike Reilly, a communication major, **The Selves** play music that ranges from sixtish power pop to their own brand of light-hearted psychedelia, complete with filmstrip and video accompaniment. What could have become a pretentious theft of the 60s overindulgence, though, was in fact a refreshing mixture of light and sound, due mainly to the band's willingness not to take this avenue too seriously.

Accompanied by a film entitled *Drums After a Mexican Dinner* by Tom Grady, the band broke into ten minutes of original genre-melding. **The Selves** played in red high top converse. When Reilly wasn't trading licks with guitarist Paul Fisher, he was banging out percussion on assorted objects, the may day and lynch pin and a kitchen.

The Selves may be lighthearted about their approach, but their music is anything but. Opening up with a cut called "Feel It," **The Selves** proved right in that their set was beyond amateur fan expectations. Their music is tight, sensitive power rock with innocent yet respectful doses of 60s British Invasion. At one point in "Feel It" they threw in a run from **The Kinks** "All Day and All of the Night."

The band is rounded out by bassist Kenny Colgate and drummer George Varjo, a former WPC student. Though **The Selves** are not signed to a record company they have put out their own single which receives airplay on a few college stations. Perhaps when WPC finally turns FM, we too will be able to hear more of **The Selves**, but in the meantime, the band is playing clubs in the area. Their next date is Nov. 23 at The Dive, which is located on Twenty-ninth Street, between Seventh and Eight Avenue in New York City, so you still have a chance to see what you missed last Tuesday. With any luck we will be hearing more from these guys soon.

Last Tuesday night's showcase was a success due primarily to the enthusiasm of **Essence** magazine's editor Bob Carino, Carino, who said that the new issue of **Essence** will be out in about a month, is graduating in January, though, and his responsibilities will be taken over by Ron Scaleria, a junior English major. Scaleria and Carino both emphasize the need for continued input from anyone interested in writing. **Essence** provides an excellent channel for original writing in any form. All that the editors require is legible copy. If interest continues at the rate it has been of late, more programs like last Tuesday night's are inevitable, only this time there will be no excuse for missing it.

'Country' is Oscar-worthy

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Actress Jessica Lange and actor Sam Shepard have again teamed up to provide us with two fine performances in "Country." It was only two years ago in "Frances" that the duo received critical acclaim, including an Oscar nomination for Lange.

In "Country," Midwestern farmer Shepard and wife Lange are faced with foreclosure by the government because of unpaid loans. The family tries to convince the bank manager that the farming business goes on and down trying to earn time to pay the debt. Uncle Sam refuses to comply, and the inevitable fate of the farm starts bearing upon this once tightly knit bunch.

"Country" offers more than just a film about struggling farmers. It lets the audience see people under enormous stress and how they hold up, or on some cases hold up, under the pressure. Director Richard Pearce adds to the realism by providing us with very detailed and naturalistic scenery.

Lange and Shepard however, are the truly convincing forces behind this film that make "Country" so appealing. Shepard's "Resurrection," "Frances," "Right Stuff" gives a flawless performance and he deserves an Oscar nomination.

Lange ("King Kong," "Tootsie," "Frances") has come a long way from playing second "banana" in "Kong," and can now be placed in the same category with a Meryl Streep. In "Country," Lange's character is steadfast, keeping sanity in a family that is being turned upside down by a much larger force. When she finally breaks into tears, we can cry with her. Jessica Lange's character told us it's alright to sympathize. She becomes somewhat of a "Rocky" towards the end, turning her reserved anger into pure shouting, but Lange still gives one of the best performances of the year.

Well, what do we have then? A picture that is well written, acted and well worth the admission fee. Hard to believe, isn't it? Try to catch "Country" soon, as it is only playing in a few theaters around the WPC area.

'Chicago' shines on stage

BY AL PETRECCA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

It's the roaring twenties as the setting consists of three walls, a four-piece band and twenty one dazzling performers. Believe it or not, this describes "Chicago." No, not the city, but the musical based on the play by Maurine Dallas Watkins.

Performed recently at Hunziker Theater, this musical not only entertains but puts one into the world of wonderment.

Assisted by the music of John Kander, "Chicago" tells the story of Roxie Hart, enthusiastically played by Donna Allanes, and Wilma Kelly (Rhonda Defuria) and their struggle to make it to the top of the entertainment world. On their journey they are supposedly helped by their lawyer Billy Flynn (Dean Company Ferreira).

Ferreira's performance is excellent and at times, brilliant. He also is involved in one of the funniest scenes of the musical entitled, "All I Care About." It's here that Ferreira is stripped to his underwear by six girls dressed in short nightgowns as he sings that the only thing he cares about is love. We find out later that this is not the only thing this egocentric lawyer wants or needs.

Directed by Francis L. Weinstein and choreographed by Douglas J. Gipple, "Chicago" delights one with endless enjoyment.

Lasting about three hours and consisting of two acts, this beautifully done musical leaves one with feelings of happiness and fulfillment, mainly because it shocks one with spectacle.

Overall, "Chicago" is excellent. The cues were nearly perfect, and the acting is simply heartwarming. It's good to know that there's still a place where you can go and experience warmth and happiness and it's "Chicago."

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(Next to Gate #1)



Fantasia Quintet returns to Midday series

Page 9

The New Jersey-based Fantasia Woodwind Quintet returns to the Midday Artists Series at WPC with a concert on Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Members of the quintet are Murray Colosimo, clarinet; Richard Foley, oboe; Robert Gray, bassoon; Richard Hagen, French horn and Gwyn Mansfield, flute. Founded in 1978 as a resident performing ensemble in the Northern New Jersey area, the quintet has achieved critical acclaim for its "tour de force" performances and vast repertoire, ranging from Bach to Ragtime.

The ensemble is currently the resident woodwind quintet at WPC, where Foley is a professor and the others teach as adjuncts. Colosimo, a Glen Rock resident, conducts the WPC Chamber Orchestra as well as the Ridgewood Symphony Orchestra and is a frequent soloist in recitals and contemporary music concerts.

Foley, a resident of Kinnelon, is the principal oboist with the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra, the New Jersey Ballet Orchestra, the Garden State Arts Center Orchestra and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society. Gray, a resident of Paterson, is the principal bassoonist with the New Jersey Philharmonic and the Fair Lawn Summer Festival Orchestra and has appeared with the New Jersey Pops, the New Jersey State Opera and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Hagen resides in Clifton and is a member of the 92nd Street "Y" Chamber Music Society. Mansfield is a Leonia resident who has appeared in numerous recitals and is a member of several chamber music groups, including the Walden Trio. She has performed with the Pittsburgh, American and New Jersey Symphonies, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Ballet.

The WPC program includes music by Ibert, Danzi, Berio and Francaix. For further information, call 595-2315.



The New Jersey-based Fantasia Woodwind Quintet

Rufus Reid Trio to perform in Jazz series

Three celebrated jazz artists combine forces in WPC's Jazz Room Series when the Rufus Reid Trio appears on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 4 p.m.

Reid, Jim McNeely and Teri Lynne Carrington perform at Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3.50, standard and \$2.50, students and senior citizens and are available at the Shea Box Office or by calling 595-2371.

The director of the WPC program in jazz studies and performance, Reid is one of the country's premiere bass players. He is a popular performer and recording artist and currently plays with Jack De Johnette's Special Edition. A long time member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet, Reid is also the author of two respected books on teaching bass playing, one of which has recently been translated into French and German.

Lewis Orchestra. He is currently performing with the Stan Getz Quartet and the Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he is an adjunct professor of music at New York University.

At only 19 years old, Carrington is known as one of the country's youngest professional jazz percussionists. She has already performed with such giants as Buddy Rich, Clark Terry and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

"Berklee president Lawrence Berk attended Terri's stellar performance with Oscar Peterson in 1976," says Carrington's father, sax player Sonny Carrington. "He was so awed that he offered her the scholarship on the spot. And then, by the age of 12, Terri became the youngest musician ever to endorse Slingerland drums and Zildjian cymbals."

The Jazz Room Series concludes its fall season on Dec. 2 with the Bill Kirchner Nonet and resumes on Jan. 27, 1985. The concerts are partially funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State. For further information, please call 595-2278.

for the record Hall and Oates do it again

BY BRAD STILLMAN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Daryl Hall and John Oates have recorded another "rock and soul" hit album entitled *Big Bam Boom*. The material is new wave but it also has the Hall and Oates stamp of rhythm and blues.

The single "Out of Touch" has already made its mark with the astute music lover. The first song "Dance on your knees" establishes the theme of the album. Continuing this wild theme is "Method of Modern Love," made in collaboration with Joana Allen.

"Bank on your Love," written by Sara Allen as well as Hall and Oates, is a

heavy metal departure for the band. "Going through the Motions" is a complete collaboration among both Allens and Hall and Oates. This song has the potential of being a new wave pop hit. "Cold, Dark and Yesterday" is Oates' only "baby" on this album. This song tells of a man's deep, black lifestyle in 1984.

Finally, "All American Girl" and "Possession Obsession" is another collaboration between Hall and Oates and Sara Allen. The former is about female attitudes and lifestyles. The latter is about a person's passions and may prove to be a popular hit.

Big Bam Boom is music that shows the weird reality of life. Chalk up another hit for Hall and Oates.

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November 19, 1984 The Beacon

Tamburo puts muscles to use

DIANE GAROFALO
STAFF WRITER

Look at Mr. America! Arnold Schwarzenegger move over! WPC boasts a bodybuilder of its own. Robert Tamburo, a junior communication major, might be pumping his way to the top.

Often seen walking around campus in sweats, t-shirts, and bulging muscles, it's hard to believe that he wasn't always athletically inclined. It wasn't until his senior year in high school that he stepped into a gym and literally hasn't stepped out since.

"I train for physique and not power because it helps me look better and feel better," said Tamburo. He works out five times a week, sticking to a strict regimen and tries to get every body part worked out at least twice a week.

"I work out 1 1/2 to 2 hours a day and my stomach is the only part I can work out every day," he said. "It would take too long to do everything else everyday."

According to Tamburo, a proper diet is essential. "I follow a high protein diet which drives my mother crazy because she has to buy a lot of extra food," said Tamburo. "If I didn't follow a diet, my training would be worthless."

Besides being good at all of this work isn't for a night. It helps in the two jobs that Tamburo now holds.

One of his jobs is for WOR Channel 10 News Station. Around September the technicians at the station went on

strike and it started to get violent when the reporters and other workers tried to cross the picket line. "That's where I came in when they decided to hire bodyguards to protect the reporters," said Tamburo.

"My job is to go out to the news sites with the reporters and make sure that no one harrasses them and no damage is done," he said.

Tamburo works 12 hour shifts, but only on the weekends. He said he doesn't mind because he considers it "a foot in the door," since he wants to break into the communications field.

"The office where I'm stationed when I'm not out in the field is right in the newsroom so I can learn some things by watching," he said.

His other job which requires nothing short of brawn, is bouncing. He has been a bouncer for about one and a half years and is currently working at the Rusty Nail II in Little Ferry, a job he got through the gym he works out in.

"The gym owner's wife works there and she told me that they needed bouncers, so here I am," he said.

Tamburo said his job consists of checking IDs, escorting drunk people out, and especially making sure that no fights break out. If they do, he is to get the brawlers out as fast as possible.

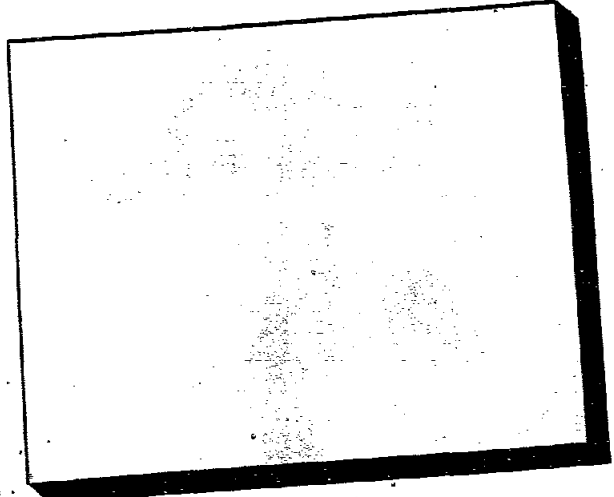
"Usually there aren't too many major problems," he said, "but there was one big one last February." It involved two guys fighting over one girl. One of the

guys got so rough that I had to throw him over a table and into a coat rack to get him off the other guy. He left and came back with a hammer and started threatening the cook. It got a bit ugly and in the end, the police had to come.

Tamburo is still a bit undecided about his future. He wants to be "rich" and plans on doing this by working in either

radio or TV. He is still apprehensive, though, about amateur and professional bodybuilding contests.

"You have to be psyched up for it — prepared mentally as well as physically. You have to have an attitude that you will do well. It's a lot of dedication. I'd like to concentrate on my communications career first," he concluded.



Splitting your time wisely

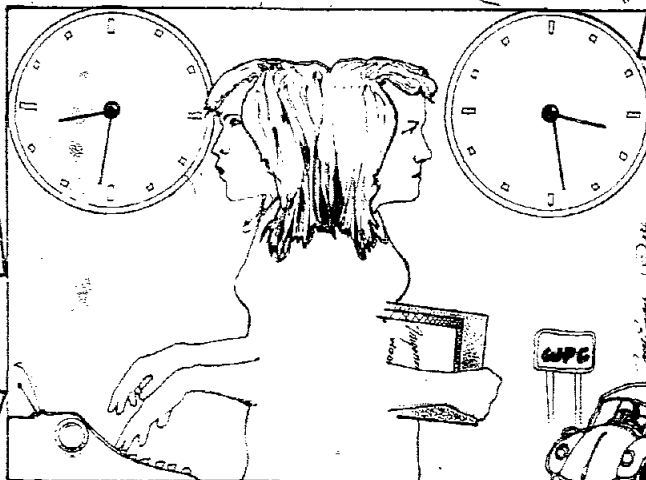
PATTI PHILLIPS

STAFF WRITER

More than half the student body at WPC are college students and have a job. It's not easy and here are some students' ideas of coping with this situation.

Tom Van Ness, a freshman, said, "It's time, setting up with homework and working a job. After school he works out with his girlfriend Van Ness takes Friday classes because he can't get into classes any other day."

Anna Bello, a sophomore, said, "It's hard to find time for education, it's hard to find time for a job, and it's hard to find time for a boyfriend. She doesn't take Friday classes because she has to work and she has to go to my job to work and she has to go to my job to work and she has to go to my job to work."



Colleen Banas, freshman undeclared, "Yes, when you work especially on a weeknight it's hard to find time to study. What do you do after school and on weekends? "I go out with my friends and I also don't take Friday classes because it's my day to rest and sleep late."

Laura Micelli, sophomore communication major says, "Yes it is hard having a job and going to school because you have to stay on schedule with yourself or you fall behind. What do you do after school? "I mostly work, study and go out with my friends, and I don't take Friday classes. I can work all day."

Michele Travaciani, an undeclared freshman says, "I budget my time between classes and work and try not to and especially on nights before an exam."

The Beacon November 19, 1981

WPC Student Sexual Health Clinic

is open Fridays during the regular semester
9:00 - 11:30 a.m. — no appointment necessary
After 11:30 a.m. — by appointment only

Maria Bonaventura, senior business major, says that "when you work during the week it's so hard to find time to go to the clinic, but you have to work."

The Center provides counseling, exams and testing for sexually transmitted diseases for men and women. The Center is subsidized by the Student Government Association and operates under the supervision of the Dean of Students' office.

All records are confidential.

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Students sweat out the Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout at WPC

BY KEVIN KELLNER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you were in the Student Center last Thursday, some very strange things may have happened to you if you tried to light up your favorite brand of cigarette or whatever you prefer to call it.

Anyway, you ask the person next to you for a box of matches and you open it and, low and behold, there are no matches. Yet, the cover which says "We care," back of from some other source, then a Smokeout Officer may have pulled you aside and issued you a summons from the American Cancer Society. THE PENALTY, attend one "Fresh Start" clinic.

By now if you hadn't run out of the building and are still trying to drag that sweet enthusiasm down into your lungs, something really weird may have happened. To your amazement, a complete stranger is trying to adopt you. You are led by hand over to a table and asked to sign the following:

I (the adopter), as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help (the adoptee) on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit, and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

Underneath are the conditions of the adoption contracts:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me) in times of need.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

You may wonder why so many strangers are putting forth this mind boggling effort just to stop you from smoking for one day.

"This whole thing is a catalyst. I don't know if we got anyone to quit, but this type of thing helps plant a doubt about smoking," said Lillian Cater, assistant professor of health science and one of the motivating forces behind the WPC-GAS.

"I was handing out buttons and flyers in-between classes. The 'Kiss Me I Don't Smoke' buttons were very popular," she said.

"People were very enthusiastic about the smoke-out," she added. "Many people were taking buttons and information home for their parents and friends."

Cater stated:

There were two tables, one set up in the Student Center and one in Hanger Wing, both manned by students having out information, such as "no percent of lung cancer is related to smoking."

lung cancer accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the country or 52 million Americans still smoke.

Betty Montfort, president of the Health, Mays Organization, said her table in the Student Center must have given out 1,500 buttons. "By 2 p.m. there were no buttons left," she said.

"We collected a dozen packs of cigarettes," she added. "We were very astounded though to see how many people didn't smoke for that day."

Montfort said she used to smoke about 15 years ago, and that she hasn't felt like lighting up since she went "cold turkey."

This was the first Smokeout she had done, and she added that it went "pretty well." There were 12 health majors smoked at the tables, one of whom was a sophomore trying to quit. "The other girls followed her around all day, even into the bathroom, to make sure she wouldn't try to smoke," said Montfort.

Most smokers were receptive to their attempts to stop them from smoking. "Even people who don't smoke are embarrassed by those who do," according to Cater. A study done in Japan on adolescent men who smoke had a higher incidence of lung cancer than those who are married to nonsmokers, Cater said.

Cater said she received no complaints over the course of the day and that she hoped the whole event helped to give people more reasons to quit smoking if they do.



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Zeller 'zealous' about WPC Tennis

BY DENNIS ORLANDINI

"Turn, lean into it. Point your foot and shoulder towards where you want the ball to land," said Maria Zeller, WPC women's assistant tennis coach, in the midst of hitting dozens of serves to player Liz Manley's backhand returns. After spraying her first returns wildly into the net and off the court, and after more advice from Zeller, Manley began hitting sharp line drives into the diagonally opposite corner - near-perfect returns. "That's better," said a smiling Zeller. The drill would continue until twilight intervened.

Through this type of hard work and dedication Zeller has helped team members make steady improvement in their performances this season. Manley, who Zeller has coached for three years commented, "If I went to school anywhere else I couldn't get the kind of attention that I get here. Just working against Maria in practice really improves your game. She's always available to help any player."

Zeller is in her fifth year as assistant women's tennis coach, and has been part of the WPC community almost continuously for the last nine years. A December '79 graduate of WPC with a B.S. in physical education Zeller enjoyed a successful college career, playing varsity tennis all four years, and playing first singles, the final two.

Zeller's absence from the WPC campus after graduation was brief. When the assistant Coach position became available shortly before the Fall '80 season Zeller was Head Coach Dr. Virginia Overdorf's first choice for the job.

Zeller said she felt that she might not be in college coaching if it had not been for the chance to coach at her alma mater. "My association with this school has

been a very positive experience from my days as a freshman until now. The opportunity to coach from another school," said Zeller.

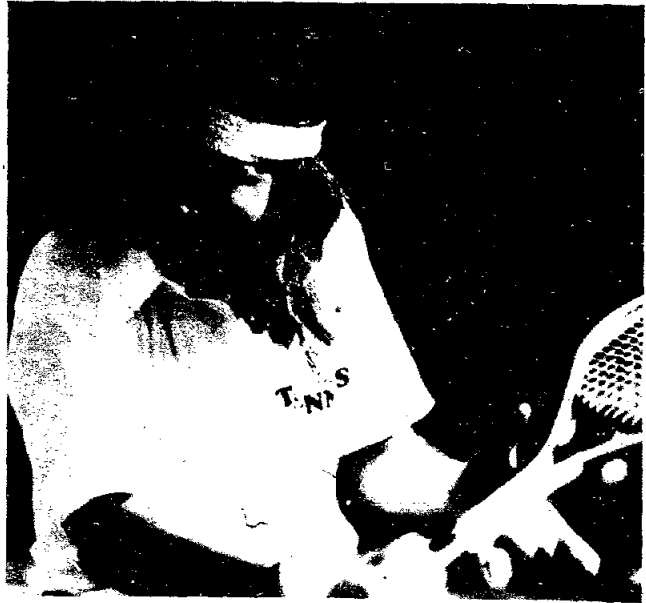
Dr. Overdorf and Zeller both felt that each lent complimentary qualities that added up to an effective coaching team. "At times Maria can motivate and help some players better than I can and vice versa," said Dr. Overdorf. "Though our coaching philosophies are similar our personalities differ and that's an asset. It helps us to reach more players."

"I've learned a lot about coaching from her. She's one of the best coaches around," said Zeller of Dr. Overdorf.

A full-time tennis instructor summers and winters at the Binghamton Tennis Club in Englewood Cliffs, Zeller reduces her workload at the club somewhat during WPC's fall and spring tennis seasons. Pioneer tennis seasons become a particularly busy time of year for Zeller as she shuttles between her home and two jobs. Zeller confirmed that assuming a college coaching position did mean sacrificing some potential income to be gained from her club lessons but said, "I'm definitely not in it for the money. I do it because I enjoy working with young players. If I had done something else after graduation I would have missed the game, the camaraderie, and the affiliation with WPC."

Zeller stated that this year's team had worked extremely hard to overcome the loss of two varsity players in mid-season, who withdrew for academic purposes. Less experienced players had to be rushed in to fill varsity slots and the team had still done well.

Asked if lack of patience was ever a problem for her when dealing with less experienced players or those with less



Assistant coach Maria Zeller

natural ability, Zeller replied, "No, we work harder with them, because usually they are the most hungry to learn."

Lori Pillittiere, a freshman with no high school team tennis experience tried out for the team and by the season's end had played in some varsity matches. Largely through Zeller's help, she didn't

feel over-awed by the transition. Pillittiere said her performance had improved 100% during the season and cited Zeller's work with her, patience, and ease in dealing with younger players as the chief reasons for her progress. Pillittiere exclaimed, "We're very lucky to have her here."



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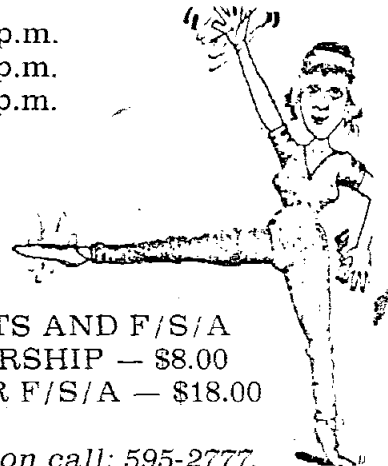
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NJSAC Conference Preview

Two weeks ago a conference preview was promised in this column. Unfortunately, due to the length of last week's WPC men's basketball preview, there was no room for the preview. It also doesn't hurt that I didn't have it ready. Anyway, without further pretense, let's get to the New Jersey Athletic Conference men's basketball preview.

First, an overview. New Jersey is without much argument, the toughest place to play Division III basketball. Last season, two teams from the New Jersey State Athletic Conference, Montclair State and WPC, were selected to the NCAA tournament. Montclair won its regional, while WPC was eliminated by UMass. Another New Jersey school, UMass, went to the final four, defeating Montclair in the quarterfinals.



George Armonaitis

As a conference last season, there were six teams that had legitimate chances in the conference. In addition to the favorites, Montclair State, Jersey City State and Stockton, who all made the playoffs, Trenton State and Glassboro were in the race until the final game. In fact, Stockton and Glassboro played a one game playoff to determine the other spot. Rutgers-Camden also had a strong season, finishing above .500 in its first year in the conference. Still, it was a strong conference comprised of six legitimate teams. Only Ramapo, which had some major upset victories along the way, Rutgers Newark and Kean were out of the play at the end.

You may be wondering why this is still being brought up. Well, the reason is quite simple. If you thought the conference was strong last season, wait till this year. It is a six team race once again with two troublemakers on the outside. The other two teams are unknowns, so another wild season is expected. In order of finish, the 1983-84 NJSAC:

1. WPC: Last week I said they were loaded, and a final four spot was looking good. The Kean Center and its super hard floor gives the Pioneers a big home edge.

Figure on at least one stupid loss, to one of the South Jersey Schools, and two tough close games, one late in the year, when the schedule becomes a little rough.

13-5 2. Rutgers-Camden: Some feel the team to beat. They have all their starters back, and the RC Pioneers have a big edge on the northern teams who have to make the trip. A slight depth problems might hurt them. Still, they look to be strong.

13-5 3. Stockton State: Another of the South Jersey teams, Adams will hope that they knock themselves out against Rutgers-Camden in the opening playoff game. A 6'9" transfer joins 7 footer John Walker, and Willie Ellison is also back to lead the Ospreys' assault.

11-5 4. Jersey City State: Charlie Brown that's JC's coach, not the cartoon character, will pull it out after a slow start. Some new people are in, but Carl Brooks is out, so they look to struggle. Still, a big homecourt advantage while playing in Jersey City. They will knock out Trenton in a one game playoff for the last spot.

10-6 5. Trenton State: The Lions are young, and they will be back. A key player to watch for is Dennis McLaughlin, a really outside shooter. With a few breaks this team could win it all since the momentum factor, a young team playing better than its capabilities, saw us asking in the corner.

10-6 6. Glassboro State: This will be the team that will sit home because of the bracket rules. Two losses to both Trenton State, Jersey City State and WPC will make it a long winter for the Profs. A solid nucleus is back, but they will miss of NJSAC guard Rich King.

8-12 7. Montclair State: Ollie Geiston has taken on hard times with Charlie Co. graduating along with Ty Durenk, while Bobby Smith faded out. Still, the Indians have the Geiston system, and the role players to fill it. A major weakness at point guard.

6-12 8. Ramapo: The Roadrunners had a couple of upsets last season and looked on the way to turning it around, when they ran into the dunk parade of Anthony Wade and Lamont Alston in Mahwah. Troublemakers, they have. Bernie Beronice and leaper Martin McDonald. A team to watch.

11-11 9. Kean: A new coach can't help this program yet, but he certainly can't hurt it.

11-11 10. Rutgers Newark: Can anybody here play this game? At least they will win once.

The Pioneers is action against recently against Kean College

Hockey Club loses, 7-1

BY RICHARD VOZA

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Kean Squires took advantage of penalties and a shaky defense, handing WPC a 7-1 loss on Nov. 10, in their opener. Kean's star center, Kevin Doyle, struck for three breakaway goals and scored another on a power play to lead the Squires to the victory.

The 0-2 Pioneers started strong, getting a goal with less than 2 minutes into the game, but slowed considerably after giving up three first period goals.

Forechecking kept play in WPC's offensive zone long enough for Mike Ferrari to slip one by Squire goalie Brian Cassidy. From then on, it was WPC's goalie, Ernie Ford facing the firing squad. Ford was pounded with 62 shots in the Pioneer's first game lost to Ocean County College, faced 54 Kean shots. This time, the goals came from mental mistakes and not constant pressure, as was the case against OCC.

An early second period goal by Jim Lithgow was a routine wrist shot at Ford's chest, but after knocking down the 30-footer with his glove, Ford lost sight of the puck. It bounced between his pads and in for a 5-1 Kean lead. Three minutes later, Ford went behind the net to play a loose puck. Kean right winger Ed McCullen got to the puck first, and centered it for Walt Civillo, who fanned on the shot meant for the open net.

McCullen made the exact same play, seven minutes later. While Frank DeLorenzo was sitting out his high sticking penalty, McCullen made the exact same play and this time, Doyle caught the pass and scored.

The Pioneers continued to over-emphasize their checking game. Too many checks, although solid, were away from the play and left open ice for the

Kean breakaways. Each time Doyle beat Ford, he took a different angle, but the accuracy was consistent.


In the second period, Doyle built a 4-1 lead, when he moved down the middle and slipped a shot low to the left. Halfway through the last period, he ended the scoring. Doyle stole a cicing pass at WPC's blue line and walked in alone from Ford's right side, leaving the puck high in the left corner.

WPC senior Joe Magliaro, broke in alone in the first period, but the Squire goalie, who faced 37 shots, stopped the backhand attempt. The Pioneers were down 2-1 at that point and could not turn the game around. Magliaro had another chance from close range, but his shot was deflected by defenseman Jeff Cercello. Kean's backskaters were effectively blocking the shots before they reached Cassidy.

Kean's offense set up as many plays from the corners and behind the net. Rich Masini and Tom Bauer, two of Kean's best playmakers, were turned away by Ford, who was strong enough to stop their point blank shots and direct the puck into the corners for the defense to play. Rebounds were a problem against OCC, but against Kean, the mistakes were made before the shots were taken.

PIONEER NOTES: Of the 11 WPC penalties, four went to Tom Vani and two to Tim Baty, both defensemen. Baty broke up several plays around the net and played well, but his penalties were after the whistle.

WPC plays at Morris County College Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Season opener was a 12-1 loss to Metro-Conference Champion Ocean County College.



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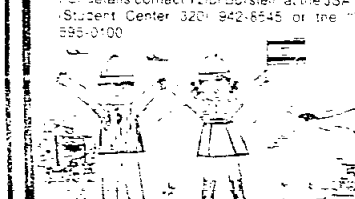
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A class in Basic Hebrew 110 is offered at William Paterson College for the Spring 1985 semester. The Department of Cultures and Languages will give a course only if it receives a roster of at least 15 NJSPC students who wish to see Hebrew taught.

Registration will take place during "in-person" registration, January 7-10, 1985 at the college.

Please note that a mutually convenient time for this class will be selected taking into account students' schedules.

For details contact Tzipi Burstein at the JSA office, Student Center 320, 942-8545 or the "Y" at 995-0100.



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28 (Wed) MARYWOOD 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November
26 (Mon) at St. Francis (NY) 7:30 p.m.
28 (Wed) at Ramapo 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S FENCING

November
17-18 (Sat-Sun) at Penn State Open

MEN'S FENCING

November
17-18 (Sat-Sun) at Penn State Open

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November
28 (Wed) HUNTER 7:00

December
3 (Mon) at NYU 7:00 p.m.
5 (Wed) at Queens 5:00 p.m.

10 (Mon) at College of St. Elizabeth
4:00 p.m.

12 (Wed) KEAN 6:00 p.m.
15 (Sat) at Glassboro State 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING

November
17 (Sat) at Iona Relay Carnival
29 (Thur) IONA

December
1 (Sat) ST. FRANCIS (NY) 1:00 p.m.
5 (Wed) at Queens 5:00 p.m.

7 (Fri) at Rutgers-Camden 5:00
14 (Fri) at Manhattan 4:00 p.m.

15 (Sat) at Glassboro State 2:00 p.m.

1984 Co-Intramural Volleyball

Scores
Thursday, November 8
I ETA PI — 2 (15-12, 16-14); Shore
Classics — 0

Cuevas Crew — 2 (15-2, 15-11); Penthouse
Pounders — 1 (15-11)

Untouchables — 2 (15-4, 15-5); Bud People
— 1 (15-13)

Monday, November 12
Busters — 2 (15-11, 15-8); Cuevas Crew —

Untouchables — 2 (15-11, 15-8); Shore
Classics — 0

Bud People — 2 (15-10, 15-6); Penthouse
Pounders — 0

Tuesday, November 13
Untouchables — 2 (15-10, 15-5); I ETA PI
— 0

Busters — 2 (15-12, 15-11); Bud People — 1
(15-8)

Shore Classics — 2 (16-14, 15-4);
Penthouse Pounders — 1 (15-10)

Editor, The Beacon,

After this year's last football game
against Southern Connecticut we asked
ourselves "What is a coach?"

Is it someone who puts their team down
after a great game against Brooklyn,
further degrades them in *The Beacon*,
keeps their starters in and further risks
injury that was 35-0 at the half,
constantly runs sweep and draw plays on
third and long instead of passing the ball,
is noticeably inconsistent with is
disciplinary tactics. (ex. If a freshman or
non-favorite player misses a practice he
won't have a chance of starting but if a
star or favorite misses a practice he is
forgiven and starts nonetheless.) No, this
is not a coach.

Time-and-time again Pioneer fans and
athletes alike have voiced their concern
for the future of WPC football. A great
amount of wasted talent is sitting in the
stands because they feel there is a lack of
thorough and productive coaching. It
makes one wonder why within two
consecutive years rumors fly and result
in the exit of well-liked and talented
assistant coaches. Could the problem be
the head coach or is it just a coincidence?
We think not. Does the athletic
department care? We do.

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personals

Lois — Thanks for letting me talk off your ear this
semester. The worst semester ever. Thanks again
Friends, Lisa

Polly — Swollen glands, huh. I hope George doesn't get a
"mother" cold like you, Karen

Chris Grape and Mike Cheski — Congratulations on
your engagement Love, Joan

To The Boys — Bubba, hubba to your "Clubbus" Your
Fans

To the cast & crew of "Chicago" — It's been "Grand,"
it's been "Sweet." Thanks for making my last show at WPC
a special one. Love, Shari
P.S. Let's "Hazzle em" closing night.

Bert Kert — Still waiting patiently ...

112 — Do we have to wait till next Halloween?
Thanksgiving is around the corner. Love, The Fake, 239
P.S. I remember everything

Tony — Happy 24th Looking forward to Tuesday night
Love, Lucy

SGA Nuthouse — Thanks for a haven. I always need a
break on those long work days. Just kick me out when you
get sick of me. Lisa

Jenny — Thanks for the cassette that you lent me. But let's
go dancing this weekend to "Passions." OK! RHO

Dear Cindy — Don't say I don't think of you, because
everybody in WPC knows I love you. Eddie (Buster)

To 12:00 — "You're out of touch. I'm out of time. But I'm
out of my head when you're not around." From, A Time
Keeper

S.M. — Elephant show. L.F.

Levi Blackwood — Here's to the record breaking "Hangs
Couple." Love you, Sparks
P.S. I'll butter your toast anytime

Red — You shoot a love game of pool. Your Secret
Admin

To the Horror Gang of G138-G140 — I appreciate the
mud threat on the phone before the actual attack and
Babs

Dear Stephanie — Just say to write, these cards have
those cards and notes on your car windshield and in your
locker. You're the greatest. Love, Brian (Anthony)

Calling #7 WPC Soccer — How come I blush very time I
look at you? Signed, Curiously Shy

Aunt Lolly — Here is your first personal Tell Us
Carmen, Christine, C.J. and Bobby that I said HELLO!
Hope to see you soon! Love you, nephew, John

Gianni — Remember we'll always be there when you need
us. This weekend should be really good. Looking forward
to it. Love, K & S

Tom — We are finally going to have that date. Love, Lisa
Kathy

To Lisa, Sandy, Shari, Barb, Wendy & Patty —
January is approaching, so with the year's end, you can
not explain how much you mean to me. Thanks for
being a friend. You will surely be missed but never
forgotten. Love, Marianne

My Dearest Sparks — You can be my time and
anytime. I love you very much. But I love you.
All my love, B.J.

Dennis — I guess we'll have to wait until the fourth
movie review. Tom

To Lisa Malloy (Manager) — The WPC Women's Swim
Team wishes to say thank you for all you do for us.

Pool Sharks — I am not a snail. Why don't you try to say
something civil instead of whistling and making
judgments about people you don't know. It might work.

Unimpressed but not unapproachable

Kevina — What do you mean "pretty good"? I got three
marriage proposals for that pumpkin pie! Kathy

Hello — Tell me how to win your heart, for I haven't lost a
love. Are you someone loving loads, or is someone
loving you? Confused

To the Brothers of TRE — Thanks for all the great times
these past few weeks. We've had a blast. Love, The
alcoholics from E-floor

P.S. Thanks for taking good care of us — we do tend to go
out of control

Hey Lisa — Did they rearrange the furniture while we
were in the bathroom? Guess who
P.S. I want a new drug

Tony — Happy Birthday! God, you're old! Love, Kathy

Mark — When are we going to play racquetball? Love,
Kathy

Maria — So long. It's been short, but sweet! Love, The
Beacon

Mike — We said goodbye to Maria, now guess we have to
welcome you. Welcome! The Beacon

Begoon — Warrishell and so is the Production Room. Why
don't you stop stop meking in there, and do something
productive. Other than population was 13,500 and
Old Lace, Mike.

To everyone who didn't get a personal — Here's some
Christmas and show it to all your friends. Now they can
see better! The Madman of the Production Room

The Beacon Staff — I'm moving to New York. I will
continue to pick up my Annual from business if you can
find it. Love, GPA

Dotty — Message your friend to stop work and come to
this presentation you're going to give. Another person
to be coming in. Your favorite Beacon Editor,
Dottiefully.

Karen — Take the Photos have the good sense to
take the address list known to Karen. It's not the
best information that Karen has been in the best of
the same. The Our Little Karen Protection Society,
third floor, student center

Karen — P.S. I love you

And — I'm moving to New York. I will continue to
pick up my Annual from business if you can find it.
Love, GPA

Scott — I'm moving to New York. I will continue to
pick up my Annual from business if you can find it.
Love, GPA

Three — I'm moving to New York. I will continue to
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Love, GPA

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pick up my Annual from business if you can find it.
Love, GPA

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J.I. Lewis - Basketball
Lewis scored 26 points to be named MVP
in the first WPC College Tip-Off
tournament

this Bud's for you!

The Beacon Sports

Marla Zeller
Page 13
Pioneer Hockey
Page 14
Chip Shots
Page 14

'Tip-off' Tournament proves successful for team

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

"The Pioneers take no prisoners." That is one of the slogans the men's basketball team has been using, and although it is not the catchiest, it is certainly accurate. Just ask Dominican and Moravian after both those schools ran into the Pioneers buzz saw offensive attack.

As a result of the offensive outburst in both games, the Pioneers won the first ever WPC Tip Off Tournament, ripping Dominican, 74-46, and Moravian, 74-56. J.J. Lewis was named the tournament MVP, scoring 26 points in the finale. Don Foster was also selected to the All Tournament team along with Gerry Barnes of Castleton State, Roy Pletcher of Dominican and Bob Morris of Moravian.

The Pioneers started slow, as WPC had to struggle to tie the score at the half, 27-27. But the second half was all WPC, as the Pioneers outscored the Chargers, 47-19, defeating Dominican, 74-46.

There was one stretch during the second half when the Pioneers scored 22 straight points, not allowing a basket for 16:40. The stretch started with the score 44-36, in favor of the Pioneers. Then the Pioneers exploded. Lewis hit a jump shot, Jay Green nailed a jumper and it was a 12-point Pioneer lead. Anthony Wade slammed one home as the Pioneers reached twenty consecutive points, and Chris Collins' free throw was the final point in the streak.

With the score at 66-36, Gerald Williams made a lay up to break the streak, but that didn't matter. The Pioneers' pressure defense had come through, and an easy victory was scored. The victory advanced the host team to the finals of

the tournament against Moravian, who had beaten Castleton State of Vermont, 72-61.

In the finale, the Pioneers' explosion came at the beginning of the game. Scoring the first nine points as each member of the starting unit got on the board, the Pioneers jumped out to a lead they never lost. It was again similar to last season's Rec Center opener against Upsala, a game which saw the Pioneers win, 57-47. The Pioneers jumped out for an early lead then held the lead before advancing it in the final stages.

Lewis and the aggressive defense were the two keys. Lewis finished the game with the type of performance that the Pioneers are counting on him for. His 26 points were a tournament high, as were his 13 rebounds and five steals. Lewis had eight rebounds and 11 points in the first game, as he sewed up tournament MVP honors. What was most impressive was that he missed only one shot from the floor in the second game while hitting eight of eight from the line.

"I was satisfied with what I saw," said head coach John Adams, "however, we were tentative in the first half of the first game. We were flat and the players, while they had been playing well in practice, did not know what to expect from each other once they were out there."

"What was impressive was our pressure defense," Adams said. "We didn't even have to go to our trapping stuff. I felt pretty good about our defense and our motion, and J.J. came through for us. Gino (Moraes) did a great job coming off the bench, settling down our

offense and getting our motion offense on track."

"We have to do some work though," Adams continued. "We had a little trouble with our transition offense. We were pushing it and they (Moravian) did not stop us; we just stopped doing it."

A major contributor, although the stat sheet would not show it, was Collins. Collins came in to play center when point Aiston picked up his fourth foul and Pay McAdams was also on the bench plagued with foul trouble. Collins shut down Moravian's inside offense something Adams was counting on him doing.

"Chris plays tremendous inside defense," Adams praised. "He is very physical and he fronts his man, preventing the flash up pass. He did a hell of a job forcing them back out to the wings."

PIONEER NOTES: McAdams' height forced Moravian to change its shot inside the free throw lane, which was evident in two missed layups in the opening moment of the second half... Andy King had three steals in game one to lead the Pioneers, who had 14 steals as a game... Everybody played for the Pioneers in game one, and each player had at least

J.J. Lewis (33) scores only two of his game-high 26 points against Dominican College, Friday night

The Beacon Bill Wills

Pioneers look to improve on last season's 9-14 record

DARLENE LUPO

SPORTS CONTRIBTOR

Coach Benson returned his first season's record of the WPC to the Pioneer's record book as a 9-14 record. The team's record was 9-14, with six victories and five losses. The team's record was 9-14, with six victories and five losses.

The returning players are Steve Pletcher, John Hays, Jr., James Collins, Don Williams, Don Foster, and Jerry Barnes. Pletcher, a forward, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.5 points per game. Hays, a guard, is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 4.5 rebounds per game. Collins, a guard, is the team's leading assist man, averaging 3.5 assists per game. Williams, a forward, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.5 points per game. Foster, a guard, is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 4.5 rebounds per game. Barnes, a guard, is the team's leading assist man, averaging 3.5 assists per game.

As the team to which is 7-10, Coach Benson said that the team can play either way for a while and was described by Benson as a "flexible player" who is strong and aggressive. She averaged 12 points and 4.5 rebounds per outing last season.

Laura Harrison is returning to the swing guard position. Coach Benson said she is a real hustler who plays an aggressive defensive game. Another returning player who is injured is 5'7 1/2" Pam Williams. When she returns, she'll be used in the forward position.

This year's team has gained two transfers, which is to add depth to the team. One is Pam Pletcher, a 5'7 1/2" senior transfer from Bayonne, N.J. The other transfer is Laura Harrison, a 5'7 1/2" senior transfer from Bayonne, N.J.

Coach Benson also discussed with the team's president, Kim Brown, and Steve Pletcher, a six-footer, came from Wayne Hills High School. She will be sharing the center spot when the season begins. Benson, the 5'8" freshman, will be sharing the center spot when the season begins. Benson, the 5'8" freshman, will be sharing the center spot when the season begins. Benson, the 5'8" freshman, will be sharing the center spot when the season begins.

Coach Benson said that overall, his team is not very quick. Because of this, a running game may be out of reach. They will try to run with certain teams, and if they are unsuccessful they will turn to a more slow down offense.

The team has also been working on a man to man defense, but again because of their lack of quickness, this may not work against every team.

"The team to beat this year is Stockton," said Benson. Stockton has lost only one player from last year's team, so they are in good shape. Other teams to keep an eye on will be Kean and Trenton State.

This year's season begins on Wednesday, Nov. 28, with a home game against Marywood. The game will begin at 7 p.m. Come out and join Coach Benson and his team.

